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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 76

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Dues, Memorial Chimes, Voted by Senior Class

Men's Stag, Blue Dragon, Class Play Among Activities

It was decided at a meeting of the senior class held last evening in the Writing room of the Union, Senior class dues will remain \$5 which is the amount paid by former graduating classes.

Another motion was also made and passed regarding the class memorial. The amount voted to be used was \$1,000, and it was suggested that it be set aside to pay for the chimes towards which other classes have been contributing. The actual decision, however, as to how the money will be spent lies with the committee which will be appointed by the class president, Wallace Jensen.

This memorial fund will account for \$1 of the dues. It was likewise moved to use \$2 of this money for membership dues in the alumni association. Herman Egstad, secretary of the alumni association, outlined the purpose of the organization to the members of the class. This will cover membership for each graduate from June, 1929, to September, 1930. The remaining \$2 will cover expenses for future reunions of the class and administrative purposes.

Payments of dues will be made during registration between semesters. (Continued on Page 2)

International Club Honors Jose Rizal, Philippine Patriot

In commemoration of the death of Dr. Jose Rizal, Filipino hero and patriot, the Philippine-Badger club is presenting a program at the annual Filipino night sponsored by the International club this Friday at 7:45 p. m. in Lathrop parlors.

It is the annual custom of the International club to ask members of the different European, American, and Asiatic countries to present a program for one of their meetings. The Philippine-Badger club, composed of the 14 Filipino students at the university, has taken the occasion to commemorate the thirty-second anniversary of the death of Rizal, on Dec. 30, the Philippine national holiday.

Jose Rizal, traveler, physician, author and poet, was the leading inspirational force of the Filipinos in their revolution against Spain, before the Spanish-American war in 1898. Banished several times from the islands, he was finally imprisoned in the hopes of quelling the rebellion, and though (Continued on Page 2)

University Time Tables to Be Given Out During Week

Several hundred copies of the University time tables were given out on Wednesday. The time tables, which will be given out through Saturday of this week, contain the courses offered for the second semester, the credits for each course, the place of meeting of the classes, and the professor or instructor in charge.

Would Spats, Correct Speech Bar Frank From Presidency?

"Would you vote for a guy from toity-toit street wot spoke wid an accent?" But that's over. The new question is:

"Would you vote for a man who didn't say ain't and wore pearl grey spats?"

At least, Cardinal editors are open to suggestion, and the question brought the following results when asked of prominent faculty members, students and university employees:

It's begun again. Because Will Rogers has found another subject to talk on, because jazz instead of campaign speeches once more comes over the radio, the murder story rubbing its broken nose again is cuddled on the front page which for months did not tear itself away from the fascinating new campaign baby, because R. H. L. of the Tribune "line" no longer thumbs his nose at his paper, and the comparative quiet of after-election seems to reign, is no

Inspection of Union Sundays to Be Allowed

As the result of the Union House committee meeting held Monday afternoon, the Union will open to the inspection of visitors on Sundays for a few weeks. If the experiment is a success Sundays may become the regular visitor's day. On other days the building is only for the use of students, alumni, and faculty members.

Beginning Friday the first special weekly victrola concert will be held in Great hall, according to Ted Thelander '29. The music shops in town have agreed to cooperate in letting Union members in on a "pre-hearing" of all the latest records out for each week. Latest concert, vocal, and dance records will be heard from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. every Friday.

As an added attraction for Union members a committee has arranged to hold special radio concerts in the Union when programs of particular interest are broadcast. The chairmen of these committees will be announced shortly.

Cradle Song Has Freudian Trend

Players' Production Combines Atmosphere and Talent in New Success

"The Cradle Song," the present vehicle of Wisconsin Players, to be shown Friday and Saturday in Bascom theater, besides being a remarkable study in atmosphere, is a psychological analysis along the modern trend, becoming quite Freudian in places. Several of the characters exchange Freudian dreams of an extremely pointed nature.

All these things occur in the tranquil Old World atmosphere of a Spanish convent. With the early climax an abandoned child of a street-walker is found at the convent door. The note which this unfortunate lady encloses in the basket is an extremely clever bit of writing on the part of the playwright.

When Prof. W. C. Troutman, director of the University Players, decided to present "The Cradle Song," his decision came only after several years of successful presentations in Bascom theater had convinced him that he had uncovered sufficient acting material to successfully stage a play of the nature. He found this material in Bernadine Flynn '29, Cornelia Fleith '29, Francis O'Connor '29, Harold McCarthy, L. S. grad, and Margaret McClellan '30, who play the lead roles. "The Cradle Song" is a landmark in Wisconsin dramatic history for it brings to Wisconsin students the finest and most artistic work of the present day in America.

David Gordon '31 Returns to Home After Accident

David Gordon '31, who was a passenger in an automobile which struck a woman at Elgin, Ill., Dec. 15 has returned to his home in New York. It is not known when he will return to the university.

Would Spats, Correct Speech Bar Frank From Presidency?

reason to believe that the spores of the next presidential race are not already fermenting. Already "Glenn Frank For President" is as a slogan to the University as "Smith For the White House" was to the sidewalks of New York.

What of Glenn Frank? What do you think of Glenn Frank as president? The question elicited an enthusiastic rah rah from the students whom the reporter interviewed, an intelligently enthusiastic affirmative from the graduate student, and doubt from the faculty members who were asked. "Lincoln, Wilson, and Frank for the United States' three greatest presidents," from the Badger office. "Washington? He's not in their class."

Mr. Wood Speaks
Said J. H. Wood, general caretaker at the Union, "I couldn't follow (Continued on Page 2)

Porter Heads Soph Shuffle; Selects Aides

Dance to Be Held in Memorial Union on Mar. 22

James D. Porter '31 has been appointed general chairman of the 1929 Sophomore Shuffle, the dance given annually by the members of the second year class. The date has been set for March 22, committees have been appointed, and work will soon get under way to make the first shuffle held in the Union one of the biggest and best events of the social season.

The following are the committees: Tickets, Clyde Redeker, chairman; Robert Jon, Freeman Butts, William Dusenberry, Robert Levin, Richard Forester, and Frank Murphy.

Advertising: Orrin Evans, chairman; Howard Groth, Frances Cline, Katherine Patterson, and Donald Still.

Publicity: John Dern, chairman; John Hickok, Frederick Gutheim, Sidney Hertzberg, and Charles Rehwald.

Finance: John Zeratsky, chairman. (Continued on Page 2)

Three Members of Octopus Staff Given Gold Keys

"Octy's highest honor, the gold key," as John Ash, retiring editor, characterized it, was awarded at the reorganization meeting of the Wisconsin Octopus Wednesday to Irving D. Tressler '30, new editor, Theodore Holstein '30, associate editor-elect, and Reid Winsey '30, art editor. Short talks by Ash and Abe Quisling '29, outgoing editor and business manager, marked the gathering.

Keys, which are awarded by the college wit to those who have served for one year with a responsible staff position, two semesters of active participation being equal to one on the board, are an annual feature of rewarding meritorious editorial work.

Following the valedictory speeches of the ex-chiefs, discussion of plans for the coming semester, announcement of appointments, and selection of policy marked the remainder of the meeting. The first issue of the new regime will be the annual "Travel" number, which is to be issued on Feb. 14.

Catlin's Queen Silhouetted on Dance Program

The first definite hint as to the identity of the Prom queen will be given at the opening function of Prom season. The queen's silhouette will appear on the pre-Prom dance program to be presented at the entrance of the Union Great hall next Friday evening as the dancers tear off the first leaf of the month-long social calendar that will culminate in "The Prom Memorial" on Feb. 8.

The silhouette will be official, being made by Chairman John Catlin himself. He took the picture of the queen with his camera, developed the film in his own dark room, and reproduced the silhouette from the negative.

Though the party is not exclusively for Prom-goers, admission will be limited to allow sufficient room for dancing to the tune of Jimmie Green and his orchestra from the Garden of Allah, Chicago.

Prohibition Officers Raid Two Popular Roadhouses

The arrest of three men followed a raid by state prohibition officers of two roadhouses much frequented by university students. A store of liquor was seized both on the premises and in a car near one of the roadhouses. H. L. Teasdale, proprietor of the roadhouse, "Roundhouse," at the intersection of the Middleton and Pheasant Branch roads, was held for possession of liquor and for destroying evidence while C. H. Miller, Sun Prairie, was held on transporting liquor. F. O. Schoenewetter was the other man arraigned in superior court this morning.

Promise Relief From Walking Hazards Today

Even Jupiter Pluvius combined with the weatherman Wednesday to make life miserable for the hill-climbing student. As professors and students alike, slid gently to class on their noses, curses were heaped upon the head of the committee which located the university on a hill.

Snow Wednesday night and a temperature dropping to a few degrees below zero will make the campus colder, but less slippery, according to weather forecasts.

Rain and a slight thaw at noon Wednesday, sent students scurrying to cover. Hills were almost un navigable and even Murads failed to cover the embarrassment of numerous nose-dives, distance slides and plain falls of the ice skating type.

Union Sponsors Winter Sports

Toboggans and Skis Available at Rathskellar This Weekend

The arrival of six toboggans at the Union on Tuesday afternoon brought out the announcement by Stan Krueger, 30, that winter sports at Wisconsin are to begin in earnest. Wisconsin has long been noted for its fine winter sports, but the student body as a whole has had little chance to take advantage of the excellent facilities available in Madison. The Union board is now going to put winter sports on an unprecedented scale at Wisconsin.

Toboggans and skis will be available for the use of students at the billiard counter in the Union Rathskellar. The 10 foot toboggans will be available for use this week-end. The skis will be here shortly for the use of students and faculty members. The toboggan slide will be set in operation, weather permitting, Friday or Saturday, according to Stan Krueger, chairman of the Winter Sports committee.

The final touch to the program for winter sports is to be known as "Eskimo Lodge," which will be located in the old Union. The old back room of the Cardinal editorial office will be converted into a northern lodge. Leather couches and comfortable furniture will provide (Continued on Page 2)

Charles E. Brown Resumes 'Know Wisconsin' Lectures

"Know Wisconsin," the series of talks on the state which has been sponsored on Wednesday evenings by the university radio station, WHA, was resumed Wednesday night when Charles E. Brown, director of the state historical museum, told of "Wisconsin Indian Lore." Future programs in the series will include the story of "The First White Man in Wisconsin" by Dr. Louise Kellogg of the state historical society on Jan. 16 and that of "Carl Schurz" by Dr. J. Schaefer, superintendent of the society, the following week.

Ninety Barnard Girls Vote To Amend No-Smoking Rule

Swayed by the argument that it is better for girls to smoke in their college home than in drug store booths or behind trees, ninety girls, swamping the opposition of forty-three, voted to amend the no-smoking law at Barnard dormitory Wednesday and to establish a smoking room in the space now reserved for innocuous laundry cases and packages from home.

The decision of the girls will be laid before the regents who must pass on it before the smoker can be established. Once before a similar resolution was vetoed by the board, while for two years in succession residents of Barnard themselves defeated the motion.

Fire Hazard Scorned
Opponents of the motion who cited fire hazard as an argument against smoking in the hall, were answered with the retort that "we have flames in the fireplace, don't we." The cons claimed a smoker would tend to entice non-smoking girls into the habit.

Francis Ritger Is Named State Property Head

Has Been University Purchasing Agent for Eight Years

Qualified by eight years experience as university purchasing agent, Francis X. Ritger was appointed Superintendent of Public Property by Gov. Walter J. Kohler yesterday. It was the first appointment made by the governor, inaugurated Monday.

Mr. Ritger has been a member of the university staff since 1911, and for 15 years has been purchasing supplies for the university. In 1920, expenditures made by Mr. Ritger totalled \$690,000, and since have grown to an amount estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

Succeeds Ballard
The new appointee succeeds Clinton B. Ballard, appointed two years ago by ex-governor Fred R. Zimmerman. "Mr. Ritger's experience and qualifications fit him in an unusual way for discharging the technical and other duties of the superintendent of public property," Governor Kohler said.

Built Fine Organization
So well has Mr. Ritger built his organization, no immediate successor is necessary. J. D. Phillips, university business manager said. Miss A. M. Carey, assistant in the office, will be in charge until a successor is named by the Board of Regents who meet on Jan. 15 and 16.

Entering the service of the university in 1911 as a clerk, he played an important part in the development of (Continued on Page 2)

Wisconsin Speech Faculty Attends National Meeting

Prof. H. R. Ewbank, of the speech department, was reelected secretary of the National Association of the Teachers of Speech, a position which he has held for the past four years, at their annual convention held in Chicago Dec. 26 through 29. Other members of the Wisconsin speech faculty who were prominent at the convention were Prof. A. P. Weaver, Prof. R. W. West, and Mr. L. A. Mallory.

Professor West was in charge of the program on speech correction; Professor Weaver was made chairman of the revision committee for the new constitution that was adopted and was made chairman of the nomination committee. Mr. Mallory was one of the main speakers on one of the programs.

Among those who spoke, Wisconsin was well represented. Professor Weaver made two speeches, one on the "Place and Function of the Experimental Method in Speech," and the other on the "Analysis of Audience Opinion." Professor West spoke on the "Organization of the University Speech Clinic" and Mr. Mallory talked on the "Project for Research in Speech."

The national association of speech was originally a division of the na- (Continued on Page 2)

Charles Sisson Tells of Stage

Professor from England Gives New Light on Elizabethan Drama

"When I was here in 1925 and 1926, I was greatly encouraged at the beginning of my lectures by a locomotive or a skyrocket as you call it. The first time it scared me a bit, though."

With this comment, Prof. Charles Sisson, a Northcliffe professor in the University of London, opened his lecture on "Some New Light on the Elizabethan Stage," in Bascom hall Wednesday afternoon.

"This club to which I belong has common bonds that unite its members in the love of truth and their common purpose is the search for truth and knowledge," explained Professor Sisson.

"At the Public Record office in Chancery lane in London are records wherein lies the future of the history of literature, above all, the drama, and plays."

Professor Sisson and his colleagues obtained their knowledge of the Elizabethan theater from the records of the courts of Chancery and Star Chamber, because practically all people of that time usually had some connection with those courts. These court records were so complete that they contained all other activities of those whose names appeared in cases. Amusing accounts of incidents and their connections with play plots at the time were related.

"Among other familiar people, Philip Henslowe is one of the few men who had the wit to see money in the stage. James Brayne put money in the Inn theater, Red Lion, in 1567. This is the true link between the inn-yard theater and the new theaters built for that purpose."

Professor Sisson told of plots of several plays which were based on these records. Among them was one entitled, "Keep the Widow Waking."

Everyone was interested in Professor Sisson's stories which had bits of humor scattered throughout.

Ritger Appointed to State Office

(Continued from Page 1)
the university budget system. During his war service he was a member of the quartermaster's corps. In 1919 he was made executive secretary to the dean of the college of Agriculture, and in 1921 promoted to purchasing agent.

Prominent Nationally

Mr. Ritger is active in national organizations of purchasing agents. He was president in 1924 of the Educational Buyers' association. He is also a member of the National association of Purchasing Agents and has served on a number of its committees.

As university purchasing agent Mr. Ritger has charge of the stores with stocks and supplies located in the Service and other buildings of the university. This makes possible purchase in wholesale quantities with issuance to the various departments as they need supplies.

Kohle's Type of Buying

This type of buying was recommended for the state by Governor Kohler during his campaign.

The university stores carry approximately 9,000 articles with an average inventory of \$80,000. This stock is turned over about every six months.

International Club Honors Filipino

(Continued from Page 1)
innocent, was condemned and publicly executed in Manila on Dec. 30, 1896.

The program consists of:

1. "Aires Filipinos," a piano selection by Felix V. Quirino '29.

2. Introductory remarks by Arsenio M. Bayla, grad.

3. "Alma Filipina," a ukelele solo by Ambrosio J. Ancheta, grad.

4. "Jose Rizal" speech by Manuel T. Escarilla, grad.

5. "Hibiking Filipinas" (Cry of the Philippines) a Filipino Kundiman song by Francisco G. Tonogbanua, grad.

6. Address by the guest of honor, Prof. Philip F. LaFollette of the Law school.

7. Philippine National Hymn.

The Philippine-Badger club of Manila is the corresponding club composed of Wisconsin alumni that recently feted vice-governor Eugene Gilmore, on leave of absence from the Law school, in Manila on his arrival from the United States.

The officers of the local club are: Francisco Tonogbanua, president; Arsenio Bayla, vice-president; and Ruperto Torres, secretary-treasurer.

Bespatted Glenn May Head U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

President Frank's doings in the papers the way I did Hoover's so I never thought of him in that connection before. But come to think of it, I think he would make a very good president and he would get my vote at the polls election day."

Charles Dollard thinks Frank would make one of the country's greatest presidents because he has courage and he is free from the great American prejudices and narrow nationalism. He is a happy medium between the flag-waving "my country right or wrong" type and the demolisher who damns everything American. "He has brains," said Mr. Dollard, "he is a diplomat, and has a vivid personality as a lecturer. As a president he would be an individual and not a figurehead. A president should be more than a party symbol; he should stimulate the people and shake them out of their placidity, and that, I believe, Mr. Frank would do."

Instructor Is Hesitant

"I don't know if I would vote for Frank or not," said one English instructor. Certainly not if a greater man arose. Mr. Frank is a diplomat and has brains, but he is not a great character. His opinion was that Mr. Frank may rise three inches or so, but not head and shoulders above the crowd.

Lewis A. Mallory of the speech department is positive now that he would back Mr. Frank if the latter should run backed by his own party of liberal intellectuals, independent of machine politics. To get into the White House he would have to ride on the old machinery with the subsequent dropping of some ideals, get on his own vehicle, or sail in on the fortunate crest of a popular movement as Wilson did.

"The body politic," he said, "is afraid of the academic executive because it suspects he is a dreamer. Wilson, the southern aristocrat, president of Princeton, caught the popular fancy and the vote of the red shirt gang because of his campaign for educational democracy. But that movement is old, and Frank who is continuing the same work can no longer catch the popular enthusiasm by it."

Frank Would Need Backing

"Frank would have to get the confidence of the people. He would have to have organization. He would lack

the levers ward heelers and political boss manipulators.

"Frank is a journalist," said the instructor, "a diplomat, and a good publicity man. I do not think he is a great man, but the perspective is too close to determine that. Surely he is as great as Coolidge, as Hoover, as Smith. Had Frank run in the last election with Hoover and Smith, I would certainly have voted for the former."

Ash Steps Forth

Here is the answer of John Ash, ex-editor of Octopus, to the question, "Do you believe that a man who wears spats and never says 'ain't' could be elected to the presidency of the United States?"

You mean Glenn Frank? Oh.

Well, Al Smith was noted for his quaint figures of speech such as "ain't," and the gentleman of the brown derby is now considering taking a job in New York city; consequently I don't see where Glenn Frank's refusal to get idiomatic on the use of "to be" (can't help it—just came from French class) has a great deal to do with it.

But the spats.

That's something entirely different, and it's an obstacle which President Frank will have to overcome before we can seriously consider him. I'm old enough to vote now, and I certainly won't waste my ballot on a man who wears spats. I hate 'em. Any man has the right to wear the type of collar he wants (sure, Mr. Hoover) and I don't even deny anyone the privilege of wearing a derby, providing he's foolish to begin with.

But not spats.

Senior Dues Set at Five Dollars

(Continued from Page 1)

and will be collected in the administration building at the time when the regular registration fees are paid. Members of the class who fail to pay their dues will be unable to obtain their invitations or rent their cap and gowns. In order to get these at the Co-op each member must be sure and retain his receipt.

A general outline of the class activities for the year was given by the president. These will consist of the men's stag banquet, the Blue Dragon, senior women's society, banquet, the class play during commencement week, and the pipe of peace ceremony which will also take place at that time.

Winter Sports of Union Begin Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

splendid resting facilities both before and after a toboggan, skiing, or skating party.

A warm fireplace together with decorations of skis, hockey sticks, snowshoes, and the like will form the atmosphere of real northern lodge. A direct telephone to the Union Rathskellar bar will insure prompt service of hot refreshments when the nights are cold.

The toboggans will be rented out at 50 cents an hour. Six pairs of skis are being donated by the W. S. G. A. Other skis have been ordered and will arrive soon.

The Winter Sports committee, which is helping to make this program possible, includes the following members: Stanley Krueger, chairman, Sally Owen '30, Clark Silcott '30, Theodora Wiesner '30, Miss G. Watson of the women's physical education department, and Johnny Farquhar, varsity hockey coach.

Speech Members Attend Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

tional council of teachers of English. More than 350 instructors from all parts of the United States attended the convention this time.

Wisconsin boasts of one of the charter members of the organization when it was organized 13 years ago; he is Professor Weaver.

Two years ago, he was honored with the presidency of the association.

Those who attended from the faculty include: Prof. H. R. Ewbank, Prof. G. L. Borchers, Prof. R. W.

West, Prof. A. G. Weaver, L. A. Mallory, L. W. Mendenhall, H. B. McCarty, R. H. Barnard and Miss Hilda Hendrickson from the university and Miss Ethel Rockwell, A. L. Scott, and David Lindstrom from the extension department.

Porter Selects Shuffle Heads

(Continued from Page 1)

man; John McCabe, Morris Hirsh, and Wm. E. Lusby.

Specialties: Gerald Lappin, chairman; George Gilkey, David Connolly and Sam Behr.

Decorations: Helene Kauwertz, chairman; Marjorie Carr, John Schroeder, Robert Stewart, J. Russell Donnelly, James Yents and Dorothy Coston.

Programs: Ruth Burdick, chairman; Katherine Theobald, Marion Briggs, Dan Jones, and Arthur Brandt.

Floor and Special Arrangements: Emmett Solomon, chairman; Wm. Powers, Louise Ashworth, Elizabeth Clark, and Einar Lunde.

Music: Walter Lehman, chairman; Ben Porter, and Stanley Herlin.

Winterble, Varsity Tennis Coach, New Kiwanis Head

William F. Winterble, coach of the varsity tennis team, was installed as president of the Madison Kiwanis club at the groups regular noon luncheon meeting Monday.

Other officers sworn in were:

John H. Kolb, vice president; Volney G. Barnes, past president; Melvin H. Sater, secretary-treasurer; Harry H. Fuller, district trustee; Ray E. Andrew, George F. Baldwin, Ray H. Farness, Albert F. Gallistel, Henry R. Ritter, Roscoe G. Walter, and Harlie G. Waterman, directors.



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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Must Perfect Drive Before Monday

Meanwell Trying for Offense
Against Chicago and
Indiana

Michigan's victory over the Cardinal basketball team here Monday night proved conclusively that Coach Walter Meanwell must instill more drive into his offensive if he is to make much headway in the present title fight. But a few days remain for the little Badger coach to add the necessary speed to his plays and brush up the rough edges on the defense.

The Wisconsin cagers will leave here Friday night for their game with Chicago at the Midway. Sunday will be a day of rest for Monday the sharp shooting Hoosiers, with a veteran five, invade Madison for the Badgers' fourth Big Ten tilt of the year. Meanwell will not be satisfied unless the next two games are chalked up in the win column.

Combinations Tried

Many different combinations were used by "Doc" Meanwell against the husky Maize and Blue tossers. At this stage of the season it is still difficult to determine which five players present the strongest front. "Bud" Foster, who played center last year and was one of the high scorers of the league, is a fixture at forward. His floor work has not been good, but he is valuable under the basket as well as defensively.

Elmer Tenhopen, the lanky senior co-captain, has also been coming along nicely. However, it is a question as to whether or not he will team better with Foster at forward or be more effective at center than Kowalczyk, who has not been in form. "Matty" Matthusen, the midget of the team, is too valuable to keep on the bench. As he plays a forward position, either Tenhopen or Kowalczyk may be used for relief work.

Chmielewski has been doing some brilliant work at guard although he has not yet found his shooting eye. Meanwell can not choose between Doyle and Ellerman for the back guard berth. The former will probably see the most service in games to come.

Pi Kappa Alphas Beat Delta Sigs

Game Allows Chi Phi Undisputed Entrance to Finals

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Delta Sigma Pi 3 to 0 in the final divisional game of the interfraternity bowling league. This game settled the disputed second place winner of division three and allows Chi Phi undisputed entrance into the finals.

In defeating Delta Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha was forced to roll their best as the averages of both teams indicate strength. Ellerman and Rasmussen were high men for the winners and Lauson for the losers.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Young	137	159	210	506
Ellerman	186	194	169	549
Rasmussen	199	189	169	549
Browne	138	182	136	456
Molinaro	168	166	157	491
Total	820	890	841	2551
Delta Sigma Pi				
Lauson	196	170	176	542
Dassow	142	135	172	449
Rauschenberger	158	176	122	456
Artiskas	164	167	177	508
Wangerin	135	132	130	397
Total	795	780	777	2352

A whole psychology of the time is revealed by the gentleman who told a New Orleans police judge that he stole a watch "to look respectable."—From Detroit News.

It is difficult for people of small lung capacity to get a sufficient supply of oxygen at high altitudes.

AN APOLOGY

In Tuesday's Cardinal a picture of George W. Murphy was used, credited to the Wisconsin State Journal. The cut was used by courtesy of the Capitol Times.

Lieb Considering Fourth Coaching Job Offered Him

Tom Lieb Badger line coach, is leaving today for a conference at Chicago with the athletic authorities of an eastern school, from whom he recently received an offer, the fourth which he has received from an outside institution.

"I have not made up my mind to leave Wisconsin," he said, "but I have received offers which anybody would consider, and am taking steps to consider them."

Athletic Director George Little said, "I know nothing about Tom's plans, but I would like to keep the present coaching staff intact if possible. We have brought in many of the men at great expense, and we feel that we never made a mistake in selecting a good man."

Women's Winter Sports Program Gets Under Way

The women's winter sport season is getting under way again after having been upset by the epidemic and the early closing of school for the Christmas vacation. Heads of all sports say that despite the curtailment of the practice sessions in that way, there is still opportunity for all interested to try for places on the various teams.

Lucille Verhulst '30, head of basketball, announced Wednesday that practice periods will be held as usual on Tuesday night for freshmen and juniors, and on Thursday for sophomores and seniors. Practice will continue until the last of February, when two teams for each class will be chosen.

There will be one team for physical education majors and one for college players. One practice a week is necessary to make the team. Open practice is held Saturday morning at eleven.

Indoor baseball needs more upperclassmen, according to Sibley Merston '29. Practice is held Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock for all classes, and open practice at 10 a. m. on Saturday.

Bowling practice will be held Monday from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. and all other days from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Jean Webster '29, head of bowling, requests that all people interested report at that time.

Aurner Broadcasts "Better English" Lessons via WTMJ

A series of 12 lessons in "Better English" are being broadcasted every Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:15 p. m. over WTMJ, the Milwaukee Journal station, by Dr. Robert R. Aurner, of the department of business administration, School of Commerce.

The subject matter for this series of lessons is based on more than a hundred letters selected from leading business concerns in Wisconsin and throughout the country.

Dr. Aurner is author of "Effective Letter Bulletins," and "Effective Business Letters," as well as a number of articles on "Better Merchandising and Advertising Methods," and is admirably equipped to make this course in English an extremely helpful one for radio listeners.

Here It Is -- The Truth About Mike Murphy

By BOB DE HAVEN

Don't expect to see one of the Sierra mountains when you have your first fight or first dance with Mike Murphy, the new coach. Will Rogers, a very well-paid man indeed, says that football players from the West are as big with their clothes off as eastern players are in full uniform, but this is not true in the case of Mike, whose alma mater is the University of Washington. He is six feet tall, slender and a brunette. Frank Orth, last year's crew captain, is his closest buddy and when with him, Mike could be taken for Frank's eldest son.

Out at Washington Mike stroked the crew and weighed 158 pounds, a sum of avoidpounds considerably under the classical conception of what a crew man should weigh.

Likes Steinauer

When your correspondent told Mike he was being interviewed for personality's sake, he laughed a hearty guffaw. He thinks personality is not to be written about. Then I tried another on him. I asked him about Joe

Gymnasts and Fencers Meet Milwaukee 'Y'

Wisconsin to Attempt Double
Victory in Initial Meet
Saturday

In the first dual meet of the 1929 season, Coach Art Masley will take his gymnastic and fencing teams to Milwaukee Saturday evening to meet the crack Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. teams.

The odds favor Milwaukee to cop the gymnastic meet, as they will have the advantage of being on their own floor, and because of the fact that Wisconsin does not boast of a veteran team. The Milwaukee "Y" gymnasts are all veterans, the same team which split meets with Wisconsin last year, in hard fought struggles. The following men will make up the squad of gymnasts who will go to Milwaukee: Capt. Brill, Hayward, Rusch, Cuhe, Felten, and Rhodes.

Fencing Chances Bright

Led by Capt. Konnak, the fencing team will attempt to take the measure of the Milwaukee "Y" fencers. The Wisconsin fencers have a more optimistic outlook on their chances for a win Saturday than has the gym team. Although Milwaukee always puts up a good fight in this (Continued on Page 10)

Phi Delts Win in Basketball

Alpha Gamma Rhos, Alpha
Deltas and Betas Also
Win Games

Three forfeits marred the opening of the second round of the interfraternity basketball tournament in the games played Monday and Tuesday.

Phi Delta Theta showed itself one of the strongest teams in the league when it easily defeated Alpha Sigma Phi, 25-9, thus taking the lead in the eighth division with two victories and no defeats.

Alpha Gamma Rho made a startling come-back after being held scoreless in the first game by the Dekes, by outscoring Kappa Sigma 18-15. The Kappa Sigs showed no outstanding stars.

Goestling was the best scorer for Alpha Delta Phi when it defeated Kappa Eta Kappa, 14-10. Knook starred for the losers.

Jannings and Granville scored enough points between them for Beta Theta Pi to beat Delta Upsilon, 23-13. The Du's were ably assisted by Murphy.

The three forfeits during the round enabled Phi Delta to beat Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega to win over Delta Tau Delta and Delta Theta Sigma to defeat Beta Kappa.

Two games postponed before the holidays on account of the illness of the players still have to be played to close the first round.

Steinauer. He said, "Oh yes, I like Joe very much."

"Did you ever hear him broadcast a basketball game?" I asked.

"Yes, but I guess I missed the classic when Joe got excited and yelled."

At this point we were interrupted by a horde of people going to a senior class meeting. And I wouldn't have finished that story about Steinauer anyway.

Can't Tell About Lake

He admits his inability to make an intelligent remark about the lake because of the ice that covers it. "That ice will keep us from making a quick get away in the spring, but otherwise the lake is a success."

Somewhere Mike has been described as looking dapper in the latest Yale cut clothes. Against this statement Mike takes vigorous arms. Anybody who says our new crew coach is dapper had better say it to himself late some night in a dark alley. That statement is not true.

North Dakota Aggies Schedule Five Games

Nodak Team Loses First
Game to Marquette,
12 to 0

By Bill Ahlrich

The North Dakota Aggies hockey team which lost to Marquette Tuesday night 12-0, and which plays Wisconsin here Friday and Saturday, has five other games scheduled on their training trip.

J. A. Purcell, hockey mentor at the northern school, has been putting his team through a strenuous period of training prior to their enroute for their trip. The weather at Fargo has been extremely cold, which provided splendid ice for hockey.

Strong Defense

Bill McRoberts, goalie of the Aggies, is looked upon as being a great defense man at stopping flying pucks. He will have plenty to do when he faces the pucks which Don Meiklejohn, Gil Krueger, and Art Thomsen will hurl in his direction.

Johnson, McDowell, and Land-bloom of the Aggies are three stars upon whom Coach Purcell is banking to net him a victory over the Badgers.

Have Strong Schedule

The Aggies play the Third Infantry of Fort Snelling, Minn., University of Minnesota.

The Nodak team after their two day series here will play St. Mary's college at Winona, Wis.

Hectic Hockey Race Predicted

Fraternity Teams Swing into
Action Soon; Wednesday's
Games Postponed

All inter-fraternity hockey matches scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 9, were called off until a later date, because of the ice conditions.

In arrangement for the inauguration of a close race for this year's interfraternity hockey crown, the schedule was completed and announced Wednesday as follows:

DIVISION 1.

Round 1

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Sigma Pi, Jan. 9, 3:30 No. 1; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Chi, Jan. 9, 7:30 Varsity; Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Jan. 10, 3:30 No. 2.

Round 2

Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi, Jan. 11, 3:30 No. 1; Sigma Chi vs. Delta Pi Epsilon, Jan. 12, 1:00 No. 1; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Jan. 12, 1:00 No. 2.

Round 3

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Psi, Jan. 13, 9:00 No. 1; Delta Sigma Pi vs. Delta Pi Epsilon, Jan. 13, 10:00 No. 2; Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Jan. 14, 4:30 No. 1.

Round 4

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi, Jan. 51, 3:30 No. 2; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Delta Pi Epsilon, Jan. 15, 7:30 Varsity; Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Jan. 16, 7:30 Varsity.

Round 5

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Pi Epsilon, Jan. 17, 3:30 No. 2; Delta Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Chi, Jan. 19, 1:00 No. 1; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Jan. 19, 1:00 No. 2.

DIVISION 2.

Round 1

Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Theta Sigma, Jan. 9, 4:30 No. 1; Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jan. 9, 8:30 Varsity; Phi Kappa vs. Delta Upsilon, Jan. 10, 4:30 No. 2.

Round 2

Delta Theta Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, Jan. 11, 3:30 No. 2; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa, Jan. 12, 2:00 No. 1; Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon, Jan. 12, 2:00 No. 2.

Round 3

Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, Jan. 13, 10:00 No. 1; Delta Theta Sigma vs. Phi Kappa, Jan. 13, 11:00 No. 2; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon, Jan. 14, 4:30 No. 2.

Round 4

Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jan. 15, 4:30 No. 2; Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa, Jan. 15, 8:30 (Continued on Page 10)



By HAROLD DUBINSKY

One nice thing about basketball is that an early season defeat does not eliminate a team from title consideration.

Wisconsin.

Michigan succeeded in defeating Wisconsin last Monday, but we still feel that this defeat will help rather than injure the Badgers.

They have been playing listless ball previous to the Michigan game and perhaps the defeat will bring out the necessary life.

Illinois.

Illinois handed Indiana a neat trimming Tuesday. It took the Illini eight minutes to score the first points of the game.

And Indiana with its team of veterans could only make six baskets.

Purdue and Murphy.

It seems that Purdue had a little basketball game with Chicago the other evening.

Little "Stretch" Murphy, who measures six and a half feet, could only make 11 field goals. How unfortunate!

But Wait.

The day of reckoning is not far away. Michigan and Iowa, both undefeated in the Big Ten program, meet this week.

Foster.

Once again Bud Foster, the Badger center, looks the best of the Wisconsin forwards. He played an excellent game against Michigan.

If he ever gets started, Stretch Murphy will have some competition.

Miller.

When Miller was inserted in the lineup he put pep in the game. Ellerman too looked good for the short while he played.

Wait.

Among those in uniform at the Michigan game were Sam Behr and Milt Gantenbein, two football men, who promise to do much for the Badger quintet later in the season.

SPEED SKATERS

All speed skaters including varsity and freshmen are asked to attend a very important meeting at 4:30 today in Coach Farquhar's office. A captain will be elected and plans for the season discussed.

An attempt to cultivate cassava as a source of alcohol is being made in China.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR MARJORIE DROPPERS

For All Wisconsin

-:- 1928-29 -:-

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

The Housing Report

Improvement Is Gratifying, But What About Fire Trap Rooming Places?

ALARMISTS have little cause for excitement from the report that 14 per cent of the room in fraternities is unoccupied. The survey on which this report is based was made towards the last of November.

This is a great waste but the fraternities would rather have a house full of desirable brothers than entirely full of a strange uncomfortable and anomalous mixture. If this be so, and there is good reason to believe it is, "ansi soit'il." They have made their bed; let them lie on the cracker crumbs.

It is gratifying to observe a general improvement in the housing conditions and a substantial reduction in fire hazards. The idea of inspection begun by Dean Goodnight has easily justified its existence. However, like many another restriction, it does seem unfair and unwise that the boarding house students—who are three times the number of the Greek letter groups—should not have the advantage as well. It is not difficult for a group of students engaged in a cooperative enterprise, such as running a fraternity house, to keep a clean house; but for students living in temporary quarters at the mercy of landlords and landladies there is little redress.

We urge frequent inspection of all quarters where students live and let us cease this unjust discrimination. Fire trap boarding houses were exposed by The Daily Cardinal last year in a series of articles and were shown to be in worse condition than organized societies. How about it?

Our College Press

Dedicate It to a University Community, Not to Subway Passengers

THE perennial complaint against the inanities of collegiate journalism has again put in its appearance. This year the comment is made by President Ernest Hopkins of Dartmouth college

in an address to the members of the freshman class urging them to a higher standard of campus journalism.

It is indeed a pity that the threadbare complaints made against collegiate writing have become so commonplace that they pass with little or no attention. Yet that is the case, and what would normally be intelligent criticism is given neither thought nor attention.

An examination of the usual undergraduate periodicals reveals a predominating mass of inane humor, sports chatter and campus notes, prepared in a style known for some reason as "breezy," and aimed at the intelligence of a low-grade buck private. There is an appalling lack of sophistication and maturity in style and makeup, and the writing in nearly all cases is consistently poor.

There is in no case rational comment upon national affairs, art, science or letters. Even the news coverage is adominable in most instances.

The cause of the whole matter would seem to be that most college dailies (and for that matter other periodicals) imitate metropolitan journals in their attempts at success. They forget, all too often, that their newspaper is (supposedly) addressed to a group of readers whose intelligence is considerably above that of the journal they ape. In short, they are so busy trying to be "journalists" that they forget the more important business in hand: editing an intelligent newspaper, accurately and well, for an intelligent group of readers.

The only advice which we can give to college dailies is to forget other newspapers and build one adapted for a university community and not for a train full of subway passengers.

Overwritten!

Wisconsin Basketball Suffers From Antics of Too Many Verbose Writers

DR. WALTER MEANWELL'S rather well-known team lost a basketball game on its home floor Monday night after having defeated some five teams in a row.

At once the cry of the wolves arose. Wisconsin should have won, they said. And their remarks continued in a rather uncomplimentary vein, casting some aspersions on the coach and players.

The reason for the great outcry seemed to be that the Badgers "were doped to win," that they were considered greatly superior to their opponents. The spectators in the stands were certain of an easy triumph for their favorites, and when they fell, bitter criticism ran rampant.

Where did this certainty of victory arise? Who was responsible for this underestimation of an always-worthy opponent? Certainly the coach nor his players could have been responsible, for their work preceding the game bespoke the heartiest respect and the greatest fear for the team which was to appear at Madison to open the conference season.

Confidence of victory rested alone with the fans and their opinions were drawn from the comment of sports writers everywhere. Their padded praises painted Wisconsin an invincible team. Players and coach knew the falsehood of the statements; the public did not.

Wisconsin's entry in the Big Ten basketball race must battle, not alone the other teams of the conference, but the enthusiasm of the verbose sport writers who follow its fortunes. The Badgers took the floor Monday night suffering from a severe case of "over-writing." The effects which they suffered will provide a worth-while lesson for those who are inclined to place this handicap on their favorites. Wisconsin, let us hope, will not take the floor again this season handicapped by this same malady.

Painting Exhibition

PROF. ROLAND STEWART STEBBINS, professor of painting, has on exhibit in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union oil sketches of foreign subjects. Prices are \$75 with the exception of the larger canvasses which are more.

The best of the smaller sketches are marines showing scenes painted at Concarneau, Brittany, and a number of Northern African subjects.

"Landing Tunny Fish" is probably the best smaller canvas and is done with a compelling vigor. Number ten, "A Group of Boats," can hardly be called sketchwork, so splendidly is it done. It shows delightful grouping with a notable eye for balance.

Among the African scenes, "The Souks" stands out visibly to my mind, from the rest. It has a splendid warmth and color and catches the picturesque and bizarre exceedingly well.

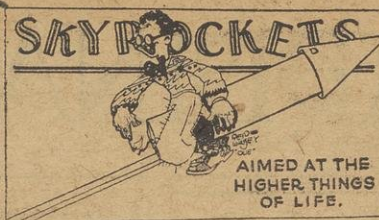
While most of the oils are figures or groups there is an excellent "Alhambra," done, of course, in Spain. The mellow green of the trees stands out against the tan, beige, walls of the castle. It is an excellent scene.

The pictures are, on the whole, excellently hung. It seems, though, that "Colored Sails" deserved a better place than its insignificant post in the north-east corner of the room. The piano is also noticeably out of place.

Prof. Stebbins has also some characteristic sketches which he has graciously displayed.

—PROSPERO

In Germany a man who disappeared for a good many years was finally declared officially dead. Now he has turned up and wants to be declared officially alive. If he succeeds, it may establish a precedent and once more revive hope in our Democratic party.—The World Tomorrow.



Our Open Letter to John Catlin

Jan. ninth

Dear John:

The Prom slogan which your able assistants have picked out from the great number of applicants reminds me of one thing very definite in that connection. You will remember that in College Humor our college was wrote up by a guy named . . . now what was his name? what the h . . . pardon me, John, he was a D. U. anyway, and he said that four times could he remember having started for Prom but never could he recall having got there.

Now, John, if that guy had had a snappy little slogan like "FROM MEMORIAL" how could he ever forget anything? My argument is that your slogan is making Pro measier to go to which is a tendency in our modern philosophy. It's even getting easier to go home since the courses are being marked more stringenter or something like that.

I have a great proposal to lay before you to-morrow which I haven't time to recuss at this moment.

Affy. John,
Mister Editor

The Statistical Minded Man Talks to Himself. "Ah, I see by this table that every 4.897th grain of salt bears the initial J. I must tell my wife. And, oh joy, in nineteen years and three months Indiana will have been a state for 100 years. I must tell that one at the club to-night. Ah, it is estimated that the number of Murders due to auction bridge will outrun those due to marriage. That is interesting. And, my word, Holstein cows are producing 8 3-4 more butter fat than they did during the battle of Belleau Woods. I must tell our cow."

THIS COLUMN IS FOUNDED BY THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER—THAT GUY??????

AWFOUL VERSE

Being a fox trot with vocal chorus. Words by the author and idea by the dog. Here goes.

Read this one first
We gathered around the campfire,
In a cruel northern land,
My lead dog nosed his way to me,
And found my calloused hand.
Read this one next.

"I sympathize, my Rover Boy,
The grub is all but et."
His clear blue eyes looked into mine,
My orbs with tears were wet.

Read this one now.
Old Rover knew the jig was up,
He uttered a sorry sound;
That dog began to talk to me
As his blue eyes sought the ground.

Dig into this one right away.
"We're pals until we die, I guess,
We've mushed for many a mile,
I've never had a friend like you,
What's got them eyes and smile.

"I used to think of a little home,
With puppies and tea-bone steaks,
But now I'm gonna die right here,
I didn't get the 'breaks.

Stick it out, this is the last one.
Old Rover's breath began to lag,
Death in his eyes I read.

My pal . . . my pup . . . slumped in the snow—

Old Rover . . . my lead dog . . . dead!
Waiter, what kind of service is this anyway??

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

There is considerable talk among State street restaurant owners about the ever increasing number of students who come into their establishments hungry enough to eat horse. A big husky will come in and say, "I could eat a horse" and the waiter hasn't got a horse on hand what can he do.

SKYROCKETS has opened up a free horse service for the use of CARDINAL advertisers who find themselves similarly embarrassed. All they have to do after this is call F. 2247 and ask for one of the SHYROCKETS horses and we'll trot one right over.

This is not a dating bureau, understand.

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

We have a new radio and I've heard "Sally of My Dreams" until I believe the song is talking about sleep walking.

THE COPYRIGHT FOR THIS TRIPE IS HELD BY THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER—YEA GAWD!!!!!!

The Chaucer Prof

BOTH tall and pale is he, and stooped and slendor,
And like a stork for longitude of leg;
His voice is tremulous and thin and tender;
His head is bleak and radiant as an egg.
A nose he has, full "tretys," like a horse,
And eyes as green as any prioress
(For in his manner there is nothing coarse)
And he is full of moral jokes, I guess!

He never catches on when pupils ask
Derisive questions timed to halt translation,
But stops and painfully pursues the task
Of settling every trivial disputation.
So when the course is through, non has
learned much,
And students still think Chaucer wrote in
Dutch.

—ERNEST HARTSOCK
—In Commonwealth

Contemporary Literature

By JAMES MO

WHILE we are now busy ourselves with Beowulf, Chaucer, Shakespeare, with definition and versification, the wheel of Literature keeps moving on, more rapidly than ever.

In the remote and recent past, Literature has largely devoted herself to beauty and love, to rose and nightingale, to snow and storm, to October and September, and things of that sort. She has thus become dry, monotonous, non-emotional, weak, and, to use a strong word, disgusting. We have breathed so much of her carbene monoxide that we need something new, something vital, something humanistic.

Hence modern writing took a new trend which has its fullest manifestation in contemporary literature.

Following the foot-prints of Ibsen, Hauptman, Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, and more recently, of Wells, Shaw, Galsworthy, Hervien and Brieux, contemporary literature, instead of singing the songs of senseless nature, or of solitary ego, has struck a note unmistakably social, humanistic and vital. Kant and Hegel's bunk of art for art's sake has been brushed aside for ever.

Limited space allows us to see the big parade only from afar, and perhaps this would help. In England, while the Fabian pioneers, like Shaw, Wells, and Galsworthy, are passing gradually out of horizon, we see rising forces coming up. Miles Malleon, Ashley Dukes and Dothorny Dell are only several among many. In France, Romain's "Dr. Knock," Leonormand's "Failure," and "Time Is a Dream," "Barbusse's "Chain," "Jestis," etc. all give vent and outlet for social wrongs and economical oppressions.

In Germany, as an improvement upon the Hasenclever's "Der Sour," Toller's "Man And The photographic realism of the Hauptman school, Masses," "The Machine Wrecker," Werfel's "Goat Song," and dozens of others express their age and society thru artistic symbolism. The successors of Tolstoy and Dostoevsky in Russia, with a strong Slavic temperament as usual, are extremely social and humanistic. The most notable are Mayyakovsk, Vierresae, Ghadkov and Ivanov.

With shelves of biographies, documents, traveling stories, tales, and household humours, American literature is still in the teens. But the brim of the grand wave in Europe has reached the age of Boston Terrace. There has been, although quite reluctantly, a sense of social expression and rebellion in Sherwood Anderson, Mencken, Ezra Pound, Sinclair Lewis and, above all, in Upton Sinclair. The trouble is, Americans don't give due recognition to men like Upton Sinclair and Ezra Pound. America is always slow in appreciating her great sons.

Needless to say, the social and humanistic trend of contemporary literature is right and healthy. But we must not give ourselves to Schopenhuerian cosmic pessimism or to Shellenian fantastic idealism. We must base our literature on careful diagnosis and clear-headed observation so that literature can really contribute to human life.

The House by the Road

There are crowded souls that live in town
Where the madding millions dwell,
Where night and day the subway roars,
And day and night the L.
There are souls who live where never a car
Passes in one week's span.
But let me live by the side of the road
And sell Antiques to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
Where the motor traffic's thick;
Oh, the city graft I'll leave to you;
My racket is being a hick.
For why should I slave for a silly wage,
And wrinkle my tranquil pan?
Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
And sell Blue Plate Dinners, Gasoline, Oil,
Pure Honey, Battery Service, Transients
Accommodated, Hot Franks, and Postcards
to man.

—F. P. A.
—In The New York World

Then there might be that little one about the modernist who is glad to find religious people in sects and the cynic who rejoices to consider them insects.—The World Tomorrow.

Power Big Issue This Term--Reis

Madison Assemblyman Pre- dicts Fight Over Municipal Water Power

The greatest problem with which the 1929 session of the state legislature opening Wednesday will have to cope is the public control of electric power, according to assemblyman Alvin C. Reis of Madison. He addressed the faculty of the department of economics at the University club Tuesday.

"Foremost in the fight will be the amendment to the constitution allowing the state to take over its water powers and operate them as a public enterprise," he said. "Second, will come the unanimous proposal of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities that municipalities be given the legal power to compete with private utilities, and that they be given the authority to establish power districts taking in rural territory and linking various cities."

Water power, assemblyman Reis contends, means more to the people of Wisconsin than to the people of any other state. Forty eight per cent of all the electric power produced by public utilities in Wisconsin is water power.

"Ontario," he said, "has a prevailing rate of 1.6 cents per kilowatt as compared with 9.4 cents in Wisconsin. The direct result of cheap electricity in Ontario is a tremendous increase in its consumption. American manufacturers feel keenly the competition of Ontario industries because of their cheap power."

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 259, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

The regular meeting of the A. S. M. E. will be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Engineering building. Mr. Case will speak on aviation. Refreshments will be served.

BLUE SHIELD

All Blue Shield members are requested to meet at De Longe's studio at 5:30 p. m. for the Badger picture. At 6 p. m. dinner will be served at Wesley foundation. Dean F. Louise Nardin will speak following the dinner.

BLUE DRAGON

The first shipment of Blue Dragon rings has arrived. Women who have ordered them may get them by calling at the W. S. G. A. office in the Union between 2:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. Thursday or Friday.

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Geographers club will be held today at 3:30 p. m. in room 217 Science hall. Prof. V. C. Finch will speak on "The Geographer's Field Map," a lecture which will be of special interest to geography majors. Prof. R. B. Frost of the geography department is chairman of the club.

OCTOPUS STAFF

The Octopus staff picture will be taken at Carl Thomas Studio Friday noon at 12 sharp.

There will be an important meeting of the Euthenics club tonight at 7 p. m. in Lathrop hall.

The man who used to stand round the railroad station to see No. 6 come in has a son who loafs at the aviation field waiting for the air mail to land. —Indianapolis News.

'Glenny' Picks and Reads 400 Books; Is Also Sport Fan

Over 400 books, ranging in subject matter from Grimm's Fairy Tales to Shakespeare's plays are included in 10-year old Glenn Frank Jr.'s library which he has collected. He is a sincere lover of books, and although he has not read all of this literature thoroughly, he has at least "skimmed through" all of them at least once.

Although he loves books and reads much, there is nothing of the "high-brow," or "sissy" about Glenn, Jr., or "Glenny," as his parents call him. He is a typical American boy, who is fond of sports and outdoor games. Right now he is learning to skate. Glenny loves to play baseball, and is an ardent baseball fan. He eagerly reads the major league baseball scores. Of course "Babe" Ruth is his idol.

He has a complete outfit of football togs, and confessed to a great liking for the game. He attends most of the university football games.

Glenny loves his dog "Barry," a 6-month-old fox terrier, in spite of the fact that the dog has ruined many of his playthings. Barry recently chewed the cover off an indoor baseball. Glenny displayed a book which the dog had recently mutilated, and shook his head ruefully. But there was not a word of condemnation.

It has been so long ago that Glenny learned to read, that he can not remember exactly when it was, or what the first book he ever read was. But he is sure that no one helped him learn to read. He taught himself, he says.

By picking his own books, Glenny gets exactly what he wants. No one has ever picked any of his books. He maintains no hard and fast reading schedule, but reads when he feels like it. He usually reads for a while in the early morning.

"While I really have no favorite author, I believe that I like Lowell Thomas as well as any, perhaps because I am well acquainted with him through Dad," Glenn Jr., said. Lowell Thomas, author of "Adventures in Afghanistan," and other books, recently visited Dr. Frank at his home, 130 Prospect avenue.

Pirate stories and other "blood and thunder" books are not liked by Glenny although he admits he has read a few.

He has a set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedias, "The Book of Knowledge," "Our Wonder World," and other reference books.

"Tom Sawyer," and "Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain's adventure stories, which nearly every boy reads and loves, have been read and enjoyed by Glenny.

"This is one of my favorite books," Glenn said, pointing to "Sherlock Holmes," by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. "I like mystery stories of all kinds. I like Booth Tarkington's stories, too. I have most of them. But I can not say that I have any particular fondness for any one type of book."

A casual glance at the neatly arranged shelves would confirm this statement.

Kipling's "Kim," Roosevelt's "Letters to His Children," and "Grampa of Oz" were ranged on a shelf alongside "Abe Lincoln Grows Up," by Carl Sandburg.

"How do you like the Tarzan books?" Glenny was asked, "Oh, so, so! They could be better," was the nonchalant reply.

Of late Glenny's reading taste has gone "off on a tangent." He has read and enjoyed many of Samuel Taylor Coleridge's poems, including "The Ancient Mariner."

At present Glenny is reading Longfellow's "Evangeline," and quite often he reads excerpts from it aloud to his parents.

Glenny attends the Wisconsin high prep school, and is in the seventh grade. He is now writing an article dealing with the Goodyear Rubber Co., for one of his courses.

Prof. Carl Russell Fish Will Address Freshmen Friday

Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the Experimental college, famed for his wit, will be the speaker at the second Freshman Convocation Friday at 3:30 p. m. in the Great hall of the

Memorial Union. This meeting was postponed before the holidays because of the early closing of school.

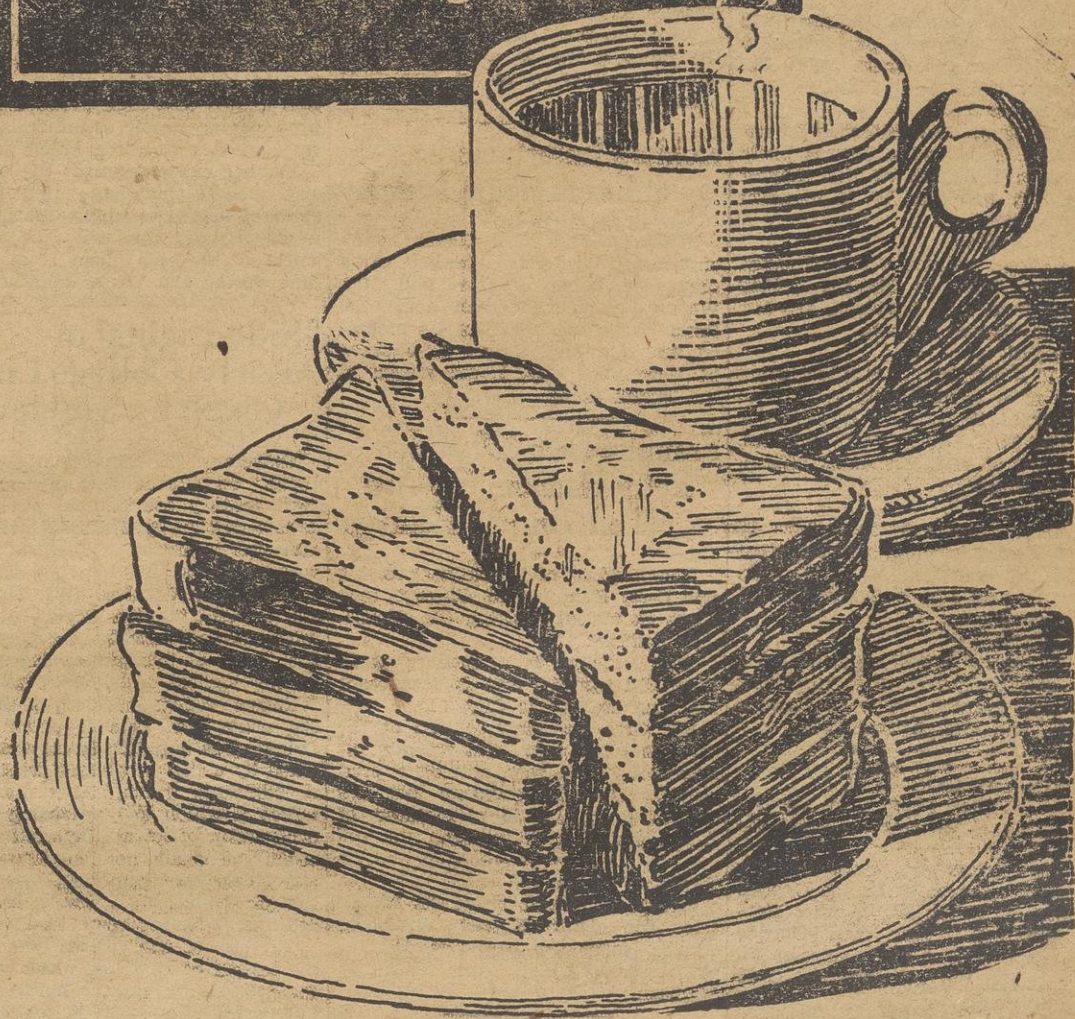
"How I Got My Education" will be Professor Fish's subject. Mr. Fish is well known for his course in Contemporary Americans and for his history works which have been published.

This convocation is the second of a series of such meetings. A feeling

exists on the campus that the Freshman class should strive to gain more strength and unanimity of spirit. Some of the fraternities are compelling pledges to attend. It is reported one group forces its freshmen to write a 2,000 word report on each of the convocations.

Don't care a dam—is not profane. Dam was a small coin in use in India.

For Your Breakfast



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The Refectory in the Union

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Dances, Sleight Parties Are Given

Two sleigh ride parties, and a number of formal and informal dances and dinner parties, are being scheduled this week-end by the various social organizations on the campus. This is the last week during the first semester that parties of this kind may be held.

The following events are listed for Friday:

Zeta Psi

A formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock will be held at the Zeta Psi house. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ripp will act as chaperons.

Theta Delta Chi

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Schlingen will chaperon at a formal party from 9 to 1 o'clock at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity is entertaining Friday at a formal party from 9 to 1 o'clock at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Monsson will chaperon.

Delta Pi Epsilon

The chaperons at the formal party, given by Delta Pi Epsilon Friday evening from 9 to 1 o'clock, are Mr. and Mrs. Tester Bakken.

Phi Pi Phi

Phi Pi Phi fraternity is entertaining Friday at a formal party from 9 to 1 o'clock at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. R. LeCount, Prof. and Mrs. Dawson, Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson, will chaperon.

Y. M. C. A.

A sleigh ride party from 8 to 12 o'clock Friday evening will be given by the university Y. M. C. A. Mr. E. Evans, and Mr. Ted Schultz will act as chaperons.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi will entertain at a sleigh ride party from 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowe.

Lucille Goedde Will Wed Eliot Hatfield

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Lucille Goedde '27, East St. Louis, Ill., to Eliot Hatfield, Mitchell, S. Dak. Miss Goedde is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, and Mr. Hatfield attended the Ohio State university.

Failing-Bernhard

The engagement of Betty Failing '29 and William Bernhard '27 was announced during the holidays. Miss Failing, whose home is in East Orange, N. J., is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Bernhard belongs to Sigma Chi fraternity, and is at present attending the medical school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Personals

Phi Alpha Delta

Recent guests at the Phi Alpha Delta house include Robert Holmes '28, Baraboo, Fred Kretz '25, Milwaukee, and Joe Saltis '25.

Acacia Fraternity

Week-end visitors at the Acacia fraternity were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, of the School of Music; Professor and Mrs. L. A. Wilson, Miss Ruth Sargent, and Mabel Gates, Milwaukee; Louise Forst, Chicago; and Mary Hurlbat, Omro.

Gamma Eta Gamma

At the Gamma Eta Gamma house was William Sheldon '28, Elkhorn.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

M. Fox '26, and Mr. Slater '28, Marquette Law School, both of Milwaukee, were at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Fred Weems '02, Platform, S. Dak., was a visitor at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity this past week-end.

Delta Sigma Pi

John Trumbull '25, Racine, and Art Kuenkle, Kenosha, were guests at the Delta Sigma Pi house recently.

Delta Theta Sigma

Professors Frost, Donald, Connie Elvehjem and Trout, were week-end guests at the Delta Theta Sigma house.

Make your Appointment
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From Marcel or Finger Wave

Hill's Beauty Parlor

Announce Chaperons for Pre-Prom Dance

Chaperons for the Pre-Prom dance, to be given Friday evening in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, are Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Owen, and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Williams.

The party is to be informal and will be the last one o'clock event of the semester. Jimmie Green's band from The Garden of Allah, Chicago, will furnish the music.

Students on the committee for this dance include: John Dixon '30, chairman; James Castle '30, assistant; Carl Schmedeman '30; Floyd Newcombe '30; Sally Owen '30; Robert McCormick '30; Jessie Price '30; and Charles Atwell '30.

With the prom king, and perhaps the prom queen, in attendance, the dance promises to be an important attraction.

Kohlers Entertained at Frank Home Tuesday

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank entertained Tuesday evening at a dinner in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Walter J. Kohler, at their home, 130 Prospect avenue. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jackson of New York city, house guests at the Frank home.

Franklin Orth '29 and Betty Hannum '28 Are Wed During Holidays

The wedding of Franklin Orth, L2, and Betty Hannum '28, Chicago, took place in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Hannum is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and is at present teaching in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Orth was crew captain at the university last year, and recently resigned as temporary university crew coach. He will complete his law studies here; he is a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

Guest at Union

George W. Mead, university regent from the eighth district, Wisconsin Rapids, spent the past few days at the Memorial Union, while visiting in Madison.

Phi Sigma Delta

Phi Sigma Delta announces the initiation of Harold W. Dubinsky '29, St. Louis, Mo.

Hesperia literary society will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in 408 Bascom hall. Election of officers for next semester will be held. A book report by Edward Olds '31, a humorous reading by Anthony Bakken '31, a short talk by Herman Dietrich '32, and a discussion of the jury system by Otto Zerwick '30 will be included on the program.

An alabaster model of the beautiful Taj Mahal, of India, has been presented to the Field Museum of Natural History.

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NOW you can have a "facial" every time you shave! Your skin will glow with life. Be smooth, free from pimples, and blackheads. The soothing, cooling lotion will brace you up, make you feel like stepping out. Years will be wiped away. You will look youthful and feel it.

Keen Shaving Kreem was perfected by skin specialists. They proved that it's your skin that needs attention. Not your beard. This new *Lotion-Lather is their answer. It gives you the finest shave you ever had and keeps your face looking its best always. Try it today! For sale at all good druggists.

Cow Lives Off Own Skeleton

Bovines Unable to Capitalize on Mineral-Producing Effect of Cod Liver Oil

Unlike the chicken, the goat, the white rat, or the guinea pig, the dairy cow does not respond to the health giving qualities of cod liver oil, prized as a potent carrier of vitamin D.

Even during the winter months when high producing cows continually draw lime and phosphorus from their own skeleton, cod liver oil, which helps most animals assimilate the minerals in their feeds, will not keep the cow from losing mineral matter.

This is the conclusion of scientists in the divisions of agricultural chemistry and animal husbandry at the University of Wisconsin. As much as one-half pound of cod liver oil was fed daily to the cows. The investigation was undertaken to find a way to improve winter dairy rations, as it is well known that high producing cows need a large supply of minerals when they are not receiving green grass.

Further experiments at the university showed that hay cured in the sunlight helped to supply the mineral needs of dairy cows but was still insufficient to keep them from losing lime during the winter months.

"Side-Lights" of Early College Life Given by McDowell

University of Minnesota. — "Side lights" on the student of the early 19th century are pointed out in an article written by Tremain McDowell, assistant professor of English, which was published in the New England Quarterly for October, 1928. The article, entitled "Cullen Bryant at Williams college," includes a collection of the "laws of Williams college."

One ancient rule on cutting at Williams college required a fine of six cents for absence from class. Drinking in a public house was punished by a fine of \$1 and drinking in a dormitory room, 50 cents. The moral of which was, according to Mr. McDowell, "Drink in your own room." The greatest penalty: "Burglary, duelling, gambling, assaulting the president, or a tutor, breaking doors or windows: expulsion."

The size of the volume determined the length of time for which a book could be kept from the library about 118 years ago at Williams college, while at the University of Minnesota, about 25 years ago, books could be kept as long as they were needed.

In the beginning of the University of Minnesota in 1869, the library was run on a very informal arrangement. There were no rules and penalties because most students were required to read only their regular text books. Later, for about three years, books were not allowed to circulate and could be read only in the library. When the demand for books grew, however, the library permitted circulation but enacted a five cent penalty for late books, in an effort to prevent one student from keeping a volume for too long a time.

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University 70-Piece Orchestra Will Play Two Sunday Concerts, Jan. 13, 20

The 70-piece university orchestra, whose annual Christmas concert was postponed last month by Major E. W. Morphy, conductor, because of the early closing of school, will play two Sunday concerts in Music hall, Jan. 13 and 20, in place of the one concert which is ordinarily held in the university gymnasium, according to Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the university School of Music.

Although the gymnasium had been scheduled for the concert on Dec. 16, it was impossible to obtain permission to use it next Sunday, because of a conflict with varsity basketball practice, and the two concerts in Music hall will take its place. Both concerts will be open to the public, and the program will be the same each Sunday. Admittance to the Sunday, Jan. 13, concert will be by ticket only, according to Dr. Mills. These tickets are available at the office of the director, which is open daily from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. and are free of charge. Tickets entitle either students or Madison people to reserved seats for the first concert.

Capacity Crowd Expected

Those who are unable to get tickets for the first concert may attend the Sunday Jan. 20, concert. No reserved tickets will be available, however, and

the full auditorium will be open to the public. More than 2,000 people attend the annual Christmas concerts of this organization, and it is expected that the small Music hall auditorium will be packed for the successive Sundays.

The very difficult Sixth Symphony, "Pathétique," by Tchaikowsky, will feature the program arranged by Major Morphy, and it is the tenth complete symphony to be presented by the university orchestra in recent years. The Interlude from the opera "Alhambra," by Francisco B. de Leone, a talented American composer who is the director of a music school at Akron, O., will also be presented.

To Play Operatic Pieces

Elsa's Dream from the opera "Lohengrin," by Wagner, a Poeme Symphonique, "Danse Macabre," by Saint-Saens, and the march and chorus from the opera "Tannhauser," by Wagner, will also be included in the program, according to Major Morphy.

Miss Louise M. Rood, a senior in the university School of Music and a Madison young woman, is again concert master of the orchestra, for the third successive year. Fully four-fifths of the personnel of this year's organization were members of last year's group, according to Major Morphy.

Obata '14 Writes Article of China in January Nation

Shigeyoshi Obata, correspondent of the Osaka "Mainichi," who received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the university in 1914 and his masters in 1920, has written an article, "China, Japan, and Manchuria," which appeared in the January 2 issue of The Nation. Mr. Obata wrote the article in reply to an article by Thomas F. Millard who "describes a certain political project in Japan's recent moves, and charges her on the one hand with the murder of Chang Tso-lin in the North and on the other hand with persistent hostility toward the Nationalists in the South."

"The actual circumstances in which the Japanese government took action is clear; its professed intention in doing so is plausible and legitimate. I undertake to dwell on this point a little because the dispatching of

troops to these places constitutes the main evidence for Mr. Millard in his contention that Japan is possessed of a political project in China.

"It is Japanese energy and enterprise that have developed the resources of Manchuria and have provided work for the Chinese immigrant all along the railroad, at the wharves, at the mines and various factories and shops. If Japan had ever entertained territorial ambitions in Manchuria or elsewhere in China she has long given them up. Japan's attitude toward the Nationalist government is divided between sympathy and apprehension, between idealism and practical considerations. In Manchuria the Japanese government no matter what party is in power will insist on the retention of Japan's rights and vast economic interests which she considers of vital importance to her national existence. Japan's concern there is not who rules that territory; she wants only peace and order."

NEW BOOKS IN THE CO-OP RENTAL LIBRARY

PEDER VICTORIOUS
By O. E. Rolvaag

GUYFFORD OF WEARE
By Jeffery Farnol

THE DANUBE
By Edgar Wallace

THE REBEL GENERATION
By Jo Van Ammers-kuller

BREAD GIVERS
By Anzia Yxierska

ELIZABETH AND ESSEX
By Lytton Strackey

THE WANDERER
By Alain Fournier

CASE OF SERGEANT GRISCHA
By Arnold Zweig

POINT COUNTER POINT
By Aldous Huxley

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STATE at LAKE

Officer Squabble Leaves Dane With No Crime Prober

Dane county is without the services of a county crime investigator.

The services of Paul F. Donahue, Stoughton, who has held that position, terminated automatically at noon Monday when Harald A. Smedal, McFarland, succeeded Fred T. Finn as sheriff.

Mr. Smedal has announced his intentions of naming Helmar A. Lewis, local attorney, to be county crime investigator, but his choice has not as yet been approved by Dist. Atty. Fred Risser and P. C. Onstad, county board chairman, as required by the county board resolution which created the position.

Farmers Protect Others But Handicap Themselves

Farmers are in hard lines partly because of having voted for a hundred years for protection to other classes of business men.

This is the opinion of B. H. Hibbard, professor of agricultural economics, who, besides being widely known as an authority in economic matters, is also succeeding in the business of dairy farming.

While suggesting no panacea for present farm ills, Hibbard sees no possible relief coming from the reclamation of more land and so far as protection is concerned it is difficult to withdraw that already granted without disaster. Some relief may be ob-

'Cradle Song' Star



MARION GILBERT
—Courtesy Capital Times

tained through more economical marketing and through a reform in taxation. In general legislation looking to price control is not hopeful.

Frank J. Wilstach Picks Best Similes by Noted Writers

Syracuse University.—A New York newspaper discloses a new and interesting analysis of the past year—what are the best similes of 1928.

Frank J. Wilstach, author of "A Dictionary of Similes," has selected his eighth annual list, consisting of several hundred similes by prominent writers. The following selections show present trends in figures of speech.

Baer and Cobb

Arthur (Bugs) Baer uses the comparison of "short as a microbe's shadow"; Irving Cobb, "Characterless as a restaurant lemon pie"; Merritt S. Franken, "As nonchalant as the driver of a scenic railway car"; Percy Hammond, "As empty as the library of an Elk's club," and George D. Lottman, "Low as the insteps on a duck."

Of course, the modern woman comes in for her share of comparison in Sidney Skolsky's "She is as popular as a suppressed novel"; H. C. Groth's "Scarce as a stenographer with cotton stockings"; Charles G. Shaw's "As out of date as the rustle of a skirt" and Will Roger's "Dry as a three-time widow's handkerchief."

Mencken Of Course!

H. L. Mencken speaks of "Alone as a Methodist in Bavaria"; Harry Hershfield, "As out of place as a mammy song writer in Dixie"; Tony

Sarg, "As noisy as an eel gliding through a pool of oil," and B. M. Bigelow, "As impressive as the religious advertisements in a tabloid newspaper."

Even though James S. Collins might contest that this new list of similes is as "long as a wait for Mayor Walker," yet we feel sure that Leon Blumenfeld would maintain it is as "indispensable as dots to a Greenwich Village poet."

'Magazine Afternoon' Being Tried at McGill University

To enable him to carry on work for the California Prune and Apricot growers association, Theodore Macklin, professor of agricultural economics, has been granted a leave of absence until July 1.

Macklin is helping the organization carry on educational campaign for renewal of contracts which expire between now and May 1.

At the present time, the cooperative has about 11,000 growers of prunes and apricots in its membership. It has been in existence since 1917 and controls the production and directs the receiving, grading, processing, packing and selling of dried fruit products of its membership.

Not a single man turning out for freshman and varsity sports at the University of Washington received one of the six-weeks notices of poor work sent out by the registrar's office.

Military Science Department Gets Quarterly Payroll

More than \$2,300 in checks has been received by the department of military science to pay off advanced R. O. T. C. officers for the last three months of 1928.

The United States government pays 30 cents per day as commutation of subsistence to all advanced students in military training. This amounts to approximately \$9 per month per officer, or \$27 to \$28 per quarter.

This money is received every quarter by these students, and is in effect, a scholarship given by the government to those taking the course.

Time to Purchase License for Bruno; Deadline Is Jan. 31

It's not exactly dog days, but in a way you might call it that, if you felt that way, but either way—assuming you own a pup, you'd better consider getting him a 1929 license plate. Carl Moe, city treasurer, announced that Jan. 31 is the deadline for 1929 dog licenses. If you want your dog to be a decent, law abiding dog, one that can look any other dog in the face and say, "I'm no bootlegging dog, I'm licensed," you'd better buy him a license.

Prayer Offered by Glenn Frank at Legislature

Almighty God, Lord alike of the lives of men and the ministry of governments, we invoke thy favor upon the legislative session now convening that it may make for the increase, the enrichment, and the unification of life in this commonwealth.

For the governor of this commonwealth, for the associated executive officers of state, for the members of this senate, and for the members of the collaborating chamber, may this be an hour of sober dedication to social determinations that shall give us an even greater and more gracious common life.

Grant to us a noble conception of politics.

As we here deal with the stubborn issues of business, of agriculture, of labor, of education, of highways, and of taxation, give us to see that we are not dealing with cold matters of daybook and ledger, but that our decisions in these matters are either hindering or helping the creation of values that lie beyond economics.

Save us from creating in this commonwealth an environment against which the human spirit will bruise itself; help us to make of this commonwealth a congenial home for the human spirit.

Help us, alike in the debating of issues and in the drafting of laws, to be worthy successors of the great liberators of the past, reexamining and readjusting the theories and tools of the democracy they founded, to the end that government may be the servant of man rather than man the servant of government.

Strengthen the sense of duty throughout our political life.

Emanipate us from servility to obsolete prejudices and outgrown precedents.

May the clean and antiseptic air of unhampered discussion blow through this chamber, but help us to lift our varied propagandas and oppositions to high levels of consideration.

May we bring to the issues of this hour courageous devotion to principle. Save us from mere compliance for convenience sake. We would not purchase peace at the price of principle. But grant that we may be saved from the vulgarity or charge and counter-charge for narrow or selfish interests.

Save us from the mere chess-play of faction, and give us a living sense of our function as collaborators with Thee in the achievement of the good life for men, women and children throughout this Commonwealth.

Almighty God, Lord alike of man and of his institutions, may the laws we make here be clear, so that all may understand them, and just, so that all may trust them.

These aspirations we voice in the name of Thy purposes and our needs.
Amen.

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SO SMART, so clever, so youthful that they will be just as outstanding in fashion next year as they are now.

Coats that arrived in the middle of December—too late for showing due to the early closing of school that we are forced to sacrifice at this ridiculously low price.

Values to \$110

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Nation's Father Shopped Early

George Washington's Christmas Gift List Includes Presents for Children, Bride

Urbana, Illinois—George Washington did his Christmas shopping early. His gift list, a manuscript owned by the late Mr. Henry E. Huntington, is dated Sept. 20, 1759, and is addressed to the London merchants, Robert Cary and company.

For each of his little step children, Washington prepared a list of 24 items. The articles mentioned, however, were for the most part of practical value, only 20 shillings (about five dollars in American money) being expended for toys and other amusing devices. Among the latter were recorded such items as "10 worth of toys" and "six little books proper for children."

For his bride, Martha Curtis, Washington ordered such items as, "A salmon-colored Tabby of the enclosed pattern, with satin flowers, to be made in a sack and coat," and "one fashionable hat, or bonnet." In addition, "one dozen most fashionable cambric pocket handkerchiefs," "six pounds perfumed powder," "five pounds white sugar candy," and "10 pounds brown sugar candy." These are only a few of a long list of articles.

Bishop C. L. Meade Leads Methodists in Religious Drive

Bishop Charles L. Meade of Denver, who is leading the Methodist religious crusade, declared at the first meeting on Sunday night that nobody with a sane mind believes in the universe without a creator.

This crusade which will continue through the week will hold its meetings in the First Methodist church. All the Methodist churches in Madison are participating. Bishop Meade gives the following four reasons why he is not ashamed of the gospel.

"I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, first, because of its simplicity," he said. "We have covered up in our thinking much of the simple secret, have psycho-analyzed it so much that we have lost much of its simplicity, but still a little child can understand it and an old man can trust it."

"The gospel of Jesus Christ has a social relationship. With it new impulses and new spirit comes into our lives, not always philosophically explainable to our mind and hearts," he said.

"I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ because of the mystery that is in it. Let us freely admit that there are strange miracles in the Bible, but we grow in knowledge and things which are mysterious become plain to us."

Farm Folks Week Annual Program Set for Feb. 4-8

Farm Folks week, an annual program conducted by the College of Agriculture, will be held Feb. 4 to 8 this year. The program will be held in the various agriculture buildings. Detailed programs are contained in a bulletin issued by the college.

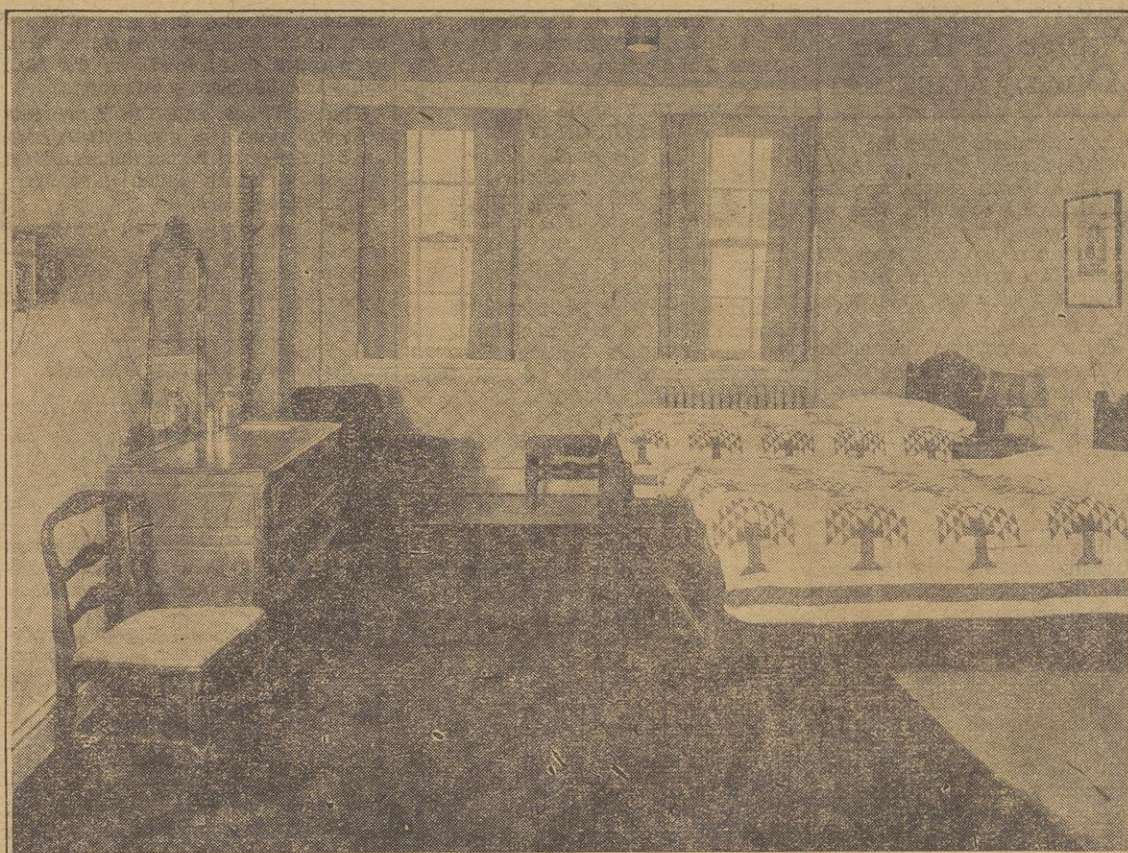
The week will include a main program every day, beginning Monday and ending Friday, and in addition there will be special programs for women, and also in the fields of agricultural engineering, farm crops, soils, potato growers and orchardists, agricultural economics, poultry school, livestock conferences, Livestock Breeders' association, Sheep Breeders' association, Swine Breeders' association, Dairymen's association, Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association, and Guernsey Breeders' association.

"Reliable farm relief" is one of the big problems that will be discussed on all the programs of Farm Folks week.

The peak of railroad construction in this country was reached in 1902, when more than 6,000 miles of new road were built.

Adventures in the Union---Illustrated

Intimate Revelations by an Inquiring Reporter



THE DISCOVERY OF THE PLACE WHERE THE BEST SLEEPING IS DONE

Practically no one knows it, but there are, on the top floor of the Union (Commons section), hotel rooms like which there is nothing in this part of the civilized world.

Hark to the description, and get sleepy as your Reporter did:

Background of gay French wall covering, imported. Has been used in Buckingham Palace (no fooling), and it washes with soap and water which wallpaper usually just won't do (also, no fooling).

Cherrywood and Wisconsin oak furniture designed by Pescheret of Chicago, who knows his beds.

Bed spreads hand-quilted by a little old lady in Iowa (it took her five

deep, with a mattress from the Columbia Feather company to top off with. And on these right chill days, two soft lamb's wool blankets to complete the ensemble.

"How come all this?" I says to Frank Orth, the handsome hotel room manager.

"It's to make you sleep when you come back as an old grad, and lectures no longer can. Even now we're a sort of headquarters for traveling alumni. Then too, we put visiting teams to sleep here,—so Wisconsin can meet teams that aren't too tired to play ball."

Now I know why Michigan won. (months), and wool string curtains to match.

Genuine box springs, 12 inches

complete, since we were in the last row, and unable to whistle loud enough to make some of the far-away subjects turn their full splendor upon us.

Blue Dresses Predominate

However, we found that of the 21 non-male members we were able to observe; seven wore blue dresses and were the outstanding group, with five green and five brown gowns following, while red was only three strong. One was a peculiar color, which we shall term lavender.

And, having compiled this imposing list of feminine tastes and lack of taste, we presented it to the particular two S. Y. T.'s we mentioned earlier in this compilation.

Their deep appreciation of our efforts is best revealed by their own words, chanted in unison.

"What of it?"

A motor trip through Atlanta, Ga., Tampa, Fla., and a visit extending to Havana, Cuba, occupied Christmas vacation for Walter Urban, student in the school of medicine. Urban left Madison Dec. 16 and returned in time to resume his work Thursday morning after having covered approximately 5,000 miles.

33 "Sweet Young Things" Color Up Drab Class Room

By E. C. S.

Since statistics have been compiled on everything from mental acrobatics to colored students at the university, we decided to do a little compilation this morning.

It was in an English lecture class that it started. Two Sweet Young Things were arguing about the popularity of various bits of feminine apparel. Boldly, we stepped into the breach, and offered our services as surveyors.

There were 33 S. Y. T.'s in the class, from whom we gleaned the following facts. First, the question of chapeaux.

Five Are Minus Chapeaux

Eleven hats were brown, ten were black. Red, green, and blue were all represented twice, and purple once, and five girls were hatless. Of all these chapeaux, only two were not of the tight-fitting, narrow-brim variety whose technical name we have forgotten.

Turning our attention from hats to coats, we made the amazing discovery that 13 raccoon coats were present, in varying stages of newness. Cloth coats with furred collars ran a close second with ten contributions, while the cloth coats minus fur also ran with five exhibits. Others present were two sheep, one muskrat, and one beaver. One poor S. Y. T. was entirely without coat of fur, cloth, or other material.

Continuing our intensely interesting study under fearful handicaps—Dante, Greatness, and Poetic Truth, we proceeded to the dress question.

Unfortunately, our figures are in-

Mary McGowan '29 Chosen for College Humor Fame Hall

Mary McGowan '29 has been awarded the distinction of being chosen for the Collegiate Hall of Fame in the current issue of College Humor magazine.

Miss McGowan, who is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, had the honor last year to be chosen queen of the glittering Beaux Arts Ball.

On the same page with Miss McGowan in the Collegiate Hall of Fame are featured Jack Stone, former Tulane man, now with First National Pictures; Marion W. Garretson, of the University of California; Bates Huffaker, of the University of Kansas; Mary Duncan, stage star now winning new laurels under the Fox banner in Hollywood; Paul V. McNutt, dean of Indiana University's law school and National Commander of the American Legion; Miss Lee Russell, whose beauty is one of the high lights in Ziegfeld's "Three Musketeers"; and Otto Schnering, successful business man and a graduate of the University there.

Airplanes are being used to hunt deer in Canada.

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The performance on Friday night will begin at 7:30 P. M. so those wishing to attend the Pre-Prom Dance may do so. Make your reservations now!

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JANUARY 12, 2:30 P. M.

JANUARY 12, 8:15 P. M.

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Swimming as She Is Swum Under Tutelage of Steinauer

By "GEN" FLOREZ

Swimming, according to Joe Steinauer, is a sure-cure for any human ailment ranging from gangrenous breathing (halitosis) to mild cases of locomotor-ataxia. To the writer it appears as being a bad compromise between mah-jong and trying to keep your blind date amused.

There are three strokes used in this damp method of suicide. The best known is the crawl in which the swimmer is persuaded to get a cramp in each of his legs and then told to do a Russian ballet with his body on, or vertical to the drain at the bottom of the tank.

As a second alternative one may choose the breast-stroke. This comes in two sizes; the hundred yard attempt in the meddley relay or the straight two hundred yard dog fight. A man's prerequisites for eligibility depend on whether he is a half-wit or just plain crazy. The stroke consists in nothing more than doing a number of splits between swallows. Emphasis is placed upon the number of cubic feet that each swimmer may take per length. On several occasions contestants have been unsportmanlike and violated the rules of the game, with the consequent result that no water was left in the tank, and the coaches had to call a track meet in order to save their reputations.

In the backstroke, the swimmer assumes the position of the pre-Volstead Pithecanthropus erectus and tries to scratch himself in the small of his back. His head, whenever possible, should be out of the water. This, however, is seldom effective, and the sports department writes obituaries to keep up the monotony of the work.

The crawl swimmers have the most difficult time owing to the fact that there is a 160 yard relay, a 40 yard dash, a 100 yard affair, and a 440 yard event. The latter, particularly in the early practice meets, resembles a fight between the inmates of a Turkish bath establishment. The difficulty lies in that the swimmers lose the affected cramp in their legs after participating in so many events, with the result that some of them never finish.

We mustn't forget the divers. These boys bounce themselves on a long stick of wood which is called a diving board and then try to enter into the water as though they didn't mean to. Modern aviation has imitated their tactics and called the sundry maneuvers, the barrel roll, falling leaf, tail spin, and crash. This last one is particularly favored by spectators who don't like the performer.

Steinauer, known as the gentleman who is trying to divorce the American language from any resemblance to the lingo employed in the British Isles, is a trainer par excellence. Among his best known tricks is the "dips," or "bobs," in which all the members of the team are sent scurrying to the bottom of the tank after pennies or towel checks, and come out with charlie horses between the ears.

Each swimmer is supposed to go down to the bottom of the tank, come up for air, and repeat the same-said process 25 times. Intuition makes them all give up at the 24th count. If a man under counts and does 26 bobs he is fired for playing teacher's pet.

A second roll call is taken after this phase of training and the missing men are immediately searched for. The pulmotor and Steinauer's literary peculiarities bring the man to in short order. If he is too far gone and cannot be resuscitated he is voted a major "W" and thrown into the shower room drain.

That the dips are a dangerous part of the routine is easily seen by recalling the unfortunate accident to which a visiting professor was victim. He had been ordered to do the 25 exercises. Being absent minded, he lost count of the "ups", and was found two days later amidst a halo of gold fishes.

Among the numerous services which the swimming team performs for the university is the preservation of campus moths. The little insects are sent invitations for summer hibernation and then they are locked up with the swimming suits. The futuristic patters which result have long been the envy of other Big Ten teams.

The only thing that is lacking in the pool is a floating garden of water lilies or lotus flowers. The frogs which may be found in the corners go unmolested since they are largely responsible in keeping the tank free from germs than it might be if they weren't there.

The department of biological research also wishes to thank the managers for cooperating with them in the production of a genus of fungi, or water scum, which is unrivaled in the world.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Student Takes Plunge in Lake During Vacation

Clarence Sondern, graduate student, while skating towards Picnic Point with his twin sisters one day during Christmas vacation, took an impromptu plunge into Lake Mendota, which was so brief that the two stamps he carried in his vest pocket did not even get wet enough to stick together.

His intense activity in the sudden hole in the ice took the edge off its fridity, since he reports he was so intent on reaching thick ice that he scarcely noticed the cold. The first time he tried to reach safety the ice broke beneath his weight. The second time the same thing happened, the hole widening with each attempt. At last he placed his mittened hands, palms down, on the strong ice ahead of him. The mittens froze to the ice with such firmness that he was able to hoist himself out of the water.

The hardy bather headed for the men's dormitories where he was thawed out. He reports that his watch, which stopped after the baptism, realized the matter was nothing to sulk about, and started again after four minutes silence.

Mr. Sondern has no regrets about the experience. Although more cautious students were doubling the thickness of their underwear, swathing their necks, warily pussyfooting the flu, and succumbing to it anyway, Mr. Sondern suffered no worse effects than a slightly sore throat. He does not even regret that the experience made him half an hour late for an appointment he had with a friend to play chess at the Union, for as luck would have it—and luck seemed to be having it that day—the friend was late an hour.

Butler University Students

Sign Petition for Toboggan

University of Butler: A petition signed by 350 students at Butler university may be instrumental in securing for the university an immense toboggan slide. Although insurance companies do not insure the safety of the users of the slide, plans for a speedy completion of the one are being pushed forward by the student body.

INSIDE 2—100 PROMINENT...lh3
University of Syracuse—According to the daily student paper at the University of Syracuse, nearly 100 prominent Americans have pledged themselves to support the efforts of the national committee on calendar simplification to determine the public opinion of the United States as to adoption of a new calendar. Under the plan there will be 13 equal months of 28 days each, with one day remaining which will be called New Year's Day. On leap years the extra day will probably be observed as a holiday.

Toronto University Offers

Year's Course to Librarians

A new experiment is being tried out by one of the women's societies on the McGill university campus, Toronto, Canada. This experiment is being called a Magazine afternoon. All women students are asked to hand in short original articles and poems on any subject to their year representatives. The Magazine afternoon will take the form of an inter-year as well as an individual competition. The articles submitted by the members of each particular class will be read, the authorship of them not being disclosed. An audience vote will be taken to decide which year has produced the best collection and to decide the best individual article of each class.

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Hockey Race Starts Soon

(Continued from Page 3)

Varsity; Delta Theta Sigma vs. Delta Upsilon, Jan. 16, 8:30 Varsity.

Round 5

Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa, Jan. 17, 4:30 No. 2; Delta Theta Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jan. 19, 2:00 No. 1; Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Upsilon, Jan. 19, 2:00 No. 2.

DIVISION 3.

Round 1

Chi Phi vs. Kappa Sigma, Jan. 9, 3:30 No. 2; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, Jan. 10, 3:30 No. 1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta, Jan. 10, 7:30 Varsity.

Round 2

Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Jan. 11, 4:30 No. 1; Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jan. 12, 3:00 No. 1; Chi Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta, Jan. 12, 3:00 No. 2.

Round 3

Chi Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Jan. 13, 11:00 No. 1; Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jan. 14, 3:30 No. 1; Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta, Jan. 15, 3:30 No. 1.

Round 4

Chi Phi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, Jan. 16, 3:30 No. 1; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jan. 16, 3:30 No. 2; Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta, Jan. 17, 4:30 No. 1.

Round 5

Chi Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jan. 17, 7:30 Varsity; Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, Jan. 19, 3:00 No. 1; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Delta Theta, Jan. 19, 3:00 No. 2.

DIVISION 4.

Round 1

Chi Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Jan. 9, 4:30 No. 2; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Chi, Jan. 10, 4:30 No. 1; Zeta Psi vs. Acacia, Jan. 10, 8:30 Varsity.

Round 2

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Jan. 11, 4:30 No. 2; Theta Chi vs. Zeta Psi, Jan. 12, 4:00 No. 1; Chi Psi vs. Acacia, Jan. 12, 4:00 No. 2.

Round 3

Chi Psi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Jan. 13, 9:00 No. 2; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Zeta Psi, Jan. 14, 3:30 No. 2; Theta Chi vs. Acacia, Jan. 15, 4:30 No. 1.

Round 4

Chi Psi vs. Theta Chi, Jan. 16, 4:30 No. 1; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Psi, Jan. 16, 4:30 No. 2; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Acacia, Jan. 17, 3:30 No. 1.

Round 5

Chi Psi vs. Zeta Psi, Jan. 17, 8:30 Varsity; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Theta Chi, Jan. 19, 4:00 No. 1; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Acacia, Jan. 19, 4:00 No. 2.

Fencers and Gym Squads Perform

(Continued from Page 3)

branch of sport, Wisconsin should win.

In the round robin tournament which has been in progress for several weeks, Zerwick, Judson, Graebel, Sinykin, and Konnak have survived the elimination process, and will compose Wisconsin's team of fencers. These men have shown real class in the tryouts and should make any team of fencers in the Big Ten step lively to win.

Lost Last Year

The meet with the Milwaukee "Y" is becoming an annual affair. In contests thus far, Milwaukee has more than held their own against the best that Wisconsin has sent against them. Last year Wisconsin lost the dual meet at Milwaukee, but improved sufficiently later in the season to win handsly when the return meet was held at Madison. The contest Saturday evening should serve well to give the Wisconsin fencers and gymnasts some active competition before their first conference engagement.

In the Big Ten gymnastic meet last winter, Wisconsin succeeded in coping second place, and was undefeated in all of their dual meets.

Ichnology is the science of footprints made by animals in mud or sand in former ages.

Perry Named New House Speaker; Reis Loses 51-47

Winning by 4 votes the coveted position of speaker of the Wisconsin assembly, Charles B. Perry, Wauwatosa republican, defeated Alvin Reis by a count of 51 to 47 on the 15th ballot late Wednesday afternoon.

The socialists and the Democrats held the balance of power throughout the balloting and it was the final shift of Don V. Smith which gave Perry the necessary votes.

Mr. Eber, ex-speaker of the house, transferred his votes to Perry explaining his action by saying that he would not be governed by the dictates of a small group.

High Grades Mean Success

After College, Records Show

High grades in college usually are indicative of success after college days are over, according to a study made by the bureau of graduate records and reference.

One hundred alumni of the chosen as successes in a survey which disregarded wealth, averaged 83.4 in their studies while here.

The list represents nearly all professions from agriculturists to governors. Only those men and women who completed the four-year course were considered and the percentage represents the average of the entire list for the four years.

The 100 alumni were selected from the 230 men and women who appeared in the alumni section of the Badger from 1924-1927.

Graduate Club Plans Party

and Dance Saturday Night

The Graduate club will hold a party and dance in the round table room of the Union Saturday evening, Jan. 12, from 8 to 12 p. m. All graduate students and their friends are invited to attend this party, the last of the regular graduate parties of the semester. An interesting program of card games, songs and dances has been arranged by the committee, of which Anne McCally, grad. is chairman. Refreshments will be served during the evening. J. P. Stoakes, of the English department, and Alice Heilman will act as host and hostess for the evening.

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Than They Will Be Later

ON THE SQUARE

18 NO. CARROLL

Here's News of the Six Pop Arts

Wrestling, Subdivision of Drama Department, Gets a Break Today

By BOB GODLEY

"YOURS very truly, Little Jack Little" ... starts at Orpheum Jan. 20 ... Garrick plans to produce bigger and better things this year ... "Cradle Song" with Margaret McClellan, Bernadine Flynn and Cornelia Flieth goes on three times this week end ...

Oldest bird hotel and hospital in New York has been in operation 45 years ... there are cages for 200 birds ... canaries preferred but parrots taken ... warblers, one buck per month; squawkers, three ...

Income of ciggie makers increased \$14,000,000 in 1928 ... and now that everyone of importance has come out for either one ciggie or the other what is left to be done?

"Submarine" and "Sunrise" still holding forth at Strand and Capitol ... Parkway and Orpheum opened new shows yesterday ... if we can jolly the mean old printers into it we are going to run a daily amusement guide in this column.

HERE'S SHOWS AT A GLANCE

Parkway—"The Floating College" ... Joe Shoer and band.
Capitol—"Sunrise" ... George O'Brien and Janet Gaynor.
Strand—"Submarine" ... Jack Holt and the navy.
Orpheum—"The Flying Fleet" and vodvil.
Garrick—"Abie's Irish Rose" ... The American Classic.

Parkway

"The Floating College" with Sally O'Neill and William Collier Jr. shows at the Parkway from now till Saturday.

Picture is frothy and clever, concerning itself with different attempts to win the hand and heart of Miss O'Neill when aboard a boat.

Joe Shoer and his band, augmented with better vodvil, show up in more of their old time form and tempo. There is Movietone and Vitaphone too.

Orpheum

The feature photoplay at the Orpheum is another one of those flying pictures but this time a quite good one. Ramon Novarro is very pleasing in this return to the screen. The photography is very good throughout the picture, and authentic planes and equipment were used throughout.

For the vaudeville there's Manuel Vega in the first act, who does things with dummies in a fair way. Kave and Sayre in the second act dance. Nothing extra. While Mack and Rossiter in the third form the best act of the bill. Patter, and song-and-dance work very well done. Gamble boys and Bache are last. Trick orchestra and a dancer of form. A little better than average.

The management announces that another act will be on hand for the evening's bill. KARL.

Warning

If Mr. Stuart Higley doesn't return the things he borrowed from us we'll just have to write about it in these columns.

List

The six pop arts are—Drama, Music, Movies, Radio, Writing and the gentle Mexican Art of Tossing the Bull.

That sixth pop art gives us a lot of leeway ...

Here

Here are the ten masters of the sixth pop art in Madison.

Warren Price, Gen Florez, Glenn Frank, Bob DeHaven, Bill Kiekhofer, Harold (Flash) Dubinsky, Daddy Bleyer and any three members of Union Board.

Sol Levitan and Roundy are barred because they have each won the title three or more times.

Rassle

We note with alarm that Hank McCormick and other sport writers are viewing the victory of Mr. Gus Sonnenburg over Strangler Lewis in a rosy light ... and predicting the reform of the rassling racket.

Mr. Will Evjue (a great rassler himself) has applauded this feat. Now Why?

Low Down

In case you don't know it the rasslin' racket is the funniest in the world. It comes under the classification of the first pop art.

The crowds at the grunt contests are different from a fight crowd. They are mostly Bohemian, Hungarian, Russian or Italian. The addicts bring the wife and kids and prepare to sit out all night. Often times they bring their lunch and it is no strange sight to see

cated (at Chicago) and a good clean grappler. Beast was just the opposite.

And

The crowd was all for Beauty ... and it hated Beast.

So Beauty and Beast fought for the Lithuanian rasslin' belt seven times in one year and the last time they met the largest crowd in the history of the puff and squirm racket appeared at the gate.

The evening ended in a riot ... just like all the other previous fights ... and Beast held the belt ... which means that they can start the feud all over again.

In other words the public would rather see an ACT than the real thing ...

Can Mr. Gus Sonnenburg change that?

Advice

Go to a wrestling contest sometime and laugh yourself sick. (Heavy-weights preferred).

Prof. Curtis P. Nettels to

Sail from London, Jan. 11

Prof. Curtis P. Nettels, of the department of history, who has been on leave of absence from the university during the past year, will be again in residence at the beginning of the second semester. Professor Nettels and his wife have been in London for a year, where he has been working in the Public Record office and the Brit-

ish museum, on the financial history of the American colonies. They are to sail from there Jan. 11 on the American Shipper.

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"SUBMARINE"

A MIGHTY DRAMA OF THE SEA

STARRING **JACK HOLT** WITH
DOROTHY REVIER, RALPH GRAVES

—LAST TIMES TODAY—
With Voice—Music and Sound
Never Have You Seen a Picture Like It!
Pals willing to give up their lives for each other become entangled in a strange love triangle, while tragedy lurks in the shadows

—SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION—
"SPANKING AGE"
Synchronized Our Gang Comedy with Talking

Orpheum NOW PLAYING
KEITH ALBEE-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

COME, FLY WITH CUPID 10,000 FEET OVER THE SEA

A GREAT STAR **Ramon Novarro**
in —IN—

AN EPIC "The Flying Fleet"
of the AIR

With ANITA PAGE and RALPH GRAVES
Live the Reckless Lives and the Young Love Affairs of the U. S. Navy
A BUBBLING BUOYANT VAUDEVILLE BILL
that CONTAINS EVERYTHING THAT ENTERTAINS & DELIGHTS

Gamble Boys & Bache

with DEL FAUST
in "NEWER THAN NEW"

MACK AND ROSSITER
in "A MODERN OCCURRENCE"

ADLER AND DUNBAR
LAUGHTER AS YOU LIKE IT

MANUEL VEGA
THE FUNNY MAN WITH ORIGINAL IDEAS

KAYE AND SAYRE
"SOCIETY'S STEP-SONS"

Student's NIGHT TONIGHT — 7:30 P. M. GARRICK

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MAKE YOUR DATE NOW
This is YOUR NIGHT—Plenty of Time to Get Home by 10:30
250 Good Main Floor Seats — 50c
Some Main Floor Seats at 75c
Good Balcony Seats 25c and 50c

HAY-HAY-FOLKS—LOOK WHAT'S COMING

"Quincy Adams Sawyer"

"A ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RURAL COMEDY
STARTS NEXT SUNDAY-MATINEE
ORDER TICKETS NOW AND HARVEST THE LAUGHS

CAPITOL MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY JANET GAYNOR and "Sunrise"
GEORGE O'BRIEN in

GET READY FOR THE SEASON'S SUPREME SENSATION

Special Engagement Starting Friday FIRST SHOW STARTS 1 PM



Dolores Del Rio —WITH— Charles Farrell

in Their Love-Swept Epic of Romance and Red Revolution

"The Red Dance"

The humble "Chico" of "7th Heaven" and the romantic artist of "Street Angel" as a fiery Grand Duke in a new flaming love drama with the gorgeous Del Rio ... A gripping drama of mad hours of love for Prince and peasant girl told amidst the whirl of rampant revolutions.

ATMOSPHERIC STAGE PROLOGUE
LENORE JOHNSON - FRANCIS SLIGHTHAM
in a Brilliant Staging of the Theme Song
"Somewhere, Someday We'll Meet Again"

"CALFORD IN THE MOVIES"
The Latest
"COLLEGIANS"
The Campus Comedy Riots

Earth Bursting Theory Untrue

Professor Beal of Minnesota Says That Idea Is Impossible

That the earth may blow up because of its excess energy was declared a "rank speculation" by W. O. Beal, assistant professor in astronomy. "I do not believe that it is either a possibility or a probability," he stated.

According to a theory contained in the new issue of the Smithsonian institution year book, there is no evidence that the earth is becoming old and crippled. Josef Felix Pompeckj, a German scientist, asks in a article if instead of becoming stiff in action, may it not be going toward the catastrophe of a 'novia'?"

After stating that scientists occasionally wander from science, for which there is conclusive evidence, into wild fields of speculation, Mr. Beal gave his reasons for his statements. A "novia" is a very faint star which is barely visible with a high powered telescope. In a few days or even a few hours it bursts into light and becomes 10,000 times brighter. Then after it reaches its highest illumination, it gradually fades into its original paleness taking about ten to 20 years. A popular theory to explain the phenomena is that the star blows up.

This is a plausible explanation of a "novia" Mr. Beal asserted. The only objection is that it does not account, by any known processes of nature, for the accumulation of pent up energy and its sudden release, in an explosion. The stars are different than the earth, however, and so Mr. Beal objects to the assertion that the world may be

Marvelous Blonde Captivates Square and Compass Lads

"Wow. You should see the cute blonde that we've got at our house."

"And eyes—not another pair like them on the campus."

"There's not another house on the campus that's got a girl like our Ruby."

That is the drift of the conversation of any man from Square and Compass, at present.

But Ruby is not the dating type.

She does not feel that there is any one quite of her class around.

Ruby is not the maid, nor the girl friend.

Although no verified statement could be obtained, Ruby is a pink-eyed, white-haired rodent, obtained from the agriculture chemistry farm, who is at present hibernating about the domains of Square and Compass.

going to blow up.

The stars are already hot and can radiate light. The surface of the earth, on the other hand, is cold and does not have any outer illumination. Therefore there is no probability that the earth will become a "novia" and in a sudden release of energy blow up, he concluded.

Prof. Aurner Begins

Series of Radio Lectures

Prof. Robert R. Aurner, of the university extension division, gave the first of a series of radio lectures on "Better English" from station WTMJ, Milwaukee last night. The lesson dealt with proper technique in business correspondence.

Unlimited Number of Cuts

Granted Yale Honor Men

"A move toward wider cutting privileges at Yale, recently initiated by the Student council, culminated recently in the granting of unlimited cuts to all honor men in the three upper classes. Harvard students will recognize in this decision the establishment at New Haven of a modified Dean's list."

"At Harvard the question of further cutting freedom is more one of form than of substance. Although Dean's list men and seniors in good standing alone have official sanction for unlimited cutting, men in good standing of whatever class are seldom called to account for their absences from the class room."

"The University administration admits, in practice if not in theory, that students should be allowed to decide for themselves through what channels they are to acquire learning.—Harvard Crimson."

Prof. V. C. Finch to Address

Geographers' Club Today

"The Geographer's Field Map" will be the subject of a talk which Prof. V. C. Finch of the geography department will give at the meeting of the Geographers' club today at 3:30 p. m. in 217 Science hall.

Utilizing his experience in making a base map of the Montfort, Wisconsin region, during the summer of 1928, he will trace the experience needed for the work. He is expected, however, to expand on his topic so as to include examples of various kinds in the field.

An invitation to attend is extended by the members of the sponsoring organization to all geography students and to all others interested in map making.

Quips and Jibes Feature As Ice Claims Victims

"Ashes to ashes, and ice to ice," said the boy in front of me as the girl who had given him more than one cold shoulder slid to the treacherous sidewalk in front of the Biology building.

"Ashes to ashes and sand to sand," said the girl behind me as the soles of the boy who had phoned her at eight o'clock for a Union dance date the same night, evaded the sand sprinkled on the ice, hit the slippery substance beneath, and subsequently his coat tails.

"Dust to dust" said a merry youth with a pipe, as a professor fumbling up the steps of Bascom took a sudden rest, and when the pert girl next to him laughed appreciatively at his quip, the merry one's feet were overruled by his heart and there followed a union of fire and ice.

Mildred Smith '29 Sprains

Wrist in Fall at Barnard

Mildred Smith '29, entering the hallway of Barnard Tuesday noon, slipped and fell, bruising her knee and tearing the ligaments in her right hand as well as spraining it. Snow brought in by the galoshes of girls returning from 11 o'clocks, and melting in the hall, made it slippery and caused her fall. Miss Smith's hand is badly swollen.

LaFollette in Real Estate Firm

A new real estate company here has been incorporated by B. Njelde, Philip LaFollette, and Glenn Roberts as the Southlawn corporation. The company is issuing 350 shares of stock at \$100.

Prof. Twenhofel to Speak on 'The Earth and History'

Prof. W. H. Twenhofel, of the geology department, will speak on "The Earth and its History" before the Robert G. Siebecker chapter of the Unitarian Layman's league on Friday evening, Jan. 11. Supper will be served by the Woman's Alliance at 6 p. m., preceding the meeting.

Prof. Kiekhofer Elected to National Bank Directorship

Prof. William H. Kiekhofer, head of the Economics department, recently chosen as one of the five directors of the University avenue National bank, has been elected to the directorate of the First National bank—Central Wisconsin Trust company. In this capacity he will represent the University avenue banking unit on the First National board.

Dr. Glenn Frank to Address Political Science Association

Dr. Glenn Frank will be one of the speakers at the meetings of the American Political Science association which are being held this week at the Stevens hotel, Chicago. Dr. Frank's address will be given Friday evening and his subject will be "Political Science in a Technical Civilization." Prof. Frederic A. Ogg is also attending the meetings.

CONSIDER INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

Means of instituting an industrial survey of Madison for the Association of Commerce were discussed Monday night by a special committee which met at the Park hotel under the chairmanship of Stanley C. Hanks. Members of the group are H. A. Smith, F. W. Huels, P. F. Hunter, E. E. Parker, and F. H. Elwell.

With the
**Badger
Haberdashery**

510 State St.
at GILMAN ST.

JOE RUPP'S

With the
**Badger
Haberdashery**

510 State St.
at GILMAN ST.

SHIRTS

Collar attached
in whites and colors.
Values \$2.00 to \$2.50

at
2 for \$2.75

Limit 2 to a Customer

NEW LOCATION -- 510 STATE STREET
IS STAGING AN

Introductory - Sale

FEATURING CLOTHING OF THE BETTER KIND

THREE DAYS SELLING AT A DISCOUNT OF 20% ON ALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Shoes and Furnishings Also Reduced

TIES

Newest patterns
and designs

\$1.00 to \$1.25
Value at 68¢

For THURSDAY Only

SHOES

\$6.00 and \$7.00 Values

\$4.85

\$15.00
CORDUROY SHEEP-LINED
COATS

\$10.85

**Horsehide Leather
COATS**

\$14.50 Values—Reduced to

\$10.85

Blanket Bathrobes

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O'Coats

AT **20% off**

which have the National Reputation as the

Flexo-Edge

The linings in these coats are guaranteed for the life of the coat.

Your selection now would mean a high grade quality coat at a low price.

Made to measure tailoring department for those who are hard to fit at no additional cost is an added feature of our clothing department.

Silk and Wool Hose

75c Values

2 Pair for \$1.00

Golf Hose

20% Discount

CAPS

Values to \$3.00

\$1.45

BELTS

\$1.00 Values

65c

Sale Continues Thursday, Friday and Saturday
OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS