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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 85

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Fraternity Men Run Dormitory Life--Garstang

Declares Only Five Per Cent Signed Petition Against His Contentions

In reply to the petition circulated by Tripp hall residents denying the validity of his statements concerning the prominence of men affiliated with fraternities in affairs of men's dormitories, William Garstang, business manager of the dormitories, stated Saturday that he had "ascertained the facts." Lehman C. Aarons '30, himself a non-fraternity man, and president of Tripp hall, confirmed all of the former's statements.

Stating that less than 5 per cent of the dormitory residents had signed the petition, Garstang believed that the petition was merely a part of an unfortunate personal and sensational campaign on the part of a certain few members of the dormitories. Aarons characterizes the whole affair as "artificially manufactured" sensationalism and he believes that those who have the best interests of the dormitories at heart are "thoroughly disgusted with the loud voices of a handful of chronic complainers."

Many Fraternity Men

In response to numerous requests from dormitory men and fellows, Garstang ascertained the followings facts:

1. Every committee of the dormitory government is advised by a man affiliated with a fraternity.
2. Of the 16 fellows at the dormitories 13 are affiliated with fraternities.
3. The general president of the dormitories and the president of Adams hall are affiliated with fraternities.
4. The comptroller of the

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Fellowes Comes Here on Feb. 14

Is Director of Music at Windsor Castle Chapel

Canon Fellowes, a noted authority on English music of the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods, will present a public lecture in Music hall, Thursday evening, Feb. 14. His first appearance before a Madison and university audience is sponsored by the School of Music.

"Elizabethan and Jacobean Ayres and Songs of the Lutenist Composers" is the title of Canon Fellowes' lecture, and he will accompany himself on the lute in some of the songs which he will present. The lute, according to Dr. Mills, is an "aristocratic mandolin," and is the fore-runner of the present-day instrument.

St. George's chapel, in which Canon Fellowes is the director of music, is the King of England's private chapel in Windsor castle, according to Dr. Mills. "Canon Fellowes is a great scholar whose bent has lain in music research," Dr. Mills declared, "and he is an authority on music of the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods. He is the one man who has done more than any other to bring to light all that glorious English music which has been lost for practically 300 years."

The English music of that practically unknown period was equal to any produced in Europe, and might be considered even superior to any other, according to many critics. There has been no other case in music history in which a people with a great musical position like England's has allowed it to lapse entirely for three centuries and has contentedly borne the reproach of unproductiveness.

The Music hall recital on Feb. 14, which will mark Canon Fellowes' first appearance in Madison, will be open to the public, according to Dr. Mills.

TURNEAURE EXPECTED

Dean F. E. Turneaure, head of the School of Engineering, is expected back from New York city this morning where he has attended an engineer's meeting during the past week.

Sigma Delta Chi Key, Found in '26, Returned Friday

Found in November, 1926, a Sigma Delta Chi key, symbol of the national professional journalism fraternity, was returned Friday evening by its finder, Mrs. Bonns, cook at the Kappa Eta Gamma house.

Mrs. Bonns saved the key, but was unable to discover what fraternity the Greek letters spelled. Recently she became the cook at Kappa Eta Gamma, and found out what it was.

The key bears the initials "R. D. T." and the number "3797." According to Hampton Randolph '29, president of the chapter, it is thought that it belongs to Ralph D. Timmons '26.

Davis Edwards to Read Play by Edna Millay

Dramatic readings given under the auspices of the speech department in the next two programs of its series will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union instead of Bascom theater.

Prof. Davis Edwards, of the University of Chicago, will be the artist on the program given next Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 8:00 p. m. He will read Edna St. Vincent Millay's "The King's Henchmen," a play in verse form.

He will also appear on Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in Lathrop parlors in the regular reading hour sponsored by the speech department.

Professor Edwards has just returned from a reading tour in the East.

Miss Rucine Finch will read "Her Mammy Stories" in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 8:00 p. m. on Feb. 26.

Miss Finch writes and reads in the

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Leave of Absence Granted to Five Faculty Members

The following members of the University of Wisconsin faculty who have been granted leave of absence for the second semester include:

Leo S. Baldwin, instructor in drawing and descriptive geometry; Paul M. Fulcher, assistant professor of English; Miss Margaret N. H'Doubler, associate professor of physical education; Miss Gladys Stillman, assistant professor of home economics; and Frederic A. Ogg, professor of political science, and chairman of the political science department.

Professor Ogg plans to spend the second semester in Washington and New York, where he will do research work and editorial work—and in the summer in England. He has just completed a book, which is a treatise on English government and politics, with particular emphasis on post-war developments. It contains a comparison of the political development in England with that of other countries of the world.

The book is being published by the McMillan company, New York, and will be in press in the spring.

Dr. Meiklejohn Returns

From Long Eastern Tour

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college, returned Saturday morning from a trip in the East, which started with the Christmas vacation.

After spending the earlier part of his trip resting, Dr. Meiklejohn lectured at various schools in the East. Among the places where he talked were Michigan State Normal school, Yale university, Brown university, Sweetbriar college, Richmond college and Lynchburg college.

His talks were concerned with his educational experimentation at Wisconsin.

Dr. Meiklejohn also made a number of business calls while in the East.

Truman Kelley, Stanford,

Will Lecture at Bascom

Dr. Truman F. Kelley of Stanford university will lecture on "Similarities and Differences in Research in the Social and Physical Sciences" in 112 Bascom hall Thursday, Jan. 24. The talk, which will be given under the auspices of the department of education, was originally scheduled for Jan. 16, but was postponed on account of the speaker's illness.

Russian Pieces Grace Concert Given Today

To Play Tchaikowsky's Sixth Symphony "Pathetique"

The second public concert of this year will be presented by the university symphony orchestra under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy in Music hall today at 3 p. m.

The concert this afternoon will be open to the public and no tickets for reserved seats have been distributed. Last week approximately 800 university students and Madison citizens applied for the reserved tickets which were issued, and crowded into Music hall Sunday afternoon.

Tchaikowsky's Symphony Popular "Pathetique," is the feature of the program arranged by Major Morphy. It is the tenth complete symphony to be presented by the university orchestra in recent years. The Sixth symphony was the most popular number to be presented over radio in 1928, according to a recent tabulation.

The orchestra is entirely adequate for the artistic presentation of the noble and inspired symphony by Tchaikowsky in the opinion of Professor Morphy. "The orchestra's rendition of this symphony of extraordinary beauty designates a high-water mark in the success of the organization," Major Morphy declared.

Miss Louise Rood Soloist

Miss Louise M. Rood '29, a concertmeister of the orchestra plays solos in the Poeme Symphonique, "Danse Macabre," by Saint-Saens. This "Dance of Death" is based upon a grotesque poem by Cazilis, in which the fiddler, Death, summons his skeletons to dance, but has difficulty in tuning his fiddle up to the proper pitch.

By special request, the orchestra will play the Interlude from the opera "Alhala," by Francisco B. de Leone, a talented American composer. His opera has already been presented five times in America.

Elsa's Dream from the opera "Lo-hengrin," by Wagner, will also be re-

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WHITE SPADES

John B. Catlin
Harold E. Foster
Newman T. Halvorson
Stuart L. Higley
Edward L. Lange
Merton M. Lloyd
Carl H. Matthusen
Donald Meiklejohn
Theodore P. Otjen
John L. Parks
Jerome W. Sperling
Irving D. Tressler
Reid A. Winsey

Eleanor Savery and Donald Varian, Stars in Prom Play

Donald Varian '30 and Eleanor Savery '31 will take the leading parts contrary to a report Friday. Both have previously pleased Bascom theater audiences by their talent. Others who will play parts in "The Importance of Being Earnest," the Oscar Wilde play which will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday evenings preceding Prom, are Mrs. Velma Schenck, Emily Albrecht '30, Yewell Tompkins '31, Victor Wolfson '31, Freeman Butts '31.

"Sell out both nights are expected for the pre-prom play," Ted Otjen '30, chairman of the play committee declared Saturday afternoon. He stated that three-fourths of the reservations have been taken for the Wednesday evening performance and half for the following evening.

Prof. Troutman is still withholding names of two other characters till a technicality in the dean's office is taken care of. He expects to have them for publication Tuesday.

All play reservations must be made through the committee at the Union lobby desk. A committeeman will be present every day from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.

SNOW PROBABLE TODAY

"Cloudy with possibly snow and a northeast wind," was the weather prediction for today from E. R. Miller, U. S. meteorologist.

Badgers Run Rampant, Trounce Gophers, 39-17; Foster, Tenhopen Stars

Let Women Smoke and Learn Says Milwaukee Paper

The Milwaukee Journal in its editorial columns Friday takes to task university co-eds residing in Barnard hall who recently voted to petition the board of regents for a smoking room in the dormitory.

While the motion passed 90 to 43, the regents have not yet received the petition. Action will probably be deferred until the next house meeting.

"Enough has been done in urging prohibitions" against feminine smoking, the Journal editorial states. "These young women are not convinced that smoking is a wrong; they do not believe it is so harmful they ought not to do it."

To convince them would be the only thing worth doing. Bans and limits have not done that. More likely they have tended the other way.

"Let the women smoke, then. Make it as free for them as for men."

Faculty Backs Grade Boost for Societies

The student life and interests committee, as a whole reacts favorably to the editorial platform of The Daily Cardinal advocating raising the grade point average necessary for good standing from 1.000 to 1.100. Prof. "Sunny" Pyre is the only one who seems doubtful.

Prof. C. E. Allen believed that the standards should be as high as possible, but that it is more important to enforce the existing standards than to set up new ones.

Prof. C. H. Mills stated that better fraternities would be the result of raised standards. In regard to the second phase of The Daily Cardinal platform, namely that all pledges shall have a grade point average of 1.000 to be initiated, Professor Mills said that freshmen are often "snowed under" in their first year and therefore do not do as good work as they are capable of doing. He is in favor of raised standards.

Prom Reservations For Independents on Sale Tuesday

Prom week reservations for the independent group will go on sale for \$15 at the Union lobby desk, Tuesday, Jan. 22. Van Johnson '30, independents' chairman announced Saturday.

The reservations will be in the form of contract envelopes which will include tickets for an informal party at the Union, Wednesday, Feb. 6; a formal Pre-Prom dinner at the Hotel Loraine (with favors), taxi service, Prom admittance, box, and midnight supper, all on Friday, Feb. 8. Pre-Prom play tickets may be reserved for Thursday evening, Feb. 7, at the desk when the contract envelopes are purchased. Taxi service will be reserved, but will be given at an extra charge.

From next Tuesday to Saturday the envelopes will be available daily from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. During exam week, Jan. 28-Feb. 2, they will be on sale from 8 a. m. to 12 m. Further information regarding the independents' program may be had by calling Johnson at F. 5280.

Regents Will Consider

Jorgenson Gift Charge

Charges made by C. O. Jorgenson, Chicago, against several university professors will be presented before the next meeting of the board of regents by President Glenn Frank. They will be accompanied by documentary evidence by the accused professors. Aside from an acknowledgement of the letter, President Frank will not reply to Mr. Jorgenson until after the regents have acted. The letter charged that the regents' ruling against acceptance of gifts from private institutions is being violated.

Forward and Center Account for 22 Points; Short Pass Used

The Wisconsin basketball team last night swamped the Minnesota quintet, 39 to 17, in a game filled with personal fouls, free throws, and short shots.

"Doc" Meanwell's giants were tossing in short shots from all angles of the floor, attempting few from in back of the foul line. The Gophers, in contrast, missed many shots, and met with equally poor success, when they resorted to long ones.

Badgers Tally From Floor

The Minnesota team tallied but 12 points from field goals, while the Badgers scored 28. The game was fast both teams following the ball, determined to get it.

Chmielewski stood out from all others on the floor with his tricky dribbling, which helped him to go through the whole Minnesota team at times.

"Bud" Foster, lanky Wisconsin forward, led the scoring with 12 points, made by five field goals and two free throws. Tenhopen was next in line with five field goals netting a total of 10 points.

Chmielewski Scores First

Chmielewski made the first score of the game, when he sunk a long shot from nearly the middle of the floor, early in the contest. Tenhopen followed almost immediately with a short shot that went through the net without touching the side.

The first Minnesota score followed the second Badger tally, when Shoening, forward, tossed in a short shot. His basket did not count because he was fouled previous to the throw. His free trial was good for one point.

Wisconsin Scores Consistently

The Minnesota team failed to sink a scoring field goal until the Badgers had piled up 14 points. Here Shoening broke through and tossed in a field

(Continued on Page 2)

Teaching Mode Faulty--Hart

Blames Modern Educational Methods for Feeble-mindedness

Blaming modern educational methods for the "feebleness of mind or feeble-mindedness now found in many college students and members of the community," Prof. Joseph K. Hart, of the department of education, discussed the faults of modern education at the mid-year educational conference, held at the state normal school of Ypsilante, Michigan, Saturday.

"The kind of teaching needed today, Professor Hart said, "is the kind which would release school board members from conservatism which makes them refuse to consider anything new, anything vitally real; in education."

"Much of our modern resistance to change, which is often set down to the strength of mind of the conservative, may probably better be set down to the strength of his habitations and, therefore to the feebleness of his mind," he declared.

Professor Hart said that the biggest trouble with the present educational system was that it was using the methods found effective in the early 19th century to teach, under entirely different conditions, children who faced a different social world.

"Both the out-of-school and in-school experience for the city child of today is too intellectual," Professor Hart said. "He does not get an adequate amount of natural, emotional, and active experience. He gets too much of his experience at second hand, out of books, the movies or lessons at school."

Professor Hart declared that there is evidence on the university campus today that young people are the victims of "intense intellectual bombardment from all sides" before they come to the campus.

"It is almost impossible to get them to take positions of their own, to express judgments of their own, to present views specifically their own on any subject," he insisted.

Summer School Convenes July 1

All University Departments Offer Courses During Session

Professor Oscar Hagen, who has been on leave of absence the first semester, will be back to instruct in summer school for the first time in two years. His art courses are popular.

There will be given, in the psychology department, six special lectures by foreign psychologists. The lectures by Drever of Edinburgh, F. Roels, of Utrecht, Holland, Wolfgang Koehler of Berlin, F. Aveling of London, L. Wynn-Jones of Leeds, and Dr. Thauless of Glasgow, will constitute Course 150 entitled "Some Point of View in Psychology."

Discontinue Librarian School.
The usual course given at the library school for teacher librarians has been discontinued in favor of a two weeks conference. This conference follows the plan of those given in 1911, 1915, and 1923, all of which had an attendance of more than 200 students.

The two main themes that will be developed in the conference are book selection and use and rural library work and relations. "The groups will be supplanted by some work planned in other allied literary fields."

In the College of Agriculture there is to be given a special course for extension workers and county agents, under Prof. M. C. Wilson of the United States Department of agriculture. Advertising for the session is done in various ways. About 8,000 of the posters are to be sent to high schools, normals, colleges, and universities throughout the United States with the exception of the far west, east and south.

A small preliminary announcement in the form of a bulletin, giving general information, is issued to school and libraries. The 1929 bulletin will be issued this week, and about 35,000 will be distributed.

Many Inquiries Answered.
Constant inquiries about courses are received at the office of the director of summer session from the end to one session to the beginning of the next. In March, complete and detailed announcements are sent to people who have attended previous sessions or who have written to the office. The number of these booklets that are sent amounts to 15,000 copies.

The total number of pieces of advertising is around 58,000. Special envelopes have been designed to harmonize with this years new posters. The enrollment of the 1927 session was 5,165, and that of 1928 was 5,065. In 1889 the first summer courses were given merely as review studies for teachers, who worked informally without receiving credit.

Thirty years ago the school was put on the basis of a regular university session. The attendance at summer classes, in contrast to that of other universities and colleges, has apparently reached its maximum, failing to increase proportionately.

Radio Education Newest Wrinkle in College Field

Radio—the newest method of education for university students!

Radio is rapidly gaining recognition, as a means of broadcasting college activities and as a course of study for those who wish to make it their life work. Many of the larger radio stations are employing only college men as directors and announcers.

Today there are 63 college radio stations in the United States, which is particularly remarkable, since radio as a college institution is relatively new. The colleges broadcast lectures, educational talks, and talent recruited from the students. Some of the schools have large and beautiful appointed studios with staffs of artists equal to any commercial station.

Four Groups to Meet

Today in Memorial Union
Two dinners, one bridge party and one regular meeting are scheduled today in the Memorial Union.

At 10:15 a. m. there will be a meeting of the Avukah society in the assembly room. Max Wax '29 is president of the organization.

The Junior Council of Jewish women will hold their monthly bridge party in the Old Madison room at 2:30 p. m. Following this, two dinners have been scheduled for 6:30 p. m. One, the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia dinner, will be in the Beebeater's room and the other, the Arrowhead society dinner, will be held in the Round Table room.

Fraternity Men in Many High Places at the Dormitories

(Continued from Page 1)
men's dormitories since its beginning has always been affiliated with a fraternity.

5. At least 75 per cent of the members of Arrowhead, honorary dormitory organization, are men affiliated with fraternities.

6. The "affairs" of the dormitories are run by fraternity men and not (as the petition suggests) the "government." The appointees of the house chairman run the affairs of the dormitories and not the chairmen themselves. It is significant that the house chairmen appoint men affiliated with fraternities to the responsible positions in the dormitory government.

Position by Merit
Emphasizing the fact that fraternity men who hold positions in dormitory offices do not act as representatives of their fraternities but on the merits of their personal qualifications, Lehman Aarons issued the following statement:

"There is no anti-fraternity attitude or policy at the men's dormitories. It is something which has been artificially manufactured in the recent sensation-seeking campaign of Bubbett for president of Tripp hall.

"Garstang's statements were correct, but it should be added that fraternity men who hold offices at the dorms do not do so as representatives of their fraternities. They do so because of their personal qualifications and individual competence and no thought had been given to the fact that they happened to be affiliated with fraternities until the recent campaign supported by a few reactionaries.

"We, who are supposed to reflect the policy of the dormitories are now thoroughly disgusted with the publicity we have received in The Daily Cardinal and outside papers."

Dean Intervenes As Group Plans Bathtub Party

The "bathtub motif" of the annual Jinx ball sponsored by Pi Alpha, honor art society of the University of Minnesota, has been dropped because of opposition on the part of Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women. Dean Blitz feared that the costumes would tend to be too scanty, it was believed.

The idea of using the "bath-tub" motif was suggested by the famous party of Earl Carroll which resulted in his arrest and imprisonment in Atlanta penitentiary. Members of the fraternity planning the dance did not expect to have a wild party, they stated.

It is not known what theme will be substituted. The Jinx ball is the annual costume party at the University of Minnesota.

President Frank Guest at Service Clubs' Meeting

President Glenn Frank will be one of the honorary guests at the annual joint meeting of seven Madison service clubs to be held Feb. 18, in the Crystal room of the Loraine hotel.

The clubs which are to be included in the meeting are Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Gyros, Optimists, American Business, and Cosmopolitan.

Mayor A. G. Schmedeman and Gov. Walter J. Koehler will also be honorary guests. Community singing at the event will be led by Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the School of Music.

The speaker of the evening will be Capt. Irving O'Hay, a retired army officer, humorist, traveler, and thinker.

Hisaw to Lecture on Reproduction Before Sigma Xi

Prof. F. L. Hisaw of the zoology department will speak to the members of Sigma Xi, agricultural fraternity, on "Some Studies on the Physiology of Reproduction" at the University club Wednesday evening at 8:15 p. m.

Having achieved some notable advances in this field recently, Prof. Hisaw is prepared to offer some new developments on his subject. Among the matters he will discuss will be the discovery of a new hormone which plays an important part in the reproduction process.

He will also discuss the discovery of certain preparations which duplicate human functions, thus rendering possible some physiological investigations of an interesting character.

D. Edwards Presents 'King's Henchman'

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Southern dialect. She received her training for this work during her early life, which was spent in the South.

She will come here while on a tour of the West. Miss Finch is well-known to Wisconsin audiences, having appeared here two or three times before.

Admission of \$1.00 will be charged for both readings. Admission to either of the readings alone will be 75 cents. No admission will be charged at the afternoon reading hour next Tuesday.

Student Checks White

Rat at Memorial Union

A white rat was the guest at the Union check room for about one hour Saturday morning, but, according to Mr. Miller, check-room attendant, no more white rats will be welcomed. "We are not running a menagerie," he said with a significant smile. The rat was kept in an overshoe bag. A student whose name was not learned called for the albino rodent later in the afternoon.

Faculty Supports Higher-Grade Plan of Daily Cardinal

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dards and believes that this ruling would raise them.

Prof. E. G. Hastings said, "Freshmen have a pretty hard time studying and I think that possibly the ruling is all right as it is."

Dean F. L. Nardin said that the entire grade point system is made out to take care of the average student, and that if fraternities want to be above the average they should raise their standards. She said that the compulsory 1,000 average for initiation of pledges would "save fathers a lot of dollars."

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre seemed doubtful as to the advisability of the measures to raise the standards for good standing, but said that he wished to be given more time to think the matter over before answering.

Prof. A. T. Weaver declined to give an opinion.

Badger Orchestra to Play Second Concert Today

(Continued on Page 2)
peated this afternoon. The cornet will play the solo part, which, in the opera, is accorded to Elsa. Miss Bernice T. Lee, Waupun, will play the cornet solo.

The militant and stirring march and chorus from the opera "Tannhauser," also by Richard Wagner, is the concluding number of the program to be presented by the orchestra this afternoon.

Woman Reports Wisconsin's Men Not High Hats

Wisconsin men are not high hat. Saturday 50 men on the campus responded courteously to greetings from a perfectly strange young woman. The degree of courtesy varied but the acknowledgement of the greeting was universal.

No instructors were considered in the investigation. They probably attribute all strange salutations to the fact that "she must be in one of my classes." Students, however, do not consider a class is common sufficient basis for further acquaintance and in speaking they have shown either a democratic spirit or a lack of confidence in their own memories.

Here are the figures:

Twenty-two said "hello" audibly; three said "Good morning"; 18 smiled sweetly and casually; seven smiled but looked astonished.

The conclusion may be drawn that if Wisconsin has gained a reputation for the famous "Wisconsin stare" it must be the fault of the women.

If the volume of water that annually flows through the Nile valley were diverted into a stream four feet wide and six feet deep, it is estimated that the water would have to flow at the rate of 375 miles per hour to flow away in ten years.

Experienced Musicians

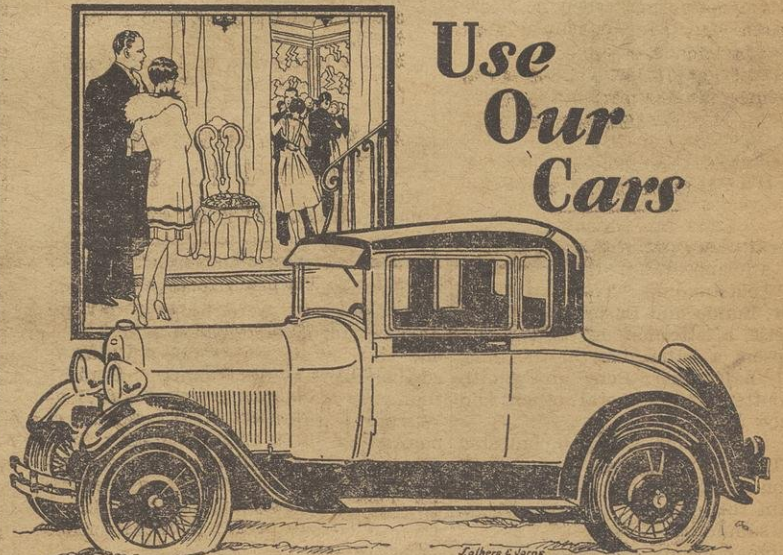
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the
Collegiate World

Illini Grapplers Down Badgers, 25-5

Indoor Track Squads Impress Jones

Champs Show
Power in Taking
Seven Matches

Initial Practice
Indicates Strong
Track Line-ups

Sophomore Vaulters Barely
Misses 12 Feet; Eisele Ex-
cels in Low Hurdles

Another strong track team will represent Wisconsin if the promise shown by the freshmen and varsity teams in their first tests Saturday afternoon, holds true. Coach Tom Jones was especially pleased by the performances turned in by the yearlings.

Uniforms will be issued to six men in each event. These will constitute the squads that will compete during the indoor season.

The closest contest of the tryout meet was in the half mile for varsity candidates. Holstein took the lead at the beginning of the fourth lap, and continued to set the pace for the next two circuits. Soon Hoffman began to pull up, and after running even with Holstein for forty yards, he gained the lead and won by a foot.

Olson Shows Promise

Olson, a sophomore pole vaulter, gave great promise of becoming an outstanding performer when he cleared 11 feet, 6 inches, and barely failed at 12 feet.

Another event in which good time was turned in, was the low hurdles. This saw the reappearance of George Eisele. Eisele was a letter-man of the 1927 squad but was out of school last year. His presence should be an aid to this year's team.

Stars Are Absent

Several star performers failed to make an appearance at the meet. Shaw, outstanding freshman high jumper, Lunde and Lusby, pole vaulters, Zeise, a letterman in the hurdles, Thompson, a letter man in the mile, Wetzel, half miler, Behr and Smith shot putters, and several others did not show up.

The broad jump was not contested as Wisconsin will not have much occasion for it as a part of the indoor program this year.

The summaries follow:

Freshman events:

Low hurdles—Lee, first; Saridakis, second; Rodin, third.

440 yard dash—(first heat) Gary, first; Mitchell, second; Strenge, third; (second heat) Ekum, first; Sweeny, second; Wines, third.

880 yard run—(first heat) Kirk, first; Jenks, second; Wisniewski, third; Goods, fourth; (second heat) Bassett, first; Simon, second; Parker, third; Schroeder, fourth.

Shot put—Hardt, first; Ghabah, second; Halperin, third; Simmons, fourth; Sindberg, fifth. Distance—41 feet, 3 inches.

High jump—Donkle, first; Maurer, and Davis, tied for second and third; Lee and Mayer, tied for fourth and fifth. Height—5 feet, 8 inches.

Two mile run—Bertrand, first; Schultze, second; Hetts, third.

One mile run—Berg, first; Durkee, second; Kissinger, third; Collins, fourth; Larson, fifth; Fowler, sixth.

High hurdles—Lee, first; Saridakis, second; Rodin, third; Madland, fourth.

Varsity events:

Low hurdles—Eisele, first; Purtell, second; Rodin, third.

44 yard dash—(first heat) Davidson, first; Levy, second; Andreasson, third; (second heat) Henke, first; Pashong, second; Stock, third.

880 yard run—Hoffman, first; Holstein, second.

Shot put—Sullivan, first; Shoemaker

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Manlius of New York

Enters Track, Cage Meet

The first official entry for the National Academy cage and track meet to be held here in March has been received by Fred Evans, the new manager of the academy events. This entry is from St. John's Manlius of Manlius, N. Y., which fought its way to the finals in the basketball tourney here last year only to be upset by the strong Lake Forest quintet.

Star Skaters See
Action Today Here
and in Milwaukee

Several members of the Wisconsin skating team will see action today in meets in Madison and Milwaukee. Bobby Ocock, star skater of the squad, will clash with Milwaukee's best in the Wisconsin Skating association races in Milwaukee today.

Freddy Milverstedt, Miller, Nelson, and Otterson will compete in the Madison skating championship races today at Wirka's rink on Lake Monona. Only residents of Madison are eligible to compete in these city races.

Capt. Harold Dubinsky and several other members of the squad including Winterbee, Kowalsky, and Christian have no special race today but will probably race in an open mile event at Wirka's today.

Next Saturday Ocock, Milverstedt and Dubinsky will race in the Chicago Tribune Silver Skates derby against some of the country's best skaters.

Gophers Bow to
Cagemen, 39-17

Short Pass and Near Shots
Lead to Second Bad-
ger Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

goal that put the score at Wisconsin, 14; Minnesota, 6.

Kowalczyk scored a free throw and Miller tossed in a field goal, which brought the score to Wisconsin 17, Minnesota 6, as the half ended.

Kowalczyk, Miller, Doyle, Matthusen, and Chielewski were in the line-up for the Badgers at the start of the second half. While the Gophers increased their score by nine points, one more than they made in the first period, the Wisconsin team raised their score 22 points.

Minnesota Scores

Clifford, Minnesota, made the first tally of the second half, when he took a short pass underneath the basket and made it good. He followed up with a free throw, the foul being called on Chielewski. Hovde made two more points for the Gophers when he tossed in a basket from the open floor, making the score 17 to 11.

BIG TEN RESULTS

As a result of Saturday night's Big Ten basketball play, the Badgers are still in third place, with the Purdue and Michigan outfits setting the pace. The scores of the games played follow:

Wisconsin, 39; Minnesota, 17.
Purdue, 29; Indiana, 23.
Northwestern, 28; Iowa, 27.
Illinois, 21; Chicago, 19.

Thereafter, the Wisconsin defense tightened and held the opposition to four points for the rest of the game. Ellerman made the next Wisconsin score, when he threw a basket while he was falling. Ellerman, Foster, and Tenhopen each scored goals in rapid succession.

Nelson, Minnesota pivot man, raised the score to Wisconsin 25, Minnesota 14, when he scored a free throw and a field goal.

More Cardinal Baskets

Ellerman, Foster and Kowalczyk, were good for six free throws and four foul field goals before the final whistle blew. Engebretson, Gopher forward, made the last Minnesota tally when he threw in a long shot from the center of the floor.

The last half of the game was somewhat slower, but the Cardinal men were more accurate in their shooting and followed the ball more closely. Two men from the football squad, Behr and Gantenbein, saw action at the positions of forward and guard.

Short Pass Successful

The Badger defense was stronger than in the previous games, and it was the defense as much as the excellent (Continued on Page 10)

HERE'S the
DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

It was a riot . . . this basketball game with Minnesota . . . it was the roughest game we have ever seen . . . and one of the best . . .

Purdue and Michigan may be in the title running but Wisconsin still has a vote . . . and a good blackball . . . because Purdue must play Wisconsin Monday evening at Lafayette . . . Tenhopen, who has earned fame for his personal fouls, is now unquestionably the best one handed shot on the Badger team . . . he unnerved the bruising Gophers bruising is the word . . . the habit must breed in Minnesota . . .

Kowalczyk, noted for his splendid brawn and height, was literally knocked cold on a jump-off once . . . The Badgers got 10 points in two minutes play on one occasion during the game . . . This Tenhopen - Foster - Kowalczyk combination at forward positions will be unbeatable soon . . . the three functioned almost perfectly yesterday . . . Louis Behr, captain of the 1928 Wisconsin basketball squad, was back yesterday and saw the game . . . and also saw his brother Sammy get his first chance in varsity basketball . . . Milt Gantenbein, another football man, got his first chance in the Gopher game also . . .

Wisconsin held Minnesota 14-2 before they could snag a basket . . . and this was primarily due to Chielewski's guarding, and shooting . . . He made two beautiful baskets in the early moments of the game . . . This Wisconsin habit of flabbergasting opponents with the old "hey" was exceptionally successful yesterday . . . so successful that the crowd began to mutter it . . . Once when Kowalczyk dribbled lightning fast down the entire floor he was thrown far into the crowd as a Minnesota guard fouled him . . . and when Hank got up a few unfortunate individuals were fairly crushed . . . but they liked it we guess . . . "Doc" Meanwell is very fond of the new dance orchestra which has replaced the band at the games . . . we prefer not to say what "Doc" said about the change . . . If Minnesota doesn't win anything else this season it will win the "rough and tough" title . . . Between halves the gym team put on some breath taking performances . . . and ex-Capt. Hinderliter certainly handled the bars . . . and so did some of the others but we don't know their names . . . Capt. Brill gave the audience a wonderful exhibition with the clubs . . . In the second half Minnesota scored eight points to Wisconsin's six before the Badgers awoke . . . and then it came . . . first Tenhopen, then Foster, then somebody else scored . . . and soon the scoring became so rapid that the crowd forgot enthusiasm and greeted each successive one with complacency . . . and Lou Behr praised the team very highly and said the game was quite as rough as some of his professional games . . . In fact at one stage during the last half there were more players on the floor than on their feet . . . And as the final minutes of play saw Wisconsin holding a 39-17 advantage "Doc" sent the entire team to the showers and replaced them with Farber, Miller, Matthusen, Gantenbein, and Doyle . . . Foster was high point man with 12 points, while Tenhopen the Spectacular totalled 10 . . . And if the gang go like that Monday against Purdue—well we leave that to you.

Wausau Ice Frolic
May Be Scene of
Wisconsin Activity

Johnny Farquhar, Badger hockey coach, left Saturday evening for Wausau where he will confer with and assist officials in completing arrangements for the annual Wausau Winter Sports frolic to be held Feb. 6-10.

Farquhar will endeavor to card some games for the Wisconsin hockey squad and if his plans go through the amateur hockey championship of Wisconsin will be decided at the frolic. Another suggestion which Farquhar will try to carry out is the scheduling of an inter-collegiate skating meet to be held at Wausau. If this meet is scheduled Wisconsin will enter its championship team in the collegiate events.

Saturday night the Wisconsin hockey squad put on an exhibition hockey game playing against the freshmen and reserves. The game came as an aftermath to the unfortunate Marquette episode which Wisconsin lost by the score of 9-0.

Hawkeye Baseball Team

Will Make Eastern Trip

Iowa City.—An eastern tour, first in history for a Hawkeye nine, will be made by the University of Iowa baseball team in June, and in the span of two weeks, eight games will be played, Coach Otto H. Vogel declared Friday.

With Boston as the eastern limit of the jaunt, the athletes will travel immediately following the close of the university's classes, playing against Butler university at Indianapolis, and Indiana, at Bloomington.

Five other games already have been scheduled with negotiations for others under way. Those scheduled include Cincinnati, Boston college, Holy Cross, Pennsylvania, and Providence.

Fraternity Fives
Play Poorly, Roll
Up Big Totals

Sigma Chi defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda, 32-9, and Sigma Nu won over Phi Kappa, 29-19, in the two interfraternity basketball games played Friday. High scoring marked the play.

Fritz of the Sigma Nu team led the day's scoring with the remarkable total of 14 points. Comstock scored eight points for the Sig Nu's, while Murray was high point man for their victims, Phi Kappa.

The Phi Gamma Delta team was awarded a forfeit due to the non-appearance of the Sigma Phi Sigma quintet, while the Alpha Chi Rho-Delta Theta Sigma game has been postponed and will be played at a later date.

Standings of the teams at the end of the third round are:

Team	First Division	W	L
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	0	
Delta Tau Delta	2	1	
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1	
Phi Sigma Delta	1	2	
Acacia	1	2	
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	3	
Second Division			
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	0	
Alpha Chi Rho	2	0	
Delta Theta Sigma	2	0	
Phi Gamma Delta	1	2	
Beta Kappa	0	3	
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	3	
Third Division			
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	0	
Delta Upsilon	2	1	
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	
Alpha Chi Sigma	1	1	
Pi Lambda Phi	1	1	
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	3	
Fourth Division			
Theta Chi	2	0	
Alpha Delta Phi	2	1	
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1	
Sigma Nu	1	1	
Kappa Eta Kappa	1	2	
Phi Kappa	1	2	
Delta Chi	0	2	
Fifth Division			
Psi Upsilon	2	0	
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	0	

(Continued on Page 10)

Boelk Holds Morrison, Olym-
pic Titleholder to Decision
—Osterhaut Wins

The Wisconsin wrestling team, inexperienced and less powerful than their opponents, lost to the Illinois grapplers Saturday afternoon in the university gym by the score of 25-5.

The Illini were granted the first score in the meet, when Dave Holt, at 115 pounds, forfeited his match to Dooley, of Illinois, because of sickness.

In the 125 pound class, Captain Stetson, of Wisconsin, lost a decision to Bauerle for three points. Bauerle was the first to become aggressive, when he thrust himself behind Stetson, for an advantage.

Stetson Fights Gamely

Stetson skipped out of Bauerle's hold after 90 seconds, but after two minutes again fell into the powerful legs of Bauerle. During the last 30 seconds of the bout, Bauerle secured a figure four and a quarter nelson. Stetson, fighting to keep from a fall and thus losing two additional points, still had one shoulder up when the final whistle blew. Bauerle had a time advantage of 6:23.

Minot, of Illinois, accounted for the only fall of the meet, when he pinned Heibl, who was hindered by injured ribs. For the first two minutes of the bout neither man secured an advantage. Minot won the toss and elected to take the bottom. He skipped out on the first skirmish, and pinned Heibl in 2:25.

Morrison Held to Decision

The feature of the meet was the match at 145 pounds, between Boelk, of Wisconsin, and Allie Morrison, captain of the Illinois team, three times National Amateur champion, and 1928 Olympic title holder, the latter being held to a decision victory.

Boelk, in his first conference match, went in on the defensive, seeking only to hold his man to a decision. Morrison took the advantage in the first 15 seconds of the go, and Boelk, with his opponents arms around his waist, and his feet spread apart, twisted and spun in Morrison's grip enough to hold himself with face to the mat.

Twice Morrison nearly pinned Boelk, when he held him by a quarter nelson and an arm scissors. Fifteen seconds before the end of the match, however, Boelk spun away, and the two were on equal terms at the finish. Morrison had an advantage of 9:12.

Karsten-Claypool Close

The closest match of the meet was at 155 pounds, with Claypool wrestling for the Illini, and Karsten for the Badgers. After two minutes of fruitless dives, neither had an advantage, and a coin was tossed. Claypool won the toss and chose to stay at the bottom.

Claypool slipped out one minute and a half later, and he held Karsten at the six minute mark. Forty-five seconds later Karsten skipped out and thereafter the contest was even. Claypool was given the decision, with a time advantage of 1:36.

Crance Defeats Mathias

At 165 pounds, Russ Crance, all-American lineman on the Illinois championship football team, swapped holds with Walt Mathias, one of Wisconsin's veterans. After the first two minutes neither had an advantage and Crance won the toss, choosing to go beneath. He skipped out of Mathias' clutches immediately, and took the advantage. Mathias, who had injured ribs, remained on the mat for the rest of the bout, escaping, being pinned only by fighting. Crance was awarded the decision, by 7:52.

Osterhaut Wins

In the 175 pound class, Osterhaut of Wisconsin was conceded the bout by McClure, wrestling for Illinois. Osterhaut was down on the mat after one minute, and McClure held him there for nearly five minutes with a powerful figure four leg hold. Osterhaut finally succeeded in twisting out from underneath and gained the advantage over McClure.

At the end of the 10 minute round (Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR LEONARD C. SCHUBERT

For All Wisconsin

—: 1928-29 —:

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

Laughter and Illusion

The Former Helps Materially in Building Reality in the Theater

SIR JAMES BARRIE in a letter to an American actress railed against the laugh and called it one of the "curses of the English stage." Bursts of laughter, according to Sir James, destroy the illusion. Although we have no illusions about the ability of the noted dramatist, we are of the opinion that genuine laughter evoked by significant pantomime, droll situations, or clever lines aids materially in building the illusion.

In American life, at any rate, we are always looking for something at which to laugh, something to lift us out of our routine. Perhaps this is the defense mechanism we have adopted against our highly organized, specialized existence.

Laughless drama, marching grimly through sordid situations to its inevitable tragedy, has its place perhaps, but that place is not before an American public. And even here we are convinced that tragedy can be successfully portrayed without contrast. The hero must first be healthy and happy before the tragedy of his misfortune is effective.

Whether Sir James is opposed to laughter in toto, we cannot say. Surely as a dramatist he appreciates subtlety, innuendo, and fine wit. Broad humor of the too obvious variety, of course, bursts the bubble of illusion. It leads the audience to expect something highly amusing and then falling flat, lets it down with an uncomfortable, unpleasant feeling of having been cheated. The bump brings back reality. Instances of dramatic faux pas of this nature are always followed by a deflating, a consciousness of others, a nervous flutter of programs, a low laugh of politeness, or a hearty guffaw suddenly hushed as the owner realizes his mistake.

The play proceeds with difficulty. The audience is en garde. It won't be caught again, and, in short, it never achieves that claustrophobia which an intensely interested audience absorbed in the unfoldment of the dilemma reaches.

Genuine humor, as an integral part of Ameri-

can life, helps the actors and the author in creating the illusion of reality. It assists the audience in its identification with the hero or heroine and puts them in a receptive mood. Herein lies the greatest importance of humor in creating illusion. When the audience is receptive, its threshold of suggestibility is lowered, and the play, however visionary and fanciful it may be, is accepted.

A Modern Witch Doctor

Stories of Demonologists Today Read Like the Middle Ages

THE case of John Blymer, Pennsylvania "pow wow" doctor, who killed a rival in an attempt to break a "spell," recalls the witchcraft craze which was in vogue in the 15, 16, and 17 centuries. At the beginning of the modern period, there was an outbreak of demonology which swept Europe and was carried to the British colonies in America.

Host of the "civilized" world was filled with delusions of persecutions and other paranoiac types of thought. All classes of people from serfs to lords, bishops, and merchants believed in the power of Satan and its possession by hapless and helpless humans. Horrible crimes of every description were supposed to be committed by persons in league with the devil. They blighted the crops, ruined the fruit trees, and infected men and beasts with devastating disease.

Thousands of persons were burned and stoned to death in an effort to exterminate sorcery. The rack and other tortures were conceived to wring confessions from the lips of innocents. There was the case of Dr. Fian whose finger nails were torn off with pinchers and long needles thrust entire length into the raw quick. He died stoically without admitting any infernal association, after unbearable treatment ending with the confinement of his legs in "boots." His inquisitors pounded his limbs until they were smashed together and the blood and marrow spouted forth.

Stories of witchcraft mania read today like myths or tales of an idiot "full of sound and fury." Yet here in 1929 in a supposedly enlightened age, we find a man killing a rival demonologist to get a lock of his hair to break a "spell." There is an uncomfortable realization that perhaps we are not living in such an "advanced" period after all.

Jobs and the Theater

Professor Troutman Has a Task Stimulating Writers of Drama

THE gloomy ones who say that there is no longer opportunity for the collegiate job-seeker do not look around them. Far be it for us, as readers probably know, to shout the well-worn platitudes of there being room at the top, but there seems to be a great deal of room at the bottom as well.

"Theater Arts Monthly" in its January issue remarks that Broadway seeks a crop of new playwrights who will rejuvenate a faded drama. Witnessing "Conquest" the other night, we were impressed with the need of new writers who can master the technique of writing talkies; not the usual scenario writers nor the customary dramatists, but an entirely new crop. The community theater will welcome with glee the writer who can design plays within the acting capacity of their players and the mental range of their audience. There is real work to be done in all of these fields.

Bringing the subject nearer home, the University theater, under Prof. Troutman, has tried to stimulate the production of home grown drama. The trouble seems to be that there isn't any such thing. This is rather queer when one considers the number of writers on the hill and the fact that, in every other department of the stage, university students are capable of holding their own with professionals.

One of the primary functions of the University theater is to stimulate the writing of drama as well as its production. However, no amount of hypodermics have as yet brought results.

—G.

FISH . . .

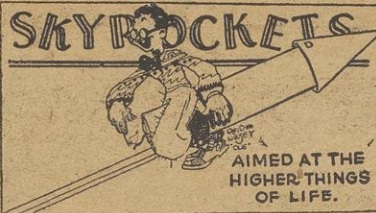
One of the Men's dormitory candidates carries in his platform a proposal to rename the refectory. He suggests the names of a number of prominent Wisconsin men as suitable for this purpose, among them the name of Dr. Fish. We recommend "Fish hall."

"College as It Might Be"

THIS is the attractive and stimulating title of a new essay contest for older college students and younger graduates sponsored by The New Republic. In an effort to encourage creative thinking about the standards of academic life, the student thinker is invited to submit a short essay about the shortcomings and deformities of college life. The New Republic suggests comment on the size, locality, and intellectual tone of the ideal university as well as its grosser physical aspects such as athletics, co-education, fraternities and social standards.

The disgruntled student critic is hereby given a noble opportunity to point out exactly what is wrong and how it could be remedied. All those courageous spirits who have yearned for Utopia may now set to work on the blueprints. If there is any gold among student thinkers, The New Republic may unearth it.

—CORNELL DAILY SUN



Our Opened Letter to the Local Prom King

Dear John,

Now, John, what kind of a system is this? You and your mates hire two big time bands from Chicago to make merry on the Great Hall and in that other place, and still a few people holler.

Who would want to go to Prom if there weren't other people there. I got locked in the Capitol one night and believe me I was lonesome. And why ask a girl to Prom if you don't go and have a lot of people see you and prove that you meant what you said.

John, the boys are going to have the cheapest Prom, from the standpoint of money paid out, in history. It resolves into what my frozen-eared room mate said, "If people are more crowded than they were at the Capitol, it'll be because the extra orchestra is taking up the room." I admit he doesn't know much, but that is pretty sound.

Regards,
Mister Editor.

We are sending Jerry to Baraboo for an interview with Stew Palmer. Watch for it.

A new semi-weekly feature will be the Orph's best joke. Here goes for now.

She: The idea of you making advances to me!

Him: Well there is an idea there.

Well, Bassett '32, when you get old and senile like your editor, you'll realize how foolish you look in a pointing the whole Freshman class to the committee for a dance. Really I'm laughing at you.

Yesterday's front page feature as ROCKETS sees it.

'Mr. Policeman, I've lost my wife and my car . . .

'Your wife and your car?'

'Yes, they were parked.'

'Well be real quiet and maybe you can get home without her.'

These biographies of odd nuts in the Pop Arts Column have got to stop. I don't want everyone to know how much poetry I've had published.

THIS COLUMN IS CONDUCTED BY THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER AND THE MOST INTERESTING THING ABOUT IT IS THAT HE DOESN'T GET ARRESTED.

Another department just opened up is the FAMOUS REPRINTS FROM ROCKETS DEPARTMENT.

Number 1

The fraternity necktie song is "I'm tired of being alone." Argon the Lazy is responsible.

SKYROCKETS committees continued.

Musie.
Guy Lombardo, chairman, Gunnar Back, Jimmy Green, Frank Roher, Al Jolson, Prof. Mills, Jo Sanders, Bunny Lyons, Franz Liszt.

Poker.
Dutch Landow, Bill Steven, Bob Sykes, Robert Browning, Ursula Trask, John Best, Monroe Putnam, Harry Glicksman, Scott Goodnight.

House and Grounds.
Wade Boardman, Corey Ford, Thomas E. Lee, Marge Droppers, Richard Byrd, John Catlin, Tom Seymour, Harry Langdon, Ted Thelander.

Now the periodic sentences will get you for being big activities men.

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.

THIS TERRIBLE STRIP IS URGED ON BY THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER.

Today in the Union

Sunday, Jan. 20, 1929

10:15—Avukah regular meeting, Assembly room.

2:30—Jr. Council of Jewish women, bridge, Old Madison room.

6:30—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia dinner, Beefeaters room.

6:30—Arrowhead dinner, Round Table room.

Monday, Jan. 21, 1929

12:15—University Pastors luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.

6:00—Graduate Club dinner, Old Madison room.

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.

GUESSER CHOOSES WHITE SPADES MEN Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

It will not be long before White Spades, that hide-hound clique of prominent upper classmen, announces its junior elections for 1929. Already the whispering campaign has started. "Who is going to make White Spades?"

Now, of course, the winners of this great junior class honor must be prominent campus men; and they must stand in with the big boys and powers that be. If they have a fine activities record, an attractive personality, et cetera, and some spirited fraternity pull, they will be elected. After election, they do nothing but wear a pin for 12 months, and meet next year to repeat the process of choosing the "big" men of 1930. But that is beside the point.

The writer, who is not a junior, sat down five minutes, weighed the merits of the strong students in the junior class, eliminated the unlikely, and decided that the following 13 will wear the "ace" to succeed the present group. Here are our guesses, and we'll bet any present member of White Spades that our five minute survey will not leave us more than five members off the correct list. Let's go:

1. JOHN CATLIN, Prom chairman, Phi Delta Theta: 2.
2. ROBERT CALKINS, Union Board, Chi Psi.
3. WILLIAM FULLER, Editor, Athletic Review, Phi Kappa Sigma.
4. NEWMAN T. HALVORSON, Union Board, Prom, Chi Phi.
5. STUART HIGHLEY, Badger Editor, Chi Phi.
6. MERTON LLOYD, Badger Business Manager, Chi Psi.
7. JOE LUCAS, Junior Prom, Beta Theta Pi.
8. DAVID McNARY, Junior Class President, Phi Delta Theta.
9. RICHARD ORTON, Junior Prom, Phi Kappa Tau.
10. THEODORE OTJEN, Union Board, Alpha Chi Rho.
11. JOHN PARKS, Football Captain, Alpha Delta Phi.
12. JEROME STERLING, Union Board, Alpha Delta Phi.
13. IRV TRESSLER, Editor of Octopus, Alpha Delta Phi.

If we are more than 40 per cent wrong on this wild guess, apologies will be given gladly and immediately. And, if we are wrong on more than five men, then this organization of White Spades is a stronger and more worth while group than we think. But, a dollar to a doughnut, at least eight of these 13 men will be selected.

—GOOD GUESSER

S. S. ESQUIRE SAYS NON-FRATERNITY MEN ARE NOT SHAMMERS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

An interesting distinction was brought to the fore of public attention this week when one of the dormitory candidates issued the statement, "The term non-fraternity is a sham. It should be anti-fraternity."

That such a segregation of the two types of unaffiliated men should be made is perhaps for the better interests of all concerned. However, the assumption by the gentleman concerned that "non-fraternity" is a sham seems to be going a bit too far.

More than half of the men of the university are unaffiliated, but not all of these are against fraternities; on the contrary, many are merely waiting for the chance to hop on the bandwagon or else for the proper "bid" to come. Looking farther we might find some who are not at all opposed to the secret orders, but who cannot join because of financial disability.

None of these classifications are anti-fraternity; they are non-fraternity and they are not shamming. There is still another large group, perhaps not the largest but one embracing as desirable an element as any group, which cannot reconcile itself to the fraternity system in a university. These are often found working side by side with affiliated men, chumming with them, and yet not desirous of joining up with any particular body. They are decidedly not anti-fraternity men.

The anti-fraternity men are usually those who are either dissatisfied by the present state affairs, embittered by their lack of money, or disappointed by their inability to crash into the pale of the fraternity. The writer has nothing derogatory to say about them, but no man should take on himself to make too condemnatory a distinction.

Non-fraternity men are not shammers; it is too often that the anti-fraternity group take it for granted that the former class is in cahoots with them. It is best that they realize that there is a true difference, rather than "sham."

—S. S. ESQUIRE

Now, if Dr. Robinson and the man who was going to shoot himself to the moon, could only get together and plan a little side trip to Mars, what a sensation they would cause among Robinson's big-eared friends on the planet.—Columbia Missourian.

Xylothrihydroxylglutaric acid is recommended as a beverage; in fact chemists claim it makes good lemonade.

Summer School Convenes July 1

All Branches of University
Offer Full Short Term
Curriculum

Opening July 1, the 1929 summer school session will offer the regular courses of the colleges of Letters and Science, and Agriculture, the schools of Engineering, Education, Medicine, Law, and Music, and the Graduate school.

The special nine week session, for graduates only, begins on the same date and ends Aug. 30. Law School will open June 24 and closes together with the nine week session.

1928 Warm and Wet Figures Revealed by Miller Prove

The statistics for the year 1928 which has now been completed show that the year was slightly warmer and wetter than the average. The mean temperature was 46.8 degrees, exactly one degree above the average of past years. April, June, and September were the only months conspicuously below normal. The excess of temperature came when it was most appreciated, in January, February, and December, all of which averages more than four degrees above normal.

The highest temperature of the year was on Aug. 8 when 91 was reached. There were only two days with 90 degrees or higher. The lowest temperature was 11 degrees below zero. Zero or below was reached on 12 days of the year. The thermometer fell below freezing on 131 days.

Rainfall Above Average

The rainfall was 35.89 inches, which is 3.85 above the average of the past 50 years. The rainfall was well distributed, no month had a deficiency of as much as 2 inches, and only June and November exceeded their respective normals by more than that amount. The heaviest rainfall of the year was a 24-hour period from June 17 to 18, when 2.14 inches fell. The heaviest shower occurred on July 2, when 1.01 inches fell in 25 minutes. Rain fell on 112 days. Thunderstorms occurred on 46 days.

The snowfall amounted to 33.8 inches. There were 27 days with snow. The greatest snowfall was the 5.9 inches that fell on Nov. 30.

The wind blew 69,619 miles according to the new three-cup anemometer which was put in operation Jan. 1, 1928, and is more accurate, if less sensational than the 4-cup anemometer formerly used. The greatest velocity the wind attained was 36 miles per hour, from the southwest, on Aug. 20.

Bright Sunshine Lacking

The sunshine recorder showed only 2,054 hours of bright sunshine during the year. Only two years in the past 24 have recorded less. The recorder of intensity of sunshine was not so pessimistic, as its record was about equal to the average of the past 18 years, with 119,015 calories per square centimeter. The record of cloudiness by eye-observation shows 123 days clear, 105 partly cloudy, and 138 cloudy. The number of clear days is greater than any of the preceding 15 years, and the number of cloudy days less than any of the past 14. Dense fog occurred on 19 days, and no hail fell during the year for the first time since 1915.

The maximum of the sun-spot period which was the basis of dire predictions when it approached in 1924, is now passing, but gave evidence of considerable strength, in the record of observations of the aurora borealis on 31 nights. This is exceeded only by the record of 38 observations in 1926, since 1905 when the record began.

Railroad Rates Lowered

During Farm Folks' Week

Excursion railroad rates to Madison will be offered for Farm Folks' week here Feb. 4-8, it was announced Saturday.

The rate is to be a fare and one-half or the round trip from all points in Wisconsin where the minimum excursion fare is 50 cents or more.

The railroad officials have set as the dates of sale—Feb. 2-3 inclusive, and the final return limit at Feb. 10.

Adventures in the Union---Illustrated

Intimate Revelations by an Inquiring Reporter



Your reporter walked into the clubhouse as usual today and broke down the house director's door full of determination.

"Butts," I said, "show me and tell me the why and wherefore of this Beefeaters room I hear about."

Then the truth came out. It seems it was one cold night in November, 1927. It was long after midnight in the old gray house next door when the lights should have been out but weren't.

Where three university presidents had cocked their feet in front of the ancient parlor fireplace now sat Leon Pescheret, the decorator, and the H. D., saying fervently to each other:

"We must have a house that's more than just a house with a certain number of rooms. The rooms must have color and atmosphere in them, and maybe in time some yarns about them. What's the use of just plastering the walls and painting the plaster putty gray, blotting out from the start any chance for the imagination?"

This was the first night. There were many nights. Lots of pipe tobacco smoked. And in January, there were names and sketches on paper:

"Memorial Hall, with rich Florentine ceiling panels to carry the Italian Renaissance character of the building exterior."

Paul Bunyan's Bunk house and Card room, recalling the famous lumber days and yarns—of early Wisconsin."

"Ole Bull billiard room,—skool! Scandinavia!"

"Rathskeller—the good old German beer cellars—Milwaukee forever!"

"French salon for an art and music room."

"Tripp commons with the heraldry of many colleges."

"Refectory, or cafeteria—serve yourself as did the Indians, first citizens of the state."

"Round Table room—the best known of conference and banquet tables—and English traditions of good food."

Well, this brings me to the Beefeaters room—even as it brought Pescheret and the H. D. on a cold night in 1927.

"Here's another dining room," says the H. D. "I like steak. Don Halverson will be putting out famous steaks before he's through. How about 'The Beefsteak club'?"

Then—the big idea, about 2:20 a. m.

"Did you ever hear of the beefeaters?" asks Pescheret, waking up. It's a good story: in ancient days it happened that so many of the prisoners in the Tower of London were getting loose that the king got worried;

he gave his guard wine to make them braver. No luck. The guards drank too much and fell asleep. So he tried raw beef to make them stronger. Wonderful success! No prisoner dared test the toughness of the Tower guard. So henceforward they were dubbed "Beefeaters"—and only in last week's Tribune I saw a picture of them—doublets or orange and red, black flat hats, and long spears—escorting King George's carriage in a royal parade. Wonderful colors for a room—and there's your steak!"

Now I knew.

The H. D. confided that there's another legend in the making—of students who perform meritorious service for the University and receive a mys-

terious invitation from the beefeaters, and a big beefsteak, that they may grow stronger in the service of their king..

And your reporter suspects, also, that the name has something to do with chewing the rag. He's heard of such, late at night.

FACTS

The Beefeaters room can be reserved for other things besides beefsteak.

As our picture shows, it makes a good loafing room; it has a victrola; it is set up for cards; it has a fire on cold days; it is full of English periodicals.

Any student or other member of the Union can reserve this room for a

Texan Derides School System

Professor Boosts Fewer Study
Courses and More
Classes

Austin, Tex.—Dr. Frederick Eby advocates reorganization of the system of education used in practically every college and university in Texas. Doctor Eby is summer school director at the University of Texas and professor of the philosophy of education.

"The whole trouble with our educational system is that we try to carry too many disassociated subjects at one time," Dr. Eby said. "The same ultimate end, that of completion of degree requirements, would be achieved if University of Texas students and students in other schools and colleges would take three courses, meeting classes every day, as is now accomplished by meeting five classes three times each week.

"Nobody can be expected to do his best work on a subject when he must study it for two or three hours one day and then drop it for 48 hours to take up the study of four other dissimilar subjects. On the other hand, it has been pretty conclusively proven that when a student studies three subjects for several hours every day, he can do infinitely better work.

"So far as I see it, the only solution for the problem of improving the grade of work done by university students lies in returning to the three-term system of offering courses and in decreasing the number of courses a student may take from five to three. In this way, he may concentrate on a subject until he has completed it, and then may drop it and take up another subject."

Ventilation experts, after several weeks of study, have reported that if all the glass from the windows of the Memorial Union were taken out and piled up it would be cold inside.

private party, meeting, or dinner for any time during the day. The central desk is the place to do it.

No charge for the room—only for meals that are served. In case of dinners, it takes a party of ten or more.

The long spears are to come later when somebody donates.

The beef is always cooked.

From nine to twelve . . .

Formal hours require the utmost of discriminate taste—an unusual care to see that even the most minute detail is in complete harmonization with the strictly defined code of dress on such occasions.

But even with the standardized styles adapted to these events, one can strike a note of individuality—in ties—in shirts—in collars—in socks. The basic garment—the tuxedo—must remain consistent, but the accessories offer ample ground for variation.

New formal bows are to be had in two types—the ever popular butterfly with its striking sheen of satin; or the pointed end bow, in both patterned material, or satin.

In shirt, we find a new shortened bosom that will not crowd when you take your seat at the dinner table, or choose to sit out a dance. The fronts come in either vertical or horizontal pique.

Collar styles are threefold this year. There is the strictly correct low wing of fine linen, or one may prefer the new long pointed type that has been so much in demand this year. And for the more conservative who desire a turn down collar, we have a short rounded point effect that has been generally accepted by the younger set in all circles.

Black silk socks are strictly in accord with the laws of formal dress, but the one who desires something different may take to the idea of having white clocks on the dark background.

We should be most pleased to aid you in a formal selection, or to assist you in any problems that you may have concerning proper attire for the prom functions that are so near at hand.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

University Faculty Members Return from Study Abroad

Professor and Mrs. O. F. L. Hagen are expected to return the latter part of this month after several months of travel and study abroad. Professor Hagen, who is of the art history department, is especially known for his interest in art history and criticism, and has been continuing this study in the schools and museums of Germany, Austria, and France.

Other faculty members are returning to their university duties after passing time in study or travel abroad. Among them are Professor and Mrs. M. F. Guyer, and Professor and Mrs. Curtis P. Nettles. The Guyers have been traveling through the Orient and the Holy Land, their longest stop being made in China. Both Professor and Mrs. Nettles have been engaged in the historical study in the public records office and the British museum in London.

Church Services

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Dr. L. Franklin Gruber, president of Maywood seminary at Maywood, Ill., will speak at the 10:45 a. m. Sunday service at the Luther Memorial church. A duet from the "Seven Last Words" will be sung by Eloise Drake, soprano, and Charles Hinkson, baritone. The Rev. A. J. Soldan is expected to be back from his trip in California in time to preach the sermon next Sunday.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

At 1015 University avenue; celebration of the Holy Communion at 8:15 and 10 a. m. Sermon at the 10 a. m. service on "The Christian's Career" by the Rev. George R. Wood, acting chaplain. The cost supper at 6 p. m. will be followed by a talk by Fr. Wood on "What Is Real and What Is False in Modern Realism in Literature."

REFORMED

Memorial, 14 West Johnson street, Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, special class for students; 11 a. m., English service: prelude, "Orientale," Cesar Cui; solo, "Just For Today," Ambrose, Ruth Knatz '29; offertory, "Spiritual," Sawyer; anthem by the student choir, "Praise His Holy Name," Gounod; postlude, "Recessional," DeKoven; 5:30 p. m., cost supper and student council meeting; leader, Elmer Herman '30; topic, "The Good We See Men."

The popularity of the cheese making industry on Danish soil has been the source of many recent controversies concerning the abolishment of fire engine sirens. The complainers are seeking to increase the number of contented cows.

The average automobile salesman earns only \$687.42 per year.

Chaperons' Club Will Meet Monday Noon for Luncheon and Bridge

The first meeting for the new year of the Chaperones' club will be held Monday, Jan. 21, at Mrs. Gifford's "Larch Gate Tea room."

There will be luncheon at 1 o'clock followed by a round-table discussion and bridge. The club meets regularly the third Monday of the month.

Miss Anderson Hostess at Dinner and Bridge Last Friday Evening

Miss Anderson, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., entertained at dinner and bridge at her apartment at 2016 Kendall avenue, Friday evening. Her guests were members of Y. W. C. A. cabinet and commission who attended the Geneva conference in August of 1928.

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.

ARDEN CLUB TALK

There will be no fireside talk at the Arden club this afternoon. The next affair for the organization will be the special tea in February after the completion of the examination period. Another February function will be the lecture by Louis Untermeyer on Feb. 18.

CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE

Hans Gebhardt, grad. of Baden, Germany, will open the discussion at the meeting of Bradford club tonight at 6 p. m. at the Congregational student house. His discussion will be concerned with ways in which students may co-operate in the attainment of world peace. Cost supper will be served at 5:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT

The Rev. Arthur L. Miller will give the sermon on "Winds of the Spirit" at the Presbyterian Student headquarters, 731 State street, at 10:30 a. m. this morning. He will also speak this evening at 6:30 to the Sunday Evening club on the subject "Mountaineers." He will tell in his evening speech of the mountaineers he learned to know in the White Rock region of Carolina.

FRENCH CLUB ELECTION

New officers for the French club will be elected at a meeting of the organization at Le Maison Francais Tuesday evening, Jan. 22.

500 bound volumes.
The law school library contains 37,-

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP "SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"



For The 'Prom Memorial' A Dress Of Unforgettable Charm

At Simpson's you will be sure to find it—among those newly arrived from Fifth Avenue. It may be one of the new printed taffetas that are so debonair in their bustle effects . . . a delicately tinted chiffon, softly molded . . . a sophisticated creation in black and red taffeta . . . an ivory beauty with ombre shaded skirt of tulle . . . or one of many others equally delightful in design and color . . .

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General Assistant Chairman for 1930 Prom



Joe Lucas, general assistant Prom chairman, whose partner will be Miss Lillian Berner '30 of Delta Delta Delta. Lucas has charge of the pre-Prom play, alumni, and rooming arrangements committees. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.



Richard Orton, general assistant Prom chairman, whose consort will be Miss Eleanor Anderson '30, member of Gamma Phi Beta. Orton is directing the publicity, slogan, independents, and traffic committees. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Miss Anderson is chairman of the slogan committee.



Morris B. Pasch, general assistant Prom chairman, will be accompanied by Miss Miriam Weinstein '32. Pasche, a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, is supervising the film, ways and means, and transportation committees.



Newman Halvorson, general assistant Prom chairman and head of the finance committee whose consort will be Miss Margaret Reut, Portage. Halvorson is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.



Merton Llyod, general assistant Prom chairman, whose consort will be Miss Jean Hunter '30, member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Llyod, a Chi Psi is directing the supper, music, receptions, and fox trot committees.

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NOTEBOOK containing const. law, sociology, life insurance, and public administration notes. Finder please call M. P. Sullivan, B. 1394.

BLUE LAPIS PIN. Call Helen Mautz. B. 2635.

REWARD for return of bulletin on X-ray work lost between Science hall and Chemistry Bldg. Call B. 6606. 2x19

FOR RENT

DOUBLE, single and suite of rooms for girls at 430 Sterling Court. One-half block from University Library. B. 3169. 4x18

LARGE double rooms for girls, 240 Langdon. F. 2914. 6x17

GIRLS. 2 single, 1 double room. One block from Historical Library. 411 No. Murray St. B. 2028.

PLEASANT rooms near lake for girls. Double and single. B. 5724. 6x15

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WANTED

BOY roommate wanted at 1427 University avenue. B. 7779.

Michigan Men Practice Gliding

German Pilots Will Coach Section of Aero Society

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Student enthusiasm for the new sport of gliding reached a high pitch here during the past week with the arrival of the first glider purchased by the glider section of the University of Michigan Aero society.

Instruction in piloting by German glider pilots and actual flying by student members of the glider section will begin next week-end. For schooling purposes a terrain has been chosen north of Ann Arbor consisting of several bare knolls about 50 feet in height over the brows of which the ship will be launched with the aid of an elastic shock-cord or launching cable stretched by the ground crew. None of the embryo pilots who will take the ship up have ever handled airplane controls before.

Michigan is the first university in the country to take to the air in gliders, although clubs are being formed in at least seven college communities including New York, Dartmouth, Cornell, Texas, Kansas, Utah, and Detroit universities. Gliding has long been an intercollegiate sport in Germany, attaining a popularity comparable to that of football in this country.

A second ship is in process of construction in the university's aviation shops, and will be completed the week of Feb. 3. It is being built entirely by students, under the direction of graduate engineers in aeronautics, from blue-prints secured in Germany this summer by Robert B. Evans, '30, chairman of the local glider section.

Argentine Teachers Tour United States to Inspect Schools

Twenty-five educators from the schools and colleges of Argentine, South America will arrive in the United States Wednesday, Jan. 23, for a two months tour of the country as guests of the Institute of International Education.

This group will inspect educational institutions in Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Boston. They are not expected to visit the University of Wisconsin, University officials said Saturday.

Promotion of cultural relations and good will is said to be the purpose of the trip.

Maroon Sweaters Insignia of Oregon Sophomore Class

Corvallis, Oregon—Maroon sweaters, sleeveless for women and with sleeves for men, were chosen as the University of Oregon sophomore class insignia at a meeting of the class recently.

Ruella Morgan, newly elected vice-president of the sophomore class was introduced. George Knutsen, president of the class, stressed the importance of the success of the sophomore initiation. He also asked all sophomores to watch for announcements of the event.



Merrill Thompson, general assistant chairman, whose consort will be Miss Elizabeth Easterly '32 of Alpha Phi. Thompson, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is directing the floor and program committee.



Otto Loven, general assistant Prom chairman, will have Miss Catherine Watson '32, of Alpha Phi as his partner. Loven, an Alpha Delta Phi, is directing the pre-Prom dance, decorations, posters, and women's arrangements committees.

Glenn Frank Learns Whistle Can't Be Had for Whistlin'

And just whistle! Friday night President Frank was furtively whistling—for a whistle. In the midst of exuberant Victorian gaiety when staid professors shook their heels as in a quarter century ago, the bespattered President Frank was called upon to lead a riotous "Paul Jones." Your correspondent doesn't know any more about what a "Paul Jones" is than you do, except that it's not popular at Theta parties, and that Paul was no relation to Casey.

The prime requisite of leading a "Paul Jones" is a whistle—any kind of a whistle, personal or mechanical. As President Frank has not sum-

moned his stenographers with the personal kind for some years, he sought the mechanical.

Franklin Orth, one-time crew captain, now all-time Union desk man, was put on the trail. Frank zealously called the drug stores.

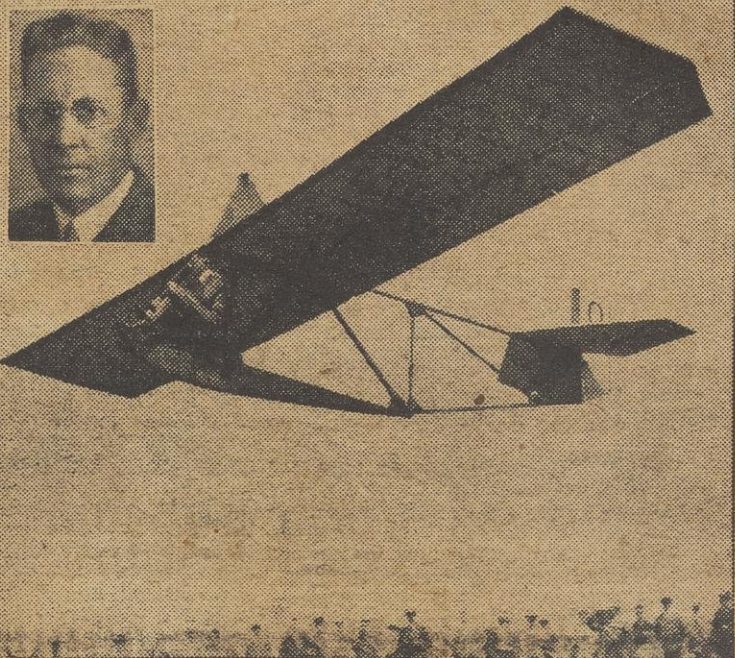
"Have you a whistle?" "No people knock on our alley doors."

He tried to rouse the athletic department. The athletic department did not rouse. He dispatched a messenger to storm the lockers of Lathrop Hall, but the inner recesses defied the siege.

And still no whistle.

Just then Glenn Arthur '29, ambitious Cardinal business manager, came along. "There must be one at the house," and he scurried over to the lakeside residence of the Sigma Alpha Epsilons. From top to bottom, he searched the house. From the

Wolverines Take the Air



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.. Booths for parties of 3 or more ..

We specialize in steaks
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B. 9221

Nicaragua Likes Marines--Jones

Economist Says U. S. Occupation Has Approval of Natives

By CARLOS QUIRINO

That the occupation of Nicaragua by the United States Marines has "the practically unanimous approval of the Nicaraguans" is the opinion of Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones of the economics department based on what he observed during his recent trip to Central and South America.

"There is a great deal of misconception as to the condition near which the marines have been employed in Nicaragua since 1912," explained Prof. Jones. "It is commonly believed, for example, that they have been regularly active in keeping public order and that they have been held in Nicaragua against the will of the people of that country. This is not true.

Nicaragua Wanted Guard

"The Legation guard during its stay of more than 12 years in Nicaragua engaged in no fighting and took no part in any campaign," he asserted. "The withdrawal of the guard was repeatedly suggested by the United States government. Withdrawal was protested against by Nicaragua, no matter which party was in power; and when finally in August 1925, the guard was withdrawn, apprehension was felt by persons of all parties as to what might happen; for in spite of the fact that the Legation guard had not engaged in any campaigns, its very presence had had a quieting effect.

"The withdrawal of the guard was almost immediately followed by the outbreak of new revolutionary disturbances. These ultimately resulted in conditions which the government could not control and in the request by the government for assistance from American marines.

Marines Put Down Revolution

"These marines were sent in several thousands and did assist, in cooperation with the constituted authorities, in putting down the revolution which had already gone far toward reducing the country into a state of anarchy.

"Under these circumstances," he continued, "as is familiar to the American public, the marines under special supervision have since, with the practically unanimous approval of the Nicaraguans and with the approval of the leaders of both the Liberal and Conservative parties, carried through a registration and election, one recognized by all as fair.

"The new administration has gone into office under the most favorable circumstances."

New Spirit Seen

Concerning the recent trip of President-elect Hoover in that country, Prof. Jones said: "When Mr. Hoover visited Nicaragua he was welcomed by the retiring president, by the president-elect, and by a former president. Such an incident would have been impossible a few years ago, and is symptomatic of a spirit in Nicaraguan affairs which, it must be hoped, will be permanent.

"Already part of the marines who were in Nicaragua have been withdrawn," he continued. "It is planned that a small number shall remain in the country for a period sufficient to allow the organization and training of a constabulary force, which the Nicaraguan government hopes may in the future be able to keep order.

"How such a plan will work out is, of course, only a matter of prophecy," he concluded; "but the important thing to remember is that it is a plan accepted by public opinion throughout Nicaragua as one which may best bring about the peaceful conditions which all hope for."

Arrowhead Club to Initiate Seven New Members

Arrowhead, honorary dormitory society, will hold a banquet tonight at 6:30 p. m. in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. The formal initiation of new elections to the society will take place at the meeting.

Don Halverson, director of dormitories and commons, and Norman Neal, one of the initiates, will address the meeting. Dr. H. C. Bradley of the faculty committee on dormitories and commons will attend.

The initiates are: Earl Miller, '29, Norman Neal, grad., Gordon Berber, L3, Paul Henshaw, Med. 1, Edgar Alstad, '31, in Tripp hall, and Sidney Wigus, Exp. C2, and Gordon Wormley, Experimental College 2 in Adams hall.

A recent scientific expedition to the Sargossa sea has discredited a popular theory that a certain brand of breakfast food grows there.



SUNDAY—Will somebody please tell me the psychology of this—spending almost the entire day in the throes of Dashiell? It wore me down so, that I just had to get out for a walk along about five. And then the costume jewelry in GODARD'S window made me forget everything but just that.



The most perfectly worked gold filigree chokers, bracelets and ear drops in daisy design held my concentration to a much greater degree than Sheldon ever did; and genuine cut crystals.

To say nothing of the slinkiest, slayingest damage-wroughting, devastating ear rings ever.

And all specially for Prom—long may it continue to blaze forth. And as long as it will, so will we, bedecked with jewels—from GODARD'S.

MONDAY—Dropped into STATE AND LAKE BEAUTY SHOP (over the Pharm) to make my appointment for Prom days. They'll be so rushed later on that I wouldn't take a chance on being left out. In the first place I wouldn't let any other shop work on me and consequently, I wouldn't get to Prom.

Just thinking about it chills me. The secure feeling that one looks one's best. That nothing is amiss—that one's hair, face, nails—one's self is at perfection. We may not all look like Greta Garbo, but STATE AND LAKE can arrange us to give her plenty of competition.

Just something to work on—with the proper technique—the technique of the artist and this shop has that. Us God's step kiddies can look like Follies girls—and that's no hooey. And that is essential—for Prom.

TUESDAY—Roomie having successfully manipulated a date for Prom, we spent the afternoon at SIMPSON'S trying on gowns. I say SIMPSON'S because roomie is the kind of a girl who detects chees—and cheesy looking formals, especially. And since there's only one shop in this little spot, we visited SIMPSON'S. Successfully.

From New York and Paris to Madison, Wisconsin, in one shipment—and one episode. 'Twas sufficient—for we were greeted, not by the sappy inspirations of Oshkosh wholesalers, but by creations from the dressmakers of the world—the ones that count.

You know, bouffants aren't shown in the East—everything is the draped bustle effect, either side or back. Like mamma used to wear to Prom. One rose taffeta has no decoration what—ever excepting these draped bustles on either side and side panels which hang very long contrasting to the ultra short front and back.

A knockout ombre shaded dress the last yelp from Paris has a white taffeta bodice and tiers of tulle shading down from a gray to a midnight black. A very new thing, a copy of Frenchy Irene Bordoni's in her new show Paris is of flowered taffeta threaded in gold, has a big bustle bow and a long peacock train in back and draped uneven hemline.

The unusual gowns, the flattering gowns, the stunning gowns at Prom will come from SIMPSON'S.

WEDNESDAY—Down the Hill to LOHMAIER'S. Makes even a 1:30 anticipated by people who really have aversions to 1:30's. In a big way, if you get what I mean. Life would really be unbearable if it weren't for that place. You can forget anything, munching a nicely roast ham on delectably browned toast, sipping an icy

The Co-ed Shopper's Diary

coke and listening to music that sounds like what music is supposed to sound like and so often doesn't.

And then the buzz of "My Dear, do you mean it" and "Listen here's the dope" and "Did you hear about this big shot's being expelled and that guzzling fraternity's social privileges."

In other words, there's no place like it. It's the only thing of its kind. Without it, college would be a blah and with it college is worth while. It keeps one's faith in good food alive when so many holes in this town do their damndest to kill it. It gives you the feeling of "belonging" and the idea of importance to even be seen there.

It's LOHMAIER'S—down the Hill to LOHMAIER'S.

THURSDAY—There's just nothing like being all set for a thing weeks in advance and so day by day in every way, I'm adding a doo-dad here and a pair of socks there, so the night of Prom I won't find a run in the only pair of hose I possess. Funny things, these runs—they're liable to start in most any time they get the urge—like me and bridge.

With exams coming on, I won't be able to break a studying jag and trot around for hose. Even though there wouldn't be any question about where I'd go—cuz MANCHESTER'S is the only store in town that carries my hose. And by this I imply Gordon's terribly sheer ingrain chiffons with slenderizing clocks, peccot tops and \$4.95 a pair. Which, when one considers just what Prom is, one realizes that service weight or regular chiffons will not do. The very newest shades are Mat-in, a creme tan, Casino, a rose bluish, Cham-paigne and gold and silver, of course. Cymbeline, is this new shade the East is gone bats about. It's the exact shade of skin—not an imagined skin shade as is flesh, but an honest to goodness red-blooded skin shade.

It's being worn in all the shows and with gold slippers. It's a knockout. With narrow heel, two plunks and with Gordon double v-line it's \$2.50 per pair.

Must I again emphasize the importance of legs, m'dear?

FRIDAY—In the same state of mind as on Thursday, I dropped into the CO-OP to lay in my supply of war paint for the big doins. Such things as face creams, powders, lotions, rouge, etc., being household necessities. I always get them at the CO-OP since things purchased there mean a nice juicy rebate later on.

And since they carry the most reliable brands, why experiment elsewhere? Coty's, Lady Esther, Hudenut's are only a few of the old familiar names that assure us both of reliability and flattery—essential to both the practical and the feminine side of every co-ed.

They have a perfect hand cream, Thinc, which is guaranteed not only to make any man think but even wonder as to the softness of his beloved's hands. For the hose-washing co-ed, and we're all that—Thinc. One gentle pat and it's all over but the shouting.

And Ed Pinaud—you know the stuff Dad uses after shaving—has decided to give the women a break and his new creme is a combination of both a cleansing and a vanishing creme. Marvelous. These little accessories can make or break the Prom-trotter.

SATURDAY—Finally brought myself to call BLOCH'S CLEANING CO. and have them stop by for various and sundry little numbers to be worn—oh, my, Dear Diary how many times have I assembled those letters together this week? But you can gather that I'll need more than one formal for it, and my not-so-new ones

are in good condish, except for a hearty cleaning, and for that I rely on BLOCH'S—only one's to rely on, after all. A thorough job is a rare sight, but it's just ordinary with them. The idea of giving a dress a lick and a promise never occurs to them.

That's why we co-eds who are usually so skeptical can always trust the best to BLOCH'S.

Done your studying today?

CO-EDNA

Flonzaley Quartet Placed on 'Nation's' Honor Roll

The Flonzaley quartet, which played here last December, was commended by the "Nation" in its "Honor Roll for 1928. The paper commends the quartet for distinguishing themselves from the liberal point of view in the field of music, and for having completed 25 years of artistry in chamber music.

'Revelers,' Noted Quartet, to Sing at Stock Pavilion

Four well known American singers make up the "Revelers," male quartet which appears under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union at the University Stock pavilion Feb. 19. Each member of the quartet, as well as its pianist, Frank Black is a soloist in his own right.

Although this season sees the organization's first American concert tour, the group has made unusually successful appearances in London, Germany, and Holland. They are known to Americans from coast to coast, however, through their phonograph records and radio concerts.

The program the "Revelers" present for their first tour is called "Americana," a program which traces the development of American popular airs down to the minute. Black, who writes the arrangements for the "Revelers" sing, has done research among early American airs and has compiled several novelties.

Their program includes selections from "Early Americans," from Foster; "Strenuous Americans," which covers cowboy songs, sea chanties and other vigorous melodies; spirituals, the "mauve decade," and music of today.

Doctor Asserts Women Athletes Show Deplorable Lack of Charm

"Masculine women do better in athletics than cuties," Dr. S. E. Bilik says in an article "Why Women Athletes Lack Charm" in Plain Talk for February. He contends that athletics do not attract charming women and that strenuous sports for women lessen their physical attractiveness.

"To a lover of true athletic form there is nothing more disgusting than the sight of a wide-hipped, stubby limbed, she-athlete, wallowing awkwardly all over the running track, hair tossing about wildly, stiffly held arms hanging out at the sides like so much excess baggage, slipping, stumbling, falling—a burlesque of sport," Dr. Bilik asserts.

Women Mimic Men

"Athletes in fighting trim," he says, "are all muscle and bone, and angles, and nervous temperament. Get a woman in the same physical condition and you begin to wonder whether she has tuberculosis or a mean husband. Women must pay too dear a price for questionable distinction of mimicking men athletes, and mimicry is all it ever is."

Baseball, basketball, football, hockey, track and field are man's games, Dr. Bilik asserts. Woman lacks the strength, endurance, skill, agility, and resistance to injuries which are essential and no amount of training will ever enable her to attain more than the most mediocre skill in these sports. The incidental exhaustive training tends to toughen her body, robs her of natural grace, and makes her not only unattractive but actually ugly and repulsive.

Has Athletic Experience

Dr. Bilik is a graduate of the American College of Physical Education

Graduates Need Better Homes

Regents Consider Plan to Erect Houses for Graduate Students

Better housing conditions for the students in the Graduate School are now under consideration by the board of regents. The married graduate students are living, in many cases, great distances from the campus in shabby boarding houses charging rates far too high for the average student's means, it is said.

Of the 950 graduate students in school, it is estimated a good proportion are married and have families. It is proposed to erect small homes of four to nine rooms for the graduate students as a method of solving this phase of the university housing problem. This plan has been tried out and found successful at Harvard where four groups of houses and apartments were built in close proximity to the school.

Separate Houses

These homes were laid out in lanes or courts, each house separate and individual, having its own heating system and entrance facilities. The houses have a kitchen, dinette, living room, bath, and one or two bed rooms, and rent at from \$40 to \$55.

There are also some small apartments renting for \$39, and some bigger houses which rent from \$69 to \$100. While in these cases the heating must be done by the tenant, the cost does not run over \$5 a month, it was found.

Forms Social Group

At Harvard, there are four of these units which are occupied entirely by graduate students and young married instructors and their families. This plan forms a social group and an opportunity for solidity among graduates which, heretofore, never existed.

These buildings were erected in conjunction with Harvard university by a group of alumni as a business investment. It has been found that in the past years the investment has paid 9 per cent interest. Under this system the housing problem was greatly relieved and imputus given to the Graduate School.

78 Years Required to Take All Courses Listed at Nebraska

If a student at the University of Nebraska were to stay there long enough to take every subject offered by the university, he would have stayed there 78 years, according to Daily Nebraskan. Sixty-eight hundred students at the University of Nebraska have their choice of 1,000 courses given under 55 departments of the school. English, science, and language courses are most popular.

No matter how hard you soak if you can't hammer a nail with a sponge.

and the University of Illinois, where he was also athletic trainer. From 1921 to 1925 he was at Bellevue Medical college and his experience both as doctor of medicine and as the author of the books "Athletic Training, Trainer's Bible, and The Art of Boxing" has made him a recognized authority.

Dr. Bilik explains woman's entrance into sports by saying, "The average womanly woman will readily enough 'play' at her favorite sport, but she will refuse to make it more seriously. The 'plain' girl, however, sometimes turns to athletics subconsciously, hoping to find there the attention and admiration she craves and misses."

Womanly Woman Rare on Team

The womanly woman found on teams, he says, are there because they have been discovered by some coach whose job depends on the production of winning teams.

Dr. Bilik recommends swimming as a sport intended as much for women as for men and as on which tends to produce grace. Tennis, he considers "as strenuous as the individual's skill can make it," but continues "Probably 90 per cent of our female tennis players cannot play the game well enough to make it more exhausting than a fairly hard game of pingpong."

Refuting the modern idea that athletic competition is an essential phase of the health building program, Dr. Bilik recommends that physical training enthusiasts keep in mind the essential attention to specific needs of age, sex and type of physique and the fact that "physical training suitable for the development of men becomes physical straining injuries to women."

Daily Cardinal

FEATURES SUNDAY MAGAZINE COMMENT

DOROTHY SCHMID, Editor

U. W. Gridiron State-Wide

University Must Fight Its Battles as Athletes Fight Theirs, President Frank Tells Football Men

The following is the first publication of an address given by President Frank before the Wisconsin football men at their annual banquet. It is printed here as being of paramount interest to the student body.

—The Editor.

By GLENN FRANK

THE governor-elect and I were seriously disappointed by the toastmaster a moment ago. When "Jerry," after introducing all the other athletes, said, "Now—the Tip Top entertainers will make whoopee for us," we thought he was referring to us.

I can't understand why the governor-elect, in this meeting called to celebrate joyous, gay, and happy things, felt it necessary to drag in the question of university appropriations. But we shall give you, as you enter your admiration, the hope that you shall prove to be a man who, instead of promising more than he delivers, will deliver more than he promises.

I never feel out of place at a football rally or an athletic banquet. In my time I was something of an athlete myself. I was treasurer of the Athletic Association of Northwestern university when I was an undergraduate there.

I feel at home in a meeting like this because—as I suggested three years ago at the first athletic rally I attended on this campus—my job is so much like the job of the football coach.

Both of us are dealing with teams. His team is a team of individuals—brave and brawny sons of Wisconsin.

My team is a team of groups—faculties, students, alumni, regents, legislators, and the rank and file of citizens of Wisconsin.

His game is played on Randall field.

My gridiron is the whole State.

Both games have goals.

The goal of the team is good sportsmanship.

The goal of the university is the good life for every student of the university, and for every man, woman, and child in Wisconsin.

Both games depend for success on the same factor.

The success of the team and the success of the university alike depend on team-work.

A football team would as well cancel its schedule unless all of the individual players are animated by a common purpose and fall harmoniously into a common procedure of play.

A university can never fulfil its real function unless all the groups that comprise it—faculty, students, alumni, regents, legislators, and the citizenship that fathers it and feeds it—are animated by a common purpose and fall harmoniously into a common procedure of play.

If either in team or university the individuals or groups involved begin to play a lone hand or begin to work at cross purposes, their minds filled with the poison of personal or partisan ambitions, the fate of the enterprise is sealed.

I draw this parallel for a reason. The glory of a great team is not:

That it wins victories.

That it wins a conference championship.

That it advertises the school.

The real glory of a great team is realized when it is an accurate symbol of the spirit of the university. A poor university can have a good team—if it is willing to pay the price. If you will give me the money and let me hire John McGraw, Jack Dempsey, and Babe Ruth as impresarios and tutors, I will guarantee to give the shoddiest freshwater college in America a great team that will win victories. But a great university would not have a "bought and paid for" team as a present.

A university is not an athletic club; it is a place where men's bodies and minds and spirits are disciplined for the difficult business of living and making a living.

It is no credit to a university to build a great team if it does no more than attract to the university the support of a sport-mad mass who

Builds Little Ships of History Anew

Master Craftsman Rivets Sides With Glue—Swells Sails With Fan

Human skulls, model ships, broken Indian pottery, oil paintings, and tiny quarter inch figures whittled out of lead are only a few of the things that Fred Wilhelm, master craftsman for the State Historical Museum, makes and repairs, in his roomy, mussy workshop on the fourth floor of the Library building.

Right now Fred is working on a model of the Santa Maria, flagship of the Admiral Columbus, and he sighs as he looks at the nearly complete hull, and says: "But the rigging is the hardest job of all." The sigh only means that he hopes he won't be interrupted, for he enjoys his job—the pride with which he points out his handiwork proves that he does.

The Santa Maria, has been built, historically accurate in every detail, from blue prints. The hull was built up in layers which were cut approximately to shape then glued together and smoothed down with planners and sandpaper to perfect form. Fred then cut and nailed in place small strips of bent pine as planking and railings. The hull is painted, the lower half brown and the upper white, and is now ready for the masts. They will be set into the deck.

The rigging is a picky job, which Fred's steady hand and extreme patience make successful. He uses fish-line for the ropes. The light canvas which will soon be sails has a design painted on it before it is strung up on the model. The method of getting the sails in a windy looking position is nothing more than creating a miniature wind-storm. Fred sets up an electric fan, ties down his canvas which has been cut to shape, then while the sail is bulging realistically he sprays it with shellac, thereby permanently trapping the windstorm for future generations of museum goers.

The Santa Maria is only one of a whole set of ship models owned by the State Museum. A model of Olaf Trygvason's famous Viking ship, the "Long Serpent," Fred just finished after many long hours of whittling and sawing. The Viking ship is a slender shapely hull carrying 16 long, slim oars on each side and 34 thin round shields above the oars. The bow supports a gilded dragon's head which

(Continued on Page 12)

If I Were "In the College"

Success in Adams Hall as the Hill Sees It; Would Use Experimental Intelligence to Run Any Activity

By H. M. L.

IF I were in the Experimental college, I would plant myself and my pennants, my study lamp, the family group photo and all of my numerous suits in one of the best rooms in Adams Hall—it's the home of the Experimental college. I would think about the new field house which is going to be erected only 10 minutes stride away from the dormitory and plan to spend my time wrestling, boxing and playing catch. I should try to make a special impression on some "fellow" or group leader. They are probably a lot of fun to be with.

And of course I would shine shoes, lend shaving implements, cigarettes and other articles of my possessions thus making myself popular—I would become one of the chosen few who get publicity. In fact I would so manage my career that all the boys in the experiment would feel that it would be an impossibility to do without my direction as president of one of the sections. I'd be a very remarkable boy.

Of course I would set right out to correct the weird impression some of the hill-pupils have about the whole adventure—for example, I wouldn't let them get the idea that I was conceited or thought myself a genius. I'd be one of those hi-boy-how's-it-going types. You know what I mean. I feel that I could be an experimental college student too, in spite of my appearance or peculiarities. There are so many types of boys there that I'd be sure to fit into one of the groups. If I were a poet they'd shove me into the crowd that are, that try, that—well, that do things like that. Or if I were very dramatic I could easily help out the players. I'd be an exceptional actor, I suppose. Everything would be Greek to me.

The idea of attending discussions and just hashing things out rather appeals to me too. Get this picture of yours sincerely, lolling on a divan, perhaps still trying to get the knack of tossing cigarettes up and catching them in the open jaw, at the same moment listening to my playmates give the points that they sat up the night before making up. Oh, occasionally I would put in my stamp's worth. Nothing startling but something to aid the rest to keep on bluffing. Ah, Utopia, home was never like this.

If the Experimental college grasped their opportunity, and I were numbered among 'em, I would cease to worry about my clothes—I would dress for comfort. There would be a

grayish white hat, stout boots, coopers, knit sox, old-time "lumberjack shirt," and corduroy pants. I'm pretty sure I'd not find time to have a hair cut and—one shaves only once weekly! After all, clothes only make the woman.

During the green year, I would bend both elbows to the table and try absorbing volumes of Greek civilization so that I might out-talk the rest of the class members. I might even buy a megaphone. I'd plot and plan on how I might help the college most profitably for both of us. There would be oratory for instance. I would be very good at that. I would

(Continued on Page 12)

The Dean Says . . .

The Daily Cardinal of Jan. 18 used on page one a headline "Mrs. Berger Lauded, Flayed for Attack on Sororities." The use of the word "flayed" is regrettable, it seems to me, because

nothing in the article published under the headline could be called "flaying," and no comment that I have heard has been hostile. On the contrary, Mrs. Berger's statements are receiving the respectful attention which her friendly interest in the University of Wisconsin merits.

We all want college years to be as free as possible from worry and unhappiness that might trammel the mind and thwart the development of a student's personality. That financial worries may not mar the years, colleges provide various kinds of aids for students. Mrs. Berger's thesis is that we are overlooking another serious cause of worry and unhappiness and in our present system or housing are maintaining a stumbling block which some students and their parents find to be grievous.

That an occasional woman student outside sororities may be unhappy over that fact I admit. That a shy freshman may need to watch herself in order not to become more distrustful of her social powers I grant. That college should work toward such housing of students as reduces in importance the differences arising from the large or small incomes of their respective families I agree. I dislike to have young people plagued with an inordinate sense of such differences. But I believe there is a common-sense attitude toward sororities which the unaffiliated girl can reasonably be expected to take, and which it seems to me most of them do take and hold, and even teach to their parents. First of all, if what a girl wants is membership in a congenial group, she can have it. Year by year girls satisfy their desire for group life in the co-operative cottages which they make into pleasant college homes. Girls who want a sorority rather than any other kind of group life unite, and almost every year sees a new group formed on this campus. For the girl, fortunately rare, who says, "Well, if I can't be a Gamma Theta or a Kappa Rho, I won't be anything," of course nothing can be done. She has taken up the sword of snobishness and she perishes by it.

But most students see sororities not as a social register but as college homes. They have grown up to answer natural needs not being otherwise met. The student who, as the Cardinal editorial of Friday, suggests, is intent on the main business of college will not take sororities too seriously and will not be hurt by them whether she is inside or outside of them.

CONSTANCE

Sex Appeal Brings Good Grades at Ohio University

Ohio State University, Columbus—Dean Loretta Rose of George Washington university, in different investigations has just stated that the professors at Ohio State university are being vamped. When a high mark is needed to qualify scholastically for a sorority, all the girls need is "IT," and they have their grades. The fellows are about as guilty. All they need to do is to learn the professor's likes and dislikes and act interested, and they will not get a low mark.

Connie Offers Self to Science

Is Shocked by Psych Major—Succumbs Before March of the Topics—And Turns an Intellectual Ear to Mme. Naidu

MONDAY: I had five minutes to waste in Bascom today and I said to myself this is a splendid opportunity to get some real and serious thinking done. I sat in the Hall for three minutes trying to think what to think about, if you follow me diary, when I walked a professor just too late to find his class still waiting and quick as fast-silver it popped into my brain cell how much civilization has done for the tired co-ed. It has made Profs. more absent, done away with long underwear, and put more flavor in chewing gum. So right there I decided to give myself up to Science and serve as a subject for the psychology experiments. One man was working on a project for his Masters degree and I offered my body for its progress. He was just darling but shocked me painfully. Yes the experiment involved an electric current and I never have been able to resist anything current! This intellectualism just has me down—even tumbled up the Hill at 4:30 to hear Madame Naidu wash Indian clean in fifty minutes—she was both olive and alive and had a good enuff sense of humour to be entertaining had the audience been smaller and the room duskier.

Tuesday: The next time I crawl out for an eight o'clock and the Prof. fails to mature there are going to be more cadavers for the medics to play with and I don't mean importations. Spent the morning trying to persuade the information bureau that only one more student would not make any difference in Man and Nature and the afternoon tracking down my advisor to sign the carefully messed up schedule. Its so depressing to think up a

motivated reason for taking four rest courses! Females who are near sighted but too vain to wear glasses about town certainly are a riot on occasion. Dot is afflicted that way and this morning a man was approaching us and I casually mentioned the fact that it was Scott Nearing and when he went past us Dot charming called out, "Good Morning, Dean Goodnite." This week is just one term paper after another for me. I stayed up all last night working on one and about three o'clock was ready to clean shoes for a cigarette or food when I remembered the sample cracker the J. P. A. sent to me for a souvenir from his big nite at the local Pharm. and it proved to be a life-saver to me. Pardon the fog-bound way I'm wandering around about discussing the supreme nothing, sweet diary.

Wednesday: Am I seeing green or am I? The male collegian and Fulcher have suddenly burst forth in the awfulest shade of green shirt and darker green tie. I dropped in to ask Glenn Frank what he thought about this new campus greenery and after paternally chucking me under the chin he said, "Well its this way, personally I have always preferred a pale pink accompanied by an orchid tie but I think the boys are just doing it to express their jealousy because John Catlin has chosen such a knock-out prom queen and they simply have to be satisfied with what's left." I have never been so unhappy in my entire adolescent life all due to the calamity that I dreamt last nite that I pedaled a bicycle up a five hundred mile steep hill and I woke up before

I had a chance to coast down.

Thursday: Elizabeth (my respectful female parent) sent me a clipping from the home town paper in which they said that it was so cold out in the wilds of Madison Wisconsin that they had to burn down four of their largest buildings but it hadn't produced any rise in temperature. It had another item in it by Dr. James Wilson who said that necking serves to keep Influenza alive. At last some member of the already necked generation has found a reason and a justification for this art, and what could be a more humanitarian purpose than keeping something like Influenza alive for didn't it get us out of school a week early. I'm all for startin a parkin and Drive campaign about two weeks before Easter vacation. Must read some sentimental twaddle by a gent named Henry James for novel class. Goodnite Dear Diary.

Friday: Its so cold I had to put black Alcohol in my pen to write this diary. I wonder how old Glenn Thistlewaite must be for it said in the Cardinal today that he has been elected to the position of Elder in the Presbyterian church. I always did think it a bit queer there aren't ever any female Church Elders.

Saturday: This is a joyous season of the year all right—no parties and in at 11 o'clock. Went to the Basketball game tonight and had plenty of fun watching the boys show Minnesota how to play the game. Well companionate Diary I'll stop griping and see you next semester if the Dean doesn't change my mind.

Toboggan Slide Ready For Use

Skis, Toboggans for Rent in Union; Eskimo Lodge Is Opened

With ski slide and toboggan slide repaired and ready for use, the Eskimo lodge in the old Union furnished and open, and skis and toboggans for rent in the Rathskeller, facilities are now offered for Wisconsin to live up to her widely-heralded reputation as a winter sports haven.

The skis are provided by W. S. G. A., while Union board furnishes the toboggans. They are rented at a nominal charge.

Down in the old house that was once the Union, Eskimo lodge offers its warmth and comfort to freezing gliders and sliders.

Eskimo lodge is a room into which sportsmen may slide skate-shod without incurring the wrath of authorities. For it is designed for the convenience of those who believe in Wisconsin as a winter sports haven.

The room is provided with a fireplace and wood and anyone who is cold enough is invited to put the two together. Equally enticing is the fact that service is available from the Rathskeller — meaning eats! The furniture is provided by the Memorial Union and the Y. W. C. A., from Lathrop hall.

And more—

The toboggan slide on the Hill and the ski slide on the same promontory are ready for use. The toboggan slide, about 400 feet of it, has been repaired and revamped. The slide has a full-time attendant and will be kept in order by him.

From Saturday noon to Monday morning, the slide is continually in condition for use. During the week, however, a part of it which bridges the lakeshore road is removed for the convenience of workmen on the engineering laboratory construction work there.

However, the missing section of the slide will be replaced by the attendant on request.

It is suggested that tobogganers refrain from using the slide when the bridge over the road is missing. It is likely to annoy the workmen.

The ski slide, with its 50 feet of scaffold height is also ready for use. It is estimated that a man may glide, fly, sail, or fall 100 feet if he gets a good start there. In the last case this includes the rebound.

Badgers Again Trounce

Minnesota Cagemen, 39-17

(Continued from Page 3)

sharpshooting that won the game for Wisconsin. The short pass was functioning to great advantage.

For the Gophers, Shoening led the scoring, sinking two field goals and three free throws. Clifford was next, with one field goal and two free throws.

Eleven Wisconsin men took part in the game: Coach Meanwell made numerous substitutions, but they consisted mainly in switching the men back and forth. Eight Gophers participated in the fray.

Box Score

Wisconsin	F.	G.	T.	P.	T.P.
Farber F.	0	0	0	0	0
Ellerman G.	0	3	2	3	3
Kowalczyk C.	1	6	2	8	8
Miller F.	1	0	1	2	2
Doyle G.	0	0	2	0	0
Foster F.	5	2	0	12	12
Matthusen F.	0	0	0	0	0
Chmielewski G.	2	0	1	4	4
Behr F.	0	0	0	0	0
Tenhopen F.	5	0	0	10	10
Gantenbein G.	0	0	2	0	0
Total	14	11	10	39	

Minnesota

Engelbreton F.	1	0	1	2
Clifford F.	1	1	0	3
Hovde G.	1	0	0	2
Nelson C.	0	0	3	0
Shoening F.	2	3	2	7
Hoeffer F.	0	1	0	1
Tanner G.	1	0	4	2
Otterness G.	0	0	0	0
Total	6	5	10	17

Stetson, Wrestling Captain,

Ill With Chicken Pox

Captain George Stetson, of the Wisconsin wrestling team, was reported last night to be confined in the infirmary with chicken pox. Captain Stetson, who, it is said, has been ill for several days, insisted upon leading his team Saturday in the meet with Illinois, the first conference meet since he has been elected to lead the grapplers. Stetson lost his bout by a decision, by Bauerie.

Don Wilcox, A4, was also confined in the infirmary having been stricken with mumps.

Professor Glaeser Testifies Before Trade Commission

Prof. M. G. Glaeser, of the economics department, testified before the federal trade commission's investigation of the power trust in Washington, Saturday, that he had altered one of his text books following protests by the National Electric Light association.

The paragraph, written by Prof. Richard T. Ely as editor of the text book series, would have revealed that the utilities maintained a committee to promote production of "sound" text books on economics.

Professor Glaeser said no payment had been received by him from utility interests or any other source for writing the book except the regular compensation for his work with the Institute of Research in Land Economics.

Proofs of the book were presented to the power interests without his knowledge, Professor Glaeser testified.

Champion Illini Matmen

Easily Defeat Badgers, 25-5

(Continued from Page 3)

he was still on top. The referee ruled that the match was a draw, McClure having only a 40 second lead. McClure, exhausted, conceded the customary two three-minute overtime periods to Osterhaut, thereby giving Wisconsin its only score of the meet.

Schuck Outweighed

Les Schuck, forced to concede a 45 pound advantage to Butdick, of Illinois, lost a decision with a 3 minute advantage against him. Butdick was fully a head higher than Schuck, and weighed in at 210 pounds, in contrast with 165 pounds by Schuck.

Summary

Illinois 25, Wisconsin 5
115 pounds, Holt (W) forfeit to Dooley (5)—5 points.
125 pounds, Bauerie (I) given decision over Stetson (W)—3 points.
135 pounds, Minot (I) awarded fall over Heibl (W)—5 points.
145 pounds, Morrison (I) awarded decision over Boelk (W)—3 points.
155 pounds, Claypool (I) awarded decision over Karsten (W)—3 points.
165 pounds, Crane (I) awarded decision over Mathias (W)—3 points.
175 pounds, Osterhaut (W) given forfeit by McClure (I)—5 points.
Heavyweight, Butdick (I) awarded decision over Schuck (W)—3 points.
Referee, L. G. Kallas.

Fraternity Cage Race

Making Good Progress

(Continued from Page 3)

Zeta Psi	1	0
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	2
Theta Delta Chi	0	1
Phi Kappa Psi	0	2
Sixth Division		
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0
Theta Xi	1	0
Alpha Kappa	2	1
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	1
Delta Pi Epsilon	0	2
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	2
Seventh Division		
Phi Delta Phi	3	0
Sigma Chi	2	0
Phi Epsilon Kappa	1	0
Delta Sigma Phi	1	1
Triangle	0	1
Phi Kappa Tau	0	2
Alpha Kappa Lambda	0	3
Eighth Division		
Phi Delta Theta	2	0
Phi Pi Phi	1	0
Delta Sigma Tau	1	0
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	1
Sigma Phi	0	1
Delta Sigma Pi	0	1
Zeta Beta Tau	0	1

Track and Field Squads

Show Promise at Practice

(Continued from Page 3)

er, second. Distance, 41 feet, 3 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Olson, first; Purtell and Lysne, tied for second. Height—11

feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Collender, first; Larson, second; Beuchner and Trewyn, tied for third. Height 5 feet, 10 inches.

One mile run—Fink, first; Moe, second. Braze, third. Konowski, fourth.

40 yard dash—Diehl, first; Larson, second; Henke, third.

High hurdles—Rodin, first; Purtell, second; Jones, third; Fitchett, fourth; Lyons, fifth.

Two mile run—Steenis, first; Dilley, second; Wolgemuth, third; Follows, fourth; Burgess, fifth.

STRAND

Continuous Daily 1 to 11

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BARGAIN NIGHT

MONDAY NIGHT

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SUNDAY - JAN. 27th

"An American Tragedy"

Here's Reviews of New Shows

News of the Six Pop Arts and Those Who Make Them Click

By BOB GODLEY

THERE is a top hat in the window at Gelvins. The size is 7 and 1/4, and it costs \$20 bucks. . . It is made of beaver fur and is very swell. . . Mr. Will (Lightfoot) Schroeder is in charge of the sale of this article. We write about that to show off the metropolitan atmosphere which is being developed here under the influence of Glenn Frank, Walter J. Kohler and Joseph Coughlin.

The University Pharmacy also sells the New Yorker. . . when they get this comes from Carl (the dispenser with the mustache) who is manager of the magazine and book department.

Strand theater may be bought by the Brins. They are the people who recently purchased or leased the Fischer chain. . . If they take the Strand it will mean the exist of Mr. Sol Levitan from the show business.

Madison theater has slashed prices and is now a "family theater—children under 10 admitted free" and the picture is "The Girl from Gay Paree."

The glider illustrated above is the type of ship the National Glider association is sponsoring for use by all beginners in gliding and simple soaring. Insert: Edward S. Evans, president of the newly formed National Glider association.

Doings For Today

Music hall—University Orchestra Concert. 3 p. m. Open to public. No ducats necessary. Strand—Garbo-Gilbert in "A Woman of Affairs." Sound.

Capitol—Anniversary Week. Jimmy Peddycoart and Band Vaudville and "True Heaven" with Lois Moran and George O'Brien.

Parkway—Patsy Ruth Miller and Lawrence Grey in "Marriage by Contract." Jessel in Vitaphone Vaudville.

Orpheum—Vaud. "Little Jack Little." Leatrice Joy in "Tropic Madness."

Garrick—Al. Jackson Players in "Little Jesse James." A musical comedy. Nearly as pure as Octy.

Strand

Frank Clarke went to the Strand and reviewed "The Woman of Affairs" for us but he pulled a pun on Greta Garbo's name and we just can't allow that.

So we galloped down to the Strand and caught the picture and saw Greta and John in the best picture they have ever made.

Greta steals the picture by turning in a superlative performance. She is good. . . and John and the others,

acting well above the average, are lost in the background.

The sterilized Michael Arlen story (the Green Hat) provides a powerful plot and the sound accompaniment augments a very good picture.

Parkway

Here we see "Marriage by Contract," an interesting discussion of companionate marriage, etc.

Patsy Ruth Miller heads the cast and shows better in this picture than she has in any other.

George Jessel, who made the role of "The Jazz Singer" on Broadway, appears in a Vitaphone short.

Jessel is a really great entertainer. His weekly vodvil wage is far beyond four figures.

On the screen he gets over well. This is the first show under the direction of E. W. Kelzenberg who is the new manager of the house under the Brin regime.

Capitol

They are sure giving you your money's worth at the Capitol this week. The picture clicks and the stage show runs 41 minutes.

The picture is "True Heaven," a war thriller with Lois Moran and George O'Brien.

Jimmy Peddycoart with most of Joe Shoer's band takes the stage as master of ceremonies.

The acts were good. There were

one or two numbers which dragged, but two of the acts were wows. Geraldine and Joe, a pair of infants, do something else beside act cute.

Brown and Bailey are eccentric dancers who have one or two original steps and a nice line.

Leonore Johnson looked like a good toe dancer but orchestral difficulties ruined her number. A rehearsal will fix that.

The surprise was Peddycoart. This town has been cold to any sort of m. c. Joe Shoer, Teddy King, Jack Richman, Lyle Smith and the others took their lives in their hands every time they stepped in the spotlight. Jimmy has the crowd with him from the beginning and even ventures a wisecrack or two which goes over.

He also renders "If You Don't Love Me" in that parlor voice of his.

Orph

Starting today at the Orpheum is "Little Jack Little," one of the best radio entertainers in existence.

Garrick

At the Garrick you will see "Little Jesse James," a Broadway musical hit of a few years ago.

Ivr.

Here's a short biography of Irv Tressler.

He hates to be interviewed.

He is 20 years old.

He was born in Madison. . . but has been in every state in the union except two.

He reads books avidly.

He prefers Dostoevsky to Tolstoy but likes Sinclair Lewis.

He doesn't know what he will be when he grows up.

He is editor of the Octopus.

He doesn't smoke. . . but doesn't mind people who do.

He hates to be interrupted when working.

He figure skates on the lower campus.

In the summer he plays golf and writes.

He hates censors and critics.

DRY LAW ANNIVERSARY

University chimes at the University of Indiana played a 20 minute program Wednesday, Jan. 16, to celebrate the ninth anniversary of the signing of the prohibition amendment. The signing of the 18th amendment has been celebrated annually in Bloomington since 1920 as a result of the efforts of the local W. C. T. U.

Stanford Seniors Require 'Tattling' for Honor System

Stanford University.—If the senior class at Stanford university has its way, any student who catches his neighbor helping himself in an examination from the contents of another's paper will rise and proclaim, "Someone is cheating in this room." And if that does not deter the plunderer he will take more drastic steps.

As may be inferred, Stanford's

honor system is being demoralized by wholesale cheating. President Wilbur has recently noted this situation in an address.

The honor system of taking examinations is on trial elsewhere. In many places it has been discarded. Last spring Yale and Amherst dropped it. Rutgers returned to the monitor system in 1925 after a five years' trial of the honor method. Western Reserve abolished the system in 1926 because of widespread "intellectual bootlegging."

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Saturday's Capacity Crowds Say It's IMMENSE!!

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"It's our First Birthday—and it's Your Treat."

A SUPERB PROGRAM OF STAGE AND SCREEN SURPRISES



Jimmie Peddycoart & His Band

WITH ALL OF JOE SHOER'S BOYS IN A RED HOT JAZZ FESTIVAL.

GERALDINE and JOE BROWN and BAILEY "Juvenile Jesters"	"The Hoofing Hounds"
JOHNSON BALLET ENSEMBLE	
JEAN RUSSO The Follies Girl	'ASKING FOR A DAY' Scenic Song Hit

ON THE SCREEN



WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

TRUE HEAVEN

With GEORGE O'BRIEN and LOIS MORAN

A Bigger Hit Than "7th Heaven"

Comedy News Review

A FORMER STATE OFFICIAL SAYS:

"TRIAL MARRIAGE IS PROSTITUTION"

IS IT

SEE YOUR ANSWER AT THE

PARKWAY

NOW SHOWING

A SENSATIONAL EXPOSURE OF MODERN YOUTH TAKING A FLING at

MARRIAGE by CONTRACT

WITH Patsy Ruth Miller & Laurence Gray

They were a pair of "1929 Youths" who stepped high, wide and handsome! They entered married life on trial—

Astonishing! A Revelation!

They Petted! They Partied! Boy friends! Girl friends!

But could this be marriage?

You'll be AMAZED!



—ALSO—

Vitaphone Vaudville—George Jessel in a comedy monologue and songs. Movietone News—Felix comedy.

Lack of Minerals Will Hinder Progress of Far East--Leith

Foreign Relation Council's Survey Supports Contention

A challenge to the credulous belief in the mineral wealth of and the ultimate diffusion of Western industrialism into the Far East, made by C. K. Leith, professor of geology in the University of Wisconsin, before the Williamstown Institute of Politics contributed in bringing about an examination of the subject, the results of which have been presented in a book by H. Foster Bain, published by the Council of Foreign Relations.

This latest study of ores and industry in the Far East supports Prof. Leith's original contentions. From an exhaustive study, the conclusion is reached that "gradually developing those manufactures which can be exchanged for essential metal products, and struggling with an even more difficult food problem, the countries of the Far East must steadily become more dependent upon those regions which are technically more advanced and much richer in minerals."

Basis of Belief

"It is apparent from the nature of discussions about 'the yellow peril,' 'the awakening of the Orient,' and the 'challenge of Asia,' that the belief in the possibilities of the Far East is based," Professor Leith said, "principally on a consideration of the human factors."

"One looks in vain for correspondingly adequate consideration of the physical environment, to see how far it will permit of the expected advances. It seems to be assumed that the necessary physical requirements will be found when the eastern peoples come to a point where they can use them."

Lack of Minerals Permanent

"There is a tendency to attribute the present insignificant yield of commercial minerals in the Far East to the mere lack of exploration," Prof. Leith stated. "It is assumed that when exploration has reached a stage comparable to that of the North Atlantic countries the production of essential minerals will be more or less equalized."

"A survey of the facts proves this assumption to have but a slender basis. In fact, the conclusion seems inevitable that the present small scale of mineral production in the Far East is not a temporary but a permanent condition."

Wealth Only Myth

"This conclusion has been repeatedly reached by competent investigators," Prof. Leith said. "Nevertheless, due principally to travelers' tales, the prevailing popular notion is that the countries of the Far East, especially China, contain fabulously rich mineral wealth."

"The Pacific region of the Far East is deficient in essential minerals necessary for the development of a great industrial civilization, when considered in relation to their location, grade, and relative quantities. The more conspicuous deficiencies are in iron ore, coking coal, copper, lead, and zinc."

India Has Few

"India alone has really adequate iron and coal deposits but even here the supply of coking coal is apparently far less than in the industrial nations in the West."

"Many of the minerals which are produced in abundance, like tin, tungsten, antimony, graphite, manganese, and chromite, are largely exported to the western world, for the reason that they are of use mainly in a highly industrialized society and are not in themselves a sufficient basis for industrial organization."

"Inertia of invested capital will in itself tend to keep the balance of mineral control in the West," Prof. Leith believes. "If all the Far Eastern resources could be combined, they would still be far inferior to those of western Europe or the United States."

Italian Club Planning

Banquet For Showman

A banquet in honor of Prof. Grant Showman, recently named a knight of the crown of Italy, will be given by the University Italian club Tuesday night, Jan. 22, at the Memorial Union.

Among the 60 guests expected are Mr. Cerminara, Italian consular agent in Milwaukee, Prof. J. L. Russo, Prof. W. J. Giese, and Prof. Hugh A. Smith, all of the Romance language department at the university.

Professor Russo will be toastmaster.

If all the used chewing gum in the world were placed end to end, it would still stick.

Freshman Seeks Date Through Ads at Northwestern

Belief in the slogan, "It pays to advertise," was shown by a freshman at Northwestern university recently when he used the classified ad page in The Northwestern Daily to seek dates.

The ad, which was run under the head of "Opportunities," was as follows:

"Girls—Handsome, wealthy freshman with roadster needs dates. Prospects send qualifications to office of Daily Northwestern. Care R.Z.B."

The Minnesota Daily reports that three years ago a student secured a date for a winter formal at his fraternity through advertising in The Daily. He declared the results were excellent.

Results of advertising in The Daily Cardinal for a prom date were not so satisfactory. Three years ago a man who signed himself "John," and who described himself as a big blond, was optimistic enough to seek a prom date in The Daily Cardinal classified ads. As far as is known, he succeeded in arousing only a flock of "Readers' Say So's."

College Heads Will Control Athletics by New Proposal

Chattanooga, Tenn. — College administrators at the Association of American Colleges convention here were asked to take over complete control of college athletics, and the association was asked to enforce "maintenance of a wholesome athletic life and practice" as a condition of membership in association.

The request was in the report of the association's commission on college athletics, headed by Prof. B. E. Young of Indiana university, which proposed that a set of rules to be drawn up by the association "regulate all athletic interest to a proper place in the scheme of education" and provide for "definite control of athletics by the administration of the college rather than a vague control by the faculty."

One requirement proposed was the avoidance of commercialism and professionalism, frequent scrutiny of athletes, regular periodic reports of the "true facts" of the college's athletic life and practice to the regional association of which it is a member, and the co-ordination of all regulating agencies.

The report noted that the association had done pioneer work in the reform of athletics and said "sentiment in this country is now generally crystallized on matters for which this and other associations have been fighting for years."

Brooklyn City college and Long Island university will inaugurate a new system of scoring when they meet on the gridiron next fall. Six points for each touchdown will be allowed, but there will be no try for the extra point. A point will be awarded for each first down earned by either team. In addition, play at the beginning of the second half will begin where the ball was last in play at the end of the first half.

Builds Models of Historic Ships

(Continued from Page 9)

Fred says took "more work than people realize" to carve out of a block of wood with a jackknife. He made the hull of the Viking war sloop in two halves, then glued them together.

The State Museum's ship model display includes models of many famous ships. Among them is the Lake Michigan two-masted schooner the "Silver Cloud," which Captain Olson (a sailor for 23 years) made, copying the real boat of 1874. The model flies the Union Jack as proudly as her predecessor did. The 20-gun brig "Niagara," one of the fleet of Commodore Perry who won the battle of Lake Erie, stands behind the glass in miniature also, as does the "John Schuette" a three master which was wrecked in Lake St. Clair in 1908. A Norwegian boat, an upper Mississippi log craft, Wisconsin River lumber rafts, Indian birch bark canoes, Eskimo kayaks, and Philippine water craft are the other models now in the collection.

C. E. Brown, superintendent of the State Museum, stated that the museum is intending to increase the ship model collection by the addition of the "Mayflower," "Old Ironsides," and a famous upper Mississippi passenger packet.

Fred Wilhelm came to the museum a year ago last October. Since that time he has repaired everything in the place. He began by fitting together broken Indian pottery, hundreds of pieces, which had to be built up with plaster of paris in clay molds. Then he repaired John Muir's well known desk clock which he made when he was a student at the University of Wisconsin. The clock part of the desk will run now, but the automatic beek shelf will not, because no available information could be obtained as to the mechanics of it.

One day last winter the wind blew down Ebenezer Childs portrait in oil ripping it to tatters and tearing out some pieces of the face. Fred found it out, and although he had never done any repair work of that kind before, he was "anxious to get at it to see if he really could do it." One eye and parts of the face were entirely missing, but Fred put the pieces on a new canvas, painted in the lacking parts, and the portrait now smiles down upon the people as if it were Ebenezer in the life. Since that first job Fred has refinished approximately 100 portraits.

His other jobs about the museum have been strange and varied. He built up the missing parts of human skulls in the Indian collection, staining them to look as natural as the real skulls. He built a relief map of the four lakes around Madison as they were when the Indians roamed about them. And he put in a new sky in a painting of Roman ruins.

Fred has a workshop in his own home here in Madison, from which he turned out 21 models of houses for Montgomery Ward last year, as well as a model of the new U. W. extension building in Milwaukee. The Great Northern Railway had him make them a relief map of Glacier National Park.

Fred, who was born in Madison, has been in the modeling game since 1909. His present ambition is to make scenic exhibits like those in the Field museum.

Young to Attend Fraternity

Installation at Syracuse

Prof. Kimball Young, of the sociology department, who is the national president of the Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, is to be present at the installation of a new chapter of the society at Syracuse university on Jan. 26.

Mrs. Howard Furst to Give Illustrated Talk on Music

A lecture on several diversified topics in the field of music, illustrated with chalk sketches, will be given by Mrs. Howard E. Furst of Freeport, Ill., as the feature of the regular bi-weekly meeting of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity, to be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the Beefeaters' room of the Union. A supper and business meeting will precede the lecture at 6 p. m. Mrs. Furst is the mother of Charles Furst '30, one of the members of the fraternity.

If I Were "In the College"

(Continued from Page 9)

undoubtedly win the freshman oratory contest, for one thing. I would have no reason for developing my inferiority complex, because it is probably refreshing to a lot of people.

My sophomore year would be spent in a study of the American civilization. I would have a great deal of time to devote to outside activities then, for I've lived in America all my life. There would not be much to do except the definite assignments. I think I would pal around with Professor Meiklejohn's son, we'd do the assignments together.

The junior and senior years I believe I would devote to setting up new traditions. This would correspond to the inauguration of the Experimental college blazer. There ought to be a special whistle to send out over the land when walking alone, one that the rest of the exper-students would be able to reproduce for no reason at all, like fraternity whistles. There could be a unique way of yawning on the hill, so recognition would be simplified, instead of having to see if the fellow likes to talk.

Every experimental college student has to take one course, at least, on the hill. I would take one course. In it I would do practically all of the discussing and thus make it easy for some one, the way some of those ex-students have done for me this semester. I would thus also relieve the instructor. I would imitate Plato, Socrates and any of the rest of the Experimental college heroes. It would be good practice for my theatrical talents. Perhaps I would run a restaurant as a side line—or is it Plato?

If I decided to major in journalism after my two-year course in the Experimental college, I would have a nom de plume, one of those guess-who names. It would be something like, Thrasyrachus, Anaxagoras, or Smatterpop. And I would appoint myself as publicity man for the work

of the 250 students I left behind me. Perhaps I would set up a small stand, with roof and steam heat, at the top of the hill and there I'd sit all day making answers to the thousand people who asked, "What do they do at the Experimental college?"

But why talk? I can't join the Experimental college. All of the wise can't be concentrated in one spot, I s'pose. Mr. Meiklejohn says that they will not have an Experimental college for women until the officials are satisfied with the present venture as being a success. Guess I'll join the Y. W.

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RADIO'S BEST KNOWN STAR
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—ON THE SCREEN—
LEATRICE JOY
TROPIC MADNESS



A torrential drama finding a mighty climax among rivers of molten lava.

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WILLIAM HAINES
in "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"

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— of —

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