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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 115

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Rabbi to Meet Youth's Charge Against Church

Famous Speaker Will Address Second Convocation Wednesday at 3:30 P. M.

The church's answer to the challenge of youth will be given at the gymnasium at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday when Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, internationally known Jew, will speak at the second of a series of three major convocations planned for the university religious conference.

The final convocation will be held at the same hour on Friday afternoon in the gym when Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches, will present Christianity from a Protestant point of view.

Prominent as a leader of the Zionist movement in America and Europe, Rabbi Wise is also one of the most quoted church-leaders in New York city. His prominence as a religious thinker has been supplemented by a crusading interest in liberal causes.

Associated with Ross, McConnell recently he has been identified with both Father J. Elliott Ross, the first convocation speaker, and Bishop McConnell on campaigns against the spread of military training and in group movements for better understanding between Protestant, Catholic and Jew.

1,800 Seats Available
Approximately 1,800 seats have been secured in the gymnasium by Franklin T. Matthias '30, chairman of arrangements, Edward J. Fronk '30, and Lorna Snyder '29, co-chairmen, announced yesterday.

A harp rendition of Hasselmann's "Prayer" by Sylvia Meyer '29 will open the convocation. President Glenn Frank will introduce Rabbi Wise to the meeting. Following the address, "The Church Answers Youth's Challenge," Richard Graebel '31 will lead the assembly in singing "Faith of Our Fathers," with Kath-

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Frank Presides at Little Dinner

Michigan President Guest at Special Banquet Tonight

Pres. Glenn Frank will be toastmaster at a special dinner to be given this evening at the University club in honor of Charles Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, who will speak on "The Genetics of Cancer" tonight at 7:30 in Biology building.

Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, will introduce the speaker who is the guest of Berner Domogalla, president of Phi Sigma, medical fraternity. President Little, whose resignation from the University of Michigan will become effective in June, will speak under the auspices of the Wisconsin Medical society and Phi Sigma.

He will speak at 1 p. m. to a special research group at the Memorial Union and will have with him a number of experimental animals. He will use lantern slides to illustrate his evening talk.

Following disputes on scientific subjects between Dr. Little and the state of Michigan, the president was charged with using bad taste in making public statements in regard to subjects which they claimed should not have been broached in public.

In commenting upon the incidents which led to his resignation, Time magazine recently named President Little as one of three most progressive university presidents who came to the middle western universities in 1926, naming Max Mason of Chicago and Glenn Frank of Wisconsin as the other two.

More Rain Today Says

Weather Man Eric Miller

More rain this morning will be the rule, predicted Weatherman Eric Miller last night. The above-freezing of Sunday and Monday, coupled with a low from the southwest, is anticipated to cause thunderstorms.

First Plans Announced for '29 Military Ball

Tickets for the 1929 military ball will be placed on sale exclusively at the Union desk Wednesday, March 26, it was announced today by Cadet Lt. Col. G. Kenneth Crowell '29, chief of staff.

Contracts for the decoration of the building on the night of the ball have been let, the committee in charge having created an unusual effect which will be used in the Great Hall.

A short dedicatory ceremony will take place before the ball begins, inasmuch as the event is the first of its kind to be held in the new Union, a building erected to honor the memory of Wisconsin's military heroes.

May Demand One Grade Point Average for Athletic Eligibility

**Wirka in Lead
Illness of Ameche Gives
Player Four Days to
Take Part in 'Liliom'**

Herman Wirka, Med 3, for many years a star in Wisconsin Players' productions, has been called to take the lead in "Liliom" which will be presented this Friday and Saturday night.

The part was originally to be played by Don Ameche, who was taken to St. Mary's hospital with acute neuritis late yesterday afternoon.

Ameche gained many friends as an actor by his performance in "The Devil's Disciple" last fall and, according to Prof. William C. Troutman, director of the Players, he promised to rise to new heights in "Liliom."

The effectiveness of the Franz Molnar masterpiece is expected to lose nothing by the substitution of Wirka, who is considered the outstanding male actor on the campus.

Wirka, a Madison man, last appeared with Helen Ann Hughes in "Romance." Before that he played in "He, Who Gets Slapped" and "Outward Bound."

After his performance in "Outward Bound," Regent Zona Gale arranged for him to have a tryout with a Broadway producer.

Although Miss Gale recommended Alfred Lunt of the New York Theater Guild to his present position, Wirka decided against a theatrical career, preferring the study of medicine.

His interpretation of "He" in "He Who Gets Slapped" was publicly praised by Richard Bennett who created the role in New York and who coached Wirka for the part. Wirka's appearance in "Liliom" will probably be his last on the stage as he plans to be married next month.

If his health permits, Don Ameche will appear in the role of "Liliom" the week end of March 22.

Student Committee Flays Criticisms of Dean Sellery

"Dean Sellery can not justifiably criticize the Experimental college as yet," according to a statement issued yesterday by the Experimental college student committee concerning his address to the freshman convocation last Friday.

The statement reads: "The Experimental college student committee would like to comment briefly on Dean Sellery's remarks concerning the Experimental college made during the course of his address to the freshman convocation last Friday.

"Dean Sellery criticized the college on a number of specific points. It is not our intention to answer these criticisms categorically for the simple reason that we do not yet feel prepared to pass judgment on the questions they raise. And we feel that the faculty of the Experimental college would also hesitate for the same reason.

"The criticisms of Dean Sellery are similar to those levelled at the college when it was first established. The experiment has not yet completed its first two years; and those who are actually engaged in it find it difficult even to summarize objectively its numerous problems. So we can not

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'Women of Today Shame Humanity' Maintains Barber

"The women of 50 years ago were beautiful, but those of today are a disgrace to humanity," declared Assemblyman Joseph L. Barber, representative from Marathon in the Wisconsin legislature, in an interview yesterday.

Mr. Barber recently made a statement in a committee meeting to the effect that the girl of today is a temptress, when speaking on his proposed bill to lower the age of rape without consent from 18 to 16 years.

Bearing these statements out in the

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Faculty Postpones Decision on Advisability of Raising Standard

The mark of .8 of a grade point per credit will be the standard of athletic eligibility for the remainder of the scholastic year, 1928-29, but may be superseded by a one grade point average in the future as a result of recommendation to that effect made by the faculty to the board of regents Monday.

Faculty Divided
In determining the requisite grade to be set, members of the faculty found themselves divided into two groups, headed by Prof. P. A. Raushenbush and George Little, athletic director. The former moved that one grade point should be made the definite requirement beginning with the fall of 1929, while the Director of Athletics contended that Wisconsin athletics should be placed on a parity with other Big Ten universities. He said that only Chicago has had a higher scholastic standard than Wisconsin in the past.

Decision Postponed
Prof. Walter R. Sharp seconded the motion to put Prof. Raushenbush's plan into effect, but after a lengthy discussion, in which Deans Goodnight and Sellery and Profs. W. H. Kiekhof, J. F. A. Pyre, and W. G. Rice Jr. joined, it was decided to postpone action for one month on the suggestion of Prof. Kiekhof.

The decision to put the .8 grade point rule into effect to replace the old numerical average of 77 formerly made showing that under the 77 grade

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Deferred Rushing

An Editorial

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meets again tonight to consider the question of deferred rushing.

The council will be hamstrung before it even starts unless its members divorce themselves from group interests and regard the situation as one involving the welfare of 2,500 freshmen as well as the scholastic tone of the University of Wisconsin.

Two things must be done. The freshman must be left entirely alone until they acclimate themselves to the academic world which they are entering. Secondly, rushing must be spread over a long period so that it will not be blind, hectic, and bitter.

Any honest plan must meet these needs. A plan which would defer rushing only one week and pledging only three days thereafter is nothing more than an abortive attempt to return to the old cut-throat days and at the same time "save face."

In order that the past may cast light on the present and future, the Daily Cardinal publishes herewith a history of the deferred rushing movement at Wisconsin.

Student demand for a system of rushing reached its height in 1927-28, after years in which the "cut-throat" methods of rushing had grown worse and worse.

The biggest factor in bringing about the realization that a rushing plan must be adopted was the fact that the freshmen were being inundated upon their matriculation into the university. A freshman would come to Madison and be taken in charge by the fraternities. He would get, in most cases, the wrong impression of the purposes of a university. Instances are known where pledge pins were given to men in high schools. The freshman was given the impression that the fraternities came first, and the university second.

When announcement of the orientation week for the fall of 1928 was made, campus leaders saw that some action had to be taken. University authorities gave the impression that they would tolerate no meddling with the frosh during this time, and it was apparent that some plan of deferred rushing had to be adopted.

Fraternities were beginning to comprehend that the use of "the hot-box" and other under-hand methods had reached its peak and that something had to be done to relieve the situation.

Individual members were protesting against the added expense incurred when they had to return to the university two or three weeks before registration to make preparations for rushing.

All need for a plan was given impetus when it became generally understood among fraternity men that the faculty would take arbitrary action to protect the plan of orientation.

Fraternity leaders saw that they must first re-organize the Interfraternity

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Legislature Commends Team, Little, Meanwell for Conference Honors

'28 Grid Team Brings Record Gate Receipts

The sports industry at the university has almost become an annual half million dollar business. Figures released Monday by the athletic department show that Wisconsin athletics took in \$328,775.99 for the 1927-28 fiscal year.

Football, the most profitable intercollegiate sport, netted \$297,874.57 in 1927 and last year a winning team and a good schedule led to receipts of approximately \$341,158.23, a sum larger than all sports netted the previous year. Exact figures for two out of town games are not yet available.

Football, clearing \$159,124.11, was the only sport to run with a profit, which paid for other teams and gave a surplus of \$28,060.01.

A large part of the money was spent for the development of intramural sports, a branch of athletics particularly stressed by George Little, director of athletics. General expenditures amounted to \$78,682.03 and include physical improvements and intramural developments.

Basketball, which university officials predict will pay its way with the acquisition of a new field house capable of seating 12,000 persons, drew the second largest amount with gate receipts totaling \$14,898.57. However, expenses amounted to \$21,861.83 and the sport failed to pay its way.

George Levis, athletic business manager, announced that the 1928-29 fiscal year receipts will be increased by a gain of \$8,457.06 in the sale of coupon ticket books to student and faculty members as well as by an

(Continued on Page 2)

Interfraternity Council Meets Tonight at Union

The report of the committee on rushing revision, which was appointed at the last meeting of the interfraternity council, is to be read at the meeting of the council at 7:15 tonight in the Memorial Union, according to Tom Stine '29, secretary of the council. A representative committee had been appointed at the last meeting to consider the two plans which were submitted for restricted rushing.

Assembly Passes Resolutions in Late Session Monday Night

Congratulations to the basketball team of the University of Wisconsin for their excellent record of the past season, and the thanks of the legislature for Athletic Director George Little's efforts in obtaining seats for legislators at basketball games, are contained in two resolutions passed by the Assembly at their session Monday night.

The resolution thanking George Little for getting tickets was introduced by Assemblyman L. L. Thayer, Washburn county; while the resolution congratulating the basketball team was proposed by Assemblyman J. D. Millar, Dunn county.

Assemblyman Millar's resolution extending the congratulations of the legislature for the successful record of the Wisconsin basketball team follows:

Whereas, The highly successful record of the basketball team of the University of Wisconsin has again demonstrated the outstanding preeminence of Dr. Walter E. Meanwell as a basketball coach and leader of young men who is able not only to teach the technique of basketball play, but also to instill a high spirit of courage, resourcefulness, and co-operative team-work, and

Whereas, We desire to record our hearty congratulations to the basketball team of the University of Wisconsin, namely, Elmer F. Tenhopen, John F. Doyle, Harold E. Foster

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Short Course Graduates 54

Frank Will Speak on 'The Future Farmer' at Exercises March 16

Pres. Glenn Frank will deliver the graduation address when 54 men in the short course of the college of agriculture receive their diplomas on March 16. His subject is to be "The Future Farmer."

With the exception of two students, the entire class is from the state. Dane county leads with six students.

The short course in agriculture was inaugurated at Wisconsin in 1885. At that time it was regarded as an experiment, but has since secured a permanent place for itself in the curriculum of the university.

This year's graduates are: O. J. Anderson, Cambridge; R. A. Arndt, Neillsville; H. B. Baumgartner, Monticello; W. J. Birkrem, Deerfield; R. E. Champion, Milton Junction; John R. Clay, Tomah; R. C. Core, Richland Center; I. G. Curran, Taylor; L. L. Dettwiler, Verona; C. J. Draeger, Boyd; Oliver W. Eno, Luana, Iowa; G. M. Faust, Westboro; C. B. Finn, Bridgeport; E. F. Fleming, Jefferson; C. P. Garner, Chetek; Irvin Hermesmeier, Madison; Evan Hirsch, Washburn.

J. T. Hooper, Jefferson; C. A. Imig, Junction City; Claude H. Jackson, Whitehall; Norris M. Jacobson, Muscoda; W. H. Jerome, Barron; M. F. Lange, Gleason; P. G. Law, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; H. R. Lawton, Viola.

A. J. Le Dain, Pewaukee; W. H. Lien, Cambridge; W. H. Lutz, Woneoc; R. D. McLean, Amery; T. J. Mahoney, Arena; Louis Marsden, Edgerton; Edwin Martinson, Conover; Gordon Melang, Wausau; O. E. Melin, Withee; R. A. Metcalf, Glen Haven; G. G. Mueller, Seymour; E. E. Nelson, Westboro; C. C. Ristow, Black River Falls; F. J. Schlies, Manitowoc; Mervin J. Shaw, Endeavor.

Solie C. Truman, Osseo; Edward Sorge, Reedsburg; Sylvester Spangler, Viola; E. E. Stevens, Waukesha; Kenneth Stevenson, Dane; George Stichl, Jr., Gilmanston; P. O. Sutcliffe, Endeavor; Graydon Todd, Belmont; Emil G. Toft, Cumberland; L. J. Vander-vest, Luxemburg; R. A. Wendorf, Shawano; and O. A. Wussow, Black Creek.

Solons Praise Badger Team

Pass Resolution Monday Night
Lauding Big Ten Champs,
Meanwell, Little

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Raymond H. Ellerman
Henry Kowalczyk
W. Lycan Miller
Edmund A. Chmielewski
Carl H. Matthusen
Maurice N. Farber
Samuel Behr

for their notable achievement in jointly winning the championship of the conference; for their spirit of determined courage which time after time brought them from behind to win victory; for their consistent development in ability, and the effective coordination of individual effort in team play, and

Whereas, We desire to recognize also the efforts of Director George E. Little in developing within the athletic department those worthwhile qualities which we admire in these students of our university, and we note the excellent record during this year of university athletes in other fields of intercollegiate rivalry as well as in winning this basketball championship, now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, that we extend our sincere congratulations and hearty good wishes to Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, to the members of the basketball team, and to Director George E. Little for this record of successful achievement in athletic competition and for this demonstration of manly qualities worthwhile in the contests of life, and that a copy of this resolution suitably engrossed and duly attested be sent to each of the persons named in this resolution.

Following is Assemblyman Thayer's resolution expressing the thanks of the legislature to George E. Little, university Director of Athletics:

Whereas, The members of the legislature of Wisconsin have noted with interest and satisfaction the advancement in physical education and the notable development in intercollegiate athletics attained under the able guidance of George E. Little, Director of Athletics at the University of Wisconsin, and

Whereas, There is due our special appreciation to Mr. Little for his courtesy in arranging opportunity, despite the limited accommodations of the university gymnasium, for the members of the legislature to attend basketball games during this winter and so observe the abilities of these players demonstrated in these games, now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, that we extend to Director George E. Little our sincere thanks for arranging accommodations for members of the legislature to attend basketball games, and that a copy of this resolution, suitably engrossed and duly attested, be sent to Director Little.

Prof. Rice Is Candidate

for Board of Education

W. G. Rice, Jr., associate professor of law, is a candidate for membership on the board of education. Although nomination papers have been placed in circulation for him, Prof. Rice said he had nothing to say now about his candidacy.

First Attempt of Two Co-ed Chicken Raisers 50 Per Cent Successful

Despite the tender care and watchfulness of two Wisconsin co-eds, only three of six chicks-to-be successfully made their way into Madison daylight after having lain in an improvised incubator in the rooms of Norma Smyers '31 and Evelyn Hanson at 311 North Brooks street for whatever length of time it takes to hatch chicks.

Oscar Omlet, Hardboiled Hank, and Sal Hepatica are the names of the new-born babes whose incubator was a box provided with an electric light globe and kept on top of a radiator so that the hatching eggs could be kept at the proper temperature.

Miss Smyers, co-owner (or parent) of the chicks, insists that success in the chicken-raising game all depends upon the names you provide for the unhatched fowl.

"A chick with a name like Hard Boiled Hank couldn't help but crash through all right," she said. "But,

Prof. A. G. Barry of the university Extension division, who is engaged in the organization and operation of police schools in the state for the Extension division has just given a true and false test of 100 questions on criminology and its problems to 41 Madison policemen. The questions covered comparison of crime detection in Wisconsin with that of European cities and the use of statistical tables and charts by the police department.

In a recent talk before the Rotary club on the "Making and Unmaking of Criminals" Prof. Barry said that the making of criminals is a factory process for which society is responsible. He stressed the importance of training for policemen, upon whom society depends for the first-hand treatment of youthful as well as adult offenders.

"In the modern world laws have their origin with the citizens and are regarded as experiments by means of which social problems can perhaps be solved," Prof. Barry said. "If, perchance, the law proves ineffective, it is often either ignored or given an interpretation more acceptable to public opinion than a literal enforcement of the letter of the law. This fact, with the rapid development of sciences which lead to an understanding of

human behavior, makes necessary professionalized policemen."

Mr. Barry's most earnest plea was for greater attention to police record systems. "No one would think of running a business without an accurate accounting system to show where losses and gains arise. In this process of making and unmaking criminals an accurate record system which will reveal facts is fully as important as in a business."

"Is it not important that we measure as accurately as possible the efficiency of our policies, our courts, and our laws in dealing with a problem of such magnitude? Should we not answer these questions as accurately as possible? Is crime of various kinds on the increase in our city? How do rates here compare with those of Janesville, Kenosha, Beloit, and other Wisconsin cities or with more distant sections? Of the problems which come to the attention of the police how many are successfully solved and the offenders brought to justice? How many of these cases are dismissed in court and for what reasons?"

Mr. Barry made it clear that he believes an accurate recording and accounting system is the first step in bettering our procedure and that this can come only by training policemen to observe and report all findings.

Kennedy Talks on Italian Art

Smith College Professor Will
Speak at Bascom on
Thursday

"The influence of Italian Art on American Culture" will be the topic on which Clarence Kennedy, associate professor of art at Smith college, will speak Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in 165 Bascom hall.

Mr. Kennedy is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Architecture and a Charles Eliot Norton Fellow at Harvard. He is also a member of the American School of Classical Studies of Athens, Greece.

An authority on Italian Renaissance sculpture, especially Desiderio and Da Sattigiano, since 1926 Mr. Kennedy has been in charge of Smith graduate students in art who have pursued their studies in Italy with the co-operation of Italian scholars.

When Mr. Kennedy first began the study of new photographic effects to show modelling of sculpture from various angles and various lights, we had only a few standardized photographs of sculptured masterpieces; but since Mr. Kennedy began his work we have hundreds of new photographs in the museums and private collections of America and Europe.

The remarkable thing about these photographs is that they show beauties of surfaces, texture, and form hitherto unknown to most people who have not seen the originals.

In 1928 the first three volumes of Mr. Kennedy's Greek and Italian Renaissance sculptures were published under the direction of the Carnegie foundation.

WANTED: DESK WORKERS

Chances for rapid advancement on the Daily Cardinal desk staff are now being offered to four or five experienced desk workers. Sophomores and juniors are especially urged to apply at the Cardinal offices, Memorial Union Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:40.

NIGHT MANAGER.

Union Nominees Frame Slate of Political Ethics

Unfair electioneering will not be used by the sophomore candidates for positions on Union board according to the terms of an agreement made when they held a meeting Sunday in the Memorial Union.

The following general rules to govern their conduct were agreed to unanimously:

First, that there will be no expenditure of money for the election by the candidates.

Second, that there will be no solicitation of strangers, either in the form of election day ballyhoo or in the transportation of voters to and from the polls.

Third, that there will be no combines between the sophomore candidates for Union board, either among themselves or with candidates for other offices.

Fourth, that no spoils system will operate after the election.

Student Committee Flays Criticism of Dean Sellery

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but wonder what Dean Sellery's basis for criticism was.

"Even if the Dean had made a thorough investigation of the college, he would not have been prepared to criticize it justifiably inasmuch as the college, as an educational experiment, is still in its infancy."

"Dean Sellery's remarks, which were undoubtedly well-intentioned, are likely to have the effect of precipitating further premature criticism from less authoritative sources. The Dean probably did not foresee the additional hardships his remarks may produce, especially since they were made before a group of incoming freshmen, who certainly should be impressed with the necessity for an open-minded and unprejudiced attitude."

"Whenever Dean Sellery feels that he has criticism to offer, we should be anxious to have him come to the Experimental college and express it, so that he may aid the men who are working so courageously and so sincerely for an improvement in the method and content of education."

The Experimental College Student committee was elected a few weeks ago to confer with the faculty on matters of mutual concern, and to act as the representatives of the students of the college.

The committee consists of six sophomores and three freshmen. They are, sophomores: Nathan Berman, Carroll Blair, John Davies, Jr., Arthur Frisch, Sidney Hertzberg, and Gordon Meiklejohn; freshmen: Stephen Brouwer, Lawrence Kersetter and Arnold Relsky.

Rabbi Wise Answers

Challenge to Church

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erine Rhodes '31 playing the accompaniment.

As at the first meeting, members of the audience will be free to ask questions of Rabbi Wise following his address.

Women of Today Shame Humanity,' Says Barber

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interview, he continued, "The girls of 50 years ago dressed modestly and charmingly, but what about those of today? They are shockingly immodest. Their dresses are much too short and the necks of their frocks are entirely too low."

"I do not say that all of our young womanhood is bad, but constantly many of our upright, honorable, young men are being swindled by bad girls. There are many bad men, but they are not all as bad as people suppose."

When asked to explain the purpose of his proposed bill, he declared that the girl of 17 and 18 years is no longer as innocent as were those of 50 years ago, and deserves punishment as well as the man.

"It is the same as when one robs a bank, while another watches from the door. The latter is just as guilty as the man who actually takes the money. So is a girl just as guilty. And she should be punished accordingly."

"The majority of the men in Wau-pun have been sent there by some girl, but the girl is free. This is not just, when she is even more to blame than he, because she invites his advances by her immodest clothing."

Mr. Barber, who is 70 years old, is very interested in reform work.

"I have always done my best to try to better our young manhood and young womanhood. I am a friend to all young people, and no one would rather see them go right than myself."

'28 Grid Receipts Exceed Former Annual Income

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crease in the football gate receipts. No estimate on the probable total for this year has been made.

The total athletic receipts and expenditures for 1927-28 are:

	Receipts	Expenditures
Football	\$297,874.57	\$139,750.46
Basketball	14,898.57	21,861.83
Baseball	5,873.83	13,174.98
Track	2,398.33	16,148.41
Cross country	none	5,126.72
Crew	none	7,558.06
Swimming	1,828.48	4,383.57
Hockey	3,038.35	4,531.52
Wrestling	1,735.11	4,150.94
Gymnastics and fencing	875.75	2,109.04
Golf	none	1,277.92
General	250.00	78,682.03
Totals	\$328,775.99	\$300,715.98

One Out of Every Three Has Car at Leland Stanford

One student in every three living on the Stanford university campus has an automobile, according to a survey recently made on the campus by means of a questionnaire. The fraternity group of men average one car to every two men, and the men's dormitory group one to every four men. The sorority group averages

Co-op Squabble Still Hangs Fire

No Date Set for Meeting of
Special Investigation
Committee

No definite date has been set for the meeting of the special committee named by the city council to determine what action the city should take in the case of the Co-Op property which was decided against the city by the state supreme court, it was announced at city hall Monday.

The committee is composed of Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, City Attorney Frank Jenks, and Ald. D. C. Sullivan. Mayor Schmedeman said that the committee would ask for a re-opening of the case and at the same time have a bill presented in the legislature to provide for taxing leaseholds.

The court held that the regents had a right to lease the Co-Op store to the Co-Op company for 30 years without rental charge or payment of taxes in exchange for turning title to the property over to the regents.

Faculty May Demand Higher Grade for Athletes

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in force, followed the presentation of a set of statistics by Prof. Curtis Merrill. 24 per cent of 260 athletes were ineligible during the university year, 1927-28. The .8 grade point mark was found to be the nearest equivalent to the grade of 77 as a dividing line between the eligibles and the ineligibles.

Badger's Suicide Schedule Razzed by Racine Editor

Wisconsin athletic authorities are taken to task for the "suicide" schedules they arrange for varsity teams in an editorial appearing recently in the Racine Times-Call.

The editorial states that: When Wisconsin lost a basketball game the other night to Michigan all the true sons of the Badger university were saddened.

Many of the Racine alumni seemed to feel that Wisconsin was trying to pick out as hard a schedule as possible, in every branch of sport.

A few suggested that graduates inform the athletic board that they were not disgusted with the teams, but would deem it advisable that sane schedules be arranged.

Wisconsin may have lost; it played no baby schedule, and most of us will be satisfied. But you can't expect to play the whole world and come through with a clean slate.—Racine Times-Call.

one car to every three women, and the women's dormitory group one car to every 10 women.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Dickinson Puts Cards at Top of Big Ten Heap

Point System of Illinois Professor Gives Wisconsin Edge Over Michigan

DICKINSON'S RATING

Wisconsin	22.50
Michigan	21.25
Purdue	19.63
Northwestern	19.17
Ohio State	16.36
Illinois	15.83
Iowa	14.17
Indiana	14.00
Chicago	11.67
Minnesota	10.83

Wisconsin is entitled to undisputed first place in the 1929 Big Ten basketball race, according to Prof. Frank D. Dickinson of Illinois, whose point system of deciding football ties has gained nationwide attention.

In a letter received by Coach Meanwell the Illinois professor said that by his system of deciding championships Wisconsin rated 22.50 points and Michigan 21.25 for a seasonal average. Dickinson's reason for placing the Wolverines in second place was due to the two Badger wins over the strong Purdue team which did not appear on the Michigan schedule and the two victories over the Northwestern squad which split even in their two games with Michigan. Dickinson rated the two victories over Purdue on the part of Wisconsin as equal to the Michigan wins over the Badgers.

He further based his rating on the fact that one of the two Wolverine defeats were at the hands of a second division team, the Illini, whereas the Badger quint were downed only by a high first division squad.

"Perhaps all this means nothing because you were defeated by the Michigan team," stated Professor Dickinson, "but could Michigan have stood the strain if they had played Purdue?"

By the Dickinson system a team is given 30 points for defeating a first division team, 15 points for losing to a first division team, 20 points for defeating a second division team, and 10 points for losing to a second division team. He places all teams that have won more than they have lost in the first division and the remainder in the second division.

Using this basis then, the first division teams for the season which ended here Saturday night with the Badger win over Chicago, are Wisconsin, Michigan, Northwestern, and Purdue. Ohio and Illinois, which finished under .500, are the second division teams.

Dickinson added that he makes no claims for his basketball rating system as it was originally intended for football where fewer games are played and where more ties result.

Using the Dickinson system the points for Wisconsin and Michigan would be:

Wisconsin	
Defeats:	
By Michigan	15
By Northwestern	15
Victories:	
Over Purdue	30
Over Northwestern	30
Over Northwestern	30
Over Northwestern	30
Over six second division teams	120
Total	270
Twelve games played; final rating	22.50

Michigan	
Defeats:	
By Northwestern	15
By Illinois	10
Victories:	
Over Wisconsin	30
Over Wisconsin	30
Over Northwestern	30
Over Northwestern	30
Over seven second division teams	140
Total	255
Twelve games played; final rating	21.25

Bishop Longly to Speak at Grace Church Evensong

The Right Reverend Harry W. Longley, D.D., will speak at the Grace church, Capitol square at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening at the choral evensong of the Episcopal church. He is coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Iowa. Bishop Longley is especially interested in student work,

Foster and Chmielewski Named on Cardinal's Conference Five

Dubinsky's Big Ten Quintet

FIRST TEAM		
Foster	Forward	Wisconsin
Chapman	Forward	Michigan
Murphy	Center	Purdue
McCoy	Guard	Michigan
Chmielewski (Capt.)	Guard	Wisconsin
SECOND TEAM		
McCracken, Ind.	Forward	Truskowski, Mich.
Harmeson, Purdue	Forward	(Capt.) How, Ill.
Tenhopen, Wis.	Center	Van Heyde, Ohio St.
Mills, Ill. (Capt.)	Guard	Fesler, Ohio St.
Ellerman, Wis.	Guard	Schied, Ind.

Foster Fourth in Conference

Murphy Breaks Scoring Record to Lead Pack; McCracken Second

Indiana's stellar center, Branch McCracken, gained second place in individual scoring honors in the Big Ten Conference, nosing out Van Heyde, Ohio State pivot man, by one point. McCracken, after a late start, scored 34 field goals and 32 free throws for a total of 100 points. Van Heyde's 99 points were accounted for by 40 field goals and 19 free throws.

"Stretch" Murphy not only established himself as leading scorer of the conference, but, in doing so, broke the record made by Miner of Ohio State in 1925. Murphy made more field goals and likewise more free throws than any other player in the loop. He gathered 49 of the former and 45 of the latter for a total of 143 points. Foster, of Wisconsin, and How, Illinois captain, tied for fourth place with 95 points each.

The following Big Ten players scored 70 or more points:

	FG	FT	TP	FP
Murphy, Purdue	49	45	143	21
McCracken, Indiana	34	32	100	16
Van Heyde, Ohio State	40	19	99	18
Foster, Wisconsin	36	23	95	14
How, Illinois	38	19	95	19
Chapman, Michigan	36	22	94	15
Wilcox, Iowa	33	25	91	31
Gleichmann, Northwest	36	18	90	13
Gist, Chicago	32	20	84	18
Otterness, Minnesota	32	18	82	25
Strickland, Indiana	37	7	81	24
Cummins, Purdue	30	21	81	5
Harmeson, Purdue	36	8	80	22
Truskowski, Michigan	28	24	80	21
Tenhopen, Wisconsin	35	6	76	27
Ervin, Ohio State	29	17	75	13
Evans, Ohio State	36	1	73	13
Orwig, Michigan	31	10	72	22
Two good Iowa	21	28	70	17

Five Teams Roll Way Into Finals of Bowling Meet

Beta Phi Alpha, Phi Omega Pi and Theta Phi Alpha won the right to compete in the finals of the intramural bowling tourney, by scoring the highest totals in their respective groups. Alpha Gamma Delta and Chadbourne will also be represented. The elimination match will begin Wednesday.

Theta Phi Alpha won from Alpha Omicron Pi Saturday afternoon and will enter the finals from that group.

Lineups, Theta Phi Alpha: E. Hoffrichter, C. O'Malley, C. Ruskau, A. Von Edig.

A. O. Pi: D. Stangel, I. Corlies, E. Bell, H. Thomson.

In a one-sided match, Gamma Phi Beta conquered the Medics.

Lineups, Gamma Phi Beta: P. Slingluff, S. Nash, C. Smith, M. Briggs.

Medics: C. Rice, A. Coyne, F. Mahoney.

Delta Zeta won by default from 430 Sterling.

Phi Omega Pi scored two victories to Kappa Delta's one and won the match.

Lineups, Phi Omega Pi: L. Stiles, M. Beals, M. Eva, D. Schott.

Kappa Delta: R. Bullamore, E. Whipp, I. Orr, J. Thrathen.

having one of his sons engaged in that work at Iowa City and invites Wisconsin students to be present.

All Americans Get Belated Sweaters for Grid Awards

Despite the fact that the football season was over several months ago, the All Americans have just been given their awards. Marvin H. Cohen, A. T. Eberhardt, Martin Kjelson, Lester Mason, Phillip Lieb, Lawrence Newport, Charles B. Nichols, Francis Wiesner, I. Judd Post, Charles J. Quinn, Earl Ross, Cyril Trayford, George Wolf, F. W. Wolfe, D. J. Zubatsky, and Raymond Van Wolden were those eligible to receive the insignia. E. V. Dinerman received the manager's award. The awards consist of a sweater with two six-inch "A's", and a "28" between them.

Banquet Closes Winter Sports Season Tonight

Wisconsin's hockey players, skiers, and speed skaters will definitely bring their season of winter sport activity to a close with a banquet at the Memorial Union tonight at 6 p. m.

All participants in the Badger program of winter sports are expected to attend the affair, at which team captains for next year will be elected.

The banquet will also serve as an informal farewell for "Johnny" Farquhar, winter sports director, who is leaving sometime this week for his home in Winnipeg, Can.

Dormitory Cage Teams Clash in Eight Games

Eight teams will swing into action tonight at Wisconsin high to open this week's schedule in the dormitory league. Spooner house takes on the relatively weak Tarrant team at 7:30 p. m. in the upper gym, while Frankenburg and Siebecker tackle each other at 8:30 p. m.

In the games in the lower gym the strong Noyes team takes on Gregory house at 7:30 p. m., while Botkin meets Ochser at 8:30 p. m.

Theta Chi Douse Kappa Sig Water Polo Team, 9 to 0

Theta Chi ran roughshod over Kappa Sigma to triumph 9 to 0 in an interfraternity water polo match Friday night, while Sigma Phi Epsilon barely nosed out a 6 to 5 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha.

The latter battle was a nip and tuck affair during which neither team led the other by more than one goal. At the close of the regulation two periods both contestants were deadlocked at 4-all. During the first overtime period each team tallied once, while in the second extra session neither team was able to score. Finally in the third and last overtime session, Airis, the victors' forward, who had already scored three goals, tossed another into the net just as the final whistle blew.

Theta Chi was too powerful in their battle with Kappa Sigma and scored almost at will. Fuchs was high scorer with four goals to his credit. He was closely followed for scoring honors by Landau who tallied three times.

Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon forfeited to Zeta Psi and Sigma Phi Sigma respectively.

Dubinsky Also Names Murphy, Chapman, McCoy on Honor Team

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Apologetic introductions are the usual thing in picking these all-conference teams but the only thing which I think merits apology is the apparent ease with which a first all conference team could be selected this year. It was a generally recognized, and a secretly implied fact that Foster, Chapman, Murphy, McCoy and Chmielewski would be selected on the all-conference first team.

Knowing as I did that if the Daily Cardinal came blazoning forth with two Wisconsin men on the first quintet far flung cries of prejudice would arise, I waited for all the eminent authorities to select their teams. Now I am venturing forth with my selections, and the only radical change which I can notice is the selection of Chmielewski, the Badger guard, as captain of the first team.

The real difficulty in picking these teams centered around the second and third quintets. The wealth of material made the selection of these two teams an arbitrary matter. So I made them quite arbitrary by placing both Tenhopen and Ellerman of Wisconsin on the second team.

A peculiar thing about the first all conference team presented above is the fact that all of the men picked with the exception of McCoy of Michigan are juniors with one more year to play.

Foster, Wisconsin's brilliant forward, was almost unanimously selected as the best forward in the Western conference this year. He ended fourth in scoring with a total of 95 points, and defensively he was by far the best of the year.

The less I say about Chapman the better Wisconsin fans will like this selection. Chapman as a center on the Michigan team was able to out-jump most of his rivals, including our own Tenhopen who towered over him by several inches. But Chapman had to concede the center position to Murphy, the elongated center from Purdue. Murphy's total of 143 points for the season not only broke the Big Ten record for scoring but also assured him a unanimous selection as center. So I placed Chapman at a forward position and gave center to Murphy.

McCoy of Michigan was a brilliant guard this year. Much of the defensive strength of the team was directly due to his play. Many authorities selected him as captain of the first team, but I really believe that Chmielewski, the little Badger guard, is by far the most decisive and capable leader available. It was Chmielewski who put most of the drive and dash into the Badger team this year. He was a clever, brainy player who knew how to direct the whole team, and for these reasons I have selected him as captain.

On the second team I have placed McCracken and Harmeson at forward positions. The former was one of the leading scorers in the Big Ten despite the fact that his team had a bad slump this year. He ended second to Murphy in scoring with 100 points. Harmeson of Purdue did wonders this year and kept his team well up in the race. Our own Capt. Elmer Tenhopen undoubtedly merits the center position on this second team. Tenny would have made the first team as center except for the presence of a certain Mr. Murphy.

Mills of Illinois was picked by several experts for a berth on the first team. I did not see Mills play this year but from all that I am able to gather, he was a brilliant basketball man. I did not think him quite up to the standard set by McCoy or Chmielewski so I did the next best thing by making him captain of the second team.

The only other radical step I have taken was to place Ray Ellerman of Wisconsin in a guard position on the second team. Ellerman was a quiet player who didn't attract much attention, but he teamed so excellently with Chmielewski that Doc Meanwell declared the pair the "best guards in the Big Ten." After waiting several years to get his chance Ellerman came through in splendid style and deserves the place.

I prefer not to say much about the third team selection. It is in many

State Prep Fives to Open Play in District Meets

High School Cage Teams Battle for Right to Enter State Tourney

High school basketball teams throughout the state, comprising 16 districts, begin play this Thursday in elimination tournaments which will serve to determine the entrants for the state prep tourney to be held here in two weeks.

Complete pairings for the district meets were announced by Paul F. Neverman, secretary of the W. I. A. A. The calibre of the teams this year is at least as good as a year ago, according to Neverman.

Dopesters are already beginning to pick possible state championships winners. The teams which have the best records to date are Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, Nekoosa, Stevens Point, Beloit, Madison Central, Kenosha, Superior Central, Waukesha, and Neenah. Upsets are frequent in the district tourneys and some of the teams mentioned may not even get an opportunity to show their worth at Madison.

Denmark Favored

In the Algoma district, Denmark is favored to win, although this does may be upset by Kewaunee or East De Pere, both with powerful fives this year. Wausau, one of the best teams in the 1928 state meet, has another great team and is expected to win the Antigone district championship with no great amount of trouble. Although Wausau's two great guards of a year ago, Graebner and Mauer, all-state men who are now attending the university, are gone, followers of the Wausau quint believe the team more formidable than last year.

Superior Central is the favorite in the Ashland tourney. Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls look best in the Eau Claire district, while Nekoosa's great team is getting all the odds at Marshfield.

Wisconsin High Strong

Wisconsin high of Madison is the most feared aggregation at the Monroe meet. The winner of the Platteville district should be decided Thursday night when the two favorites, Platteville and Richland Center, meet in the opening round.

Neenah high should have little difficulty in coping the Menasha district tournament, having a team of cagers who possess most of the requisites of a championship five. The finals in the Milwaukee meet should be between Kenosha and Waukesha.

The Rice Lake district is expected to send Spooner to the state meet, and in the Shawano district it is a toss-up between Oconto and Shawano. In the River Falls meet, which opens a day earlier than the other districts, Menominee appears as the likely winner.

A lot of high class basketball is expected at Sparta, where La Crosse and Tomah will fight it out. Watertown, state title holders in 1928, are not being considered seriously this year, and the best bets in that district seem to be Columbus, a scrappy five undefeated this year, and Madison East.

Beloit and Madison Central will furnish the main opposition at the Whitewater district, and are almost certain to be finalists. The ultimate championship holder in the Wisconsin Rapids tourney looks like the high school of that city, with Stevens Point the darkhorse.

Penn Basketeers Win Eastern Title; Dartmouth Second

The University of Pennsylvania won the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball league for the second successive year by defeating Princeton in the final game. Since the formation of the league in 1911, Pennsylvania has clinched the championship six times, more than twice as many times as any other team in the league. Last year the Quakers were forced to play Princeton after the season terminated, to break an existing tie. Dartmouth trailed the victors this season by a single game, winning seven games and losing three. Pennsylvania won eight games and lost only two.

cases purely arbitrary but in my opinion the five men picked on this team are quite deserving of the honor.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR EDWARD H. JENISON

The Squirrel Cage

Figures Make Us Hesitate to Predict the Future Trend of Colleges

WHY are you going to college? A score of reasons, both creditable and frank, leap to your lips, but we could wager five to two that the principal reason is that you were born so recently. Had you selected the last decade of the 19th century instead of the late third of the 20th for your time in college five out of seven of you would not have gone to college, under the conditions of that period.

In later ages this rush to the colleges will be a fascinating bit of history. At present it furnishes a fine subject for magazine articles, and as the proportion of writing people among college-trained and college-interested folk is high, it is getting its full share of printer's ink. Like most of the other phenomena of recent years it has furnished a good deal of steam for the whistles of distinguished foreign critics, their counterparts among our own universal critics, and professional pessimists and ranters generally.

Even the participants and those immediately connected with them find something to criticize. Some snobs deplore the age when college education can trickle down through the social strata, and when conditions compel them to send their children to college with people whose parents had not the privilege; others with a more intellectual sort of intolerance are sorry to see the college idea become more nearly universal, because, they say, it lowers scholarship, and destroys the fine old traditions of American college life.

Others attack from the other flank, and say that colleges should be even more democratic, that scholastic flaws should not mean academic death, and that every youth is entitled to all the college training he wants. Some even go so far as to say that the young of the race should have higher education forced upon them for their own and the country's good. If college will help one boy to success, it will help three-quarters of a million young people to as many successes, they say.

Be this as it may, what are the facts? It is, in large part, a matter of individual and vacillating opinion. What does an education mean? What does it include? Who are educated? What is success? Has the growth been a good thing? Can we have too much college? Some of the finest intellects the world has produced have tried to answer these queries, and today their successors are still at the task. But we can find something out about this increase which seems to be at the bottom of the whole thing.

By 1890, most of our present universities and colleges were well established. The revolutionizing

of reconstruction days was over, and the educators were ready to experiment and make attempts to serve the people a little more directly. Of our whole population about one in 526 was a college student. By 1900 a student came to college from each 454 people, and the proportion was one in 344 in 1910, one in 228 in 1920, and one in 169 in 1924. In 1926, the last year accurately recorded, every 153 inhabitants of the continental United States included one student in college.

As one of the reports of the federal bureau of education says, during this 34-year period (1890-1924) the general population has increased about 78 per cent, while enrollment of collegiate students increased 445 per cent, and secondary students have grown 951 per cent." In other words, college population has grown six times as fast as general population, and secondary population 12 times.

If out of each seven students today, five were to disappear, we would have approximately the same proportion that we had in 1890. It would seem that our university founders had planned amply for a normal development, but who could predict a deluge?

The University of Wisconsin has had more than its share of this increase. Between 1890 and 1926 the population of the state has increased by a little more than half, while the university enrollment in 1926 was almost 11 times that of 1890.

Institutions have increased in number, from 657 in 1890 to 975 in 1926. Private institutions handle about 63 per cent of the students, but these institutions are so numerous that the average number of students is less than 600, while the larger, but less numerous publicly-controlled colleges and universities average over 1800 students.

Rocket-like as the rise has been, the proportion of college attendance seems nearing its zenith. In 1922 the increase over 1920 was 19 per cent, and in 1924 this two-year increase had arisen to 21 per cent. Tax-payers will be relieved to know that 1926 showed an increase of but 15.5 per cent over 1924. This is a goodly increase still, but the curve shows a flattening influence. Perhaps when last year's figures have been compiled there will be even more comfort. Thinking of the estimates of 1890, but a half-lifetime ago, we tremble at the thought of predicting the future trend.

The American public has started its squirrel cage a-spinning, but it seems to be realizing that speed alone will not bring in the best acorns.

"R. U. R."

In Which a Certain Miss Patty Is Quoted Concerning Children

"ROSSUM'S Universal Robots" presented at Bascom theater last fall intrigued the speculative interest of many who saw it, as did various other plays and screen productions of a similar nature which came to Madison during the autumn season. It is doubtful, however, if anyone here developed his speculations to quite the point of practical application attained by a certain Miss Patty whom H. E. Buchholz cites in the March issue of the American Mercury.

Miss Patty's plans are ostensibly intended for a children's school, but we present them here as an admirable speculation on the possibility of producing robots by according certain regimen of care to young children.

We quote Miss Patty:
"There is a periodical medical examination far more thorough and superior in every way to those offered by schools of any type in the past; there is the daily inspection given by trained nurses before the child is allowed to join his playmates; there is the daily regime of scientific feeding, sleep, rest, and open air work and play; there is a psychological and psychiatric clinic with its mental, emotional and social diagnosis; there is the daily record kept by the nursery school teacher herself which, when put together with the findings of doctors, nurses, psychologists, psychiatrists, nutritionists, dentists, posture experts, and case workers, give as full a clinical study or picture of the child's whole personality as is possible to secure. In addition to records made in the nursery, a home report is brought daily by the mother with a record of the child's home sleep, both as to quality and quantity, the appetite, elimination of emotional disturbances, and open air opportunities. Parental cooperation is required as a condition of entrance and the education of the mother is considered and integral part of nursery education."

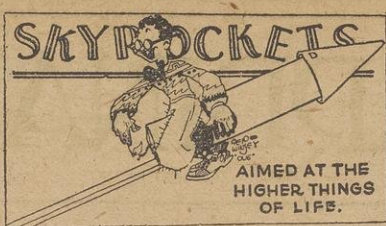
When Miss Patty's schools begin to operate extensively the doctors will all learn the garage business and slap on rubber patches instead of bandages.

The Basketball Team

THE University of Wisconsin basketball team and Coach Walter Meanwell deserve sincere congratulations for their successful season just completed Saturday. Although by their tie they did not capture undisputed claim to the title, the squad did prove that a Wisconsin team is always an important figure in the basketball world. The Daily Cardinal also applauds the more sane attitude of the student body toward basketball as compared to football. A tie for a championship was attained, but happily without all the tantrums of delight and lack of common sense that so characterized the near football title of last fall.

(Insert name of sorority) 's are borne, not made.

I knead my love with a k.



SQUELCHED

It took a comedian in a burlesque to do it but two college drunks were squelched once upon a time in Minneapolis. After repeated interruptions from the rowdies, the comedian stepped to the footlights and said, "One fool at a time."

ANNOUNCEMENT

The famous SKYROCKETS column of the famous DAILY CARDINAL will run a stupendous contest. The name of said contest shall be THE PIQUE CONTEST.

ELIGIBILITY: In order to enter this contest one must be a student or a faculty member of the popular UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN. He or she must be broadminded about criticism and unwilling to sue in court.

AWARDS: The winner will receive \$3,000 cash from the general fund of W. S. C. A. The second best piquer will receive on an average of three telephone calls a day. Fare enough.

RULES: Everything that piques is counted against the contestant. For example, should Homer Blatz shoot his roommate in the leg with a revolver, Homer is immediately given 10 points for piquing his roommate. See? Another example, is a girl forgetting a date. She is given 15 points for piquing the fellow she did go out with. See?

JUDGES: The judges shall be GORDY SWARTOUT and the editor. Standings shall be printed from time to time. The winner shall be announced the first Monday in May when, thank heavens, no paper will be published.

And that is the PIQUE contest. Watch for it.

RECOMMENDED JOKE

(not Scotch)
A very nervous lady consented to an operation. She was placed on a stretcher and carried into the operating room where she was left alone for a long long time. She being at the limit of her patience, raised the sheet from her head and looked around. Talking together by the window were three men dressed in white. One came over and looked at the nervous lady. She said nothing. Another came over and looked her over. This was queer; so when the third did the same, the lady said, "Are you guys going to operate on me or look at me?"
One of the men explained, "Ladies, we're not doctors; we're painters."

MUST A CANOE TO BUY SOON

Must not demand a boat house or Sunday afternoons off. This is serious whether the weather is good or not.

Famous Reprints from Rockets

today by Kismet and Knox

JOURNEY'S END

She roamed abroad for many years, But never saw the oceans; They have her at Mendota now With guards to curb her motions.

Six of the Best

1. Making Whoopie
2. There's a Place in the Sun for You
3. Ain't It a Shame?
4. Sweet Liza
5. True Blue
6. Forever and Ever.

The Scotch joke is no longer in the joke but in the teller.

Today in the Union

12:15—Pan Professional Council luncheon, Round Table dining room.

1:00—Linkage Group meeting, Beef-eaters room.

4:30—Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Writing room.

4:30—Clef Club tryouts, Assembly room.

4:45—Union House Committee meeting, Graduate room.

5:00—A. P. G. meeting, Old Madison west.

6:00—Artus Club dinner, Round Table lounge.

6:00—Winter Sports Committee dinner, Round Table dining room.

6:00—Phi Beta dinner, Old Madison east.

6:15—Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Beef-eaters room.

7:30—Interfraternity Council meeting, Assembly room.

8:00—Lecture, Mr. Leopold, Old Madison west.

Readers' Say-So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

RELIGIOUS BIGOTRY

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Many an individual who happens to belong to some particular sect or denomination cannot help but be led to think that his is the ultimate religion. This is often so with the case of young plastic minds who are domineered by spiritual leaders who are but spiritual bigots. Not all leaders of the flock are such, but many are so. We ardently and blindly follow them because we have been more or less assigned to that particular religious body; because we have been born and brought up under such sect and so placed in that community.

Who shall dare tell us that his is the ultimate religion, the apex of all spiritual thinking? Who shall thunder under heaven and earth saying that unto him has been revealed all the mysteries of God and the universe? While all human beings cannot seem to escape from spiritual experiences, none such personal feeling, wisdom or knowledge can claim and should claim that it must be the highest, nay, the best.

Mans cock-sureness of the finality of his religious knowledge is about the highest vanity known—worse than intellectual arrogance—and when it happens to fall into the mind of a "spiritual leader," such individual becomes a big minus factor for our intellectual, ethical and spiritual growth.

MANUEL T. ESCARRILLA

I Have Seen a Valley

I have seen a valley with a blue mist blowing,
The shadows hanging over it like wide-winged birds,
And splashing through it blindingly—the sun's gold lowing—
A living thing of light and shade too beautiful for words.

I have hung it in my heart to keep it there forever,
And when the day is long and dry, and furious with heat,
I walk along a corridor, and then turn to it and ever

Find a valley with a midst blowing cool and sweet.

It drenches me like sudden rain, and I am ever knowing

A secret place of loveliness, of light and shade and shine—

I have seen a valley with a blue mist blowing,
And it has come to be a thing imperishably mine.

—GRACE NOLL CROWELL, in the New York Herald Tribune

They Didn't Say It

TO Charles Willis Thompson, writing in the New York Times Sunday magazine, we are indebted for disillusionment about some of our favorite historic epigrams. Mr. Thompson, after some painstaking digging into the archives, has discovered that a good many of the sayings attributed to great men of the past were coined by unhonored and unsung authors. It is sad, nevertheless, to know that William Tecumseh Sherman did not say "War is hell," but instead wrote to the mayor of Atlanta: "War is cruelty, and you cannot refine it." It is grievous likewise to be told that Light Horse Harry Lee's resolution on the death of Washington really read, "To the memory of the man first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his fellow citizens." And we are shocked to learn that John Quincy Adams' last words were not, "This is the last of earth; I am content." He had no last words, but in the custom of the day, which demanded last words of famous men, a congressional committee coined that epitaph for him. In fact, the committee's words were merely "This is the last of earth." When they were read to one of the congressmen for his approval, Mr. Thompson relates he read them off and added, "I am content." The transcriber put down both sentences, and Adams' they are to this day.

These "debunkers" have an insidious influence. The first thing we know, we shall doubt that Nathan Hale regretted he had but one life to live to give to his country, that Louis XIV said he was the state, that Priscilla told John to speak for himself, that General Grant said he would fight it out on a certain line if it took all summer, or that one of the Vanderbilts said the public be damned.

—K. C. Star

Useless Questionings

It is too far a journey for the mind to trace beginnings and to seek the ends of all the ways that brought us here, the trends that take us hence. It were, perhaps, less kind so to reveal the barren source, the blind and bleak eventual retreat, that friends of life should estimate the dividends, and know too well what had been half divined. We live like music on a failing breath, awakened from a silence but to tell a single note in some long madrigal which may be praise of life or praise of death, awakened from a silence but to swell a hymn, unmeaning, proud and prodigal.—Henry Bellman in the N. Y. Times.

Prominent Men to Lecture Here

Andre Chevrillon and Harry Laidler Will Speak at 165 Bascom

Two prominent men will lecture in 165 Bascom hall next Tuesday afternoon when Andre Chevrillon, French scholar, and Harry W. Laidler, economist, talk at 3:30 and 4:30 respectively.

Andre Chevrillon, who will lecture in his native tongue on the "Crises of Tradition in France," is a member of the French Academy and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature in Great Britain. He has been a contributor for 22 years to the Revue de Paris and for 35 years to the Revue des Deux Mondes. He is at present writing a book on Taine, of whom he is a nephew. He has written several books on England and English literature, two of which have been translated into English. One of these, "Britain and the War," was prefaced by Rudyard Kipling. The other, "Three Studies of English Literature—Kipling's Galsworthy's, and Shakespeare"—have been published in England and this country.

Harry W. Laidler, author lecturer, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, will ask and answer, "Whither American Industry?" Dr. Laidler is the vice-president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, a contributing editor of Labor Age, a member of the executive committee of the Stable Money association, and chairman of the Labor Research committee of the Rand school.

Charles E. Brown to Attend Meeting of Archeologists

Charles E. Brown, of the State Historical library and member of the University of Wisconsin staff, will take part in the program of the meeting of the Wisconsin Archeological Society, the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, and the Wisconsin Museum conference to be held at Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, April 12 and 13.

Archeology in the old and new worlds will be discussed by the group. Illustrated papers are to be presented by representatives of the Milwaukee public museum, Huron Smith, W. C. McKern, and T. W. B. Pope.

Wisconsin Indians during the American revolution will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Louise P. Kellogg, Madison, and the Indian mines of Isle Royale will be described by George A. West, Milwaukee. George L. Collie, Beloit, will discuss excavations in Algeria.

Stovall to Speak at Child Welfare Conference Here

Dr. W. D. Stovall, director of the state laboratory of hygiene, located in the Service Memorial institute, will speak on thermometer technique at the ninth annual conference on maternity, child welfare, and public health nursing, sponsored by the state board of health, which will be held March 19, 20, and 21 at Hotel Loraine.

Round table discussions are planned to supplement the speeches. Among those appearing at the conference will be Dr. W. J. Miller, deputy state health officer, Mrs. Jessie Ross Royer, New York, of the staff of the National Association for the Prevention of Blindness, and George Crownhart, secretary of the State Medical society.

The dinner meeting for the first day will provide an amusement program and opportunity for social contacts. The Madison board of directors of the board of health will sponsor a luncheon meeting for the conference.

Purdue Paper Gives Vital Statistics of Spinsterhood

Spinsterhood has claimed many women graduates in the last 20 years, according to the Purdue Exponent. Ohio State and Illinois have contributed 46 per cent, while at the University of Wisconsin more than 48 per cent have joined the ranks. Leland Stanford, the University of California, and Oberlin college have 40 per cent among their ranks. But 80 per cent of all the women from Oberlin college in Massachusetts are married before they are 40, and 96 per cent of the graduates of the University of Arkansas are married.

For two successive years there have been no deaths from typhoid in New Haven.

Deferred Rushing

— An Editorial —

(Continued from Page 1)
council which at that time was nothing more than a skeletal organization without a constitution and without specific powers. A constitution committee, headed by Harry Konnak '28, was appointed and a new constitution, giving the council strong powers, was readily passed March 31, 1928. Chief among the provisions was one endowing the body with the right to regulate rushing and pledging.

Given teeth, the council started work immediately on a plan for rushing. George Schutt '28 was appointed chairman of a committee on rushing which was composed of John Ash '29 and James Modrall L2. After much research work on part of the committee, the plan was announced March 31, 1928, and was presented at a council meeting, May 8.

The plan originally provided for deferment until Thanksgiving day, but when it emerged from the memorable meeting on May 8, the deferment had been reduced to a period ending Oct. 27.

Three forces had hindered the committee in its fight to establish the original plan.

Tradition, for one thing, hampered the backers of the plan greatly. Fraternities were not so easily shaken from the old order of events. After being without a system for many years, the chapters seemed reluctant to submit to any plan. The organized groups on the Wisconsin campus were not ready for a system.

Many houses also felt that they would lose individually. This type of opposition came mainly from the weaker and newer fraternities which were afraid that they would lose, because the freshmen would have more time to investigate the status of the various groups. Jealousy between the fraternities—that feeling of suspicion among themselves—was also very apparent.

Thirdly, the fraternities were afraid of the deficit which they might incur from the loss of dues and freshman board during the deferment.

With the passage of the plan and its adoption by a vote of 34 to 14, much apprehension about the coming fall arose. Some fraternities immediately laid plans for the evasion of the rules. It is reported that one fraternity hired, as early as July, a house which it intended to rent out to its prospective pledges.

Orientation week arrived, and during this time, as far as could be outwardly seen, the freshmen were unmolested. When school opened and as the period of deferment went on, it became very apparent that the rulings were being violated.

Men, high in the ranks of the council, pleaded for the observance of deferred rushing at meetings of the organization, while their own fraternities were devising ways and means of evading the rule. One fraternity met the Friday night before the opening of the rushing period and elected 27 freshmen as pledges. Another had 12 pledges the minute the clock struck 11 on Oct. 27. A freshman is reported to have carried a pin

in his vest pocket for two weeks before Oct. 27.

A court composed of Prof. Oliver S. Rundell of the Law school, K. R. Modrall '29, James J. Hanks '29, John P. Ash '29, and Charles H. Crownhart L1, had been appointed to investigate cases and make convictions when necessary.

Early in its work the court encountered an unwillingness to co-operate among the fraternity men and freshmen. Rumors were reported, but when men were brought before the court to testify, none were willing to give the facts necessary for a conviction. Freshmen were afraid of being penalized while the fraternity men refused to testify against another group for fear that they might be the recipients of like treatment.

The freshman penalty was one of the major drawbacks of the plan and was repealed later in the year, but the conspiracy among the fraternities continued to work its havoc and to enervate the court in dealing with some 30 odd cases.

In addition to the difficulties the court faced, at least two structural weaknesses were discovered in the scheme.

The provision declaring that only one man could be with a freshman at a time, proved to be a farce. This section was one of the most easily violated. The plan used by one of the fraternities offers some evidence of the violation. A "frater" would meet a prospective pledge and walk down the street with him. They would be met at a certain place by another "frater" who, having been introduced by his fraternity brother, would start walking with the freshman and the first man would leave. A few nights of this and the entire chapter was acquainted with the frosh, and vice versa.

A second deficiency of the plan proved to be the multitude of work which was placed on the court. Beside trying the cases, members of the court were forced to exhume facts. This took not only much of their time, but also might have had the effect of making them biased.

It is, however, generally agreed on the campus that the deferred rushing

plan did aid the freshmen as a whole. The former conception that fraternities were the main part of the university life was eliminated to a certain extent. Freshmen looked about themselves more, and, in most cases, took pains in selecting their group.

Time formerly wasted in coming to Madison two or three weeks before the opening of school was saved, but an intense feeling, which was more or less pent up for a month, let itself loose at the end of the deferment, and its fury was such as never before was evidenced in any rushing on this campus.

Agitation against the plan started with the ending of the rushing excitement. By that time much evidence pointed to violation of the rules. "Hot-boxing" and "cut-throat" rushing had not been eliminated. General dissatisfaction with the plan was in evidence and it seemed doomed.

Fraternities, however, had realized that some plan must be adopted. All members of the council agreed that some plan of rushing should be drawn up. A plan worked out by a committee headed by Herbert Klingman was brought before the council. The sections in this plan, stating that there should be some plan of rushing, were eagerly passed. However, when the "heart" of the plan which provided for regulated rushing and pledging through the dean's office was presented, the suggestion was torn to pieces.

The members of the council, at the present time, are willing to be regulated, as was evidenced by an almost unanimous vote which defeated a proposal to return to the days when there was no regulation. However, when a definite plan is brought up, each individual fraternity attempts to have its own needs and whims satisfied.

Last spring there existed a spirit of idealism among the members of the council, who wanted a plan not only because they desired to benefit their individual groups, but also because they wished to have some plan which would make rushing dignified and orderly. To improve the general rushing conditions was dominant in all minds. This feeling is not existing at the present time, but instead it has become a matter of private interests.

Individual factions are confronting the council, all apparently striving in "their struggle for existence" to make the plan suitable for their own in-

Flu and Pneumonia Take Record Toll of Lives in January

The wave of influenza and resulting pneumonia which swept Wisconsin in January, 1929, accounted for the largest January death rate that has been recorded in twenty years, 15 per thousand people, according to the state board of health.

The report states that the influenza epidemic resulted in an excess mortality from influenza and pneumonia of 2,194. The board also indicated that diphtheria continued its marked decline in mortality.

Deaths in January were caused chiefly by pulmonary tuberculosis, pneumonia, influenza, cancer, and violence.

There exists an air of provincialism, with the morale low and self-preservation exalted. The problem confronting the council today is whether or not its members can meet the situation frankly.

Would Vote To Re-elect This Smoke

So. Richmond, Va.
July 25, 1928

Larus & Brother Co.,
Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:
As a constant user of EDGEWORTH Tobacco for the past four years, I can say I have enjoyed the comforts and pleasure of the World's Finest Tobacco. If EDGEWORTH were running for re-election, here is one sure vote for it. Its uniform quality is the outstanding feature and I recommend it highly. The EDGEWORTH Club hour over WRVA is highly pleasing and helps to form a good combination.

Fraternally yours,
(Signed) Franklin Montgomery

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

UNIVERSITY MEN
TRAVELING OVERSEAS
ORIGINATED



These Two

N E W

Style Developments by
COLLEGE HALL

1. The **MODERNIQUE**
Silhouette in sack suits.....coat carries the peaked lapel; combination flap and welt pocket; vest carries the Colonial flap pockets and pleats; trousers carry extended waist-band and single pleat.

2. The **MODERNIQUE**
Patterns in woolsens... Checks; Narrowlanes in Herringbones and Diagonals; Sharkskin and Bird's Eye; Pinweaves.

COLLEGE HALL Suits

with two trousers **\$35** Others to \$45

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

For Popular Priced Clothes

825 University Avenue At Park Street

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

FOR RENT

PLEASANT ROOM with private entrance. Reasonably priced. 809 Clymer place. F. 7536 after 2 p. m. 3x9.

ROOMS for Rent. B. 5684. 24x22

LOST

THE PERSON who took the scarf from the third floor, west wing, of the chemistry building, is known. Kindly mail same to 416 No. Murray and no questions will be asked. 3x12.

BILLFOLD bearing name of John W. Scheer. Please return to 615 N. Henry street. Reward. 4x8

SERVICES RENDERED

SEWING. Experienced; reasonable. B. 5684. 24x16.

WANTED

WASHING AND IRONING neatly done. Called for and delivered. R. 7129. 3x12.

SOMEONE TO SHARE Furnished apartment at Irving. See Vivian Smith, Kessenichs, or call B. 4080 evenings. 3x12.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Announce Wedding of Mary Metcalf and H. P. Besse in Calif.

Of interest here is the announcement of the marriage of Mary Metcalf '19, until recently of Milwaukee, to H. P. C. Besse, Pasadena, Calif. The ceremony was performed on Feb. 20 at Santa Ana, Calif., by the Rev. Mr. Wormer of the First Methodist church. Immediate relatives and friends were present.

The bride, who is a sister of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Metcalf, 2222 West Lawn avenue, lived in Madison for several years. She has been head of the English department of the West Side High school, Milwaukee, for some time.

Mr. Besse is well known in Pasadena, where he is interested in civic affairs. He is president of the Pasadena Investment company.

Mr. and Mrs. Besse are now at home at 1786 Orangewood street, Pasadena.

Extension League Founded Recently

A recently founded organization in university circles is the Extension League, whose membership consists of the wives of faculty members of the University of Wisconsin extension division. The group will meet the first Monday of each month at the home of one of the members.

Mrs. B. G. Elliott is chairman of the organization, and Mrs. H. R. English is secretary-treasurer.

The members of the club include Mmes. Chester Allen, A. R. Beatty, L. E. Blair, R. J. Colbert, C. L. Dean, C. L. Derick, H. R. Doering, R. B. Duncan, R. E. Ellingswood, B. G. Elliott, H. R. English, H. S. Grenoble, Arthur Hallam, J. E. Hansen, G. A. Hool, C. M. Jansky, W. H. Lighty, F. H. MacGregor, A. Meyers, T. J. Mosley, H. E. Pulver, J. B. Read, W. J. Schenck, E. R. Schlatter and Chester D. Snell.

Henderson-Thompson

The marriage of Miss Margaret Henderson, Iron Mountain, to Wallace Bradford Thompson, also of Iron Mountain, was announced recently. The bride is a former university student here.

Cherry-Inman

Miss Winona Cherry, daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. James W. Cherry, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Charles Arthur Inman '23, attorney of that city, were married March 2. Mr. Inman attended the university law school, and is a son of the late Charles Inman, Whitewater.

Nelson-Jacobs

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson, Manitowoc, to Carl Jacobs '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jacobs, Manitowoc. The wedding took place on March 2 in Chicago.

Krause-Hammond

The approaching marriage of Miss Adeline Krause, Wausau, to Floyd Hammond, Milroy, Ind., was announced recently. Miss Krause has lived in Madison for some time. Mr. Hammond, a former university student, is now associated with the International Harvester company, Pittsburgh, Pa. The wedding will take place in Pittsburgh in April, and the couple will make their home there.

Huntley-Klitz

The engagement of Miss Annette Huntley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Huntley, Reedsburg, to Paul Klitz, Chicago, was announced at a dinner given at the home of Miss Huntley on March 1.

Judith Ninman '29, Reedsburg, and Catherine Ost, Reedsburg, will be bridesmaids at the wedding, which will take place in the near future. Arthur Hoefer, Park Ridge, Ill., will attend the bridegroom.

Miss Huntley formerly attended the Southern branch of the University of California at Los Angeles, and is well known in Madison.

Kittleson-Nyhus

Announcement is made of the engagement of Gertrude I. Kittleson '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Kittleson, Madison, to Walter Edward Nyhus '24, son of J. Winston Nyhus, Chippewa Falls. Mr. Nyhus is a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

Wisconsin Dames Elect Officers

Officers of the recently organized Wisconsin Dames, society for the wives of university students, were elected at a meeting in Lathrop parlors Saturday. Mrs. Thomas A. Leonard was chosen president; Mrs. Albert E. Jure, vice-president; Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell, recording secretary; Mrs. Lester R. Gilbert, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. A. Floyd Heck, treasurer.

A program, under the direction of Mrs. Glenn B. Hawkins and Mrs. Ernest Mahan, was held. George Seefeld, pianist, played "Concert Etude," MacDowell, and "The Imps," Sturkow-Ryder. "Boyhood Pleasures," by Burleigh, was played by Miss Heidi Roos, violinist; two flute solos, "The Nightingale," Donjon, and "The Dance of the Mirlitons," "Tschalkoski," were given by Edward Nusbaum, accompanied by Mr. Seefeld; and French horn solos, "Ragnhild," and "Ragna," Grieg, were played by Asher Treat. Raymond Bernard of the speech department gave two readings.

Mrs. Victor Aderholt was chairman of the meeting. An important business meeting of the club will be held in Lathrop parlors at 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

Gwendolyn Drake '26 to Wed Lewis Herron

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Drake, 13321 Forest Hill avenue, Cleveland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Florence, to Mr. Lewis Fuller Herron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Herron, 2861 Fairmount boulevard, Cleveland Heights. Miss Drake was graduated from the university in 1926, and is a member of Mortar Board and of Delta Zeta sorority.

Mr. Herron attended the Chase School of Applied Science, and is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The wedding will take place early in the fall.

A.A.U.W. Meetings Are Held This Week

Miss Mary Katherine Reely, of the university library school, read and discussed selections from current poetry at the second of the March poetry meetings at the College club, Monday evening. Dinner was served to A. A. U. W. members and their guests before the meeting. Miss Anna Birge was hostess for the evening.

The pre-school study group met with Mrs. Louise Woodworth Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The subject discussed was "The Emotion of Love as Manifested in Young Children."

The drama study group will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the College club. Two one-act plays will be given by pupils of Miss Mollie Rahr.

Graduate Club

The Graduate club entertained at tea Sunday afternoon in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Arrangements were under the direction of the department of economics. Committee members were the Misses Elizabeth Johnson, Marie Correll, Florence Peterson, and Mr. Murray.

Bleyers Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer, 432 North Carroll street, were at home Sunday afternoon to senior students in the school of journalism.

Rabbi Landman Will Lead

Discussion on Immigration

Prof. R. J. Colbert of the University Extension Division, lead the open forum at the city Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday on present immigration problems. Rabbi Solomon Landman will lead the next forum, discussing "The Jew in America."

Badger Seeks Pictures of Campus Interest

Snapshots of interesting views and incidents about the Wisconsin campus and student quarters are being sought by Walter Ela of the Badger staff for use in the 1930 Badger. Student photographers who possess pictures which they will loan for use in the annual yearbook are asked to bring them to the Badger office any afternoon this week between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m.

PERSONALS

Delta Sigma Phi

O. K. Noth '25, Oconomowoc, and Mr. Millies, Milwaukee, father of one of the members, were guests for the week-end. Al Schaeffer '29, Wencel Nattet '29 and George Graham '31 went to Belvidere, Ill.

Delta Sigma Pi

Romaine Dassow '30 spent the week-end in Milwaukee. John Trumbull ex-'28, Racine, and Paul Schultz '27, Reedsburg, were guests at the chapter house.

Delta Chi

Elton Peterson '28 of Mt. Horeb was entertained at the Delta Chi house. Russell Fosbinder '26 of Winnwood, Pa., unexpectedly dropped in for a short visit.

Phi Epsilon Pi

A recent visitor at the Phi Epsilon Pi house was Leroy Rieselbach '24 of Milwaukee.

Sigma Kappa

Members of Sigma Kappa who spent the past week-end away from Madison were Doris Zimmerman '30, who went to Milwaukee; Marie Orth '30, who also went to Milwaukee; Dolores Gunnarson '30 and Eloise Arnold '29, to Chicago; Ruth Albright '30, to Edgerton; Ruth Holton '29, to Milwaukee; and Catherine Burgy '30, to Monroe.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Walter Butz '27 returned permanently from Canada where he has been working.

Scarlet Fever Quarantines

11 Illinois University Women

Urbana, Ill.—Eleven university women were quarantined in their rooming house in Urbana recently when Russell J. Weber, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weber, proprietors of the house, was found to be suffering with scarlet fever.

There have been 22 cases of scarlet fever which have quarantined university students during this and last semester.

Twenty of these cases were contracted by students, the other two being contracted by persons other than students but affecting them by quarantine measures.

Canada produces 88 per cent of the world's supply of asbestos.

Illini Restrict "Rough Houses" During Initiation

Modification of "Hell Week" to what is thought will be a more "reasonable" degree has been brought about at the University of Illinois, according to the Daily Illini. Some of the resolutions adopted by this university are as follows:

1. Initiates are not to be required to do anything that will interfere with regular study hours in the university.

2. No requirements for initiation can take the initiates outside the chapter house or grounds, or attract public attention.

3. Rough-house practices, especially those involving danger to the student, are forbidden.

Several fraternity men raised the question as to just what could be considered "reasonable" in initiation practices. Committee members tried to interpret the meaning of the words, but results were not entirely satisfactory.

Patterson Advises Small Town Work for Young Writers

"The small town newspaper offers much greater opportunity for the young journalist than does the metropolitan daily," said Wright A. Patterson, editor of the Western Newspaper Union service, to a student of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university.

"The average small town newspaper man is a printer and not an editor," explained Mr. Patterson. "He allows journalism to become a mechanical process of printing and knows little about the selection of real news."

"But the young, energetic journalist who takes over a paper of this sort and applies his technical knowledge plus the ambition to know his community and hunt up the news can't help but make a success of his enterprise."

"The small daily offers a very different problem than that of the metropolitan sheet. The city-bred reporter will have to change his conception of news. The sale of a truckload of eggs is as important news in a country sheet as a murder in a big city sheet."

Style Changes Laid to Seasons

Francis Ahern's Thesis Tells Effects of Weather on Clothing

When pre-historic man arose in the morning and found frost on the ground, he grabbed his club and started in search of a new bearskin overcoat. Today advertisements prepare man for the coming of winter long before the first frost.

That seasons do play a very large part in the varying appeal in advertising is found in a thesis on men's clothing by Dorothy Frances Ahern. "The importance of seasons in advertising is clearly very great, for with the change in temperature comes a change in the tone and appeal in the advertising of men's clothing," she writes.

Originally there were but two seasons in the clothier's trade—spring and fall. With the development of the readymade clothing business and the production of men's clothes on a large scale, the idea of a different suit for each of the four seasons was introduced. The spread of this idea was rapid, until now man's wardrobe is as varied, and almost as elaborate, as women's.

Spring, and more specifically, Easter advertisements stress style in clothes, for "it is said that all the world is on parade most of the time, but Easter is a day when everybody parades together."

With the coming of summer and accompanying outdoor sports, emphasis is placed on style and comfort. Each sport requires a distinct type of apparel, according to clothing manufacturers, and advertisements prove this statement.

Fall clothes are chosen more for durability, since they are worn for the longest period of time. Warmth is a prime consideration in choosing winter clothing, and accordingly is emphasized most strongly.

More and more are clothes for men being chosen from the viewpoint of suitability, as is evidenced by modern styles in both dress and sport clothes. From this angle, the history of masculine dress from fig leaves to plus fours is not so incongruous as it would appear.



SPRING strikes a new note. It calls for brighter, fresher attire, in humans as well as in nature. Take advantage of our service at this time to freshen and renew the appearance of your Topcoat, your Gloves, Hats, etc. Don't forget that one by-product of the frequent cleaning and pressing of your garments their prolonged useful length of life. We help you to dress better and at an economy.

Come in and see Madison's most beautiful cleaning store

10% cash and carry discount

\$5 cash buys \$6 credit

"It's NEW when we're THRU"

College Cleaners

518 STATE STREET

Outdoor Sports Achieve Great Popularity Under Women's Club

Southerners Enjoy Unusual Experiences With Northern Winter

In keeping with the increased popularity of winter sports on the Wisconsin campus, the Outing club of the Women's Athletic association has had one of their most ardently supported seasons this past winter.

Membership in the club is not formal and any one who joins the party is considered a member. From a group of nine who attended the first of the regular Saturday afternoon outings the membership has grown to about 40 at present.

Girls from Southern countries to whom the Northern winter is a new and bizarre experience, are numbered among the most enthusiastic members of the organization. Co-eds from Tennessee, Alabama, and other parts of Dixie, and even one girl from Uruguay, South America, are included in the number.

Hikers Have Equipment

The cottage of the Women's Athletic association on Lake Mendota four miles from Madison is the objective of the majority of the Saturday afternoon outing hikes. The party carries its own skis, toboggans, and blankets.

This year's outdoor season has popularized the pastime of moonlight tobogganing, and it ranks second only to that universal pastime of hungry winter athletes; putting away the "grub." And how these co-eds stow away the food during their stay at the cottages. Thoughts of counting calories and retaining "that youthful figure" fall before devastating appetites whetted by hours in the crisp winter air.

Cook Own Meals

The open fireplace is the center of indoor activities at the cottage. Meals are cooked in it, and before it the group gathers before retiring to roast marshmallows, tell stories, and sing.

When bedtime comes, co-eds used to steam-heated apartments and comfortable beds spread their blankets before the fireplace to retire, and sleep like hibernating bears—or tired co-eds.

Bacon and eggs, cooked over the fireplace, is served for Sunday morning breakfast, and opens a day of outdoor activity; skiing, tobogganing, and skating.

Return Starts Sunday

The trek back to Madison and school work starts Sunday afternoon, and brings in a company of ruddy-cheeked maidens who have stolen the march on their more effeminate sisters in the search for the fountain of eternal youth.

This winter, with its consistent around zero temperature, has given winter sports for women a tremendous boost at the university, of which the Outing club is only one indication. Its growth has been so rapid, and its success so tremendous, that it is being rapidly established as one of the University's institutions.

Pi Alpha Theta Edits Next Issue of Iowa Paper

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Reviving interest in women's journalism on the campus, Pi Alpha Theta, journalism sorority, will be in charge of editing next week's edition of The Cosmos. The eight sorority members will be assisted by the women reporters of The Cosmos staff. The editing of one issue of The Cosmos is a tradition of Pi Alpha Theta, and is being revived this year, although no issue was put out last year by the sorority women.

Geraldine Roberts will be editor-in-chief of this issue. The men will not be given assignments next week.

Women's Intuition Fails to Aid in Starting Stalled Automobile

Two women were anxious that their car should start in time to carry them to an 8 o'clock class.

A, who was more ambitious than canny, suggested that cars had been known to start by pushing, and doing something to the gear shift. She wasn't certain what, but, trusting to later developments to solve the problem, they applied their shoulders to the wheel.

Resists Efforts

But applying is all they did, for the car as determinedly as before resisted efforts at inducing motion.

B took the matter under consideration, and, from somewhere out of her past experiences and memories, brought the suggestion of using hot water.

Gets Hot Water

The morning was cold, and hot water sounded quite promising. A

Herman L. Ekern Will Discuss Case of Lake Diversion

"The Importance of the Lake Diversion Case to the People of Wisconsin" was discussed by Herman L. Ekern, former attorney general of Wisconsin, at the meeting of the Milwaukee Woman's club at the Hotel Schroeder Monday.

It was Mr. Ekern who represented Wisconsin at the hearings before Charles Evans Hughes at Washington in the lake diversion case, in which the state brought suit against the sanitary district of Chicago, the Cook county sanitary commission and the state of Illinois as defendants. Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York were the other states lined up with Wisconsin.

Though not retained as special counsel by former Gov. Zimmerman, Mr. Ekern volunteered his services in the case to the state without claim for reimbursement. Mr. Ekern undertook the general supervision of the case at the request of the attorneys general of the other states, who felt he was best qualified for that duty.

Indiana Budget Passed by House

Indiana and Purdue Universities Receive \$225,000 Increase

Bloomington, Ind.—The budget bill, carrying with it a substantial increase for the state schools, including \$225,000 for Indiana and Purdue universities and a proportionate amount for the two state normal schools, passed the Indiana house last week.

It was reported that a fight would be made on some items in the budget, but the opposition did not materialize when it came to a final consideration of the measure. The bill will now go to the senate.

Expect Success in Senate

In view of the successful passing of the House, it is likely that the bill will meet with like success in the Senate. The House, sitting as a committee as a whole, considered the budget item by item and did not make any alteration in the items set out for Indiana and the other state schools.

President William Lowe Bryan, when told of the success of the budget before the House, said, "The fight is not over—we will go ahead on our campaign urging that larger appropriation be made."

The Joint State Schools, headed by Homer L. Cook, of Indianapolis, met with President L. A. Pittenger, of Muncie Normal; President L. M. Hines, of Terre Haute Normal, and representatives of the two state universities at the University club in Indianapolis to discuss plans for the success of increases set out in the state budget appropriation bill.

Former Student Named

Chamber of Commerce Head

D. A. Caldwell '18, secretary of the Moorhead, Minn., chamber of commerce, who has held similar positions in Marshfield and Wausau, will become secretary of the recently organized Vermilion, S. D., chamber on March 15. Mr. Caldwell received the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture from Wisconsin.

177 Telephone Calls Handled Daily at Adams Hall Exchange

An average of 177 telephone calls a day go through the exchange at Adams hall, between 5 and 11:30 p. m., according to a survey made by Robert G. Lauson '29, for statistics.

The survey showed that the telephoning reaches a peak between 7 and 8 p. m. when an average of 54 calls are handled each day. After 11 p. m. there is an average of 3 calls daily.

The survey was made over a period of two weeks beginning on April 23 and extending to May 6, 1928. It was found that 88 calls went out of Adams hall on the average while 59 came in. These figures did not include calls to or from Tripp hall. An average of 18 calls to and from Tripp hall were recorded between the hours of the survey. Only 12 calls went back and forth between houses or floors of Adams hall itself.

Wednesday was the most popular

day for conversation over the wire. An average total of 215 telephone numbers were connected that day. On Sunday, the low ebb of the week, an average total of only 106 parties were given a "ring."

During the first week of the experiment 1,255 telephone calls were recorded, whereas during the second only 1,161 came through. On Fridays and Saturdays the number of calls between 10 and 11 p. m. was around six or seven as an average, while on Tuesdays and Thursdays the frequency chart takes a spurt up at those hours. Between 10 and 11 p. m. on the Tuesday of the first week there were 40 calls.

The charts would seem to show that the Experimental college men go to bed early on Fridays and Saturdays and stay up late on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Radio to Select Best Songsters

Nation-Wide Audition Will Pick 10 Prize Winners

A nation-wide audition to select the 10 best young singers in the country will be conducted in 1929 by the Atwater Kent foundation. The 10 selected will receive vocal training at a recognized school of music and cash awards as well.

Outstanding is the fact that the 10 finalists are selected partly by popular vote of radio listeners—the vote counting 60 per cent of the final result in the local, state, and district auditions by means of which these finalists for national honors are chosen. The cash benefits this year have been increased from an aggregate of \$17,500 given the preceding years, to \$25,000.

Audition Popular

"It seems to me," said A. Atwater Kent, president of the foundation, in the announcement, "that after devoting nearly a year to preliminary contests, in which 50,000 or 60,000 voices

are tried out, we should make certain that all 10 of the finalists be assured of further vocal instruction and the means with which to pursue it.

"For that reason we have added \$7,500 in cash prizes and two years in tuition to the former awards. We have received innumerable assurances from all sections of the country that the radio audition is worthwhile, and I am, therefore, delighted to take advantage of the opportunity to hold another one this year."

Starts in Summer

During the summer and early fall local contests will be held in the cities and towns of every state, open to amateur singers from 18 to 25. State auditions will follow and will be broadcast from a central point in each state. Two winners, one boy and one girl, will be selected to represent each state in district contests, of which there will be five, held at central points in the East, Middle West, Southeast, Southwest and Far West.

The 10 finalists (one boy and one girl from each district) will be put on the air over a coast to coast network in December, for final rating by a board of musicians of national standing. All expenses of contestants to the district and final auditions will be paid by the foundation.

Mussolini proposes to double taxes on bachelors.

Groups at Ohio Revise Rulings

Interfraternity Council Acts to Increase Number of Representatives

Athens, O.—A constitution which had been in a process of revision for nearly a year, was adopted by members of the Interfraternity Council of Ohio university at a special meeting.

One of the outstanding changes in the new constitution is the rule effecting fraternal representatives, whereby each group may now send two representatives to Council meetings—one senior and one junior. Both will be permitted to enter the discussion, it was stated, but the junior member will be entitled to a vote only in the absence of the senior member. Both senior and junior members must present credentials from their fraternities upon seeking admittance, and voting privilege will be denied until credentials are presented, it was decided.

Probation Extended

Another change states that any new social fraternity desiring admission to the Council, in addition to maintaining a home, and possessing a Greek name, must undergo a probationary period of two years and be approved by a three-fourths vote of the Council. During the probationary period the fraternity involved will be entitled to a seat in the Council without a vote and must comply with the regulations of the Council as set forth in the by-laws, it was stated.

An important point concerning initiatory requirements was definitely settled when decision was made that each candidate for initiation must obtain 12 hours of credit and 14 points in the preceding semester. Points will be determined by the method used by the registrar's office. This point had been one of greatest controversy throughout past semesters.

Prof. Bleyer Issues New Pamphlet on Journalism

Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, head of the school of journalism, is the author of the 49th pamphlet of the "Reading with a Purpose" series which is the first to deal with the literature of journalism.



Attention University Seniors!

Representatives

OF THE

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Including the Western Electric Company, the Bell Telephone Laboratories, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and its Associated Operating Companies, such as the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

will be at the

University of Wisconsin

March 13th to 16th, Incl.

For the purpose of interviewing seniors interested in technical or non-technical communications work.



Technical Students---

Appointments for interviews with these representatives relative to employment may be made by seeing Mr. C. W. Sharrott in Room 205, Engineering Building, March 11th or 12th, 8:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M., and 1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Non-Technical Students---

Appointments for interviews with these representatives relative to employment may be made by seeing Mr. L. L. Johnson in Room 411, Sterling Hall, at the above hours.

8

million dollars*...plus...*

4

million dollars

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Reach this market through the Cardinal—the *one* publication read by *all* the university!

The Cardinal is the *One* Sure Way to Reach the University of Wisconsin Campus

Phone: Badger 6606---Our Solicitor Will Call

Fashion Solution Offered by Ads

Newspapers Hold Attractive Answers to Question of Clothes

What to wear and where to buy it are two problems confronting girls in these early days of spring. How the newspapers help to solve the problems is the nature of a thesis written by Kathryn H. Handy '27.

"As one glances over the newspapers, his eye is attracted to an ad because of the advertiser's clever psychology. When once attracted to the pictures, the copy, and the layout, the eye follows the lines down the page through no conscious volition. He gets the impression of the unit, but whether or not it arouses one to action depends on the 'you' spirit of the copy," declares Miss Handy.

"The mannequins used in the ads are dressed as we would like to think ourselves dressed. The ad becomes all the more of a business success when the caption such as 'Just the Outfit for YOU' heads the ad. The fact that it makes a personal appeal sells the article at the start. This makes the reader feel as though he really needs just that outfit."

Charles Frederick Worth, Miss Handy tells us in her thesis, was the first man who revolutionized fashions for women. He sold the garments modeled, and afterwards married the girl he worked with. He designed beautiful dresses for her; then took her to the races to show her off. Worth discovered the four important factors which today are universally applied in costume designing: material, style, trimming, and workmanship. In 1858 he went into business for himself, and soon fame of Paris and the Worth gowns had spread to England.

The buyers of today take into consideration these four factors, display their goods in their windows, and advertise them in the newspapers with attractive ads. Thus all one needs to do is glance through the papers for that special sport costume, evening frock or afternoon dress and there are numerous ads to tell you what and where to buy them.

Fair Femmes, Handsome Men Increase Ohio Enrollment

Columbus, Ohio—Pretty girls and nice men are the prime reason why Ohio university students attend that institution, according to the discoveries made by a sophomore in the school of journalism, who circulated questionnaires on the subject. The possibility of securing an education seems never to have occurred to the students. Answers further revealed that some selected Ohio State to uphold family tradition, as a chance to win fame as an athlete, to make social contacts, to satisfy dad, and similar reasons which ran the gamut of almost everything except academic education.

In 1836 the American Equal Rights association presented the first petition for woman suffrage to congress.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

CLEF CLUB

Clef club announces tryouts on Tuesday, March 12, from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the Assembly room of the Union, and on Wednesday, March 13, from 7 to 8 p. m. at Lathrop parlors. All university girls except those who are enrolled as majors in the music school are eligible for membership. Each applicant must be prepared to play or sing one selection. Freshman girls are especially invited to try out. All members of Clef club are required to be present at the tryouts.

OCTOPUS

The Octopus desires four publicity assistants at once. Freshmen only apply at 312 Memorial Union building after 3:30 p. m.

UNION CANDIDATES

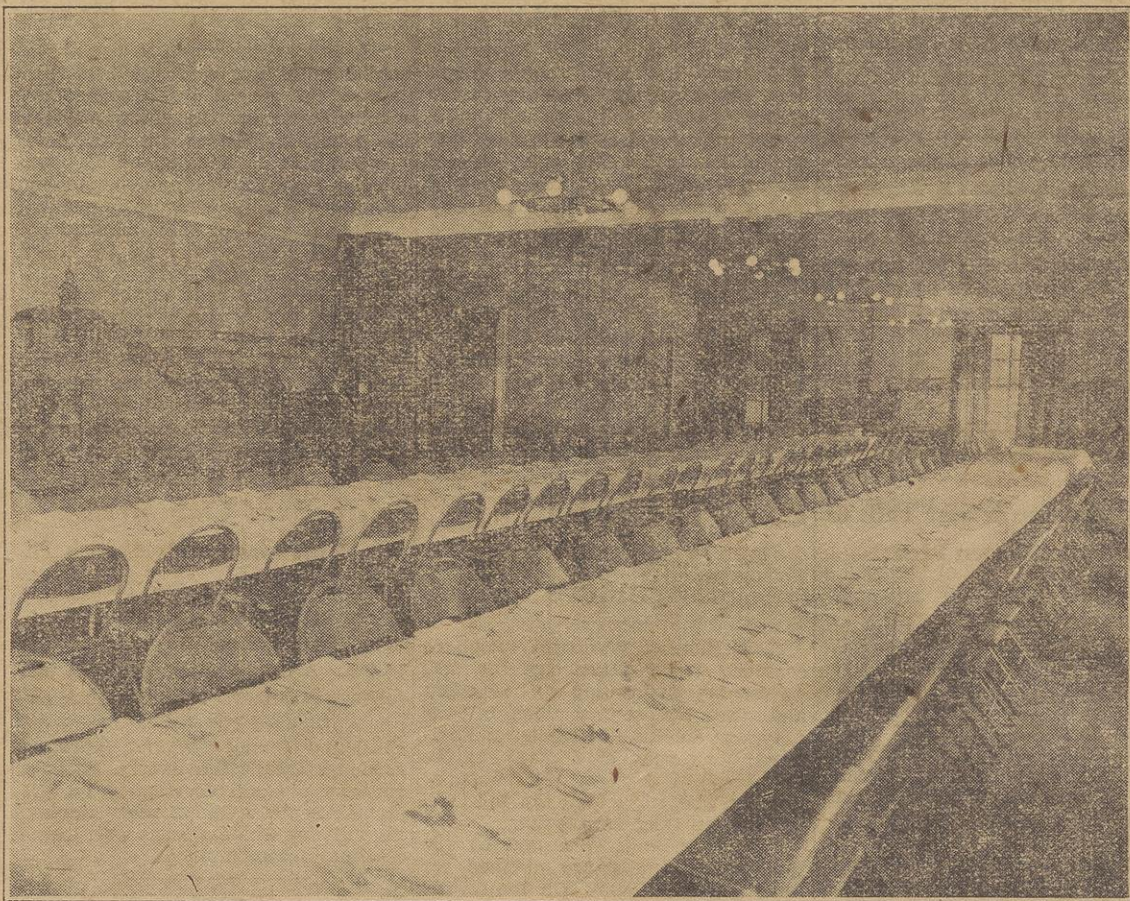
All freshman interested in doing board work are requested to meet Otjen in the board offices in the Union between 1:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. any day this week. Candidates must work during the freshman year to be eligible for election to Union board.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi meeting Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the Writing room of the Union.

Adventures in the Union--Illustrated

Intimate Revelations by an Inquiring Reporter



AMONG THE NEW THINGS IN THE UNION THERE ARE ALSO OLD THINGS.

Three floors up from the ground in the Commons section of the Union, front, is the Old Madison room.

"Old Madison" for two reasons: first because on the walls of this largest of the Union's five private dining rooms is pictured the Madison that was when Grandma climbed the hill to make an eight o'clock in South hall or in old Main hall. Second because it was from the attics and parlors of Grandma's contemporaries—Madisonians of earlier decades—that the material which made this interesting room possible came.

Prof. J. D. Phillips made the first contribution in the form of a steel engraving of the Hill (note the picket fence) done in 1879 when Chadbourne hall was "Ladies Hall," and old "Main," without its wings and presidential name, but with a gorgeous gilded dome, crowned what then, as now, seemed a most precipitous young mountain.

Prof. K. L. Hatch and George Bryant, ex-'91, filled out the university scenes with an 1862 colored lithograph of Camp Randall, showing boys in blue instead of Cardinal getting their daily workout, and a crayon sketch of the drive, where the only rent-a-car in sight was a four-horse stage.

An old postcard from the State Journal collection showing West Dayton street with the I. C. and St.

Paul tracks just beyond completed the material for the west half of the room. From Mr. Stanley C. Hanks and from Mrs. C. A. Harper came the models for the pictures on the east portion of the room. Mr. Hanks offered a rare sketch of the first Capitol, done in the forties, and several excellent pictures of the Latin quarter and the business section taken even at an earlier date.

"City of Madison from the Water Cure" was Mrs. Harper's suggestive contribution. Madison, in this view, has the contours of a roller coaster, with Bascom hall and St. Raphael's church perched at the dizzy heights. The reproduction of Old Madison on the walls of the room, with the scenes laid out in their approximate geographic relations to each other, was faithfully executed in charcoal by Kurt Drewes, erstwhile portrait painter from Germany. Subsequently he colored them much in the manner of old time picture post cards.

The total result is a comprehensive miniature of Madison of other days, which diners may study while the dinner cloth is being removed or when the speaker of the evening becomes over dry.

FACTS

The Old Madison is the largest of the Union's private dining rooms; 110 may sit together here.

Its interesting walls are hardly less famous than its dinners and lunches. It may be made into two private rooms by closing the folding doors (left center of picture).

It is becoming increasingly popular for private dances and bridge parties. Arrangements for luncheons, dinners, or dances may be made at the Union central desk with Charles Dillard '28. No fee for the room except for dances, bridge parties, etc., in which case service costs \$10.

New York University School of Retailing

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The demand for graduate students is far greater than the supply.

One year of specialized training saves five years of hard experience.

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NOTICE! HORSEBACK RIDERS!

The New Shorewood Riding Academy is now open from

Academy is now open from

8 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

LARGE INDOOR ARENA

Call F. 7368 for Class or Private Lessons

The key to highest scholarship honors is brought nearer when you are aided by good health. Shredded Wheat—every day—keeps your mind active and your body fit. Make it a habit.

Shredded Wheat



All the bran of the whole wheat. Easy to digest

Let Christ Be Leader---Hunt

Pastor Outlines History of Christian Era

"Our age should be an age of Jesus' spiritual leadership' to dominate all fields of human endeavor, to lead us all to that ultimate 'goal which is the perfect social order.'" Thus Dr. Hunt exhorted his student hearers which filled the capacity of the Presbyterian student house Sunday morning.

His main theme, "The Reign of Christ," covered briefly the history of the Christian church, critically pointing out the misconceptions of Christ's ideals by his followers.

The political and earthly sovereignty of Catholicism, particularly of the dark medieval ages, the pompous power and arrogance of ecclesiastic princes, the over-worship of the saints making Jesus only secondary, the non-liberation of the mind and the spiritual experience of man—these were cardinal errors committed by the

church. And as far as these go, he said that even in our present scientific and intellectual age there are many so-called representatives of Christ with tight minds putting wrong emphasis on Christ's supreme mission.

Dr. Hunt believes that the whole capitalistic and industrial world must change and should yield eventually to the golden rule. "The value of human personality, and a higher appreciation of human lives, not merely for profit, these are being more recognized."

After dwelling on the Kellogg peace pact, he concluded his address by saying that the greatest defenses of a nation are not the battleships and guns, but "hearts of justice, friendliness, love—godliness under the spiritual leadership of Jesus, the Christ."

Of all the bees that live in the hive in summer, only the young queens survive through the winter.

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
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Harvard Lampoon Again Stirs Campus; Hits Harkness Plan

Disapproves of Subdividing University Into Colleges Like Oxford

The annual issue of the Harvard Lampoon which is designed to "air gripes" and cause somewhat of a stir upon the campus, has again served its purpose at Harvard, recent releases by the New Student indicate.

In years gone by the results attained by this issue have included the dismissal of a liberal professor during the post-war red histories, the bringing down of the fist of Boston police censorship, and another time the breaking of athletic relations between Harvard and Princeton.

This year the college comic turned loose an indiscriminate charge of satiric buckshot on all the Harvard educational reforms of the last 10 years and particularly on the new house plan, made possible by an \$11,000,000 gift from Mr. Edward S. Harkness, where by Harvard will be subdivided whereby Harvard will be subdivided those at Oxford.

"In a sequence, rapid and unexpected, four measures have been foisted on the under-dogs," charges the Lampoon. "They are the divisional system, the language examinations, the tutorial scheme, and the reading period. Some of these may be all right. But what concerns us at the present time is the latest and worst enactment come to join the list, the Harkness house plan.

"The plan is an amazing thing," continues the Lampoon. "It would break up the factory into a number of branch plants. Size is displeasing to the system. An army is hard to control unless it is divided and subdivided from regiments down to squads. And just so a force of employees require supervision, espionage, and the gang master to snap them up on their piece work.

"A Henry Ford of education has conferred these blessings upon Harvard," the paper charges. "What angers us is that he has done so out of a clear sky, irretrievably, and there was no one to cry 'hold.' And the reason that there was no one is because silence and secrecy clothed his approaching action."

All three student publications have now paid their respects to the house plan; the Crimson, the Advocate, and the Lampoon.

Reasons advanced by the dissenters range from a fear that the social emphasis in the new houses will put an end to Harvard democracy, to a sentimental apprehension that student loyalty to the college as a whole will be displaced by loyalty to various houses.

Group Leaders for Religious Talks Named

Discussion groups for the University Religious convocation are being announced by George Burridge '30, chairman of the committee on discussion groups for the conference.

Prof. W. H. Twenhofel of the geology department will lead a discussion for Delta Upsilon Tuesday, March 12. Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the chemistry department, one for Triangle, Thursday, March 14, and Prof. E. H. Bryne of the history department, one for Alpha Delta Phi, Sunday, March 17. Rev. A. T. Haentzschel of the philosophy department led the Sigma Alpha Epsilon discussion last Thursday.

All university discussion groups will continue this week and next.

Professor Solalindi Sailing for Spain on Research Trip

Latin culture and its place in Spain of the 12th century will be the subject of the research trip of Prof. A. G. Solalindi, of the romance language department, which he is undertaking with the aid of the Guggenheim fellowship.

Mr. Solalindi sailed for Spain Feb. 1 with his wife with the intent of remaining abroad until the beginning of the second semester of next year.

The rest of the winter months will be spent in Madrid by the Solalindis, whence they will proceed to the other countries of Europe, visiting all of the important libraries next summer. Prof. Solalindi has been affiliated with the university for the last five years.

FRENCH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the French club at La Maison Française at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Mr. Rogers of the romance language department will play the piano. There will be refreshments.

Warwick, State Engineer, to Discuss Stream Pollution

L. F. Warwick, state sanitary engineer, will discuss "Stream Pollution" under the auspices of the university and Madison branches of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers tonight at 7:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Chemical engineering building. Special motion pictures will be shown by Mr. Warwick as an illustration of his talk.

Report Illinois Non-Exclusive

College Humor Writer Tells of Congenial, Open Hearted Students

"College society as understood in the East is scarcely heard of at the University of Illinois," says Francis C. Coughlin, in the April College Humor. "There is no charmed circle of exclusive fraternities—there are really too many Greek letter houses to make possible a monopoly of wealth and talent in any select group of manageable size.

"Furthermore, personal aloofness is not counted a virtue at Illinois; it is considered an ill-mannered vice. Men freely smile away a second introduction. They speak after a first meeting. Rather frequently they speak before. A newcomer's formal allegiances, good or bad, are little taken into account; he is politely heard, freely and frankly answered, and accepted and dismissed on the basis of his own contentions. This is sometimes called democracy.

"Money in Champaign - Urbana means comparatively little. The snottiest date on the campus can be quite adequately managed on \$3. Automobiles, always a ready source of collegiate eminence, are barred at Illinois by a faculty order.

"Student discipline is strict. In general the dean is more concerned with sinful action than with grave scholastic deficiencies. Yet there are few student rebels. At most there is only a wide-spread prevalence of unexpressed dissent. Somehow the boys manage to enjoy themselves. As to the girls—a corollary. There are roughly 7,500 men to 3,500 women. One would guess that the dean of women has for herself a time of it."

Y.W.C.A. Plays Good Samaritan to Sick People

Giving a real circus with a clown, a big drum, and pop-corn balls for the crippled children at the hospital, making daily trips to the university infirmary to do errands and cheer sick students, reading to invalids—all these are exemplary acts of the work done by the social service department of the university Y. W. C. A.

However, the Y. W. C. A. retaliates in many ways. About 50 girls come into the office of the Y. W. C. A. in Lathrop hall to mend a run in a pair of hose or a tear in a dress, for which needles and thread are provided. For the dry fountain pen there is a large bottle of ink, and for the student who is hungry between classes there is the candy table. Then, too, there are the books, magazines, and newspapers, as well as someone always to join in a conversation.

Tripp Commons Attendance Record Shattered Saturday

Saturday evening's attendance at Tripp Commons established a new weekday record for attendance in the Memorial Union dining hall when 223 persons ate their meals there between the hours of 6 and 7 p. m. Union officials believe the added attendance which has been noted during the last two weekends is due to the dinner dance music by Jack Mason and his orchestra on Friday and Saturday evenings, the future continuance of which is now practically assured.

Expert on Greek Dance Honored at Luncheon

Miss Blanche Trilling, of the university physical education department, entertained a number of women at a luncheon Monday noon in honor of Miss Lillian Lawler. Miss Lawler, who comes from the University of Kansas, spoke yesterday afternoon in Bascom hall on "The Ancient Dance of

'Wisconsin Engineer' Prophesied Hoover's Presidency 10 Years Ago

With the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as the 31st president of the United States a week ago came the fulfillment of a prophecy made by the "Wisconsin Engineer" in November, 1919, that Engineer Hoover might some day sit in the chief executive's chair.

"An engineer for president of the United States! Why not?" queried the erstwhile editor of the magazine. "At a recent reception in his honor," the editorial reads, "Herbert Hoover was introduced as particularly choice material for the office, and the idea was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm."

The editorial comment then proceeds to go into the new president's qualities on which the opinion is based. It says, "Certain it is that there is no other man in public life at this moment who seems so well

fitted for the high office of chief magistrate. His training has been of the best and his experience has been broad.

"He is idealist enough to rise above sordid selfishness and yet keep his feet on the ground and accomplishes results that might be almost classed as miracles. Hoover is the rare prophet who is honored in his own country. His international fame rests on other than his engineering accomplishments and yet he is honored by engineers even more than by those outside of the profession.

"Placed at the head of this nation, he would, without doubt, apply to its affairs the same level-headed and energetic methods that he has employed with such conspicuous success in his previous undertakings. We've tried almost everything else as president; let's try an engineer."

Electric Expert to Address Joint Engineers Meet

H. R. Huntley, Wisconsin Telephone company transmission engineer, will address a joint meeting of the student and the Madison sections of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. The subject of the talk will be "Carrier Telephone Systems."

Future meetings sponsored by the two groups jointly are planned for April 16 and May 22. On the former date, C. E. Skinner will speak on "Recent Research Developments of the W. E. and M. Company" at a special dinner and lecture-demonstration.

Election of officers and the showing of the high speed Baron Shiba film are scheduled to take place on the May 22 date.

International Club Meets With Graduates March 18

The Graduate club and International club will have a joint dinner Monday, March 18, at 6 p. m. in the Union. A brief musical program will follow the dinner. Mina Kirk '31, soprano, Richard Graebel '31, baritone, Chi-Hsien Chang '29, and Ambrosio Ancheta, Grad, will entertain. Eleanor Hammer '30 will accompany on the piano except for Mr. Chang's number. He will sing Chinese songs with Chinese flute accompaniment.

Tieman to Tell Gyro Club About 'The Fiji Islands'

Harry D. Tieman of the Forest Products laboratory will give an illustrated lecture on "The Fiji Islands" at the weekly meeting of the Gyro club Tuesday.

Indiana Campus Living Cheaper

Other Big Ten Fraternities Are Taxed Raising Expenses

Bloomington, Ind.—House bills on the Indiana campus are from five to eight dollars a month cheaper than those of most other universities included in the conference. The reason for the lower rate was given by an accountant as being due to an Indiana state law making fraternity and sorority houses non-taxable property.

House bills here run from \$48 to \$55, and \$50 to \$52 house bills seem to be the average on the campus. These figures also hold true at Purdue. Out of the state there is a noticeable increase particularly at the Universities of Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. At Indiana, room bills average from \$12 to \$15 a week, while at other universities they usually average about \$20. This is due almost entirely to state taxes. On one house the total tax for the year reaches \$2,400. Full bills average from \$60 to \$70.

Location Affects Value
Location of property and property values are another cause for higher house bills. At Wisconsin most of the organizations have located around Lake Mendota, and although there are no more than four or five feet of ground around the houses, the lots are worth as much as \$25,000. A similar situation is true at Ann Arbor.

About 50 per cent of the students at Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan come from outside the respective states. By drawing on a larger group of people the wealth among the college students is higher. Living at these schools is conducted consequently on a more elaborate scale, and living expenses are higher.

Watch

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Spring Fashion Number

--of--

The Daily Cardinal

Sunday, March 24

Intimate and advance style notes will be published along with special advertising offers by Madison merchants...

Latest Engineer Publication Out

With American Engineer Writes on Colombian Gold Mining

With brief accounts of the engineering careers of Herbert Hoover and George Washington, the March Wisconsin Engineer appears today. St. Pat is featured on the cover of the publication which will be on sale today.

The principal article is by Dr. Mariano Ospina Perez, president of the Mining company of Colombia, dealing with the Colombia's rich alluvial deposits.

A preliminary report of the twenty-first annual convention of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin appears in this publication.

The first anniversary of Alpha Tau Sigma, honorary engineering journalism organization, is observed with an article which describes the present organization.

In the article by Dr. Perez, a lengthy discussion of the mining gold in Colombia's rich alluvial deposits, the author points out that the most promising gold fields are those where monitor and hydraulic elevators can be installed and operated by modern methods.

Dr. Perez says that "although a great deal has been said in the past about the vast mineral wealth of Colombia, their possibilities have not yet been fully realized by the majority of the people abroad."

Modern Groups Shadow Church

Alvin Gillett Tells Presbyterian Students of Spiritual Values

"The church of today may not be functioning well in its spiritual work because of its many competitors: the automobiles, radio, theaters, business, wars," asserted Alvin E. Gillett, secretary of the Association of Commerce speaking before the Sunday evening club of the Presbyterian students Sunday.

"But a community without spiritual growth, like any individual, can not be healthy," Mr. Gillett said.

"Nearly all humanitarian work and benevolent agencies are being carried on by other social bodies, but the spirit as well as the material strength given to such agencies are under the influence of the church," he insisted.

From experience, after dealing for several years with business men, he stated that no less than 90 per cent of all successful business men have so succeeded because they have been dominated by high spiritual values.

Olson Wants Lief Erickson Day for State Observance

Prof. Julius E. Olson, of the Scandinavian language and literature department, and Professor emeritus Rasmus B. Anderson will be two of the principal parties in a meeting at Prof. Anderson's home tonight to lay plans for the support of an Assembly bill naming Oct. 9 as Lief Erickson day.

Oct. 9 was officially designated as Lief Erickson day in Norway last year and programs were given in all the schools of Norway for the first time on Oct. 9 in commemoration of the first discovery of America.

A Wisconsin Lief Erickson day committee has been organized with Chris A. Hoen, Edgerton publisher, as chairman. A. G. Schmedeman, mayor of Madison, is one of the committee. It is in support of this group that Professors Olson and Anderson are working.

American Universities Are Not Interested in Aviation

Boulder, Colo.—According to a survey made by Don Casto, passenger on the Graf Zeppelin, the universities in the United States are much less "air-minded" than those in Europe. In his address to the students at Ohio university he made the following statement: "In Europe there are many fine aeronautical departments in the universities, and I think it behooves the colleges in this country to follow their example. Graduates of such departments will find places throughout the industry as engineers, airport superintendents, and traffic managers."

READ CARDINAL ADS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

Grand slam came off Sunday evening and this is the who, what, where, why, and how of it all. Dave Urevait '32 picked up his cards and among other things he found the following:

Spades—Ace, King, and Queen; Hearts—Ace; Diamonds—Ace, King, Queen; Clubs—Ace, King, Queen.

He bid "one no trump," and the other side, Morfy Zenoff '32, and Marshall Palakow '31, let it go by, as did his partner, Art Zitron '32. And Art held the King, Queen, and Ten of Hearts.

Lester Ludwigen '29, the electrical engineers' nominee for St. Pat, has purchased himself a green necktie. He was seen in his atmosphere on the campus Monday.

The recent thaws and the subsequent frost has rid the lake of the snow, forming an ice crust. Sunday a local airplane firm did a land office business taking up the fraters for 15 minute rides. Harvey Hallett '32 went up with an aviator who showed him the loop and the loop. When he landed on the ice, he expressed his joy on returning to solid land.

There were lots of ice boats out. There were lots of folks strolling on the ice. And there were several who essayed to walk across the lake. The Rambler saw down and then returned to shore.

Sunday evening, if one is observant, he may notice that the most worn-out parts of the Sunday papers in the Union are the comic strips.

A local theater truck was serenading the campus during the weekend advertising and all-talking mystery. Every so often, a woman's shrill voice would issue forth with a blood-curdling "HELP." Silence, and then would come the noise of a tornado unleashed or something of the sort and a whole array of ghastly sounds. Probably a few more college boys working their way through school.

The Bungle Bowl was true as far as

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BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
COMING BEFORE 25c
6 P.M. NIGHTS 50c
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CHANEY & FOX & CO.
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LOVE in the DESERT
NOAH BEERY - OLIVE BORDEN
— Starting —
— Tomorrow —
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THE NOVEL SENSATION
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Tide of Empire
Cosmopolitan Production
with
RENEE ADOREE
WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.
GEORGE FAWCETT

An Outstanding Vaudeville Program
of
COMEDY, SPEED, NOVELTY AND DIVERSITY

Dolphins Give Indian Pageant

'Taychopera' to Be Given at Lathrop Pool Friday and Saturday

"Taychopera," the message of the lakes, is the title of the Indian water pageant which the Dolphin club will present in Lathrop pool on Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23.

Ruby Paton '29, is the author of the pageant, and is directing its production. The story is based on the old Indian custom of gathering on the shores of the lakes to wait for a message from the lake spirits.

The leading characters are the young brave, son of the chief of the tribe, played by Ruth Read '31, and an Indian princess, Ellen Whyte '31. The Indian braves and maidens will be portrayed by the members of the club.

The pageant contains three episodes, each accompanied by music and song appropriate to the mood. Floating figures symbolic of the rays of the sun, formation swimming with white balloons, and rollicking water games will be included as the episodes unfold.

Miss Margaret Sherwin of the department of physical education, the faculty advisor of the Dolphin club, will assist Miss Paton in directing it. She will also be assisted by Dorothy Davis, grad, and Mary Parkhurst '30, the president of the club.

The production staff also includes: Gladys Siemers '30, costumes; Helen Bardeen '30, properties; Florence Kinsella '30, tickets; Lois Stocking '30, make-up; Florence Ritchie '29, programs; Sally Owen '30, posters; and Margaret Alsop '29, publicity.

the first part of the name went.

Have you a little candidate in your house?

In a straw vote conducted by the American Nature association to choose a national flower, the violet is running last. The violet stands for modesty.

Minne-Ha-Ha, Old Wooden Indian, Spends Last Years in State Museum

Minne-Ha-Ha, the cigar store Indian, who for 35 years was one of Madison's most alluring landmarks, is spending her declining years in the security of the State Historical Museum.

Minne-Ha-Ha is a member of a vanishing race. She was carved out of a solid block of wood in New York nearly 60 years ago and is remarkably well preserved considering her past life.

For 35 years every morning, rain or shine, Carl Boelsing, her owner, who had a cigar store on State street where Schadauer's china store is now located, put her in front of his store, and every night at 10 p. m. brought her in for safe keeping.

After the death of her owner, Minne was relegated to the junk heap where she resided for some 14 years. Eventually workmen found her and she was sold to the first person and then another, until at last Joe Cross bought

her for his store on the Yahara river.

Then, in 1902, three fraternity boys on returning home one night took Minne with them. Police were called out, and three days later, the missing relic was found hidden in a closet of the old Phi Gamma Delta house on Henry street.

In 1922, the Wisconsin State Journal, having learned of the Indian's glorious and historical career, bought the ancient princess and presented her to the university Alumni association, who in turn gave her to the museum.

Life of Prof. King Will Be Sketched by Prof. Sumner

W. A. Sumner, associate professor of agricultural journalism, has been chosen to sketch the career of Franklin Hiram King, prominent physicist and first professor of soils at the university. This sketch is to be included in the Dictionary of American Biography, published by the American Council of Learned Societies.

Mr. Sumner has also prepared a life history of William Dempster Hoard, ex-governor and prominent dairy leader, for the dictionary.

This dictionary of the biographies of noted Americans has been made possible through a grant of \$500,000 by the New York Times. It is now being prepared by a committee from 12 learned societies. Prof. Frederic Paxson, of the history department, is a member of the committee.

Norway's whaling industry yields an annual revenue of more than \$15,000,000.

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GARRICK THEATRE
Carnival of Fun Week
To the Garrick Theatre Today
8:00 Tonight
Show Ends by 10 P.M.
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
"This Thing Called Love"
A GREAT COMEDY PROGRAM
DON'T MISS THIS SHOW JUST CLOSED LONG RUN in CHICAGO Selwyn Theatre at \$3.00 Prices
A Comedy So Smart, It Should Be Made a Part of a College Education.

We Promised You a New and Even More Startling Announcement Today—Even More Interesting Than Those of the Past Three Days—And What Could Be More Surprising Than This—That After Announcing the Many Treats in Store for You at BRIN Theatres—Far Overshadowing Any Program Ever to Be Offered Madison Theatre-Goers by Any One Company in the Past We Now Announce

—GOLDEN HOURS OF SAVING—

For PARKWAY and STRAND Patrons—Note the New Low Prices

WEEK DAYS Including Saturday ADULTS	WEEK DAYS Including Saturday ADULTS	SUNDAYS Before 1 P. M. ADULTS	SUNDAYS 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. ADULTS
25c 1 P. M. to 6 P. M. Kids a Dime Anytime	35c 6 P. M. to 7 P. M. Have early dinner and beat the crowd.	25c Was 50c. A complete show in every detail.	35c Now, as ever, you receive more for your money at Brin theatres

And Still More Announcements To Follow

BRIN'S PARKWAY STRAND

It's Town Talk Now—
The Show That's A Wow!

NOW PLAYING
Thru Wed. Nite

Old Friends and New
Friends Are Coming to
See and Hear "Al"

Now as Ever—No Entertainment
Could Be Better Than This—

REGINALD DENNY
CLEAR THE DECKS!
A Cargo of TALKING Laughs

STREBLING vs. SHATTUCK
FIVE Pictures Complete Round by Round
Vitaphone "The Bishop's Candlesticks"
Belle and Coates
Movietone News

AL JOLSON
and "SONNY BOY"
in
"The Singing Fool"
Vitaphone
Vodvil
and
News Events





Now, Come Into the Kitchen!

YOU who have wondered at the unmatched and goodness and purity of Union food will be delighted when you see the master work - shop of the skillful chef—the spic and span Union Kitchen.

Here are assembled the most modern units of clean monel metal equipment and the finest array of delicious foods — to make your breakfast cheery, your luncheon admirably tasty, and your dinner the crowning event of the day.

Come into the kitchen with your books and your friends, and watch the huge oven swallow up a part of its 500 daily loaves of bread, to emerge later golden and crisp with the taste and purity that only the finest materials can produce. Have your heart set, too, on seeing how Celia and Minnie make their cakes and pastries so wonderfully good.

Come into the kitchen where every meal is planned by trained dieticians, and where steam sterilization guarantees absolute purity and safety.

Come into this immaculate kitchen—the finest and best equipped in the Middle West—and you will satisfy yourself that in justice to your health and your love of good food, you cannot accept lesser standards than those offered to you here in your own great kitchen, and the dining rooms it serves.

AND ---

Every dinner receives the careful personal attention you would expect in your own home kitchen.

The difference between eating at home and at the Union is simply a matter of geography.

Come in and see for yourself.

Try them all ---

a room to suit your dining mood



TEA ROOM—table d'hôte and a la carte
TRIPP COMMONS—table d'hôte

THE UNION
REFECTORY—serve yourself

BATHSKELLER—bar service
LATHROP—light lunches

