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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 100

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Coercion Charge Unfounded Says School of Music

Statement Shows Faculty Cannot Dictate Membership in Student Organizations

Denying that it dictates, coerces, or persuades any student to belong to any organization, the faculty of the school of music Tuesday issued a statement intended to clarify the impressions recently expressed in regard to its influence on participation in various activities.

"The school of music does not forbid a student to join any organization provided the student shall not attempt to carry two major activities at the same time," the statement declared.

Ruling Limits Student

"No student shall participate in more than one major, dramatic or musical activity in one semester," is one of the rules governing all undergraduates in the university. This rule is published in all university first-semester time tables.

"For example, if a student wishes to become a member of the university glee club, and is able to pass the required test, he may not at the same time belong to any other musical or dramatic organization.

Choice Left for Decision

"The choice of the activity is left entirely to the student, who must weigh the advantages and disadvantages of the organization he chooses.

"Therefore, should a student in the school of music wish to belong to any dramatic or musical organization, civic or otherwise, he has a perfect right to do so, a right which has never been questioned by the faculty of the school."

Faculty Women Schedule Plays

Make Attempt to Provide Better Drama for Madison Children

In an effort to provide better drama for children in Madison, the women of the university faculty are presenting two plays in March: "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" and "Fair David Wears a Crown" by George Walker.

The second play is a sequel to the first and both are to be given in Bascom theater March 1 at 7:30 and March 2 at 3 p. m.

The cast of the first play, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," is composed of Walter Bonime '32, Mrs. Roland Stebbins, R. F. Norris, Mrs. Robert Aurner, Dr. S. F. Hodges, W. Walson, Richard Church, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Robert Marling, and Mrs. R. F. Norris.

The cast of "Fair David Wears a Crown" includes Duncan Marsh, Tullius Brady '31, Cuthbert Francis '31, Mrs. Ralph Linton, Mrs. James Walton, C. M. Bogholt and Mrs. J. S. Supernaw.

A number of members of the cast have had previous experience in dramatic work. Richard Church is a former member of the Wisconsin players and is a teacher in Wisconsin high school. Mrs. Ralph Linton is a graduate of Swarthmore and has done dramatic organizing. All students in the cast are from the Experimental college.

Mrs. S. H. A. Rogers, Mrs. F. L. Paxson, and Mrs. Bogholt are in charge of the costuming.

Tickets are on sale at the Hawthorne Book shop. They are 35 cents for children under 15 and \$1 for adults.

Players Announce Try-outs for Molnar Production

Try-outs for "Liliom" by Franz Molnar, which will be presented here by Wisconsin players, will be held today at 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. in Bascom theater. The play will be presented on March 15-16, and 22-23. The production of "Liliom" will be marked with a more extreme modernism than any yet attempted by the players. Perry M. Thomas, business manager of the university theater, said yesterday.

Back to '80's"

Students Will Forsake Jazz Dancing for Old-fashioned Style

Shades of the Portland fancy and the Virginia reel with a few shadows from the good old-fashioned square dance!

Students are going to hark back to the days of their grandparents when Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, chairman of the American Folk Dance society, starts calling "take your partners" in the Great hall next Wednesday evening. More than that, it's going to be done to time supplied by an old fashioned fiddler of repute whose name cannot be divulged at this time.

The house committee of the Union and the women's department of physical education is merely conforming to the new style of old-fashioned dancing, recently taken up by Henry Ford and other minor members of Detroit's social set, in bringing Miss Burchenal here for this purpose.

To the disinterested spectator it might seem incongruous to swing around the floor in the attire that is now prevalent among modern youths and maidens but Miss Blanche Trilling of the department of physical education states that the rollicking rhythm of a square dance can surmount all such deficiencies as bustles, hoop skirts, and other unmentionables.

Statements made by Walter Damosch, director of the New York symphony orchestra, Dudley Crafts Watson, director of the Milwaukee museum of art, Prof. Harry Overstreet, of the College of the City of New York, and others, endorse Miss Burchenal, as well qualified for her work.

A limited number of from 350 to 400 tickets are available free of charge. A selected group is being invited to the first affair but additional people may secure tickets by inquiring and acquiring at the department of physical education in Lathrop hall.

The special committee, composed of faculty members and students, in charge of the dance program is composed of Miss Blanche Trilling, Miss Gladys Bassett, John Bergstresser '25, Helen Drebin '29, Helen McLeillon '30, John Callenbach '30, and Miss Lee Bacon, adviser of W. S. G. A.

Revelers Sketch American Scene in Song Program

By PROSPERO

The Revelers, each singer of the quartette an artist in his own right, presented Tuesday night in the Stock pavilion under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union, what might easily be construed as the best received concert of the current season.

A more genial foursome than the Revelers rarely graces the concert platform. They all seem to be very agreeable gentlemen, and sing with such an easy facility that while rendering selections by no means easy they appear to enjoy it every bit as much as their enthusiastic audience. Nor is it often that one finds a group who are able to sing with the rare enunciation found here. Every word, every syllable, whether it be solo or ensemble, is clearly chisled and distinct. Perfect rhythm, a major characteristic in their style of singing, leads the listener gently and easily from one climax to another. The Revelers have attained the quiet perfection of the English Singers in part singing; they have the same clean and bell-like quality; yet they seem ever so much more human and eminently satisfying.

A nicely balanced program included for the first section Herbert's "Entr"

(Continued on Page 11)

Rifle Mishap Fails to Result in Any Injury of Sight

Richard Noelck, pre-med 2, whose eye was injured by a rifle recoil spring while he was attending military science class on Monday is reported improving at the student infirmary.

He is being held for medical care in order that possible infection of the injured eye may be prevented. The attending physician stated yesterday that nothing serious will result from the accident unless a radical change occurs in the present state of the hurt members.

Noelck is expected to be released today.

Greek Group Merits, Faults Get Airing In Debate Tonight

In New Role



BO CUISINIER

Stocky "Bo" Cuisinier, star quarterback on the 1928 Wisconsin eleven assumes a new role tonight when he will appear with Ebert Warren, end of the '28 team, and Cornelia Fleith '29, in a debate in Bascom hall on the Greek-letter society question.

22 Selected As Associates of Wranglers

Twenty-two associate members were elected to the Wisconsin chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, at the meeting for the discussion of plans for the coming semester which took place Tuesday noon at the Memorial Union.

Among the business discussed was the conducting of the debate in the Great hall March 21 on the topic: "Resolved: That in all trials throughout the United States a judge or board of judges should be substituted for the jury," in Wisconsin affirmative meeting a Michigan team on the question.

The following are the associate members elected to the society: J. Gunnar Back '31; Frank Cuisinier '29; Ebert Warren '30; Dorothy Holt '30; Lena Grossman '30; William Usher '29; John Rohan '31; George Laikin '31; Edward Nusbaum '29; Marcus Ford '30; Aaron Teitlebaum '31; Syd Leshin '31; Max Lorig '29; Maurice Pasch '30; Helen Berg '30; Alice McCaul '29; Agnes Gates '30; Margaret Cushing '30; William Bubb '30; and Robert Capel, grad, all of whom are appearing in forensic events this semester.

Other associate members are Robert Bassett '32, winner of the freshman declamation contest, Robert Kuckuk '29, president of the forensics board, and last year's debaters, Joe Pessin '29; John Taras '28; and Theodora Jax '29.

Start Foreign-American

Table at Tripp Commons

A table where foreign and American students can dine together has been arranged in Tripp commons in the Memorial Union on Tuesday and Thursday evenings by John Gillin, grad, chairman of foreign student service of the university Y. M. C. A.

Less Cold Predicted

by Weather Man Today

Less cold, and fairer weather is predicted for Madison today by Eric Miller, meteorologist.

Goodnight Presides Over Tilt Between Club and Non-Club Teams

Climaxing a lengthy anti-fraternity furor started early last fall, the Forensic board brings two teams upon the Bascom theater stage tonight at 8 o'clock to debate the question: "Resolved: That all social Greek-letter organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus should be abolished." Dean S. H. Goodnight will preside.

Cornelia Fleith '29, Bo Cuisinier '29, and Ebert Warren '30 form the negative team, while Margaret Cushing '30, Marcus Ford '29, and Walter Bubb '30, uphold the affirmative.

Three well-known judges will decide the outcome of the debate. They are: O. S. Rundell, of the law school; John W. Reynolds, attorney general of the state of Wisconsin; and Paul Johnson, pastor of the Madison Christ Presbyterian church.

The other vote will be given by the audience and will be used in ascertaining the campus attitude, both group and individual, in regard to the status of social Greek-letter groups.

Both teams have received the assistance of the speech department under the direction of Prof. A. T. Weaver and Prof. H. L. Ewbank. Malcom Morrow '31 aided in planning the affirmative line of attack.

Gen Florez, chairman of the debate and Thomas Stone, assistant, both expressed the hope that the audience would remember that the debate is an impersonal one. Rumors have circulated to the effect that the dormitories are planning to control the audience vote, but from all available evidence they seem unfounded.

\$1300 Approximate 1929 Prom Profit Reports Reveal

Approximately \$1300 was the profit realized from the 1930 Prom, according to a statement by Kenneth Marsden, assistant student financial adviser. The entire sum will be turned over to the Memorial Union as a gift of class.

The profit is the result of close adherence to the budget, said Marsden, which was arranged so that a financial loss would be almost impossible.

Only 592 tickets were counted on in the budget, but the actual net ticket sale amounted to 695.

The total cost of the affair had been estimated as approximately \$3600 in the budget, but whether that amount was actually spent, can not be ascertained until the finance chairman of the Prom submits his report.

Of the \$3600, about \$2000 was spent for music, \$1800 of which was paid out to the orchestras and the balance spent in negotiations with the bands and trips to Chicago for hearings.

Wisconsin Graduate Heads

Milwaukee Finance Firm

Walter Carson '18, is now head of the firm of Waller, Carson and Co., Investment counsellors, who have just opened new offices in Milwaukee.

Joseph Carson '16, is in charge of the Madison offices of the company at 1 South Pinckney St.

RESTORE "IRON LADY"

The famous "Iron Lady" at Oregon State college which was given to the school by the class of 1902 and which was destroyed by vandals in the latter part of January, may be restored to her original beauty. For 27 years the "Lady" was the inspiration of the student body in its activities, and though kidnapped several times she was always found and brought back to the campus.

Badger Hockey Squad Defeats Wolves, 3 to 0

Krueger and Both Meiklejohns Score in Fast, Rough Ice Contest

By WM. H. METCALFE

In a hockey game that was marked by a steady stream of offenders to the penalty box, Wisconsin defeated Michigan 3-0 last night. Play was fast throughout with the players inclined to play the man rather than the puck. Referee Wayte had his hands full keeping the gladiators in place, handing out a total of 18 penalties. On more than one occasion Michigan played with only four men on the ice.

The Badgers demonstrated much better hockey than on Tuesday night and were unfortunate in not getting another pair of counters. Their defense, composed of Thomsen and Gordon Meiklejohn, kept the Wolverines at bay. On the few occasions that Michigan men did break through, Frisch was right on the job. The persistent back checking of the Wisconsin forwards hampered the Wolverine attack continually.

Wolves Erratic

The Michigan players seemed listless during the first period but came to life in the second frame and carried the play into Badger territory. Joseph and Hart played well for the losers but could not score on the impenetrable Frisch. Maney was below his usual form.

Every member of the Badger team played good hockey. Gordon Meiklejohn, with one goal and one assist, was the best man on the ice.

A summary of the game by periods follows:

First Period

The sound of the opening bell had scarcely died when Don Meiklejohn carried the puck past the Wolverine (Continued on Page 3)

Debaters Draw With Marquette

Furniture Dealers Evenly Divided on Prohibition Repeal Contest

A draw decision was rendered by the members of the Wisconsin Retail Furniture Dealers' association in a debate on the prohibition law between Wisconsin and Marquette held at the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee.

The tabulation was in the form of a vote taken before and after the arguments were presented with changes indicated on the second vote. Although no official count was announced, it was said that an equal number of persons had changed their opinions.

John Rohan '31, member of the Wisconsin legislature from Kaukauna and William R. Usher '29, Methodist clergyman at Belleville took the negative side of the question: "Resolved: that the 18th amendment be repealed." Opposing them were the two affirmative representatives Wesley Kusswa and John Walsh of Marquette university.

Prof. A. T. Weaver of the department of speech presided at the meeting.

Band Has Four Mile Hike on Trip to Northwestern

Evanston, Ill.—Much to the chagrin of the musicians themselves residents for four miles south of Evanston were treated to a view of the Ohio State band when that organization, following the State football team in its game with Northwestern university here, got off at the wrong station.

The band, when it discovered its mistake swung into parade formation and marched the four miles to the Northwestern stadium.

Giant Flood Lights Used to Decorate Nebraska Ball

Giant flood lights of different colors, crossing and re-crossing each other, are planned to be used as a novelty in the decoration of the University of Nebraska's inter-fraternity ball.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Defeat Wolves, 3 to 0, in Puck Contest

Wisconsin Splits Two Game Series With Old Rivals

(Continued from Page 1)

defense and drove a hard shot at Michigan's net. Grace saved but Krueger was right in front of him and batted the rebounding puck into the goal.

Don Meiklejohn again carried the puck through but shot it over the net from close in. Wisconsin missed a sure goal when Siegel, not more than 15 feet from the Michigan goal, shot the puck straight at Grace.

Hart swept down the ice and unleashed a bullet drive from the Badger blue which caused Frisch to fall headlong to save.

Wisconsin's defense was stopping the Wolverine rushes repeatedly. After breaking a three-man attack, Gordon Meiklejohn grabbed the puck and carried it through the Michigan defense but missed an open net.

Second Period

Both goalies were tested with long shots but turned them aside. Thomsen was banished for roughing and Michigan swarmed around the Badger goal. In an effort to get the play at the other end of the rink Gordon Meiklejohn lifted a shot from his goal line. It soared high into the air and at the Wolverine blue streak struck one of the electric lights as fair as the shot of an army sharpshooter. The light exploded with a bang and time was taken out to clear the debris from the ice.

Krueger and Maney were penalized fighting and with four men apiece the teams played at breakneck speed. The Meiklejohn brothers played fine combination through the Michigan team and Don sank his brother's pass into the Michigan goal to put Wisconsin two goals ahead. Maney and Krueger returned to the game but Joseph and Bryant were almost immediately sent on the fence for tripping and roughing. With two Wolves out of the game Wisconsin bombarded Grace but could not score.

Third Period

This period was productive of the fastest hockey of the game. Thomsen missed the Wolverine net from close in. Siegel and Gordon Meiklejohn combined down the ice but with only one defense man to beat tangled up the play. Krueger was back checking like a fiend.

One minute before the end of the game Gordon Meiklejohn robbed Bryant of the puck at mid-ice, skated in on Grace and sunk the disc into the back of the Michigan net.

Teams and Summary

Wisconsin	Michigan
Frisch.....G.....	Grace
Thomsen.....L D.....	Bryant
G. Meiklejohn.....R D.....	Hart
D. Meiklejohn.....C.....	Joseph
Krueger.....L W.....	Nygard
Siegel.....R W.....	Maney
Alternates: Michigan — Mason, Schlenderer, Abbott, Copeland, Shea; Wisconsin—Peterson, Gallagher.	
Goals: Wisconsin, Krueger, unassisted; D. Meiklejohn, from G. Meiklejohn; G. Meiklejohn, unassisted.	
Stops: Frisch, 22; Grace, 19.	
Penalties: Hart, Abbott (2), Thomsen (2), Krueger (2), Joseph, Bryant, Maney, Joseph, Schlenderer, G. Meiklejohn, and Hart.	
Referee: Wayne.	

By action of the Women's conference at Leland Stanford university, regulations outlawing smoking by women in public gatherings, on the campus, and in campus buildings were struck out. This action follows with similar actions being taken on most of the co-educational campuses of the country.

WINTER FOOTBALL

All men out for winter football are instructed to report at the Stock pavilion between 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. today to get uniforms.

FRESH BASKETBALL

All freshmen basketball men must attend a meeting in the gym tonight. It will be a special meeting for all men who have been out this year, as well as those who have not yet been out. Coaches Meanwell and George Nelson will speak.

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

It was quite apparent Monday night that Doc Meanwell knew just what he was doing when he started Matthusen at forward in place of the elongated Kowalczyk. Matty had that speed and elusiveness which so characterized Andrews last year, and he fitted into the attack so perfectly that he sank four baskets in the first half.

However

However this Kowalczyk should come in very handy against Purdue and possibly Michigan. His size and guarding ability make him a valuable asset against large teams. Either Northwestern is a mediocre team or it was the squelching of Capt. Gleichmann that stopped the Wildcats. This Gleichmann was guarded so closely that he was disgusted.

Rut Walter

Later in the second half the Purple used Rut Walter the famous quarter miler. But Rut is not the same as he used to be. His speed has been cut down by an injured knee and he doesn't seem to have the old snap.

Ellerman and Marshall

Ellerman had a bad spill late in the game Monday. Marshall Northwestern guard, who played a poor game, literally dumped Ellerman into the stands as the Badger guard was taking his sweet time about advancing the ball. Ellerman fell in such a manner that he was forced to withdraw from the game. But Marshall got a break. The referee didn't even call a foul on this bit of work.

Hockey

The first hockey fray with Michigan was simply disgusting. Wisconsin had a lead and lost it. At the end of the game the score was tied 2-2. In the overtime period Wisconsin obviously the best of the two teams started to disregard defense and rush the puck into Michigan territory. Suddenly Joseph of Michigan got completely away from the Badger defense and swooped down on Goalie Frisch who did the only sane thing by rushing boldly out at the Wolverine. But Joseph luckily slipped the puck by the side of Frisch and the game was lost.

Football Rules

These new football rules seem to be meeting disapproval of some of the coaches, but personally we think they are O. K. That alert Wisconsin line which seemed to dote on fumbles last season will have to turn their alertness to something else.

Winter Carnival

People around Madison don't seem to realize that this winter carnival Friday and Saturday is to be the real thing. Hans Troye and Knute Dahl are bringing to Madison some of the best ski jumpers in the Middle West, and all the Milwaukee skaters will be on hand to cop the prizes.

Winter Carnival Gets Under Way Here on Washington's Birthday

COMPETES IN CARNIVAL

Knute Dahl, is captain of the Badger ski team and one of the outstanding members of the Wisconsin winter sports squad. He is an excellent ski jumper, and with Hans Troye, succeeded in winning a large number of trophies at the recent Lake Placid winter carnival. He will participate here during the coming winter sports carnival, with some of the best ski jumpers in the country, and is expected to make an impressive showing.



Novel Features Planned for Ice Frolic on Feb. 22-23

Washington's birthday anniversary will be celebrated here with the first day of the Wisconsin Winter Carnival which has fittingly been designated as "Winter Sports For All Day." Wisconsin's student body will have a chance to take advantage of the prolonged winter weather by general participation in skating races, tobogganing, skiing, hockey games, and a general skating party Friday night.

At a meeting of the winter sports committee Tuesday it was definitely decided that an amplifier unit would be installed on the lower campus to provide music for the skating party set for Friday night on the lower campus. This promises to be one of the best features of the entire carnival. The lower campus rink will be enclosed for the skating party and an effort will be made to make it more or less of a couple affair.

Offers Trophy

Stub Allison, intramural director, is offering a cup from his department for the relay team winning the interfraternity race. It has been decided that dormitory teams are also eligible for this cup and as a result six men relay teams from both fraternities and dormitories in the heats of this relay Friday morning. It is planned to hold the finals of the event in the afternoon.

Trophies for the big day of open competition set for Saturday have been coming in fast. The open ski and skating meets for Saturday will have a wonderful array of prizes for the contestants. Among those who have donated cups for the event are: Mallatt Drug store, Shorty's Dugout, Petrie Sporting Goods, Wisconsin Sporting Goods, Park hotel, Co-op, and the Campus Soda grill.

Hold Ski Tourney

Saturday will be the day for observation instead of participation. In the ski events, on the university slide, noted ski men from five or six of the northern states will be on hand to participate. Sally Owen, who is supposed to be the only woman student to ever jump the university ski slide, has consented to give an exhibition jump Saturday.

In the skating events Wisconsin's skaters will match strides with skaters from three states. These races will be held on the Madison rink at Wierka's boat landing. Among the entries received yesterday was that of the Harvester club of Milwaukee. (Continued on Page 10)

Baseball Squad Begins Activity

Forty Candidates Go Through Fundamentals of Spring Sport

Approximately 40 men reported to Coach Lowman for the initial baseball practice at the gym annex Monday afternoon. The work consisted of bunting the ball, conditioning, a pepper game and fundamentals. An infield was lined up and batting practice took place.

All of the outfielders were given a chance at the plate, and every one of them gave a good account of themselves by driving the ball into the net. Coach Lowman will use this same method of practice until the first of March.

Within the next week there will be another small cut of the squad. It is also planned, if games can be arranged, to have a "B" squad. Men that are not able to make the varsity will have a chance for this squad. On April 9 the team will take its customary southern trip, which will pit the Badgers against some of the best college teams in the south. The varsity will work out four days a week in the annex until the weather permits outdoor practice.

Wisconsin will be represented by one of the best baseball teams they have had in years. Although they have lost many men through graduation, new men have been showing signs of developing into varsity material.

Schwarze, Former Shot Put Champion, Not Coming Here

That Herb Schwarze, former Wisconsin track star, and at one time holder of the world's indoor shotput record, will enroll at some school outside the Western conference, was learned Monday.

Schwarze returned to Madison recently to arrange re-entrance into Wisconsin, but has apparently decided otherwise. He withdrew several years ago because of scholastics, and since that time has been with the Illinois Athletic club.

Although he intimated that he is almost certain to enroll in some other school, Herb refuses to divulge the name of the school and gives no hints except that it is outside the Big Ten.

The probability is that the former Wisconsin behemoth will enter a large eastern school, for the midwest schools outside the Big Ten would scarcely suit and there's nothing to be gained in the far west this side of the Rockies.

(Continued on Page 10)

Trackmen Meet Gophers Friday

Journey to Meet Minneapolis Squad in Dedicated New Field House

After impressively defeating Ohio State, Northwestern and Chicago, Coach Tom Jones' track team will journey to Minneapolis Friday, to take part in the first meet to be held in the new Gopher field house.

Minnesota has been defeated by Chicago, and the latter in turn by Wisconsin. In their meet with the Maroons, however, the Minnesota squad was handicapped by the small board track at Bartlett Gym, in Chicago.

Anderson, North Good

Anderson and North are probably the best performers among the Northwestern, and the Badgers will meet plenty of opposition in the showing made by (Continued on Page 10)

Illinois Upset Gives Badgers Spot in Sun

	Won	Lost	Pct
Wisconsin	7	1	.875
Michigan	6	2	.750
Purdue	6	2	.750
Iowa	5	3	.625
Ohio State	5	3	.625
Northwestern	5	4	.556
Illinois	5	4	.556
Indiana	2	7	.222
Minnesota	1	7	.125
Chicago	0	9	.000

With the help of Illinois' unexpected triumph over Michigan Monday night Wisconsin went into undisputed possession of the first place in the conference standing by defeating a dangerous Northwestern squad, conquerors of Michigan and Purdue. The Badgers now have a total of seven wins and one loss to their credit.

The Illinois win over the Wolverine squad, in an over time period, was an upset to the dopesters and to Michigan's title chances. The Illini's slow breaking offense and compact defense

completely stopped Orwig and Truskowski and as a result took the tilt 27 to 24. How, forward, and Mills, guard, starred for the winners.

At Lafayette, Purdue defeated the Indiana five 30 to 16 and thereby remained as a strong contender for the Big Ten title, being tied with the Wolves, each with six wins and two losses. The Purdue offense was led by "Stretch" Murphy and Harmeson, who showered the Indiana basket in the last period, Murphy adding 10 points to his high total. Strickland and McCracken, Hoosier aces, were unable to get started under the strong Purdue defense, the two making a total of but six points.

Iowa received a stinging setback in their efforts to remain in the championship running by suffering a humiliating defeat at the hands of the lowly Gophers, 37 to 22. It was the Gophers first win of its eight conference starts and virtually eliminated the Iowans title chances. Minnesota,

by her win, extricated herself from the cellar in favor of Chicago.

The Ohio State quint, through the stellar playing of Van Heyde, center, handed Chicago her ninth conference defeat in a dull and listless game by a score of 35 to 31. The lanky Ohio center could not be stopped by the Maroons and, consequently, scored 17 of the 35 points. Kaplan, Midway forward, starred for Chicago making four baskets and a free throw. Chicago, through her loss, gained undisputed ownership of the cellar position.

Wisconsin, however, has the disadvantage in the remaining cage games, having yet to meet the strong Northwestern, Michigan and Purdue fives. Saturday night they meet the Wildcats on the Evanston floor. They return home to meet Purdue on February 25 and then journey to Ann Arbor to play Michigan. Chicago comes to Madison on March 9th but the Badgers should have an easy time in their final conference game.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR J. GUNNAR BACK

A New Reputation

Winter Sports Are Bringing Prominence to Wisconsin and Her Campus

WHILE most of us are shivering through the bitter cold of this "old time" Wisconsin winter pleading with the weather man for an early return to normalcy, an enthusiastic group of men under the leadership of Johnny Farquhar, hockey coach, are building up a winter sports program second to none in the country.

The latest project designed to take advantage of the ideal winter weather is the winter sports carnival to be staged Friday and Saturday of this week. The meet will bring to Madison outdoor enthusiasts from many parts of the middle west.

The great value of winter sports lies in the fact that they offer an opportunity for everyone to participate. Wisconsin is ideally situated for these opportunities. Skiing, skating, tobogganing, ice-boating and the other sports characteristic of the winter season here are unknown on the campus of most middle-western universities, at least to the extent that Wisconsin enjoys them.

Very few of the charges leveled against such collegiate athletic activities as football and basketball can be successfully said of winter sports. They offer an opportunity for physical development and healthful exercise, not only to those who make the varsity teams, but to every individual who has any interest whatsoever in the sports.

The winter sports carnival this week-end will have the enthusiastic support of the hundreds of students eager to enjoy the many events to be held. Such programs and such interest are rapidly making Wisconsin known from coast to coast as a home of winter sports. It is a reputation that is highly desirable, and Coach Farquhar and his assistants have the good wishes and co-operation of hundreds of students interested in the welfare of Wisconsin.

The Fraternity Debate

It May Not Revive Forensics, But It Does Deserve Consideration

THE Forensic board, in an effort to rearouse interest in debating at the university, is sponsoring an argument in Music hall tonight on the question, "Resolved: That all social Greek-letter organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus should be abolished." The debate will, no

doubt, prove interesting, inasmuch as the social fraternity problem has become continually more intricate each year, and since it is right now rising more or less to a climax. The subject tonight is timely, and the Forensic board ought succeed in breaking all recent records for attendance at a collegiate debate.

Whether the question of abolishment of the social fraternity, however, will prove a stimulant to forensics as a whole is another question. Debating at the university finds normal interest at a low ebb today, and while a popular subject such as that of this evening will arouse thought, such interest will ordinarily be momentary. In other words, the debate tonight will prove a boon to forensics—for one evening. When the time comes to argue national and world problems on an inter-collegiate platform, one may expect to see interest again dwindle to its normal state.

Then, also, much will depend upon the character of tonight's argument. The Daily Cardinal cannot comment on either side before the debate has been completed; but, if this new forensic board policy of presenting popular subjects on the platform is to be successful, the debate must contain thorough arguments on each side.

The Daily Cardinal hopes that the contestants tonight will argue their problem with seriousness and force. For, should the debate turn into a hit and miss attack in which the fraternity and non-fraternity supporters deprecate each other with the usual epithets, the whole thing will be a sad failure. The fraternity problem is important enough today to warrant sound and constructive reasoning on both sides; we hope the contest tonight shows the results of such reasoning.

David Gordon's Remarks

A Public Meeting Is a Poor Place to Shout Without Reflection

THE strange statement of David Gordon inferring that the recently announced engagement of Col. Charles Lindbergh is a capitalist plot was said in all seriousness. It is a weird comment to be coming from a supposedly intelligent community.

The case of communism, as we see it, depends for its advancement on its social, economic and political merits as a form of government. This case will not be helped nor will its leaders gain followers, other than those who follow in the cry, by thinly cloaked and puerile bombasts. Certainly communism and socialism, as well as fascism, deserve much consideration in these days of vacillating governmental form. But this consideration will hardly be gained in the manner which Gordon has utilized.

But the matter would be of small concern if the university were enclosed in a high tone wall. Unfortunately it is not. We must rely on others for our support. The great mass of citizens know little of the university and its activities. What knowledge they have is gleaned from the press which, seeking to amuse, tells facile tales of fraternity initiations, of the doings of mythical student organizations, of the actions of small and relatively insignificant university groups. Thus the "average citizen" comes to feel that the "average student" wears a con coat, drinks bad gin, dates questionable women, preaches communism, is an atheist or at best an agnostic, tells off-color jokes and plays football. It is well to remember that the state does not yet know and understand her university. A dismal gap of ignorance has thus far prevented this.

If Gordon will speak his piece about Col. Lindbergh let him do it in the quiet and damp cellars of Adams hall and not in a public meeting where his actions are interpreted as representative of, and will reflect upon the university, the experimental college, and himself.

A Plea for Heckling

Ancient and "Honorable" Custom Could Well Be Revised on Occasion

LISTENING to Mr. Louis Untermeyer's entertaining lecture Monday evening one may regret that the custom of heckling has been tossed by this generation into the discard.

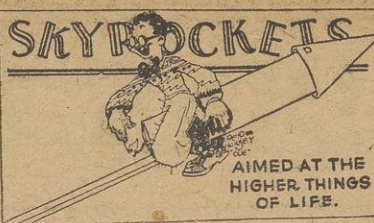
We are sure that some of Mr. Untermeyer's keen darts struck their mark and we are sure that the members of the English department squirmed, not because of woolly underclothing or uncomfortable seats, but because they wanted to heckle. It is good for the members of the English department to feel that way. It is good that they are reminded occasionally of how their students sometimes feel.

There seems to be little that one can do about this lamentable state of affairs. Perhaps some group of wise and worthy souls in the English department will organize themselves into a "Heckler's Club" and revive a desirable custom.

Not Guilty.—The present generation has been accused by pious pastors and indignant editors of having originated virtually 90 per cent of the sins of the world; but there exists one so called "modern evil" for which it cannot be blamed—the "gold-digger."—Dr. Ray Heffner in the Johns Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

From Ohio State Journal

The Boston Traveler, after discontinuing the publication of editorials for a while, has resumed printing them, and we suppose it was found that there was a strong public demand for something specific to roast the editor about.



Girls I Have Known at College. (In My Imagination)

HESTER

Hester was a girl better than her name. She lived in an apartment on University avenue and when I was a Freshman, I lived on Murray street. Hester used to delight in telling me about her first husband and how she came away to school so she wouldn't have to get a divorce. Hester wasn't a very good dancer.

MARIANNE

Marianne spoiled everything by falling in love. We had delightful times till then. She loved tennis and hated bridge. Marianne liked to talk about getting married and struggling on a small salary. But that ended when she flunked out of school in February.

MARY

Mary didn't look so well unless she was behind the wheel of her Stutz roadster. She lived in Barnard and snubbed the big six like they were Irish. Mary used to drive me out to Picnic Point and we would sit for hours in the moonlight. She wouldn't let me put my arm around her until eleven-thirty. Mary's father owned one side of Wall street. He came to see her graduate and called me a tramp. I never saw Mary after that.

VIRGINIA

Virginia always knew so much more than I did. Once I said I liked Galsworthy and she laughed at me. Virginia closed her eyes when she was kissed and if she caught me watching her she slapped my face. Virginia went back to Missouri and never answered my letters. But I always think of Virginia.

BETTY

Betty didn't know much. I had to explain everything I said to her. But once her feelings were hurt she could stare the stars to fall. I stayed up all night once writing a sonnet to Betty. She cried over it the next day and took another fellow's fraternity pin the next week. Betty didn't know much.

ALICE

Alice was athletic. One winter we skied to Picnic Point and she smoked a package of cigarettes. I could hardly keep up. She called me a cake eater. That expression was new then. I got mad. She washed my face in snow and we made up. Alice wouldn't go with me unless steady. So after while we gave it up.

SALLY

Sally didn't have many clothes and she wouldn't go out. But she was a genuine girl. I did something once and she made me feel so cheap I was burned. Sally and I used to meet in the library and walk to Observatory hill. She called the stars by name and crawled in a kitchen window if she wanted to look at them a little longer after ten-thirty.

READ NO FURTHER. THIS COLUMN IS FOSTERED BY THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER.

Orph.

The San Antonio Siamese twins start an engagement this afternoon. All drunks had better stay away because the sight may be too much like the one's we've read about in "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

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

Which leads into the day's FAMOUS ROCKET REPRINT.

by George

"Poor Joe, he couldn't come because he had a rheumatic condition."

"That so, who gave the course?"

Today in the Union

12:00—University players luncheon, Round Table lounge.

1:00—Private luncheon, (Mrs. A. G. Hinman) Beefeaters room.

6:00—Phi Delta Epsilon dinner, Beefeaters room.

6:00—Political club dinner, Old Madison west.

7:00—Union council meeting, Lex Vobiscum.

7:30—Sigma Lambda meeting, Round Table lounge.

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.

GORDON TAKES SKYROCKETS TO TASK

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

There are a few words I would like you to print in reference to a vicious attack, supposedly on my person.

The method of personal attack has always been the medium of inane and futile attempts on the part of yellow journalists to lower the prestige of militant working class organizations, as the Workers' (Communist) Party of America and the Young Workers' Communist League. Militant workers and working-class students appreciate such comments on their activities since it proves to them that they are not capitulating a fraction of an inch to those who are their enemies and to those who make themselves their enemies, often in a ridiculously shallow manner, witness certain personal attacks.

"Skyrockets" is "aimed at the higher things of life." (1) It has done the Communists a service by printing the entire leaflet distributed at Madison factories and on the campus. It compares a Communist who, according to its own declaration, is sincere, and who has earnestly and calmly set forth the ideas to which he adheres to a man who, while alleged to have been drunk, had "bopped a guy on the chin." (I quote "Skyrockets," Feb. 19, 1929.) Now that's unfair.

"Skyrockets" decided that I "bopped the whole student body on the chin." How? By saying that Lindbergh's betrothal to Dwight Morrow's daughter is a political marriage, a gesture of American imperialism to fool young workers with the idea of such opportunity being possible for all. This blinds them to the class struggle. I can readily understand that "Skyrockets" is not in favor of the class struggle, but why should it boost American imperialism, which sends marines to shoot down the revolutionary workers of Nicaragua, etc., if it considers itself even waveringly impartial?

"Skyrockets," stick to your humor. However, when you do attempt serious criticisms don't call names; that is infantile. And remember that the individual is far less important than the ideal which he may represent. Question your ideals, your "aims at the higher things of life." Finally, you will gain nothing by making Quixotic attacks on Communism by slandering an individual.

—DAVID GORDON

IN WHICH CONGRATULATIONS ARE EXTENDED A ROCKETS EDITOR AND "AQUA PURA"

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Three rousing cheers for "Skyrockets." The bold and fearless editor of the humor column has become sincere and serious and has gone in for editorials. Like a gallant knight of old rushes to the defense of the "Reflection on the student body" and calls on the civilized students not to tolerate David Gordon any longer.

You see, so brave is our editor that he is willing to stand Communism and "Imperialistic War" but when it comes to that dreadful fire-swallowing demon, David Gordon, why, he simply cannot stand him.

It seems as if Mr. Skyrockets editor would rather be "bopped on the chin" by an exalted member of the football team rather than see a circular with the name of Gordon displayed on the bulletin boards of the university. For this willingness to be kayoed for his ideals he should be given the honor of being first on this year's forks, or is it spades?

The Skyrocket has taken its editor a bit too high into the rarified air; he should come down to earth and be revived.

To "Aqua Pura" of the Readers Say-so, I hand my sincerest congratulations. Anyone who has the moral conviction to sign such a name to a letter of that sort must be honest and it is for this that I congratulate him. The Aqua fits perfectly. I don't think that the Pura is descriptive of the letter but even if it isn't, it is more than counterbalanced by the first word of the appellation.

If the correspondent of Tuesday's paper would get the Aqua off his brain, he might realize that Col. Lindbergh is not a mythological god whom it is a dreadful sin to criticize, but a good business man of the good old U. S.

—JAMES LERNER

—Adams Hall

Ross Duff Whytock, a New York correspondent, presents Captain Arthur Diggins, an old salt who fabricates his own false teeth. The captain told Mr. Whytock that he discovered the art when he was at sea and had lost a tooth during a storm. He carved himself a tooth from a soupbone and clamped it into the vacancy, and since then when ever he loses a tooth he gets a bone and saws himself a substitute.

Dr. Annie Jump Cannon, curator of astronomical photographs for Harvard university, can call 250,000 stars by their first names. She has been studying and classifying the stars since she was a little girl. She is a graduate of Wellesley and has been an instructor at Radcliff, and holds the first honorary doctorate in natural science ever given a woman by Groningen university in Holland.

"Every person has the right to be wrong, think wrong and do wrong so long as he does not harm the people about him."—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

Glee Club Plans Concert Mar. 1, 2

Fifty Voices to Sing; Former Favorites on Program

With the largest group of voices in its history, the University Men's Glee club will present its annual spring concert on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2 in Music hall.

Among the songs in the concert next week to be rendered by a chorus of 50 voices will be favorites of former student audiences, including last year's popular "Comrades' Song of Hope," Gilbert and Sullivan's "Chorus of Peers," featured with success in the club two years ago, "Invictus," by Huhn, and the outstanding number on the 1928 program, "The Song of the Vagabonds," from "The Vagabond King."

Selections Classic and Famous

Included in the other numbers to be presented by the club are the famous "Chant of the Volga Boatmen," and "Old Man River," the hit of the musical comedy, "Show Boat." Lovers of classical music will be able to hear their favorites from the "Land-Sighting," by Grieg, to "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn, and "The Little Sandman," by Brahms.

Several of the songs on this year's program will include vocal solos by John J. Dixon '30, Roland F. Molzahn '30, Bertel Leonardson '31, and Thomas Stine '29. A feature of the concert also will be a group of violin solos by Arthur R. Kreutz '30, George H. Seefeld '30 will again act as accompanist.

Best in Years

"I feel this year that the glee club is presenting the finest program that it has ever given under my 11 years of direction, both as to technical accomplishment and to wide popular appeal," Prof. E. Earle Swinney, conductor of the organization, said yesterday.

In 1923, 1925, and 1926 the Wisconsin glee club was awarded first place in the national intercollegiate glee club contests at Chicago and New York, and in the summer of 1927 it toured England and the European continent.

Officers Listed

Officers of the club are Edward G. Crouse '29, president; Thomas Y. Stine '29, vice-president; John J. Dixon '30, secretary; and Walter C. Rogers '29, treasurer. Lowell F. Bushnell '29 is business manager, and Clark D. Roby '30 is his assistant.

Reserved tickets for the spring concert are available, at 75 cents each, at the University pharmacy, the Memorial Union, Ward-Brodt Music company, Brown's Book shop, and the office of the school of music.

Gordon Decries Rockets Attack on Communists

Pronouncing the "method of personal attack... the medium of inane and futile attempts on the part of yellow journalists to lower the prestige of militant working class organizations" David Gordon, Zona Gale scholarship student, answers with a letter to the Cardinal attack made against him in Tuesday's Skyrockets column.

The full text of his letter is printed in the Readers' Say-so column.

Tests Contradict Old Saw: You Can't Teach Old Dogs New Tricks

New York, N. Y.—The old saying that "You can't teach an old dog new tricks" is not true, either of dogs or humans beings, and science has proved it.

The adult of 30, 40 or even 50 years of age can learn a new trade or profession, a new language, a new art or new habits as readily as a college student, according to Edward L. Thorndike, distinguished research psychologist of Columbia University, who, with a corps of associates, has recently completed a two-year comparative study of the learning capacity of adults and children.

Adults Learn Easily

"If I had to draw a general conclusion from these investigations, I should say that they demonstrate that the ability of adults to learn is very close to that of persons from 17 to 19 years of age," asserts Dr. Thorndike in a recent statement.

The only reason the average person is not doubly as well educated at 40 as at 20 is because he believes his education ended with his school days, and consequently, has not tried to learn, Dr. Thorndike believes.

Adult Applies Study

The fact is that an adult usually conquers a new study more completely

because he is in a position to apply it practically, he points out. The young student of French or German, for example, is likely to regard the study as a novelty and to lose much of it before he has a chance to practice it. The adult going abroad for pleasure or business will take the language seriously and apply it at once. "The best time to learn a thing is just before we need to use it for it is using a thing that makes it an organic part of our education," Dr. Thorndike points out.

Tests Contradict Sayings

One of the Thorndike tests of general ability to learn was made with 465 persons divided into three age groups, 20 to 30 years, 30 to 39 years, and 40 to 49 years. The first two groups made about the same grades, while the oldest group did a bit better.

The tests completely contradicted the old belief that children learn languages more readily than adults. "We are convinced that the gain made by a group of any age from 20 to 40 will be greater than the gain made by a group, aged eight to 10 or 12 or equal native capacity," says the investigator.

A new trade or profession can be mastered as readily by an adult as by a youth, it is asserted.

Old-Timer Tells of Former Rites

Akron Graduate Glad to See Passing of Initiations

Akron, O.—"Hell Week was a mild name for the seven days' bomb shell fraternity men used to burst in the laps of innocent freshmen!" A distant look came into the eyes of the old Akron U. grad and it was several minutes before he continued, "In those days we judged a man by the amount of punishment he could absorb, tried to break his spirit, and suggestions for new ordeals were in constant use."

Again he stopped, smiled faintly at me across the dinner table, and between puffs of his cigar went on, "Private and public tortures were both in use. Fraternity men prided themselves on the extremes to which they could make their initiates go. The pledges sold sample bars of soap on street cars, fished through man-holes, passed out sheets of toilet paper tissue to theater-goers, placed two weiners end to end the length of a downtown thoroughfare."

Dessert of Castor Oil

"Pledges came to class smelling like the southwest corner of a sewage-disposal plant, wearily carrying a half-bushel basket of bricks. Ten-day growths of beard were carved into grotesque designs. They affected any and all manners of dress. Ancient eggs in pockets would suddenly succumb to pressure, much to the distress of all concerned. Professors came to expect anything, nor did the diaboli-

cal fraternity minds disappoint them. "Frequent meals of over-ripe limburger, onions, garlic, and alleged liver of alleycats with copious drafts of alum water were provided for protesting pledges. Asafoetida, chewing tobacco, and snuff were used as hors d'oeuvres. The dessert consisted of quinine pills, castor oil, and raw oysters. In the case of the latter, a string was usually tied about the bivalve and, when well on its way stomachward, it was slowly pulled forth. Regurgitation was immediate."

Glad to See It Go

"Fake branding using candles, white-hot irons, and bacon fat, jumps onto realistic rubber tacks, walks on broken bottles (egg shells hidden by a blind), and hundreds of other examples of Elizabethan prison technique had their uses. I could talk for days of the electrical shocks, the walks, the foolish missions, the excessive paddling, for each year new devices arose to take their place among the fraternity's log."

"What do I think of such an initiation? Well, in those days I was young and impetuous, human nature makes one take a certain delight in the discomfiture of your fellowman, and I swung into line with tradition. Even at that I felt frequent qualms of conscience because of what I had done or taken part in. Brute strength and endurance doesn't constitute character. Hell Week must go and I'm glad to see the college fraternity man of today is coming to that realization." The old timer was lost in reverie.

Soldan Conducts Lutheran

Lenten Services Tonight

Lenten services will be held at the Luther Memorial church this evening from 8 to 9 p. m. The Rev. A. J. Soldan will deliver his "Lenten Meditations." Frances Silva will sing a soprano solo, Hugo Wols "Secrecy."

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.

HARESFOOT CHORUS

Try-outs for the Haresfoot chorus will be held at the Luther Memorial church on University avenue at 8 p. m. today.

PUBLICITY WRITERS

Writers of publicity for campus organizations are asked to consult with the news editor of The Cardinal concerning turning in copy 36 hours before time of publication. The change is being requested to facilitate mechanical composition, and make possible more linotype composition on late news stories during the pre-press-time period.

WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

The Women's Commerce club will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Lathrop hall club room.

ARTS BALL COSTUMES

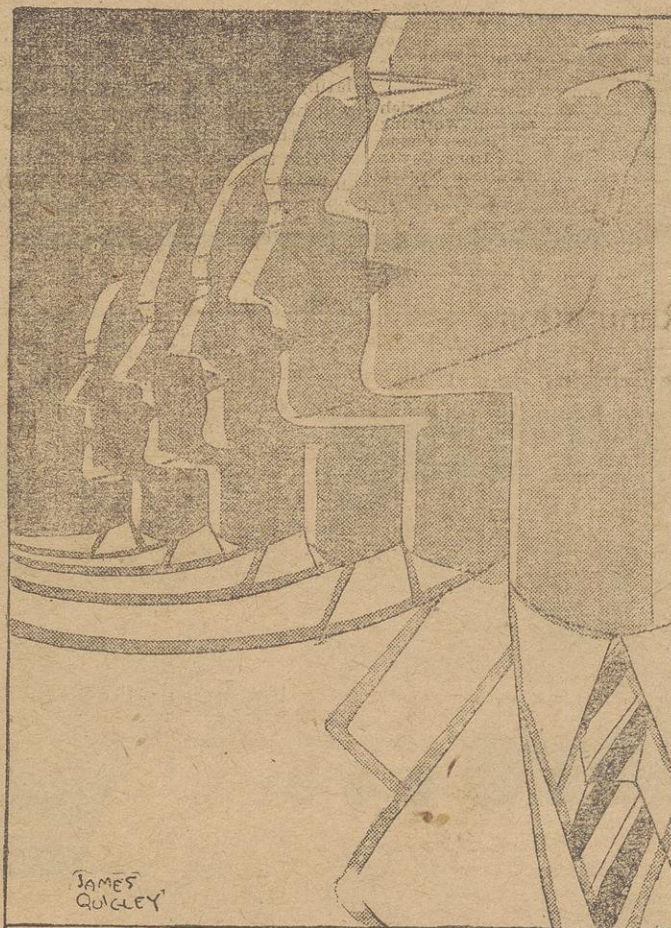
Signing for costumes may now be made on bulletin in Industrial arts laboratory. For special costumes and sizes call Reid Winsey B. 444.

SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT

M. G. M. Newsreel in cooperation with the Daily Texan at the University of Texas is sponsoring a collegiate wrecked car race. All students who own ancient cars may enter them in the race. The race will be photographed by M. G. M.

A COLD FELLOW

The moral of this tale is never to be a student cop. Herman Cohen had a unique way of earning his way through Northwestern university, but, alas, he had bad luck. While parading the streets of Evanston he discovered that his face, which had been burning and smarting, was frozen.



ANNOUNCING
THE 1929 LINE-UP OF
BRAEBURN
UNIVERSITY
CLOTHES

\$40 . \$45 . \$50

With a spare trouser or knicker

THE COLLEGE SHOP
NEXT TO THE LOWER CAMPUS

The Colonial All University Dance

A 1 O'clock Informal Party

.. Sponsored by ..

Graduate Club Friday, February 22

Great Hall, Memorial Union

Tickets ... \$1.50 per couple

at Union Desk and Co-Op

WORLD of SOCIETY

Marian SeCheverell, Rene J. Hemingway Engaged to Wed

The engagement of their daughter, Marian, '24, to Rene J. Hemingway '25, Chicago, has been recently announced by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. SeCheverell, Madison. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Both young people were prominent in journalistic activities on the campus while attending the university. Miss SeCheverell is now a member of the staff of the editorial division of the Bureau of Educational Research at Ohio State university, Columbus, O. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mr. Hemingway is associated with the Trust department of the Continental National bank, Chicago, and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity, and the National Collegiate players.

Commercial Aster Growers Hard Hit by Plant Diseases

Commercial growers of asters are in danger of being forced out of business, according to Mrs. R. S. Riker of the college of agriculture. For some time Mrs. Riker and L. R. Jones, professor of plant pathology, have been experimenting with the two aster diseases, yellows and wilt, which are threatening to make it almost impossible to grow asters.

A fairly easy way has been found to prevent yellows, but this cure does little good unless wilt is also overcome. The leaf hoppers which cause yellows can be kept out by a cage of tobacco cloth. However, this method is not feasible commercially because of the expense incurred in screening aster plots.

When the same plot is used to grow asters without rotation growers have found that the ground becomes infected with a fungus causing wilt. Experiments prove that some asters resist wilt while others are infected easily.

Sorority Entertains Quartette at Dinner

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained "The Revellers," male quartette, who appeared at the Stock Pavilion last evening, at dinner before their performance. The Union Board, under whose auspices the musicians came to Madison, entertained them after the concert.

University fraternity groups had reservations for the performance. They were: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi, Sigma Kappa, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Psi, Chi Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Phi, Alpha Chi Rho and Theta Chi.

University Graduate Club to Give Dance

"The Colonial" dance, so called because of Washington's birthday, will be given by the Graduate club of the university in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union building, Feb. 22.

Colonial dances will be presented during intermissions of this dance which is an all-university one. A large number of students are expected to attend. The Badger 7-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Nelson-Grisvold

Miss Evelyn Luella Nelson and Ole Grisvold, university senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grisvold, Stanley, Wis., were married Thursday evening, Feb. 14, at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the Rev. Edwin C. Munson, Madison.

Kiekhofer, Lt. Carothers,

Resume Class Duties

Because of a slight cold Prof. William Kiekhofer was unable to give his Tuesday lecture in economics but it is expected that he will be on the campus Wednesday. Lieutenant G. E. Carothers, assistant professor of military science, returned to his duties Tuesday after being ill with chickenpox.

PERSONALS

Robert Koehring, Milwaukee, was a guest at the Theta Chi house this week-end.

Silas Tobey '27 was a Triangle guest.

Zeta Beta Tau guests this week-end were Charles Hartman, Chicago, and Marshal Goldstein '28, Chicago.

Helen Herbsper, Elgin, Ill., was a guest over the week-end of Alpha Chi Omega.

The Alpha Delta Pi national inspector, Miss Madge Shepard, Ames, Ia., and Wilma Huebsch, Milwaukee, were guests of Alpha Delta Pi last week-end.

At the Alpha Omicron Pi house for the week-end were Helen Patterson '28, Milwaukee, and Peg Spengler, Stoughton.

Summer Session Information Books Mailed to 25,000

Approximately 25,000 copies of the preliminary announcements of the 1929 summer session of the University of Wisconsin have already been sent out, it was stated yesterday at the office of the dean of men.

This bulletin is issued monthly by the university. A bulletin containing a detailed announcement will be distributed in March.

The summer session will open July 1, 1929, and will close Aug. 9. Special nine-weeks courses in the Graduate school will be offered again this year. The Law school opens its ten week session on June 24.

Approximately 280 members of the university faculty and 35 staff members from other institutions are engaged for the session. Staff members and courses are listed in the bulletin. Courses offered are graduate courses, teachers' courses, professional courses, undergraduate courses, course for workers in industry, and for auditors and special students.

The bulletin includes information regarding terms of admission, credits, fees, registration, board, lodging, public lectures, excursions, the union, social life, recreation, employment, student health and, in addition to these statements, pictures of buildings and the campus.

A Paris cafe is built in the branches of a tree and is reached by a winding staircase built around the trunk.

Akron Students Run Hell Week

Adopt Set of Regulations to Cover Period of Initi- tations

Akron, O.—Definite rules and regulations to govern all Akron University fraternal organizations during the annual prep (hell) week, which begins here on Feb. 24, were adopted by members of the Interfraternity council recently.

The most important regulation was brought about by the decision of council members to limit the initiatory period to three days. A full week will be granted, it was stated, beginning on Monday morning, Feb. 24, at 9 o'clock, and ending Saturday evening, Mar. 2, at 12 o'clock, but fraternities will be restricted to the use of any three successive days within that period.

Additional rules, as adopted yesterday follow:

1. There shall be no outside ini-

tiation with the exception of hikes.

2. The days for initiation, as selected by any fraternity, shall be filed with the secretary of the Interfraternity council not later than 6 o'clock on Monday, Feb. 18.

3. All informal initiation shall be confined to the fraternity premises.

4. There shall be no initiatory acts whatsoever while out of the fraternity premises.

5. Violators of the above rules and regulations shall be subject to fine and suspension.

6. The fine shall be \$25 and suspension from the Men's Interfraternity council for the remainder of the semester.

According to the Oregon Emerald, chaperons are again in vogue in the East. Young society debutantes in New York and Chicago have chaperons to escort them home from parties. The really smart girl now smokes and drinks with discretion. Who says this generation is different from those of the past?

The Alumni association of Drake university is holding all-university theater parties to help raise funds for women's dormitories on the campus.

Naturell Marcel Pemanent

Never Has There Been Such a Beautiful Wave
in the History of Permanent Waving

Rose Mary Beauty Shop

For Information Phone Badger 6211

WALK-OVER'S

Dollar Day Special

Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

A FINAL
Clearance Sale
of Women's Walk-Over Shoes

113 Pairs, Former Price \$12.50

103 Pairs, Former Price \$11.50

178 Pairs, Former Price \$10.00

AT ONE PRICE

\$6⁹⁰

Walk-Over HOSIERY

All silk chiffon with
narrow square heel,
sells regularly at \$1.65.
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All the broken lots, odds and ends and lines to be discontinued are in this sale. You will find in this selection many of the newest materials and colors. Walk-Over styling, beauty and quality in every pair. They are the biggest values your money can buy. By no means miss it.

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Spring Is Here...



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By all means get a beautiful bouquet of fresh Spring flowers for the house this week! Everybody will get a thrill out of this welcome sign of the new season!

Hyacinths, tulips, jonquils and freesias now in blossom . . . available both as cut flowers and plants.

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University Plays Host to 200 State Engineers, Feb. 21, 22

Engineering Building Scene of 21st Annual Convention of Wisconsin Group

Approximately 200 engineers are expected to attend the 21st annual convention of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin which convenes on Feb. 21 and 22, in the Engineering building. Prof. Ray S. Owen, secretary of the organization, promises topics of interest to the engineering students in the university as well as to members of the organization in the two-day program which has been outlined.

Registration Feb. 21

Registration takes place in the Engineering building at 9 a. m. on Thursday, Feb. 21.

A complete convention program follows:

Thursday A. M.

10:00 President's address; J. P. Schwada, city engineer, Milwaukee.

10:20 Report of secretary-treasurer: Ray S. Owen.

10:25 Report of auditing committee.

10:30 "Future Possibilities of the Activated Sludge Process;" Robert Cramer, chief engineer of the Sewerage commission, Milwaukee.

10:50 Discussion: Led by Walter Peirce, manager, water department, Racine.

Recess at 11 a. m.

11:00 Recess.

11:10 "Research Work in the Water Department of the City of Milwaukee;" C. S. Gruetzmacher, research engineer, city of Milwaukee.

11:30 Discussion: Led by Leon A. Smith, superintendent of water works, Madison.

11:40 Reports of standing committees.

12:15 Lunch at University club.

Thursday P. M.

2:00 p. m. Appointment of special committees.

2:10 "Recent Developments in Steam Engineering;" G. L. Larson, professor of steam and gas engineering, University of Wisconsin.

2:30 Discussion: Led by John White, state power plant engineer, Madison.

2:40 "Power Plant Metering Equipment and Automatic Combustion Control;" R. V. Knapp, Bailey Meter company, Chicago, Ill.

3:00 Discussion: Led by E. P. Gleason, Port Edwards, Wisconsin.

3:10 "Long Distance Distribution of Gas;" Fred Hainer, superintendent of gas company, Fond du Lac.

3:50 "Electric Rates in Wisconsin and Ontario;" George C. Neff, Wisconsin Power & Light company, Madison.

4:20 Discussion: Led by M. G. Glaeser, professor of economics, University of Wisconsin.

4:40 Committee reports.

8:00 Meeting in the Memorial Union in charge of the student branch of American Society of Civil Engineers.

Friday Program

Friday's session begins at 9 a. m. with the report of the nominating committee and the election of officers.

9:20 "Steel Joists in Building Construction;" W. C. Muehlstein of the Industrial commission, state capitol, Madison.

9:40 Discussion: Led by Walter Hirschberg, Milwaukee, Wis.

10:00 "A Survey by George Washington;" G. C. Ward, University of Wisconsin '29.

10:15 "The Application of Least Squares in a Resurvey in a Nonmonumented Plat;" Ray S. Owen.

Recess at 10:25

10:25 Recess.

10:35 "Financing Highway Construction in Wisconsin;" Walter Buetow, state highway engineer, Madison.

11:00 Discussion: Led by Henry R. Trumbower, professor of economics, University of Wisconsin.

11:10 Reports of Standing committees.

12:15 Lunch at University club.

Friday P. M.

2:00 "Reforestation Policy of the Nekoosa-Edwards company and Results;" F. G. Kilp, chief forester, Port Edwards, Wis.

2:30 Discussion: Led by L. J. Markwardt, Forest Products laboratory, University of Wisconsin.

2:40 "City Planning;" C. M. Osborn, city manager, Shorewood, Wis.

3:00 Discussion: Led by H. F. Janda, professor of highway engineering and city planning, University of Wisconsin.

3:30 "Selection of Air Ports;" Perry Fellows, city engineer, Detroit, Mich.

4:00 Discussion: Led by Harry R. Burr, former pilot, air force, A. E. F., Madison.

4:20 Announcement of results of

the election and installation of new officers.

4:30 Reports of Standing committee. Report of committee on resolutions, unfinished business, and adjournment of regular session.

The convention is concluded by a banquet at the Christ Presbyterian church at 6 p. m., the program consisting of addresses by Prof. F. L. Paxson and Prof. D. W. Mead, music by the Madison Mannerchor, and moving pictures by Prof. Warren J. Mead.

Journalist Lists Precocities of Ohio University Newsmen

Athens, O.—The impression that a college journalist leads a rosy existence seems to be prevalent in certain educational circles, but information gleaned from experience on the Green and White of Ohio university proves that the rosy path may be quite thorny.

For the 52 issues of the paper during the school year, approximately 2,600 columns of news are written. This amount equals 54,000 column inches which in turn equals 389,987 lines of news. To write each line of news, 40 typewriter strokes are required.

Therefore, during the school year, the keys of the office typewriter are punched 13,673,400 times. (If the force used to make that number of strokes was used in turning a dynamo, a small city could be supplied with electricity for a period of eight days, it has been estimated.)

The editor of the paper spends a total of 51 hours each week in preparing the paper. One thousand and ninety-two hours, therefore are consumed by the work of one man alone.

Each week, 39 cups of coffee are purchased by the members of the staff of the paper. At the same time, 27 drop cakes, and 13 ham sandwiches are eaten. The amount of coffee and food consumed in a year could furnish one full meal to every resident of a small village.

The output of 13 square rods of the finest tobacco land is consumed every month by the members of the staff. Cigarettes and pipes as well as an occasional chew are resorted to, late at night, to furnish a much needed inspiration.

More figures could be quoted. The amount of paper used or the number of pencils consumed have not been mentioned.

In addition to the above troubles, the editor answers the telephone approximately 25 times each day. A rosy job—yes, if you don't know.

Co-eds at the University of Utah learn many lessons in ordering and regulating their lives as a result of the very lax rules in force. There are no hours stated for evenings specified for dates and the girls are allowed to come and go at will. The result is more self-reliance and the co-eds don't get along so bad in scholarship either. Wish Utah wasn't so far away.

Football practices are being held twice weekly throughout the winter at the University of Iowa.

Freshmen Women at Ohio Must Live in Dormitories

Columbus, O.—Beginning with the autumn quarter this year, all freshmen women not residing at home will be required to live in university-owned dormitories, Dean Esther Gaw announced at a meeting of the president's board of the Woman's Pan-Hellenic association recently in Pomerene hall.

"This ordinance has been put through in an attempt to eliminate what we felt are unnecessary failures," Dean Gaw said. "It is our aim that in the future no sorority will lose any prospective members as a result of their failure to meet scholastic standards," she added.

Dean Gaw has been attempting to get in closer contact with pledge advisers of each sorority in the hope that by initiating efficient study methods through them to the pledges, many "turnovers" due to failures, may be prevented.

Literary Tour Is Announced

Wordsworth Scholar and Party Leave for England June 19

Prof. Arthur Beatty of the English department and well-known Wordsworth scholar, is conducting a literary tour through England this summer under the auspices of the Art Crafts guild. The trip begins June 19 for a month in England and an optional month's extension tour of the continent.

Prof. Beatty conducted a similar tour last summer through literary England. This year's trip will be essentially the same, adding a week's stay in Paris and an optional extension tour through the principal cities of the continent.

The tour, starting at Quebec, will include visits to the chief literary shrines of England and Scotland, notably Stratford, London, Edinburgh, the Hardy country, Ayr, the birthplace of Robert Burns, and the English lake region.

In Paris, travelers may leave the tour for America or may join it if they wish to omit the English tour. The grand tour of the continent circles from Paris to Lyons, Nimes, Nice, Rome, Florence, Venice, the great cities of Switzerland, the Rhine, and back through Belgium to Paris. Members of the tour group will return to America about Sept. 1.

Mrs. George Wagner and Daughter to Leave for East

Mrs. George Wagner, wife of Prof. George Wagner of the zoology department, and her daughter are leaving next month for the coast where they will visit another daughter who is attending the Connecticut College for Women in New London, Connecticut. They will be gone for several weeks.

Bush Writes on Political News

Journalist Says Voter, Paper Relationship Should Be Changed

The newspaperer should regard the voter as a citizen rather than as a pawn in the game of politics, declares Prof. Chilton R. Bush, of the school of journalism, in a textbook, "Newspaper Reporting of Public Affairs," which has just come off the press.

"The newspaperer can better serve the public interest by educating its readers in political values than by acting as a mere propagandist," the author says. "It is better that the newspaper perform as a teacher in the school of democracy than as a spell-binder or the stump.

"Although it is easier for the newspaper to win a single campaign by adapting the technique of the demagogue, it must again and again fight the battle of civic righteousness without bringing the voters any nearer to

a real understanding of political values.

"The role of teacher does not prohibit the newspaper from using catchwords or the language of the man in the street, but it does forbid the creation of false issues and the practice of directing non-rational appeals to the mere self-interest and prejudice of the voter. The newspaper should teach the citizen to act in the public interest instead of as a self-seeker, a Protestant, a Pole, a dry, or a farmer."

The textbook, which is also designed as a handbook for working newspaper men, devotes six chapters to an explanation of legal procedure, and contains a great deal of material relating to municipal and federal administration, labor, and public business.

Oregon's campus movie, a pioneer in an undertaking of this kind, is now preparing for their season in movie production. The unique plan promises to be a success. The aid of many of the western professional movie stars and directors is being recruited. Personal aid has already been offered in the new project by such men as William Dietz, director for the Pathe company, and Gerard Smith, director for Buster Keaton.

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Some new ones:

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STATE AND LAKE STREET

SECOND TO NONE!

The Frolic Gadget Meyers and His Rythm Kings

Thursday Night - Memorial Union Bldg.

Ideals of Labor Party Explained

Brailsford Outlines Aims in Talk Monday Afternoon

"Because England's basic industries are passing through sharp economic changes, causing thousands to be continually unemployed, the first aims of the British Labor party must be concerned with (1) the intelligent modernization of old fashioned industries, (2) increased purchasing power, and (3) the reorganization of agriculture."

This was the opinion expressed by M. N. Brailsford, English author and speaker, in his lecture on "The Ideals of the British Labor party" given Monday afternoon in Bascom hall.

The story of the efforts to make fair social adjustments amidst tremendous economic changes is the history of the Labor party. Mr. Brailsford explained this in setting forth the policy of the party as being evolutionary rather than revolutionary. The growth of the Labor movement was traced through the rise of its leader, Ramsay MacDonald.

"Don't think because I talk of wages and insurance that we are a materialistic party," the speaker urged. "We aim toward the continued raising of educational standards and advocate world peace through international cooperation and organization."

In closing, Mr. Brailsford reminded his audience that if the Labor party wins out in the coming elections it could be sure that every effort would be made to do away with any misunderstanding which may exist between the United States and Great Britain and the annihilation of the threatening naval rivalry.

Moss Growers to

Organize Selling

The production of sphagnum moss, used by florists in the cultivation of swamp-loving plants and in packing plants for transportation, is constantly increasing in central Wisconsin. More than \$100,000 is now produced annually. In order to improve marketing of this valuable product the growers have organized a co-operative sales company to increase the prices to the producer, through a better quality of product, better service, and the elimination of producer competition.

Sophomore Commission to

Debate Heredity Problem

The grade point system was discussed at a meeting of the Sophomore commission Monday noon in the Y. W. C. A. office at Lathrop hall. "Heredity" is to be the subject for discussion next Monday. Members of the commission for next year will be chosen sometime in March from the present freshman discussion groups.

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

FOR RENT

PLEASANT ROOM with private entrance. Moderately priced. 809 Clymer Place. F. 7536 after 2 p. m. 3x19.

ATTRACTIVE and convenient room available in the Irving. Call B. 5174. 6x15.

LOST

BLACK HORN RIMMED GLASSES in Gym Tuesday noon. Reward. F. 4250, Mike Cohen. 2x20.

GREEN SCHAEFFER Fountain Pen. Near or in Union building. If found call B. 5167. Reward. 2x19.

GOLD PEN in Bascom Hall Saturday. Name Gene on pen. Please leave at Cardinal office. 2x19.

SERVICES RENDERED

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

WASHING AND IRONING neatly done. Call F. 6776. 3x20.

WANTED

TWO YOUNG MEN and two young ladies to sell Raincoats to Fraternity and Sorority members for immediate and future deliveries. Real money can be made. Phone room A—Capital Hotel, leaving your name and phone number. 1x20.

John Ash Proves Prize Assistant to Cagers in Revised Riegals Stunt

By BOB DeHAVEN

John Ash, alumnus of South Bend high school, frequenter of the A. O. Pi house, former editor of the Octopus, prize maker of statements in defense of White Spades, and general man about his own fraternity, bummed his way to the Indiana game Saturday with the team and pulled a Roy Riegals right before the howling mob.

Doc Meanwell, the coach, almost tore out the remainder of his hair; Johnny Hume, the manager, almost broke a lung with laughing; Elmer Tenhopen, the captain, almost threw a Theta Xi fit.

Doc Offers Job

With the doggedness of a Boswell, Ash tracked the team to Bloomington and into the field house. Doc wanted to give him a job, probably to keep him from talking; so Ash received the questionable honor of carrying water for the pennant leading Cardinals. He didn't look bad with a bucket in his hand—almost as funny as when he has a pen in it.

In the first half, when the fray was dreadfully exciting, Wisconsin called time out and Ash pranced on the floor. But he pranced over to the Indiana team, put down the water, sponges, and towels in the circle of Hoosier players, stuck out his chest, and beamed a proud Badger smile.

Ash Remains Adamant

The coaches yelled, the managers implored, and the players gesticulated, but Ash was firm in his resolve. The crowd cheered, and hooted but the towhead was ignorant of his error and would not be corrected.

At last Ash performed the mag-

nificent gesture when he fondly wiped off McCracken's perspiring neck and said, "Nice going, old boy." McCracken was high point man of the game, but his points didn't count for Wisconsin. The newly drafted water boy was too excited to be rational; he was indeed the object of a tremendous ovation.

The last man in the building to perceive the mistake was the water boy himself. Needless to chronicle that it was then too late to assist his own team, so he found his way to the bench with a typical Riegalian mixture of chagrin and courage. Alas, the water boy had watered the wrong team!

Guyer Returns From Trip

Around World; Visits Laird

Prof. M. F. Guyer, of the zoology department, returned Feb. 8 from a trip around the world, on which he was accompanied by his wife. He left this country last June, and since that time has visited Hawaii, Japan, China, Singapore, Manila, India, Ceylon, Egypt, France and many other interesting spots. While in Pekin he gave a lecture on eugenics. One of the most interesting events of his trip was his spending New Years in Cairo with Prof. A. G. Laird, of the university Greek department, who has a year's leave of absence. Prof. Guyer is resuming his duties at the university this semester.

"Wiser Wifeless Last Man's Club" is the official title of the recently organized bachelor's club at the University of Minnesota.

No-Cut Rule Not Effective During Weekend Holiday

Thursday and Saturday of this week are not no-cut days, according to an announcement made yesterday by C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty. Friday is Washington's birthday and it is a legal holiday, but the usual rule regarding cuts on days previous to and following university holidays will not be enforced on that day.

28 Men Are Enrolled in

Electrification Course

Twenty-eight men from 19 Wisconsin counties and two other states are enrolled in the rural electrification course at the agricultural engineering department of the University of Wisconsin. Two of the students are from Illinois, one is from Iowa, and the rest are from the following counties: Iowa, Dane, Jackson, Outagamie, Taylor, Waushara, Richland, Clark, Rock, Buffalo, Barron, Marinette, Vilas, Jefferson, Marathon, Milwaukee, Marquette, Grant, and Polk.

Lenten Services Tonight

at Calvary Lutheran Church

Lenten meditation services will be held weekly until Easter at the Calvary Lutheran church, State street, beginning tonight at 7:30.

The largest university in this country is Columbia with 35,000 students and 1,500 teachers. The smallest is Buena Vista with 21 students and a faculty of only 16.

Wood Produces Alcohol, Acids

Forest Products Laboratory Makes Use of Tree Waste

After producing ethyl alcohol from saw dust and shavings, university investigators have used the residue to make acetic and lactic acids.

The process is hailed as a distinct contribution to the utilization of wood products, and will be of particular benefit to the fermentation industries.

From a ton of wood the investigators have recovered between 12 and 68 pounds of acetic acid and 84 to 205 pounds of lactic acid, in addition to 59 and 149 pounds of ethyl alcohol. The alcohol is obtained first as a result of yeast fermentation. The residue, consisting largely of sugars and which constitutes 35 to 65 per cent of the raw material, was fermented by bacteria to acetic and lactic acids. Both of the acids are in wide demand in the commercial world, being used as solvents and in food products.

The experiments were conducted by E. B. Fred, agricultural bacteriologist, and W. H. Peterson, agricultural chemist, in cooperation with Dr. E. C. Sherard of the United States Forest Products laboratory.

Softwoods produce a larger proportion of lactic acid, it was discovered, while hardwoods give a large yield of acetic acid.

Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan, believes that football players are more sportsmanlike than the spectators.

KRESGE'S

Has an Opportunity for Executives with College Training

What other College Men have done with KRESGE'S

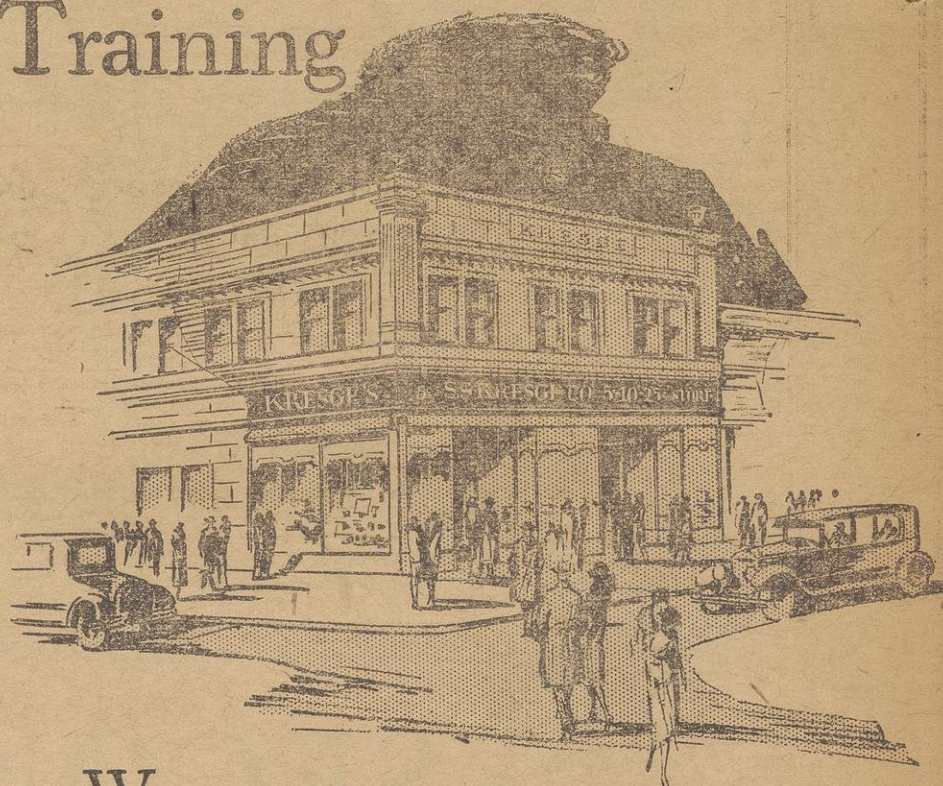
"In 1918 I graduated from Ripon College, having majored in chemistry. After following my profession several years I concluded that my personal advancement was limited. In 1923 I entered the employ of the S. S. Kresge Company, worked hard and many long hours, but today, as manager of a new store, I am proud of my membership in the great Kresge Organization. My future is unlimited."

An Illinois Wesleyan University graduate, class of 1915, says: "My efforts with the Kresge Company have been amply repaid and now, as store manager, I feel sure that any man who gives his best efforts to the Kresge Company will not be disappointed."

One of the many successful Kresge store managers is a graduate of the University of Illinois class of 1920. His advice to ambitious young college graduates is: "Prepare yourself now for future success. Cast your lot with the Kresge Company."

A graduate of the Ohio State University writes: "I am not boasting of my success as a manager of a Kresge Store, but I know that financially I am far ahead of most of my college pals. A man's ability is practically the only thing limiting his success."

Another successful store manager, a graduate of Indiana University says: "The young men of today who are willing to begin at the bottom and work their way to the top will be tomorrow's leaders in every field of endeavor." The Kresge Company will train you for greater responsibilities.



WE WANT MEN to grow with Kresge's. We are now operating 510 stores and are opening new stores at the rate of 75 to 80 a year; thus creating opportunities for men who join our organization. We offer to train college graduates to be the kind of men we need so that they may reach the kind of positions they desire.

If you have a trained mind and a well-rounded personality, you possess the first two requisites. If you are willing to work hard, to learn the details of every phase of store management and to start at the bottom on a small salary, we may very possibly do business together. For the reward is well worth the earning. To those who follow out the Kresge training plan, we offer store managers' positions paying very attractive salaries.

It's like having a business of your own, plus the added opportunities in a corporation with \$150,000,000 sales annually.

A Kresge representative, possibly a graduate from your own college, will be sent to tell you personally of the opportunities with Kresge if you write our Personnel Department.

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S. S. KRESGE CO

5-10-25c. STORES 25c. to \$1.00 STORES

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The Open Door to the Golden Market

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99.3% daily coverage

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In most metropolitan papers advertisers lose 40% of their advertising dollar in waste circulation—to people who could not possibly buy their product or who are even outside their trade area. Additional waste is incurred by having to "double up" by advertising in two or more competing mediums.

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Gaus Lectures in Hillel Series

Professor Discusses Modern Problems of Religion and Economics

"Religion, Economics, and International Relations" was the topic chosen by Prof. J. M. Gaus, in the third lecture of a series on "Religion and the Modern World," sponsored by the Hillel foundation, B'nai B'rith, last night.

The lecture dwelled mainly on two problems: the first, the discovery of indefinite relationships with new communities and new peoples; second, the assumption of the possession of sensitive recognition of claims on society. In the explanation and effort of solving the first problem, Prof. Gaus traced the growth of influences tending to form a community.

After the people have been grouped into communities, some symbol, Prof. Gaus said, must be originated and lived up to as the symbol of unity.

To gain the solution of the second problem, Prof. Gaus continued, the dilemma must be faced and the situation weighed and viewed from different angles. In order to obtain the enthusiasm necessary to accomplish any result a fanatic zeal must be obtained and in so doing the rest of the community is isolated from the enthusiast, Prof. Gaus pointed out.

Winter Carnival Gets Under Way on February 22

(Continued from Page 3)
Among those entered in this group are Tony and John Hollander, Gus Erdman, Fred Erdman, George Fitzgibbon, Allan Petrie, and Wilber Klug.

Women Skaters
Many noted women skaters will come to Madison to compete in the open women's skating races at Wirka's rink on Saturday. Crystal Bruce, holder of the world's indoor half mile record and one of the best women skaters in the country will be on hand Saturday.

Johnny Farquhar, winter sports director, requests that all entries for the inter-fraternity, relay races, open university races (both men and women), be handed in at his office in the men's gym.

'Every Great Man I Know Will Take a Drink'—Darrow

Princeton, N. J.—"Practically every great man I ever knew was not afraid to take a drink," declared Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer, to a Princeton reporter here recently. "The continuous praise of the merits of the Prohibition amendment," he continued, "is both ridiculous and groundless. The harm done by all the whiskey in the world, however, can hardly be considered sufficient to warrant the passage and attempted enforcement of such a farce as the Volstead Act."

Trackmen Meet Gophers Friday at Minneapolis

(Continued from Page 3)
them. Otterness is also an excellent pole vaulter and hurdler, but will be occupied at the time by basketball, as will Behr, of Wisconsin.

The Gophers are planning to make the meet a gala affair, since it is the first meet in the new field house and falls on the evening of Washington's birthday.

Hold Broad Jump
In addition to the regular indoor Big Ten schedule of events, the meet will have the broad jump and low hurdles at the request of the Minnesota athletic department. This means that the Badgers will have to do a little training in the broad jump during the next three days.

From indications of last Saturday's clash, the low hurdle event will be taken care of in satisfactory style by Brandt, who sprang the really big individual surprise of the quadrangular meet by winning over such hurdlers as Crooks and Rockaway, Ohio.

Schwarze, Former Shot Put Champion, Not Coming Here

(Continued from Page 3)
Under Coach T. E. Jones, Wisconsin track coach, the gigantic Milwaukeean showed promise of developing into an outstanding record holder in both the shot put and the discus, for he combined size with unusual ability for so large a man. He was capable of high jumping five feet, eight inches.

Yale Plans New Step in Science

Will Establish Institution to Promote Relations Between Branches of Knowledge

New Haven, Conn.—Something entirely new in the development of science and its application to human affairs is planned for Yale university, in the building here of an institution of human relations.

Gifts and subsidies representing a capital of \$7,500,000 will go toward the establishment of an organization within the university, whose function it will be to bring to the study of human life, all the massed assets of science. It will act as a point of liaison for hitherto separated and largely unrelated branches of knowledge and technique, such as the social sciences, psychology and psychiatry, biology, medicine and law.

Each member of its staff will be a member in full standing of the regu-

lar university department in which his science is represented, so as to maintain contact with the entire university group.

Although a startling innovation, the institute of human relations is, according to President Norman Angell, a logical development of the best tendencies in modern education and research. It is designed to permit progress which can not well be made as long as sharp lines divide the various branches of science from one another in educational institutions.

It is based on the belief that speaking precisely the living human body and the human mind are not separate, but interdependent entities, and that, in like manner, the individual and the social group can be understood only in relation to each other.

The principal contributors to the support of the new organization are the Rockefeller foundation, the Commonwealth fund and the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial.

A three-passenger biplane owned by a freshman at the University of South Dakota enables him to spend every week-end at his home 70 miles from the college, and yet be on time for 7:50 classes on Monday mornings.

See Hidden Politics in Eastern Trip of Stanford President

Palo Alto, Cal.—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University and a class friend of President-elect Herbert Hoover, has departed for the east after receiving a year's leave of absence from the university board of directors.

His destination is Chicago, where he will attend a council meeting of the American Medical association.

But his friends attach deeper significance to the journey and leave of absence in the belief that Doctor Wilbur's principal purpose is a conference with Hoover over the post of secretary of the interior, his appointment to which, they assert, already has been made and accepted.

Doctor Wilbur and the university directors did not give any political significance to his leaving.

After the Chicago meeting of the medical association, Wilbur plans to go to New York and then to Washington to attend the inauguration of his old friend as president.

Only Twice A Year DOLLAR DAY TODAY

Is one of those days—real values and good selections for the University man who likes good merchandise but wishes his money to go just as far as possible. Today it will go just about one-third further than usual.

SPECIALS TODAY

Patterned Wool-Rayon Hose—3 pr. \$1.00

Good looking patterns . . . in hose formerly at 50c and 75c . . . either wool or in rayon and lisle . . .

Collar Attached Shirts \$1.45

White broadcloth and patterned shirts in madras . . . all worth \$2 —excellent qualities—well shaped collars . . .

Athletic Unionsuits—\$1.50 value \$1.00

Usually sold at \$1.50, this white madras unionsuit should be bought for all year wear . . .

35c Linen Handkerchiefs—4 for \$1.00

Full cut well made Irish linen handkerchiefs—sold in our regular stock at 35c . . .

\$1.50 Neckwear \$1.00

An excellent variety of \$1.50 and \$2 cut silk ties—special on dollar day . . .

\$1 Neckwear—2 for \$1.00

Thirty dozen good looking \$1 quality ties—going while they last at ONE-HALF price . . .

Universal Pajamas \$1.39

Plain colored and patterned soisette and muslin pajamas—\$2.00 qualities . . .

Bostonian Oxfords \$6.75 & \$8.75

From our fall stocks—regularly at \$8 and \$10 . . .

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ANOTHER STARTLING NEW ALL-Talking Show Now Playing

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Come Today!

CAPITOL
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

—One wonderful show after another in Madison's most beautiful theatre. Here's the new Paramount 100% talking drama that is smashing records at the Paramount Theatre, New York, where it is the only picture ever held over for an extended run!

Hear The Voices of These Great Stars In This Latest Talking Sensation



An intensely dramatic love-melo-drama produced by William de Mille



THE DOCTOR'S SECRET



WITH RUTH CHATTERTON H.B. WARNER ROBERT EDSON JOHN LODER

He alone new of her guilt! Did he tell her husband and ruin her — or did he risk his reputation and lie to save her from disgrace?

EXTRA Hear Ruth Etting Broadway's Favorite STARTING See In New Songs TODAY Movietone News — Song and Sound Scenic

Brailsford Gives Bascom Lecture

Ancient and Modern Theories of Progress for Theme

"The origin and history of the idea of progress is essentially a modern conception, little more than two centuries old," stated H. N. Brailsford in a lecture on "The Idea of Progress," given in Bascom theater Tuesday at 4 p. m.

"This idea of progress was slow to evolve although it was going on when man was scarcely human," explained Mr. Brailsford. "However, it was not prominent until the 18th century."

"In the ancient world, especially in Egypt, the continuity which links this world with the next was more important and was absorbed in preparation for the next world. This idea of the afterlife was the most powerful force in the shaping of civilization."

That India had another idea of progress was brought out by Mr. Brailsford. He described their belief in the continuous life of the soul which passed from one organic being to another.

"The notion of the cycle of development appeared towards the end of the classical world. It was a conception of predestined development and maintained that each cycle must repeat exactly the age of its preceding cycle."

"But in all these ideas—the Egyptian belief of the afterlife, the theory of India concerning the passing of a soul from one body to another, and the stoic notion of the cycles—there could be no idea of progress."

"In Bacon's writings, the first hints of the idea of progress are evident. In Montesquieu's essays are found the cause and the theory of this idea."

"The first theory is found in the work of the Abbe de Saint Pierre. He differed from Bacon in that he did not lay stress on learning. His idea of the perfection of mankind soon became the characteristic doctrine of the school of philosophers."

Memorial Union Council to Debate New Ideas, Plans

Union council will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:15 p. m. tonight in Lex Vobiscum room of the Memorial Union to discuss plans for the semester and consider new ideas as reported by committee chairmen.

A recent step taken has been the posting on the main entrance bulletin board of a notice requesting suggestions for improvements in the Union and novelties which might be considered by the governing body. The notice includes the names of all the officers and committee members of the Memorial Union.

Music in Tripp commons, phonograph record appearances, and various matters which have been previously reported by the individual committees will be taken up in detail. The former will be formally approved inasmuch as arrangement for the music has already been made.

Cotton Snowballs Feature Weekend Union Dance Card

Cotton snowballs will figure prominently in the regular Union dance to be held in Great hall Saturday night as one of the concluding features of the winter sports carnival to be held here this week-end.

A large quantity of the missiles have been ordered and will enable the dancers to indulge in a real old-fashioned snowball fight without experiencing any of the discomforts which would attend a similar fight held out-of-doors.

Refreshments will be available in the rathskellar and tables will be set for bridge devotees as usual. The name of the orchestra has as yet not been divulged.

Oregon State Jazz Artists Embark on Tour of Orient

Eugene, O.—The Orient will have a chance to hear American classical music and American jazz (Oregon flavored) for the next two months.

For Jack Reynolds, junior revue star, and four mates of the musical scale at Oregon State college, left the campus Jan. 21 and embarked from Seattle for a two-month tour of the Orient.

Women's Commerce Club to Meet at Lathrop Tonight

The Women's Commerce club meets tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Lathrop club room. The question of new members will be discussed.

THE THEATRE

By VICTOR WOLFSON

I strolled up to the Capitol theater box office and presented my pass. I was somewhat taken by surprise when it was announced that Mr. Wolfson's pass would no longer be honored. Why? Because I didn't like the picture they had there last week and I happened to say so in this column.

So I paid the measly quarter and went in with a somewhat "I'll show you attitude" and to my surprise saw one of the most intelligent pictures I have seen. Evidently the manager believes this sort of film will not be very attractive and advertises it as "a mystery drama."

"The Doctor's Secret" has a fine cast with Ruth Chatterton standing out as a sincere and convincing actress. The dialogue is exceptionally good.

The film is not a thrilling mystery, but a sensible, intelligent treatment of a not uncommon situation.

I always go to the Al Jackson players with a rather warm feeling. With the strong competition that the talkie-film presents, it is very difficult for an honest-to-goodness-theater to keep its head above water. However, the Garrick seems to get on exceptionally well because it presents such a good and varied series.

This week they are showing "The Two Orphans." And a heart-wringing old drama it is. I've lost the program but the lady who does the old woman and who so appealingly cries "charity" is excellent. Phoebe Fulton and Lila Brunner (I don't think that's the way you spell it) do good work. Phoebe Fulton faints about too much, and Lowell Gilmore poses all over the place, but he makes an excellent matinee idol.

Norman Bel-Geddes, who designed the sets for "The Miracle," has been retained by the Chicago World's Fair commission.

If you want to see one of those

good old whirlwind dramas of the west go down to the Majestic and see Hoot Gibson in "A Hero on Horseback." I suppose this would be the equivalent for "Slumming?"

There was a very stupid attack on David Gordon yesterday morning in Skyrockets. Was that supposed to be funny? Yes—you have a perfect right to ask me "What has this got to do with the theater?"

Nebraska Museum Proud Possessor of Moropus Fossil

Lincoln, Neb.—A fossil mount of the moropus—an animal once active in Nebraska, belonging to the family of hoofed animals, yet having three claws instead of hoofs—will be installed in a case of the museum in Morrill hall by the end of the week.

This is the first large fossil mount attempted by the museum. Work on the mount, which is being done by Edwin H. Colbert, with the assistance of Henry Reider, has been going on since the first of September.

Bones of the moropus were found in Sioux county, Nebraska, in the Agate Springs fossil quarry which has yielded so many bones of former animals. Several complete sets of bones were taken out of the quarry by the Museum of Natural History, New York city, and in 1918 one set was given to the Nebraska state museum.

Classification of the moropus was hindered for a long time, according to Mr. Colbert, because of the queer combination of claws and grinding teeth. Although the bones of head and feet were often found together, scientists thought they belonged to two different animals.

It was not until the excavations of the bones in Sioux county, with the bones in exact position of life, that it became clear that the moropus had characteristics of two different classes of animals. The moropus lived in the geological period known as the miocene. It will be placed in the Sioux county case beside the rhinoceros.

Daily Nebraskan.

Revelers Sketch American Scene in Song Program

(Continued from Page 1)

acte from Naughty Marietta," which served nicely as an opener. Then came the piece de resistance: "Nola." With able accompaniment by Frank Black the Revelers swept into "Nola" with a fine vigor rendering what was originally a piano solo into a delightful bit of part singing. This was followed by a vocal arrangement of Rachmaninoff's C-Sharp Minor Prelude. This may seem heresy to the symphony lover but strangely enough it went exceedingly well. One may aptly say that the Revelers have here pioneered into fields from which much may be expected. "Just Around the Corner," Ted Lewis' favorite, sung in much the same manner as their Victor recording, was the encore.

The second division of the program was devoted to spirituals which were uniformly excellent. The southern accent which these singers have is not a sugar-and-water imitation of Jolson's "mammy;" it is not the New York-ish accent which passes on Broadway; it is the real thing. "Comin' Home" and "De Gospel Train" were fortunately chosen and well executed. The finale in this section was "Ol' Man River." It is difficult, indeed, to take a selection, hackneyed as this, which has been sung the length and breadth of the Orpheum circuit, to crowds of gum-chewing Nickle and Dime store clerks, and make something of it. The Revelers did it. In fact they brought down the house. Three encores included "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leafed Clover," "Mine" and (an o-oo sort of gasp ran through the audience when this was announced) "Dinah." For "Dinah" to phonographs is the Reveler's own. It was with "Dinah" and "Oh Miss Hanna" (sung later as an encore) that the Reveler's first broke upon the public to make good in

a Big Way. All of these pieces are staples in the Revelers' repertoire.

Following the Revelers' intermission Frank Black, accompanist, did several things to "Alice, Where Art Thou" and transposed it, by means of a number of difficult and graceful runs, into an interesting piano solo. "Dizzy Fingers" which many have heard Zez Conrey, the author, play from the talkies was next. Then followed Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," which was, for me the only dreary spot in the entire evening. The Rhapsody CAN NOT be sung. Frank Black handled the difficult piano creditably. It was well received, however, and the singers responded with encores. "The Blue Room," from George White's "Scandals" I believe, and "Rose of Waukiki" good and goey with all sorts of sentiment.

"Big Bass Viol," in which Wilfred Glen, bass, did much fine solo work, was sung as the opening selection in the contemporary group. The incomparable "Oh! Miss Hannah," in which Black also did fine accompaniment, was followed by "Evenin'." "Breezin' Along With the Breeze" closed the program. An encore of "I Know That You Know" probably from one of the Charlot's Revues—possibly not—and a "nighty-night" song were all of the encores which a rabid and noisy audience could drag from the quartette.

It is difficult to single out from these four excellent singers one who is better than the rest. James Melton, a tenor with a beautifully sweet and full voice, charmed his listeners with both his voice and his smile. Elliot Shaw and Lewis James, tenor and baritone, did good work and Wilfred Glen, bass did several good solo bits.

The president of Columbia University, Nicholas Murray Butler, has 30 academic degrees. He has had the degree of Doctor of Law conferred on him 17 times. In other words he is doubly a Doctor of Philosophy and five times a Jurist Doctor.

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Mechanical Robot Now Used in London Waiting Rooms

Students Looking Forward to Development of Scholarly Machine

With the announcement that robots are now serving to answer questions in London waiting rooms, university students are expectantly looking toward scientists to produce robots which can write examinations, take notes in courses, and in general supplant the technical details which makes university work wearisome.

That the dream is not entirely impossible is affirmed in the fact that although England's first mechanical robot was created only six months ago, he already has six brothers ranging in height from little Jasper's six feet six to Little Rupert's five feet ten.

The bone-crushing possibilities of a robot full-back, or the secrecy of hiring a robot to guide the rent-a-car on glorious spring nights, offer other possibilities for these inventive minds who already have put their products at work.

Despite their tender ages the services of all seven have been hired out under the contract labor system during the schoolboy's exhibition at Horticultural hall, and soon after the exhibition closes the robot family will be broken up and the brothers sent out to different railway stations and street corners to take 24-hour a day jobs answering questions and giving directions.

How Robot Works

How these dully gleaming giants of steel work has now been revealed for the first time in connection with the exhibit, where Rupert, a bright little fellow, is to be seen with his chest and head cut open and all his insides revealed. Young John Bull, Junior, presses a button on Rupert's tummy. Almost instantly lights stare from under Rupert's heavy eyebrows and a voice incredibly deep for such a youngster booms out, "What do you want to know?"

Young John, startled, stutters, "Please, where can I get a bite to eat?"

"Take the third aisle on your left and walk straight on," booms the voice. Then the lights die out and Rupert is once again a senseless structure of cold steel.

Bewildered, young John follows the directions and sure enough, walks straight into a restaurant.

Central Operator Responds

Now what has happened is this: when the youth pushed the button on Rupert's tummy a light showed on a switchboard in front of a man at a table in a control room. He immediately "plugged in" on Rupert, lighting up Rupert's eyes and establishing a telephonic contact with a microphone hidden behind a silver gauze covered hole in Rupert's front. Thus the man at the central control station heard young John's question and he promptly answered back by telephone, his words being amplified by a loud speaker in Rupert's chest.

If the question asked is a "sticker," the man at the control station, and through him, Rupert, says, "Wait a minute," and the right answer is looked up in handy reference books. One man in the central control office, it is declared, will in this way be able to handle the questions asked of, say, a dozen or more robots installed in a railway station, big shops, hotels, or even on street corners, and it is predicted that within the next few years these grim formidable robot servants will be commonplace sights in all large cities.

Dates for basketball games will not be allowed during the remainder of the basketball season, it is announced here. All college men are required to sit together, to be "most effective in supporting the team." This is a tradition of the school, and is being enforced strictly.

Lack of Beds Holds Up Refurnishing of Husker Infirmary

Lincoln, Nebr.—University infirmary will be open by the first part of next week, states Dean Lyman, and when filled to capacity it can accommodate 30 students.

At present refurnishing of the infirmary building is at a standstill because of the lack of beds. New beds are ordered from the factory, and if they are not here by Friday, old beds, formerly used in a dormitory, will be moved in.

The regents of the university have decided that the charge of \$1 per day be made for board, so that the infirmary does not become a boarding house for impecunious students. Medical attention, however, is free.

Dean Lyman thinks that there is little danger of an epidemic of spinal meningitis in the university. The germ must infect the membrane covering the brain, and does not often gain access to this so that spinal meningitis is not as contagious as other common diseases.

Phi Delta Kappa Hears Cheydleur

Educational Fraternity Told of Examination Types of University Man

Phi chapter of Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity was addressed by Prof. F. D. Cheydleur of the Romance language department at a 6:30 dinner meeting Saturday evening in the Old Madison room of the Union.

Prof. Cheydleur presented a part of his extensive study of the relative values of old and new type examinations. His data from hundreds of cases, collected over a period of years, permitted a comparison of the essay examination in French with the newer standardized Columbia Research bureau tests.

Prof. Cheydleur revealed interesting findings on "reliable and accurate measurement of the essay examination, as carefully worked out by the French department of the University of Wisconsin, and showed how the Research bureau tests proved to be, on the average, one and one half times as reliable as these essay examinations. The speaker attributed this higher reliability to the wider sampling of the student's knowledge and to the complete elimination of the subjective element in the scoring of papers.

Prof. Cheydleur concluded with a suggestion that there be a rapprochement between the departments of education and romance languages.

There are 250 members in the local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, 30 of which are members of the faculty. The officers are: N. O. Reppen, president; S. C. Larson, vice-president; L. F. Jones, treasurer; E. Miller, secretary; and Prof. C. E. Ragsdale, faculty sponsor.

Smith College Girls Buy

Boy Friend Out of "Coop"

Ahmerst, Mass.—Smith college girls are glad to help out a boy friend. George C. Woolley motored from Newton, Mass., to visit a student. His car was not insured, as required by the state law. He was fined \$100. He didn't have it. Collegians took up a collection and saved him from a sojourn in the local jail.

Some men's idea of morality is hiring a homely stenographer.

Cornell Students Develop Technique in Authenticating of Coins and Antiques

Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell university students are developing technic in authenticating antiques. Detectives who use chemicals, X-rays, vacuum tubes, and ultra-violet light apparently are necessary in these days of synthesis, but at Cornell university a technic has been developed that affords some strong talking points in favor of the old-fashioned principle of using the eyes aided by a glass.

The detective work here is done mostly on rare coins and antiques to discover whether they are genuine. The owners have come to the department of chemistry expecting some such chemical formula as "x equals" as proof of age. They are often told by Dr. E. M. Chamot, professor of chemical microscopy: "Let us look at it first. Perhaps we can save time and the possibility of marring this treasure."

He puts the objects under a microscope. Under the glass nothing appears natural, and a long training in the technique is necessary before the microscope detective may read the evidence before his eyes. This training is part of the Cornell system.

A coin known as a gold stater from Lampsacus came to the university for analysis. The microscope showed that it had not been cast. A chemical test proved that gold was of a fineness consistent with ancient origin. But suspicion persisted, because the microscope indicated that certain dark portions supposed to indicate the aging touch of Father Time, appeared to have been spread by a brush.

As it was desirable not to mar the coin, the microscope was employed to get a tiny piece of the "dark gold" from the coin without leaving a trace of cutting. Analysis proved that the

apparent aging was an artificial coating of gum, starch and coloring matter and that the coin was imitation.

SENIORS FRESHMEN ADVISORS

Oberlin, Ohio—Y. M. C. A. leaders at Oberlin are undertaking to perfect a senior-freshman advisory system. The object is to establish a contact between freshmen who are delinquent in their studies to the extent of one "D" and upperclassmen who can and will be of some practical help. Through the dean of the college it was found that some 50 freshmen were in need of immediate assistance. All possible detailed information was gathered on these men, covering temperament, interests, activities, room location and certain facts about their home background. Seniors were then selected who would "jibe best and be of most aid." In this way fully one third of the men were taken care of prior to semester examinations. By the second semester it is hoped to have the system completely worked out and functioning effectively.



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