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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 101

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Cole Heads Union Group on Elections

Special Committee Appointed to Study Methods of Arousing Student Interest

Ways of furthering student interest in the spring elections will be studied by Ed Cole '29 and a special committee appointed by the Union Council at its monthly meeting Wednesday evening.

Among the problems which the newly selected body will go over in detail is that of determining a method of increasing the student vote and enlivening the contests for the various campus boards. The possibility of placing ballot boxes in the Memorial Union and the installation of special bulletins on which candidates may be permitted to post their campaign declarations will also come under the scope of Cole's group.

Military Ball in Union

Like the Junior Prom, the 1929 Military ball will use the entire Memorial Union with the exception of the hotel unit, following the Council's acceptance of the house director's recommendation to this effect.

Acknowledgement was made of the resolution of the Men's Union board, dated Jan. 17, guaranteeing \$2000 to the Memorial Union fund if needed and requested by the council. The Union board has donated sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$4,200 in previous years.

Thelander Appointed

The appointment of Ted Thelander '29 as a committee head to aid various groups in promoting dances at the Memorial Union, the adoption of a set schedule of rentals for the use of the Great hall, Tripp Commons, and for meeting and dining rooms, and the reports of the treasurer, the chairman, the house committees, and the house director's report of operations consumed the routine business of the meeting.

Freshmen Play Hosts at Frolic

Class of 1932 Makes Social Debut Tonight in Union

Making its social bow tonight at 9 p. m. the class of 1932 will play host to the university at the Freshman Frolic, a one o'clock party, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

"Gadget" Meyers and his famed Rhythm Kings will be on the rostrum to produce tunes and novelties. The music and decorations may be expected to make tonight's Frolic an attractive party.

In observation of Washington's birthday which commences at midnight, the orchestra will play the "Star Spangled Banner" at the stroke of 12 with the guests joining in the singing of the chorus. Other features and novelties are being kept secret until the occasion.

"Bob" Bassett, chairman, and his assistants have made arrangements for the serving of refreshments in the Rathskellar and the opportunity to play bridge on the third floor and in the lounge off the Great hall.

Tickets, which are \$2, are on sale at the Union desk, and the dormitory gatehouses.

Dr. Meiklejohn to Address

National Education Group

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college, left Wednesday morning for St. Louis, where he is to speak at the National Progressive Education association convention. Dr. Meiklejohn is also scheduled to speak at the annual Founder's Day dinner of the Wisconsin Alumni club of St. Louis.

SCORE INQUIRIES

The Daily Cardinal requests all those who wish to find out basketball scores in the future to call the Memorial Union, Fairchild 6300. The Union has established special phone service on the night of games in order that the work of the Cardinal phone may be kept clear for news calls.

Fraternity-Sorority Defenders Are Awarded Bascom Debate Decision

Fast Worker

Badger Alumnus Reserves Union Rooms for 1929 Homecoming Game

A. T. Hobart, Aurora, Ill., is losing no time in assuring himself of a night's lodging for the 1929 Homecoming.

In a letter received by the Memorial Union, he writes, in part, as follows:

"When I was at Homecoming last fall, I learned the Memorial Union had accommodations for graduates and I am therefore writing to inquire if it will be possible to reserve three separate rooms for the Homecoming game which I understand is to be Nov. 2."

Frank Pictures Machine World

Shows Growth of Industrial Freedom Through Power Development

"Hard labor is for machines; not for men." Using Henry Ford's famous statement as the thesis of his address on "This Machine Age of Ours" before the Wisconsin State Telephone association last night, Pres. Glenn Frank showed the growth of modern industrial emancipation by the development of electrical power to use in the factory instead of steam.

Quoting frequently from Siegfried's, "America Becomes of Age," Pres. Frank explained the differences in the philosophy of the modern socialist and that of the modern engineer in regard to the freeing of the laborer from industrial drudgery. The socialist, he said, consciously organizes his work to improve industrial conditions; the engineer, through invention and improvement of machinery, unconsciously aids humanity in its struggle against drudgery.

"While the social reformer fights wealth," he added, "the engineer fights want! While the socialist fights slave drivers, the engineer fights slavery itself."

The great problem of the industrial centers, their misery and drudgery, is produced by the centralization of the machine age so necessary when the factory must be located at the source of its power, Pres. Frank insisted. Then, only by decentralization of the industrial centers may the emancipation of the industrial center be made complete. The development of electrical power which may be brought to

(Continued on Page 2)

One Broken Nose Deserves Another; Two Rest in Hospital

As a result of two accidents Wednesday, two Wisconsin students received two broken noses, and reposed upon two white beds in the university infirmary. Other students also entered the infirmary during the day. The 12 students reported entering the infirmary Wednesday are:

Ralph Stevens '30, gripe; S. C. Wang, L. S. Fellow, gripe; Sylvester Manix '32, eye injury; John Wilcox '32, chicken pox; Elton Schmidt '32, gripe; Joseph Kahlenberg '29, gripe; Morris Minton '31, appendicitis; Mildred Steele '29, gripe; Fred Zierath '32, eye infection; Catherine Burg '30, tooth extraction; Harry Ellerman '30, broken nose; Oscar Wittner '31, broken nose.

Ellerman and Wittner will have an interesting tale to tell of how Ellerman first saved Wittner from a broken nose while they were in the gymnasium annex, and of how Wittner then went out on the lower campus hockey rink and proceeded to have his nose broken there.

Baseball practice caused Ellerman's injury. He was standing at one side of the cage during batting practice, so the reports indicate, when Coach Guy Lowman called to him. Just as Ellerman turned around to walk to-

Audience Undecided, Judges Award Win to Negative Wranglers

Greek letter societies after passing through an ordeal of verbal fire, pro and con, were upheld last night at Bascom theater by a decision of the judges at the much-heralded debate on the secret orders, but as to finding a solution to current problems the arguments failed to convince the audience one way or another.

A vote of the audience showed that out of a grand total of 212 voting, those affiliated with fraternities and sororities numbered 115. Of this group 20 favored abolition after hearing the debate, nine did not vote and the rest expressed preference for the secret orders. Twenty-six non-affiliated voters were convinced to the contrary, 17 did not vote, and the others voted for the affirmative.

One of the appeals made by Frank Cuisinier '30, negative speaker on the question, Resolved, that all social Greek letter orders at the University of Wisconsin be abolished, was: "Make our punishment fit our crime; fine us five dollars but don't execute us." The judges concurred to find the defendant not guilty, awarding the decision to the negative. Those who sat in judgment were Prof. O. S. Rundell, Rev. Paul S. Johnson, and John W. Reynolds.

Margaret Cushing '31, first speaker for the affirmative, declared the fraternity system fosters a class distinction detrimental to the student body; that there are two classes in the university, the organized and the unorganized and that the latter, as well as the university, is hurt by the social barriers erected by the former.

"Students come to the university," she said, "with the idea that the best are chosen, and therefore if they are not bid to a Greek organization they feel they are inferior. But what," she

(Continued on Page 2)

Cold Weather of Wednesday Fixes Record

The coldest day after Feb. 13 recorded in Madison since 1869 was Wednesday's record, set when the thermometer went to 21 below zero at 7:15 a. m.

The former record for Feb. 20 was made in 1869 when the mercury went to 15 below. The warmest February 20 was in 1899 when the mark was 49 above.

J. J. Novotny, chief operating engineer of the university heating plant, said 187 tons of coal were used Tuesday in heating the university buildings and approximately 200 tons on Wednesday. The plant is averaging 175 tons a day this month, while the average daily consumption in January was but 165 tons.

ward Coach Lowman, the ball was pitched, the batter swung and the ball came to a stop an Ellerman's nose, breaking it very effectively.

Wittner was saved from this accident by the fact that Ellerman's body was between himself and the batter, otherwise he would have stopped the ball.

Scrimmaging in the varsity-freshman hockey workout which took place later in the afternoon, Wittner broke his nose when he collided with another man. Following the crash, Wittner went to his home at 214 North Murray street unaware that his nose was broken.

Aaron Sturgeon '32, living with Wittner, commented on the "bent" appearance of his friend's nose and only then did they discover that the nose was broken. Wittner was immediately rushed to the infirmary where he found for his roommate the other "broken-nosed" man, Harry Ellerman.

An injury suffered Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium was reported to be the cause of an infected eye which sent Sylvester Manix '32 to the infirmary on Wednesday morning.

The particulars of the others students' illnesses could not be learned last night, but gripe cases accounted for most of the sickness.

Then Came the Light

The Arden house telephone rang one night, and an Arden house pledge—or whatever it is that they have over there—answered.

"You are using too much electricity," a masculine voice declared. "Please, turn off all the lights."

The pledge answered, "Yes." A few minutes later the phone again jangled. The same pledge answered the call.

"Have you turned off your lights yet?" came the query. "No," the pledge declared.

"Well, do it. You are using too much electricity," again was the message.

A few minutes later the Arden house was in darkness, except for the faint sputtering of candles, and the beams of various flashlights.

"Have you turned off your lights yet?" was the question. "Yes."

"Well, see if the street light is burning?"

The pledge looked. She declared that it was.

"Go and blow it out . . ."

A laugh, and the connection was broken.

Athletes Seek Re-Admission

Rose, Kresky Appeal Before Committee Today; Claim Innocence

Appeals of Joe Kresky and Gene Rose for re-admission to the university will be heard by the committee on appeals today at 4 p. m.

The pair were expelled from the university by the committee on student life and interests following their arraignment before the Dane county superior court on the charge of assaulting Fred Reis, theater electrician.

Kresky pleaded guilty, and Rose was acquitted.

According to their attorney, a witness whose statement would exonerate the pair was discovered after the trial and it was announced that the case would be re-opened Monday.

62 Linemen Enroll in Tree Trimming School Held Here

Sixty-two linemen from 27 Wisconsin counties and two other states, attended the third annual tree trimming school held recently at the college of agriculture.

Most of the men are representatives of private and municipal power and telephone companies.

Dane county, with 16 enrolled, led in the number attending the course. Other counties sent from one to five men. Two of the out-of-state representatives came from Minnesota, one from Red Wing, and one from Winona, and the third from Menominee, Michigan.

Don Halverson Resumes Work in Union After Week's Illness

Don Halverson '18, director of commons and dormitories at the Memorial Union, has returned to his desk after a week's illness. He was taken sick after spending an entire night working in the Union after the junior prom.

F. O. Holt Attends Education Convention, to Give Speech

F. O. Holt, registrar, left Wednesday for Cleveland, O., where he will attend the annual convention of the National Education association. He is scheduled to address the convention today.

Engineers Open Annual Meeting in City Today

Two Day Convention of State Society Starts in Engineering Building

The 21st annual convention of Wisconsin Engineers opens this morning at 10 a. m. when J. P. Schwada, city engineer of Milwaukee, and president of the society, makes his welcoming address in the Engineering building. The convention will continue through today and Friday with speeches, dinners, and election of officers.

This afternoon G. L. Larson, professor of steam and gas engineering, will speak on "Recent Developments in Steam Engineering," after which a discussion will be led by John White, Madison, state power plant engineer. Prof. M. G. Glaeser, of the department of economics, will lead a discussion following the talk of George C. Neff, Madison, on "Electric Rates in Wisconsin and Ontario."

The day's program will end with a convention meeting to be held in the Memorial Union at 8 p. m. under direction of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Talks on engineering, forestry, aviation, and city planning problems will be included in Friday's program. G. C. Ward '29 will give a talk on "A Survey by George Washington." A banquet to be held at Christ Presbyterian church at 6 p. m. will end the convention.

Today's complete program follows:

Morning

10 a. m. President's address: J. P. Schwada, city engineer, Milwaukee.

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

10:25 a. m. Report of auditing committee.

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

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

Recess at 11 a. m.

11 a. m. Recess.
11:10 a. m. "Research Work in the Water Department of the City of Milwaukee" (Continued on Page 2)

Union Elections Held March 15

Five Sophomores, Two Juniors to Be Chosen by Students

Coincident with the naming of 20 sophomores to the Union board assisting staff recently comes the announcement of the spring elections to be held on March 15 in which five sophomores and two juniors will be elected to the Union board.

The five sophomores will be elected by the men of the class of 1931. Candidates for these offices must have earned the minimum of 50 credits in Union work fixed by the Union board or be on the assisting staff.

One junior candidate is elected by the men of the junior class; candidates must also have earned the requisite 50 credits or be on the assisting staff. One member-at-large who must be a junior is elected by all the men of the university. There are no board recommendations for this office.

Members of the assisting staff who are eligible for the office of junior candidate are: John Dixon, Walter Ela, Waldo Hawkins, Theodore Holstein, John Husting, Stanley Krueger, Edward Peske, Clark Roby, Carl Schmedman, and Clark Silcott.

Each candidate, two weeks before the election, must declare his candidacy in writing to the dean of men, the elections committee, and the Union board, and pay the required fees. The candidates for the position of member-at-large must file a petition in the dean of men's office two weeks before the election declaring their candidacy. These petitions are to be signed by not less than 100 qualified members of the Men's union, at least 25 of which shall be seniors, 25 juniors, 25 sophomores, and 25 freshmen.

Locate Sites of Indian Camps

Charles E. Brown and Theodore T. Brown Survey Waukesha County

Re-location of Indian camps and village sites in Waukesha county, once the crossing of main trails and paths of Indian migration, has been completed by Charles E. Brown and Theodore T. Brown, of the state historical society in an extensive survey which combined a study of geography, history, archeology, and Indian languages.

The center of the survey was the Chenequa village. Included in the region surveyed was Chenequa or Pine lake, Lubra of Beaver lake, and Shunakee or North lake, three of the 36 lakes of the county. The Indian names were perpetuated by Dr. Increase Lapham, in 1884. The lakes are in a region which prior to 1800 and after that time was the home of the Mascouten or Prairie Potawatomi, an Algonkian tribe whose ancestral home is believed to have been on the Atlantic seaboard.

Early white settlers found these Indians in the region from Chicago northward to Milwaukee and westward to the Rock river. The investigators rediscovered various village and camp sites, recovered archeological and Indian history, and other features of the region. Descendants of early Indian residents in the area were interviewed in an effort to preserve folklore of the country. The survey will be published in a report. A survey last year dealt with the country surrounding Lake Geneva and Lake Como.

"It is our hope that such studies will be made throughout the state while old settlers and Indians who are acquainted with the history of the various communities are still living," comments Charles Brown.

Negative Debaters Awarded Decision in Bascom Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

asked, "are the qualifications? Money, family, good looks, intelligence to a slight degree. The prejudice of one active in a group of 30 can often exclude a rushee. This artificial system of good for the few denies the student a broader scope of friendship, and places the heaviest burden on the non-fraternity group."

Cornelia Fleith '29, of the negative, asserted that fraternities are an outgrowth, not a cause, of the fundamental human interest to organize, and that should authorized organizations be abolished, secret societies, removed from authority would spring up. "The influence of the group is stronger than the individual; the influence of the group is mainly for the good of the individual," she said, "and until the affirmative proves that the fraternity system is bad for the university, until they prove the common welfare demands our death, we assert our right to live."

Marcus Ford '30, second speaker for the affirmative, said the state extends equal privileges to all in the attempt to eradicate sectionalism and a provincial philosophy, yet the sons and daughters of the tax payers come to the university where social lines are drawn.

Ebert Warren '29, second speaker for the negative, traced the growth of fraternities and sororities, attempting to prove theirs was an inevitable evolution. He said that fraternity houses were built on a sound business basis backed by alumni money, that it will take 20 years or so to pay for the houses. Refuting the argument of selfish Greeks and scrimping parents he stated 30 per cent of fraternity men are partially self-supporting and seven per cent are entirely so. He painted the advantages of home life the fra-

10:30 Ruling Is to Discourage Dating During Week; 2 Date Nights Enough

Is 10:30 p. m. too early to expect university women to be in during the week—should the time be extended to an 11 o'clock rule—will women do more studying if they are forced to come in at 10:30 than if they are permitted to stay out until 11 o'clock—thus eliminating hurrying away from the show, or coming home hungry, and without the solace of an after-theater milk shake?

The answer to all these questions, which have been wondered about by more than a few around the campus, is a "No" to the suggestion of extending the mid-week rule of 10:30 nights, in the opinion of one of the women who constantly deals with similar problems here in an administrative office.

"I can see no reason for extending the time," she said emphatically. "This 10:30 rule is not because we think the students are going to misbehave if they are left out for 15 minutes or a half hour longer. The real idea of the rule is that we do not wish to encourage going out during the week. I believe that two late nights a week is sufficient for any student, and that extending the rule till 11 o'clock would only encourage them to go out more during the week."

"Of course some recreation is good for everyone—I believe that the young woman needs entertainment,

and can do her work better if she has sufficient relaxation to refresh her mind. But I believe that two nights a week is sufficient of this and that the rest of the time should not be spent in dating."

"The average woman who goes out every night, we find, drops down in the work she does—and to keep a good standard sufficient time must be given to work."

In answer to the suggestion that many times, it is found that five days of work is not necessary, and that often there is an easy day during the week that requires little preparation for the lectures, she answered, "Then why not devote some time to getting the cultural background that is so important. You come to college to learn the values of life and to learn to appreciate life. It is not sufficient to merely do your work—I advise reading to get a cultural background. If you do have a free evening during the week, why not sit down and read a good book—there are so many, many valuable books, and so many enjoyable things—there are recitals and lectures—I do not believe a woman should miss all this phase of college life."

"I feel two dates a week is enough for a woman. I can see no necessity for being on the street later than 10:30 and do not believe that sufficient reason can be presented to warrant changing the ruling."

Professors W. H. Twenhofel and E. T. Thwaites, and State Geologist E. F. Bean will address the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Well Drillers' association at Milwaukee, Feb. 18-20.

Engineers Open State Convention in Madison Today

(Continued from Page 1)

waukee." C. S. Gruetzmacher, research engineer, city of Milwaukee.

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

11:40 a. m. Reports of standing committees.

12:15 p. m. Lunch at University club.

P. M.

2 p. m. Appointment of special committees.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

4:40 p. m. Committee reports.

8 p. m. Meeting in the Memorial Union in charge of the student branch of American Society of Civil Engineers.

Some fellows can get good jobs but they can't keep them.

Frank Describes World of Machines

(Continued from Page 1)

the people instead of bringing the people to it as steam power has insisted, is the solution of this great social and economic problem. When a factory may have its location at the base of its supply rather than the base of its power, the decentralization of the industrial centers will be at least well started. This correction can not come about entirely as a result of man's work. But will be the unconscious result of the machinery itself, bringing about the idealized industrial situation so long worked for by the socialist.

Engineers Leave Work for Dinner, Movie in Union

Members of the Wisconsin Society of Engineers will assemble informally in the Rathskellar after a dinner party at 8 p. m. for a friendly gathering and the showing of a motion picture.

The picture, which will be of a technical nature, will be projected by the Union house machine on a screen especially erected for the purpose. Additional plans were not made known but it was expected to present several other features in the Rathskellar during the session.

The chair of Scandinavian languages and literature at the University of Wisconsin, the first to be established in any university in the country, was founded 53 years ago by Professor Rasmus B. Anderson and Ole Bull.

Animals are sometimes near-sighted



Allen Marquardt

Style authority on college clothes will be at The Hub

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showing a wide variety of university type suits and topcoats, tailored by the makers of Society Brand Clothes—also new imported and domestic woolens for the man who wishes his suit made to measure

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READ CARDINAL ADS

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Badgers Face Marquette Tonight Will Sign Tom Lieb's Successor Soon

Expect Choice to Be Made in Next Ten Days

Coach Thistlethwaite to Interview Prospects; Mention Boeringer, Oberst

The successor to Tom Lieb, former Wisconsin line coach, is expected to be chosen by Coach Thistlethwaite on his return trip from the east, as he has scheduled to make at least two stops to interview present prospects. Athletic Director George Little stated that a line coach is expected to be signed within the next 10 days, but refused to comment on individual candidates.

Those most prominently mentioned as Lieb's successor are Bud Boeringer, now at Detroit university, and Eugene Oberst, line coach at De Pauw university. Oberst is slated as head coach at the Indiana institution next fall but told the Associated Press today that he is looking forward to Thistlethwaite's interview. He was recommended by Knute Rockne of Notre Dame.

While at the Irish institution, Oberst starred at the tackle position and also in track. In the 1920 Olympics he was the first American to place in the javelin throw, taking third place. If assigned to the Wisconsin post, Oberst would also take Lieb's position as part time assistant in track.

Adam Walsh, now at Santa Clara, Cal., has admitted that he may visit Wisconsin in the near future to talk over terms for the position.

Yearling Team Meets Gophers

Freshmen to Engage in Telegraphic Track Contest Saturday

At the same time that the varsity track team is engaging Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday afternoon, the freshman squads of the two schools will be clashing in the first telegraphic meet of the season. The Wisconsin squad is as yet untried, but practice in the annex has developed a considerable number of good men, and Coach Guy Sundt is depending on these to aid in winning the meet.

The team is best represented in the high jump event with five outstanding performers. Davies, Maurer, Shaw, Donkle, and Lee are all good, with Shaw the best of the group. Shaw has already cleared 6 feet 3 inches and should win the event.

Gregory Kabat, holder of the state mark in the shot put, appears as the favorite in that event. Wisconsin will also be represented by Gnahab, Simmons, and Hart.

Bassett, Jenks, Kirk, Simmons, and Schroeder will run in the half-mile, while Durkee, Thatcher, Berg, Kissinger, and Schultze will take part in the mile run.

Exum and Gary excel in the quarter-mile, with Bullock and Gnahab doing well in the 40-yard dash. Mitchell, Frisbee, and Rice will also run in the dashes.

Bertrand and Ross, two members of the cross country team, will be aided by Wolfson in the two mile run. Edward Roden, brother of Phil Roden, varsity hurdler, is one of the best hurdlers on the freshman squad. Herb Lee, Shaw, Catlin, Maurer, and Fox

DORMITORY SPORTS

All men living in Tripp or Adams halls, wishing to do reporting on sports activities at the dormitories, are asked to report this afternoon after 3:30 p. m., to the sports desk in the Cardinal editorial rooms on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Hockey fans who have braved the withering winds to watch Wisconsin struggle with Minnesota and Michigan would do well to watch the Badgers play against the famous Marquette sextet tonight on the lower campus rink.

Ivy and His Gang

Kay Iverson brings to Wisconsin today an aggregation of hockey men who certainly deserve high praise even if they are not the best college team in the country (as they so often allege). The Marquette team is not unbeatable, for a certain Eveleth Junior college team handed them a rather severe lacing early in the season, and it seems that Mr. Iverson has completely forgotten about it.

Thomsen.

A rumor about the campus yesterday had it that Art Thomsen, stellar defense man of the Badger team, would not play against Marquette because of an impending swimming meet in which he expects to participate. Marquette beat Wisconsin by a one-sided score at Milwaukee last month because Thomsen was out with an infected foot. With him out of the defense the Badgers will be rather weak.

Winter Carnival.

This hockey game officially opens the two-day program of the Wisconsin Winter Sports frolic. Friday, the first day, will involve all the events for general student's participation including various skating races, hockey games, and a general skating party to music. Inter-collegiate skiing and skating events are also scheduled for Friday afternoon. Saturday is the big day for open competition. Skiers from all parts of the North will be on hand at the university slide. Milwaukee skaters, including Fred Einert and others of his calibre, will skate in the open races at Wirka's rink. Saturday night a big skating party to music has been scheduled on the lower campus.

Basketball.

Wisconsin's basketball squad has an enviable record. On offense the Badgers have averaged 30 points per game. Defensively, Wisconsin has averaged 23 points per game, leaving a seven point margin in every game.

Northwestern

Saturday, the Badgers must invade the Northwestern gym and turn aside the Purple again. Experts feel that Northwestern will be a different team on its own floor. That may be true. But it will take a far different team to stop Wisconsin.

We Wonder?

We wonder what the sports editor of College humor thinks about a certain prediction which he so carelessly made earlier in the season. He said something or other about "Wisconsin having nothing more than a cheerleader in the line of basketball." He probably will come out with one of those stories like the one published so kindly after Wisconsin had cleaned everything in the football field in which he pleads guilty for having underestimated the ability of those Wisconsin boys. We have to do bigger and better things before we even get a break.

The Trib.

Yesterday, the Chicago Tribune came out with a beautiful little (Continued on Page 10)

Tankmen Will Meet Illinois in Grudge Battle

Seek Revenge for 1928 Defeat; Swim Against Purdue Saturday

Seeking revenge for the defeat given to them last year, the Wisconsin swimming team will leave Friday morning at 7:15 a. m. for Illinois. The third dual meet for the Badgers will be held at 7:30 p. m., and from Urbana, Ill., they go to Purdue to exchange aquatic bandinage on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

The contest with Illinois promises to be as close as the Iowa meet where the Cardinal tankmen lost by one point. Both squads swamped Chicago, but Illinois has a slight edge over the Badgers. Purdue recently took a terrific lacing from Northwestern. But the Wildcats, with Michigan, are the two best swimming teams in the Big Ten.

The probable line-up of those who will compete are:

Relays: Tad Tanaka, Rudy Shafter, Capt. Ed Lange, Laurie Davis and Art Thomsen. Medley: Helmut Von Maltitz, Arnie Meyer and Laurie Davis.

40 yards: Tanaka, Shafter, Lang and Davis. 100 yards: Davis and Eddie Byanskas. 440 swim: Byanskas, Ev Fox and Hank Krueger.

Backstroke: Von Maltitz, Thomsen and Lange. Breast stroke: Arnie Meyer, "Hipps" Czerwonky, and Don Perry. Dives: Earl Hattberg and "Bo" Cuisinier.

Water polo: Capt. Harold Lange, Ed Lange, Meyer, Fox, Perry, Byanskas and Les Ludwigsen.

Wandering Iowa Baseball Team to Cover 9,300 Miles

Iowa City, Ia.—Creating a record for distance spanned by Hawkeye teams, the University of Iowa baseball squad will cover 9,300 miles to play 23 games in 14 states this spring.

The Hawkeyes begin their wanderings with a training trip into the Southwest and South which will take them to five states for eight games, and will account for some 3,600 miles. Between March 23 and April 2, the Iowans will play in Kansas, Texas, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Missouri.

Then, in June after the university semester ends, the team heads east for the first invasion of that territory ever made by Old Gold baseball squad. To play in Indiana, Ohio, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania, the athletes will traverse about 2,600 miles. Boston, Mass. and Newport, R. I. are the eastern limits of the jaunt. Eight games already have been scheduled, and the ninth may be arranged soon.

Five trips to Western conference diamonds total some 3,100 miles, with the 1,000 mile round trip to Ann Arbor, Mich. as the longest. Other destinations of the Hawkeyes as they seek Big Ten title honors are Chicago, Urbana, and Evanston, Ill., and Minneapolis, Minn.

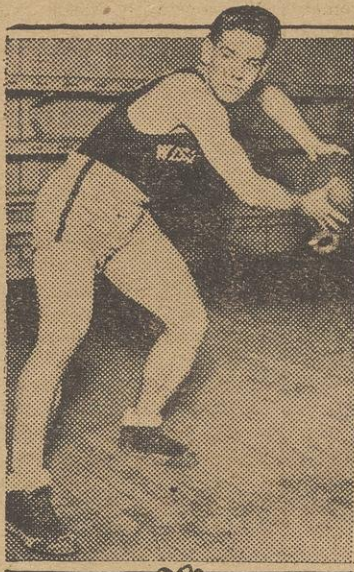
Baseball trips will include more than twice as many miles as jaunts of the basketball and track teams, both of which will travel about 4,500 miles to compete their schedules.

Herb Joesting, Ex-Fullback at Minnesota, Grows Trees

What's become of Herb Joesting? After spending three years in spreading disappointment, disaster and despair in the Big Ten, Joesting has settled down to a career of Christmas tree growing in northern Minnesota. Herb took a course in forestry at the University of Minnesota besides football and he intends to get something out of it.

Four ages of man: The gimme-age; the yes-sir-age; the fetch-it-here-age; and the what's-the-world-coming-to-age.—Midwest Review.

Cage Sensation



Carl Matthusen, stocky Chicago junior, and regular reserve forward, who appeared among the regulars in the Northwestern game Monday, and shot goals, played defense, and dribbled his way through the fray in a sensational manner. Teaming with his taller mates, his work was the feature of the game.

Pi Kappa Alpha Beats Phi Sigs

Roll High Score in Last of Fraternity Bowling Matches

The interfraternity bowling season came to a close Tuesday night at the city alleys when the strong Pi Kappa Alpha team defeated the Phi Sigma Kappas in two out of three games. The Intramural office will release final standings late this week.

The Pi K. A.'s rolled a high total score for their five-man team, hitting 2730. The best the Phi Sigs could do was 2482. "Moon" Molinaro, of Kenosha, was high man for the winners, rolling the third highest score of the season, 645. Nettleman was the shining light for the losers, hitting 554 pins.

In the second game of the evening the Acacia team dropped a three game series to Phi Kappa fraternity. There were no high scores made by either team. The Phi Kappas were the most consistent of the two teams, each man rolling near the 500 mark.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was granted a forfeit game when the Chi Phis failed to appear.

A five-man team will be picked soon from the interfraternity league, to represent Wisconsin in the Big Ten telegraphic meet on Feb. 28. Wisconsin won the Big Ten bowling championship last year.

Summary:

Pi Kappa Alpha				Tot.
D. Young	175	212	154	541
H. Ellerman	149	226	164	539
A. Rasmussen	145	151	170	466
R. Schulze	145	166	228	539
M. Molinaro	203	218	224	645
	817	973	940	2730
Phi Sigma Kappa				Tot.
Slechta	140	171	154	470
Thiele	189	194	156	539
Hanke	166	148	120	434
Weyner	167	135	183	485
Nettleman	202	147	205	554
	864	795	823	2482

Phi Kappa				Tot.
Schultz	165	189	123	477
Kelly	147	193	149	489
Lodl	178	117	152	477
Timbers	145	192	203	540
Healy	152	204	171	527
	787	895	793	2480

Acacia				Tot.
Kelly	162	110	145	417
Stine	121	172	102	489

(Continued on Page 10)

Winter Sports Carnival Opens With Puck Tilt

Hilltoppers Bring Great Team to Meet Cardinals on Lower Campus

By Wm. Metcalf

The sterling Marquette hockey team will meet the Badgers on the lower campus rink tonight at 7:30 o'clock in a game that has been eagerly awaited by hockey supporters.

The contest will be the first of a series of entertainments which "Johnny" Farquhar, director of winter sports, is putting on in connection with the Winter Carnival. Another hockey game, Wisconsin versus Chicago Athletic association, will conclude the carnival, Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Team Remolded

Earlier in the season Marquette handed the Wisconsin sextet a severe 9 to 0 drubbing, but since that time the Badgers have made tremendous improvement and tonight's affair should be a hard fought battle. Immediately after the previous game, Coach Farquhar remoulded his team and since then the Cardinals have been playing splendid hockey.

Marquette has two of the greatest hockey men in the country in McKenzie and MacFayden. These two Calgarians have been the mainstays of the Hilltop brigade for the past two years and have won practically all the Marquette games single handed.

Squads Evenly Matched

Aside from the 9 to 0 defeat both teams seem evenly matched. Both split their series with Minnesota and both lost to Eveleth Junior college. Wisconsin defeated the Chicago Athletic association and Marquette divided two games with that team. Marquette took two games from Michigan and Wisconsin halved the series with the Wolverines.

The Wisconsin team as a whole is better than Marquette. As the two "Macs" are the life blood of the attack Wisconsin's chances of success rest on its ability to stop these men.

This hockey game with Marquette will be the official opening of the two day winter sports carnival which the university is promoting. The complete program, announced yesterday by the winter sports committee, will open Friday morning at 10 a. m. with the heats of the university skating races on the lower campus. All students except members of the Wisconsin skating team are eligible for entry in these events.

Men's entries should be sent to Johnny Farquhar, and women's entries of Miss Bassett. Heats in the interfraternity relay race will also be held in the morning. All these events Friday morning will occur in the vicinity of the lower campus and the men's gym. A cross country ski race for both men and women will start at Eskimo lodge on Langdon and Park streets.

Fraternity Relay

In the afternoon at 2 p. m. the fraternity relay race finals will be held on the lower campus. Finals in the university races will also be held at that time. University ski competition will take place on the university ski jump for both men and women. Meanwhile down at Wirka's rink on Lake Menona the inter-collegiate skating races will be held and the Badger team will defend its record.

WINTER CARNIVAL STARTS TONIGHT

At 7 p. m. Friday night the finals in the fraternity hockey championship will be played on the lower campus hockey rink. At 8 p. m. the city of Madison team will play Janesville on the same rink. Meanwhile a general skating party supplied with a music amplifier through the courtesy of the Forbes Meagher, will be in progress on the skating rink. A 25 cent admission will be charged for entrance to the skating party.

Saturday's program will begin with a general student participation in skiing, skating and tobogganing during the morning. Starting at 2 p. m. the open speed skating championships, in (Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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Music School Activity

The Department Has Ably Defended It- self Against All Outside Attacks

THE university School of Music Wednesday ably defended itself against charges of coercing students belonging to any departmental organization or activity. Such charges had been made against the School of Music by the Madison Civic orchestra, because students desired by the latter were unable to give their services on account of affiliation with university musical activities.

Under rules of the student life and interests committee, no student may enter more than one major activity at a time. Membership in glee club, band, or orchestra signifies participation in a major field, and students who choose any of these know the rules by which they are expected to abide. Consequently it is only reasonable that the music department demands undivided attention to their one major activity, which is also a university class. Those not desiring to give such attention need in no way feel obligated to enter any musical organization.

The School of Music is entirely correct in de-
claring that it dictates, coerces, or persuades stu-
dents to belong to its organizations. Membership
in them depends upon the student and his ability
alone. But, once having selected a field for ex-
pression of his or her musical talents the student
owes it to the department to give his best; while
the department, on the other hand, rightly can
demand strict attention and attendance as a pre-
requisite for credit.

Any further complaints against the School of
Music from the civic orchestra group are entirely out
of order. Student musicians can justifiably choose
either field—civic or university. No one can hon-
estly afford to give his time and energy to two jobs
at once, especially when each constitutes a major
activity. The Daily Cardinal commends the School
of Music for its stand.

What Goes On

Many Things to Do This Week After Period of Doldrums

THIS week seems to witness a sort of "cultural
revival" in the university. After a period of
doldrums we are at last getting back on our
feet.

There are several exceedingly worth while lec-
tures which have been and are being held. Louis

Untermeyer who was procured by the Arden club
was exceedingly provoking and highly entertaining.
The Revelers gave us something decidedly out of
the ordinary, thanks to the Union Board concert
managers. H. N. Brailsford, an arudite British
journalist, (quite different from the American var-
iety) was brought here by the university to deliver
two lectures on "The Ideals of the British Labor
Party" and "The Idea of Progress." Forensics
board sponsors a debate on the fraternity ques-
tion out of which many things may materialize.
The Engineering Convention will meet Thursday
and Friday.

Two excellent hockey games and a basketball
game have been played, and Friday and Saturday
will see two swimming meets, while the track team
competes this week-end at Minnesota. The Frosh
Frolic, annual class dance will be held Thursday
evening.

We understand that the Memorial Union will
soon house a new exhibition, details of which are
forthcoming. The Historical Library has at pre-
sent some very worth while exhibits. What more
could be desired?

What to Do With Daughter

In Which Our Educational System Also Receives Some Discussion

THE bourgeois papas of this extensive territory,
known as the United States, finding them-
selves becoming financially affluent, were
quite suddenly confronted with a new problem—
what to do with daughter. The increasing facili-
ty of communication and the new trend in the
women's rights movement only served to bring his
problem more insistently to his attention.

Daughter, on her part, was quite willing to at-
tempt something, just what she scarcely knew,
lacking as she did all precedent to guide her into
new walks of life. Casting her eyes about specula-
tively, she eventually found a place in the new
school system the government began fostering.
Gradually, but none the less inevitably, the rural
school-master found himself supplanted in his do-
main by a prim young schoolmar'm who flustered
the hearts of the youthful swains and gave the
matrons a target at which they might direct their
gossip.

The preparatory schools were invaded in much
the same way, and now in most schools feminine
teachers predominate. The relatively few men who
persist at these institutions occupy the executive
positions.

What effect this change has had on the prepar-
atory-school student's education is hard to de-
termine. Certainly it has contributed something
to the temperamental instability of preparatory
school staffs. There is constant shifting from one
position to another. Some of the smaller high
schools never get the benefit of an experienced
staff because the personnel is constantly changing.

Universities and colleges which constantly com-
plain of the inadequate training of the preparatory
school graduates who come to them, might well
look into some of the conditions under which these
preparatory schools operate. By no means is the
problem confined to the shortcomings of the sur-
plus of women teachers, as the fore part of this
editorial might have seemed to indicate.

But this fact is apparent—the distress which
most colleges are experiencing at the present time
because of the influx of ill-trained and incapable
students is by no means to be laid entirely at the
feet of the student. More than likely a large share
of the fault can be assigned to incapable prepara-
tory school teachers, of whom the University of
Wisconsin, as well as numerous other institutions,
is turning out many every year (including, of
course, men as well as women).

We merely accord the women more particular
attention here because their case is the more mark-
ed of the two. In the average small community of
the Middle West the common assumption is that
when one goes to college he becomes a school
teacher. In the case of the women the assumption
is more than well founded. The question is not,
of course, how many shall be allowed to enter the
teaching profession? It is rather, how many can
be fitted to fulfill adequately the requirements of
the job.

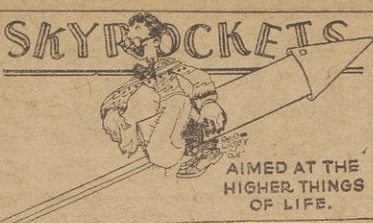
Women...Ruin Theater

THE NEW YORK TIMES comments editorially
on St. John Ervine's recent statement that
The theater is being ruined by women, and
mildly disagrees with him. It concludes by say-
ing, "Perhaps Mr. Ervine knows only of that mar-
vel of feminine obtuseness, Miss Nichols. She
knows so little about the theater that no one will
be surprised if some day she sets up in competi-
tion with the gigantic masculine intellects 'which
thrive on the tragic' and give us 'Follies' and Win-
ter Garden spectacles."

WHAT OF BEREFT HEARTS?

Now and anon one meets in this university
some disconsolate soul who has fared ill at love,
and it gives one cause to reflect that the most
worthy thing The Daily Cardinal could do would
be to establish a "Bereft Hearts" column to bring
solace to those who are oppressed.

For a stretch of 26 months, without even meet-
ing an editor, writer, or publisher, absolutely ig-
norant of the game and an entire stranger in New
York I wrote, peddled, rewrote, repeddled, without
so much as one acceptance or word of encourage-
ment.—Fannie Hurst.



By unintentional errors on the
part of a few, your correspondent
jazzed up every conceivable detail
in a feature story in yesterday's
paper. John Ash was stated
therein to be the main figure of
the tale. There is the crux. Ash
was NOT that man. Ash didn't
know anything about it until he
read it in the paper. The same
way most of us would find out
Bassom hall had burned down.

Information for the composition
of the story was obtained from
one Johnny Hume, varsity basket-
ball manager. And with him I
beg to plead guilty to making
Ash the hero of the story. Lord
knows we did it in ignorance
which is no excuse but it helps.

Mr. Ash, we are sincerely sorry.

And to show you that our
hearts were in the right places
all the time, we are running be-
low a reprint from one of your
columns that we dug out of the
dust and had all typed and ready
for a second bow to the public.

Reprints from famous Rockets
today by Jonah

PETER RABBIT AND THE
WIDGET FACTORY
What Has Went Before

Down in the Limehouse district of
old London lives the fallen arch-fend
Ding Ding. He plans to wrest the
power from Wy Em, now boss of the
district. Flooey Flooey, Wy Em's
daughter, hears of Ding's plot and
warns her poppa. He calls all his
tong together for consultation. They
decide to make chop-suey out of Ding
Ding, who unknown to them and
anyone else, has decided to kidnap
Flooey Flooey.

Nice, isn't it, but it hasn't anything
to do with Peter Rabbit whose par-
ents have been stolen by a mysteri-
ous thief. As yet, the policeman are
in a quandry about it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:
Part III.

As we said before, the police were
in a quandry. The quandry had a
nice tin cover.

"Well," queried Peter Rabbit,
"Whatcha gonna do about it?"
Wally Woodchuck, chief of the
police, crawled out of the quandry and
dusted off his hat.

"I think," he said, "That the crim-
inal is hiding in this locality."
"Sure," snorted Peter Rabbit,
"Maybe he's under the rug, or hiding
behind a chair."

"Well, no," blushed Wally, "But
he's around here somewhere."
"What makes you think that?" asked
Peter.

"My keen intuition," answered
Wally.

"What's that?" asked Peter, but
just then one of the officers let out
a shriek.

"Fevvens sake," shouted the cop.
"Look!"

"Look," yelled Wally Woodchuck.
"LOOK," echoed Peter wildly.
They all looked, it was—
(To be continued next Friday)

Lovely day isn't it? Just be-
cause the Half Wit's Half Brother
runs this column you don't have
to snub him.

Six of the Best

1. A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody.
2. Teardrops.
3. To Know You Is to Love You.
4. Breezin' Along With the Breeze.
5. Love Me or Leave Me.
6. Rose.

Farewell for now you'll miss me
much but don't give up there are
none such who write so long with-
out a laugh but me.

SKYROCKETS HAS AS ITS GEN-
ERAL MANAGER THE HALF WIT'S
HALF BROTHER WHO ALSO
WRITES SONNETS IN THE AFTER-
NOON.

Today in the Union

12:15—Cardinal board luncheon,
Round Table lounge.

12:15—Union board luncheon, Round
Table dining room.

4:30—Hockey team meeting and
dinner, Round Table room.

6:15—Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Old
Madison east.

7:45—Engineering society smoker,
Rathskeller.

9:00—Freshman Frolic, Great hall.

Quietness

To-night once more,
All things seem wrapped in peace;
Its mantle lies in silken folds
Upon my soothed mind,
All strife is fled—
As far remote
As if it had not been,
And in its stead, this gentle cloak,
Aglow with quiet hues
And wrought throughout,
With loving dreams
In quaint and sweet design.

—R. G. WORKMAN.
—(Scribblers)

Harvard's House Plan

PLANS admitted and details announced are as
yet too vague to permit a thorough discus-
sion of Harvard's House Plan. Yet several
formal points should be noticed. The problems
involved are twofold, the first more immediate and
practical, namely, to effect a just transition from
the present relatively promiscuous regime which
allows young men to seek an education to one more
consciously ordered and compacted which educates
them. The second problem, theoretic and more
important, is that of the desired nature of the
graduate, of what it means to be an educated
person. For until there is some general agreement
as to the ideal in question, all consideration of
President Lowell's plan, which is simply a suggest-
ed means for the attainment of this ideal, is nec-
essarily irrelevant.

Discussion of an educated man instead of edu-
cation in the vague has an undemocratic ring: it
smacks of superiority, snobbishness, exclusion.
Since there is to be a certain discrimination, at
first, in selecting the members of the charter col-
lege, and as successive colleges are each likely to
develop a distinctive character, much opposition
can be expected on various democratic grounds,
such as the fear of racial prejudice and of the
abridgment of the individual's freedom. These and
others are objections that are not to be answered
simply by appeals to Harvard traditions, the suc-
cess of analogous institutions in England and the
increased amenity and socialization of undergrad-
uate life. They require an elaborate doctrine on
the purpose and nature of the American college
and its relation to American life. For there can
be no doubt that the formative pressure of the new
college will produce a strongly accented personal-
ity. It is important, therefore, to decide if the
graduate is to be amiably polished and bland only,
or condescendingly concerned with jazz and busi-
ness, or a true leader, cultured, politically minded,
and responsible. These are no trivial questions,
and it is inevitable that they will be examined at
length. So whatever one's eventual judgement on
President Lowell's plan, it is certain to perform a
great service by providing a point of reference for
discussion of the problems of American education.

—THE HOUND AND HORN
—A Harvard Miscellany

Movie Psychology

THE NEW YORK TIMES discusses movie psy-
chology apropos the response of an audience
at Roxy's theater to a Fox movietone show-
ing the receipt in the Times radio room of mes-
sages from Byrd in the Antarctic, and the transmit-
tal to him of messages from New York. The com-
ing of the message from Byrd, in Morse, is actu-
ally heard; it is then decoded, and read aloud.
And then the film flashes on to show the com-
mander of the American Legion talking about our
need for more cruisers.

The Times notes the lack of imagination on the
part of the audience, which seems "curiously un-
responsive to the romance, the wonder, even the
glory of this annihilation of 10 thousand miles of
space," for there is no applause and little comment.
"With only the workaday radio room before them,
it is too great a flight for the imagination of most
of the spectators to vision fur-clad heroes battling
against snow and ice and wind." However, when
the Legion commander, in stirring tones, makes an
appeal for more cruisers they applaud vigorously;
when the music of "Onward Christian Soldiers"
bursts forth to accompany the singing of the peace
pact, a ripple of applause is again heard.

The Times in its solemn way concludes that
movie psychology is of the simplest sort. And per-
haps this is true, but simple as it is, it is often
puzzling and not always understandable. Un-
doubtedly the marvel of hearing a message in
Morse from Byrd on the other side of the world
was too immense for the audience to grasp quick-
ly.

The exchange of messages between Byrd in the
Antarctic and the Times in New York is made daily.
Thousands of words are transmitted directly from
Byrd's base to the Times office, and messages are
exchanged with an interval no longer than three
minutes.

It has to be borne in mind that all of these
modern city bareheaded men were brought up
wearing hats or caps. It is a new practice. The
net result on the public health is doubtful. But
anyhow we cannot call the bulk of these persons
exhibitionists any longer. There are too many of
them. And one thing more can be said for them—
no one can accuse them of high-hatting anybody.—
The Nomad in the Boston Transcript.

Bureau Surveys College Expense

Finds Student Can Get Higher Education for \$581 a Year

Eugene, Ore.—The United States bureau of education, after a survey of 1,100 colleges and universities, fixed the average minimum expense at \$581 a year, and the maximum depending upon the elasticity of dad's pocketbook.

In addition they discovered that the cost of higher education is twice as much as it was in 1900.

Must Stick to Budget

The \$581 a year includes everything necessary to college life—tuition, fees, books, board and room, clothing and entertainment.

That, however, would mean that the student must stick strictly to the budget.

No Night Life

For \$1,005 a year the student would be allowed a little more leeway, could spend a trifle more for amusements and perhaps live in slightly better quarters.

Neither figure would permit the operation of a sporty roadster nor much night life outside of the college campus.

Delves in All Phases

But any young man or young woman who sincerely desires a higher education can have it for the \$581 a year.

The bureau has delved into all phases of college life and finds:

Tuition Averages \$137

Tuition in public controlled schools for arts and science courses average \$137 a nine-months term.

Law courses cost about \$50 a term extra.

Board and room averages \$276 for the college year.

Books and stationery cost approximately \$20.

Laundry averages \$36.

Amusements and entertainment averages a minimum of \$12.

Board and room is the largest item on a student's expense account, the bureau found. The average in state schools is \$276. One of the largest of states universities made a thorough study of this phase of college life and found men students paying approximately \$7.12 a week for board and women students \$6.89. In the same school room costs average \$14.81 a month for men and \$15.01 for women.

There is no need for a student to banish amusements from his college life, the bureau said, but he should patronize those sponsored by the school if he lacks funds.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Russian Artist Presents Mexican Subjects in Painting Exhibition

Water colors, etchings and oil paintings are represented in the exhibition of about 50 works of Morris Topchevsky, in the museum on the fourth floor of the Historical library furnished by the Madison Art association. They are the products of the artist's sojourn in Mexico and combine an individual technique and an ultra-modern temperament, with the slow moving spirit of his Mexican subjects.

Though a Russian by birth, Mr. Topchevsky was brought up at Hull house in Chicago and painted signs to earn his way through the Chicago Art institute.

Went to Mexico

"He went to Mexico because of the things he had heard the Mexican government was doing for art and artists. He went there and found Rivera, big-eyed and spacious hearted, schooled among the modern masters in Europe, but working according to the dictates of his own spirit," said J. Z. Jackson of the Chicago Evening Post.

For two years Mr. Topchevsky lived in Mexico where he found friends and encouragement. He learned the Spanish language and acquired unfamiliar

customs. He sketched and was stimulated by the harmony of old and new cultures in Mexico.

Lived by Painting

"With no money to travel, he painted his way, paying his inn bill with a portrait, selling here and there to new friends. An exhibition in Mexico City provided him with funds to return home. Thus, Mexico spread out her riches to this new type of adventurer from the United States," says a review of his art in the Graphic Survey. On his return he became art instructor at Hull house.

Mr. Topchevsky's works are good examples of the modern tendency towards angularity. With this, vivid art which is prevented from being too harsh by a soothing haze. At his first showing in 1921 Mr. Topchevsky took the Goodman prize, and for two successive years took the prize for water colors. These Mexican subjects have been exhibited with the Chicago Society of Artists and the International Water colorists at the Chicago Art institute, at the Pennsylvania Academy of Design, and in various other art centers throughout the country.

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.

SPANISH CLUB

"Education in Mexico" with special reference to student life, will be the subject of a talk by Rogelio de la Fuente, Med 2, at the Spanish club meeting at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the Spanish house, 224 N. Murray.

PLAYERS

Tryouts for the University theater play will be held today at 4 p. m. in Bascom theater. Those who wish to tryout for the production staff will report to the box office in Bascom hall.

COUNTRY LIFE MEETING

Prof. G. C. Humphrey will give an illustrated account of his recent trip to Hawaii, at the meeting of the Blue Shield Country Life club, Thursday at 6 p. m. Meeting will be held at Wesley Foundation parlors.

Captain Hawks, wearing a raccoon coat, shattered all speed marks for Los Angeles to New York flights.

Canada takes almost one-fifth of all the United States' exports.

Extra Heart Beats Normal Maintains New York Doctor

Washington.—If you are kept awake at night by your heart acting strangely, especially upon first lying down, you need not be alarmed. Irregular or extra heart beats are perfectly normal in a great many cases. In fact extra beats are a carefully planned act of nature, meant to insure continued beating of the heart, in the opinion of Dr. Milton J. Ralsbeck of New York city.

The heart is made up of a great many cells. Each cell is capable of starting the contraction which we know as the heart beat. Some of the cells commonly set the pace or rate at which the heart beats. Sometimes these change their pace, particularly when a person rests after exercise.

If the pacemakers change very quickly, a few of the other cells may not be able to keep the pace. Then you are conscious of an extra or irregular beat, Doctor Ralsbeck explained. Fear should not be felt at such irregularity and Doctor Ralsbeck urged physicians not to frighten their patients by telling them they have irregular hearts.

The schools of music in various universities have recently become a part of the university proper. The most recent embodiment of the school of music is that at the University of Michigan.

Even Young Eagles Run Into Prickly Porky Quills

Yellowstone Park, Wyo. — Young eagles, no less than young puppies, have to learn by experience that some things are not to be chewed at with impunity. Naturalist ranger Margaret L. Arnold has reported the case of one that apparently tried to bite a porcupine, and had no luck thereat.

"A young golden eagle was caught accidentally in a coyote trap," she writes. "As he was uninjured except for one toe, he was liberated, but before he went it was noticed that his throat and all about his beak was filled with porcupine quills. Most of these had not gone on very far and were easily extracted. Even eagles learn their lessons regarding the quill pig."

A majority of the students who enter the University from within the state "want to be Badgers" for good and prove it. Approximately 60 per cent of the state students, it is estimated by the Bureau of Graduate Records and References, choose to make Wisconsin their residence after leaving the University.

Zoology and Botany Departments Vie in Display of Exhibits

The zoology and botany departments are vying with each other again in displaying interesting exhibits in the lobby of the Biology building.

Fresh Water Mussels are exhibited by the zoology department in their native elements—sand and water. Mussels belong to the same class as cysters, long-neck clams, and scallops. They thrive in streams and lakes having an abundance of carbonate of lime. They lie buried in the mud and in the bottom of the lakes and streams. Mussel eggs attach themselves to the scales and fins of fish on which they become parasitic for from three to twelve weeks.

On the opposite side of the lobby is a Citrus raitensis, risso, otaheite orange, or as we say an orange tree. It has on it all the stages of the growth of an orange—from a blossom through the different stages of the green fruit. Prospective June brides are advised to see this exhibit to obtain ideas as to floral decorations and smells for the eventful occasion.

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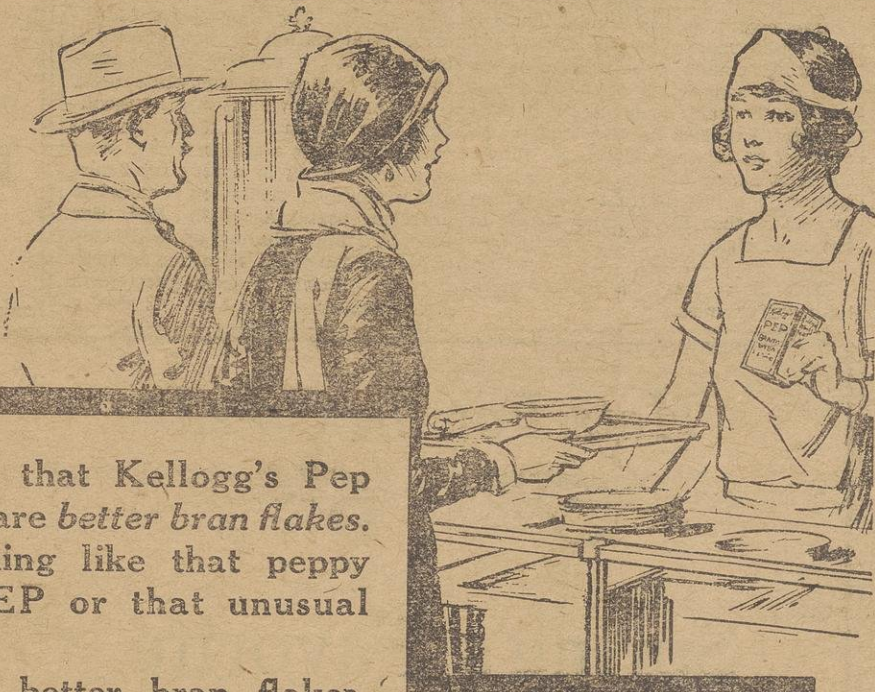
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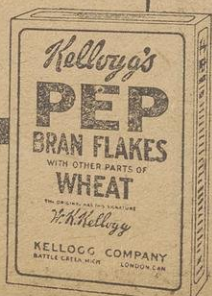


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WORLD of SOCIETY

Holiday Brings Added Number of Social Functions

Washington's birthday anniversary occurring on Friday brings an added number of social activities in the organized houses on the campus this week-end. Thursday parties are numerous, with an equal number of informals and formals, while Friday and Saturday functions are also abundant.

Chi Phi

Chi Phi will entertain at a formal party on Thursday evening at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nelson will chaperon.

Theta Chi

Members of Theta Chi are holding an informal party at the chapter house from 9 to 1 o'clock on Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bakke as chaperones.

Alpha Delta Pi

A formal party will be held at the Alpha Delta Pi chapter house on Thursday evening from 9 to 1 o'clock. Mrs. Ella Ward is the chaperone.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta are entertaining at a formal party on Thursday evening at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. B. W. Davis will chaperon.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau is entertaining at an informal party on Thursday evening at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Stein have consented to chaperon.

Delta Zeta

A formal party is being held by the members of Delta Zeta on Thursday evening in the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Alma Hawks is the chaperone.

Phi Alpha Delta

Members of Phi Alpha Delta are entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house on Thursday evening from 9 to 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Puerner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grelle have consented to chaperon.

Freshman Frolic

The Freshman Frolic is being held Thursday evening at the Memorial Union from 9 to 1 o'clock. It is an informal party, with Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Babcock and Prof. and Mrs. R. Aurner as chaperones.

Square and Compass

A dinner is being held at the Square and Compass house on Friday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ellis are to be the chaperones.

Delta Pi Epsilon

Delta Pi Epsilon is entertaining at an informal party on Friday evening at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Olson as chaperones.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho are entertaining at an informal party on Friday evening at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Humphrey will chaperon.

Delta Sigma Pi

A formal party is being held at the Delta Sigma Pi chapter house on Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hefty as chaperones.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda is entertain-

Sororities Entertain Wednesday Afternoon

Two sororities entertained at the chapter houses Wednesday afternoon. Alpha Omicron Pi gave a tea for the mothers of Madison girls and alumnae, which was held from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. In the receiving line were Mrs. Fishburne, chaperone, Mrs. Rennebohm, Mrs. Don Anderson, and Miss Dorothy Schmid.

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained at a bridge party from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. B. W. Davis was the chaperone.

ENTERTAIN AT SHOWER

Sorority sisters in Alpha Phi of Margaret Parham '27, whose engagement to Calvin Koehring '27 has been announced, entertained at a tea and shower Sunday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. S. G. Johnson, Miss Eleanor Jones, and Miss Esther Garn. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Johnson, formerly Kathryn Linden. Thirty-five guests were present.

Pretty Girls Draw Students to Ohio State

Columbus, O.—The possibility of obtaining an education never occurred to students of Ohio State university when they were asked their reasons for attending the institution.

But here is the major lure for attendance: "Because it is said a lot of pretty girls come to Ohio State university and Ohio State men are nice to co-eds."

The startling discoveries were made by Donald Haynes, sophomore in the school of journalism, who wanted a spicy story for The Lantern, university daily, and circulated the questionnaire.

The answers further revealed that some students selected Ohio State to uphold family tradition, as a chance to win fame as an athlete, to make social contacts, to satisfy dad, and similar reasons which ran the gamut of almost everything but the subject of an academic education.

Some of the echoes from male students were:

"I heard that a lot of pretty girls came here."

"My best girl came here."

"Everybody ought to go to college."

"This was nearest home and my best girl stayed here."

"Cause my father, mother, sister, aunt and uncle came here."

"I thought I could get a job quicker if I had a university degree."

"I wanted to improve my mind."

Co-eds responded like this:

"I know a man who is going there."

"My family wanted me to."

"It teaches you to control a husband after you get one."

"So a girl can look around and see what sort of man she wants to marry."

"It is easier to get engaged."

And "just because."

Someone estimated that there are 1,300,000 Smiths, 1,000,000 Johnsons and 700,000 Browns in the country.

ing at an informal party at the chapter house on Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. K. E. Olson are to chaperon.

Expect Hawaiian Eruptions in '29

Volcano Expert Makes Predictions From Past Experience in Islands

Honolulu, T. H.—Hawaii may expect an eruption of either Kilauea or Mauna Loa, its two largest volcanoes, in 1929.

This is the prediction made by Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, director of the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, maintained by the U. S. Department of the Interior. For many years Doctor Jaggar has kept careful watch on these volcanoes. Upon this study, and the records of volcanic eruptions during the nineteenth century, he bases his prediction.

His past success at predicting these eruptions augurs well for his latest forecast.

Japanese, Italian, Hawaiian and Caribbean volcanoes show that 130 years approximately is a common interval between big eruptions or earthquakes near eruptive centers, or both, he pointed out. However, he said, Vesuvius and Kilauea both show a minor interval of nine or ten years between eruptions, and the larger volcanoes, Etna and Mauna Loa, average their outbreaks at four or five year periods.

"It is not permissible to say that Kilauea and Vesuvius shall break out every nine years, or Mauna Loa and Etna every four and a half years," Doctor Jaggar stated. "A volcano is not a clock. The interval theory is based on average, and the averages are based on certain laws of nature such as those that determine the space intervals of ripple marks in the sands of the sea or the time intervals of waves when they break rhythmically on the beach."

"The lava under a volcano has been pressing upward for ages through a crack of a certain size. It has blocked or impeded that crack with its own heap of lava and so has forced itself to adopt a rhythm of interval like the puffs from a steam engine."

"If it has several vents, these divide responsibility for the interval, and if one vent is low and close to the water table, while the other is high and far above the ground water of the island, the probability of explosion is greater for the lower vent. This is because a sudden drop in the lower vent may place the lava column below the water table and so develop a steam chamber. This is the situation of Kilauea as compared with Mauna Loa."

Northwestern Women

Decide Fags Are Luxury

Evanston, Ill.—The women at Northwestern university have been asked to vote on the question whether or not cigarettes are a luxury. Upon questioning more than 500 women, the following results were obtained: 20 said they considered cigarettes a necessity; 52 were doubtful, and 203 considered them a decided luxury. In contrast to this idea the same women say that sports clothes are necessary, with only a few hesitant ones failing to declare that fur coats would be in the same class.

Most of us fear our friends more than our enemies.

West Indian Islands Still Show Effects of Recent Tornado, Graduate Says

"Please, Boss man, take im and feed im. Him have white papa. Papa run away. Please Boss man, shilling or anything." Thus a native woman on the shores of faraway Martinique pled with outgoing tourists, one of whom was Theron H. Butterworth, a graduate student in the Dairy Bacteriology department.

Butterworth sailed from New York on Jan. 12 and toured the West Indies with his father. The two visited the islands of St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Martinique, St. Lucia, Guadalupe, Dominque, Barbados, and Trinidad. The trip, which was made for the purpose of recuperating from a slight illness, ended Feb. 4. Butterworth did not get back to Madison until just before the beginning of the semester. He is a graduate of Princeton '27.

Destruction Still Apparent

At Guadalupe the vast destruction of the October tidal wave and hurricane still is apparent with little work of reconstruction begun. In some places corrugated tin is being used for walls and as roofs. On one narrow peninsula which was swept by the tidal wave, only one survivor of many hundreds was left to tell the history of the event. This survivor was a small native boy, who, when he saw the hurricane and the tidal wave coming, tied himself into a mattress and was washed 20 miles to safety on another island.

Butterworth was particularly impressed with the tallness and straightness of the native women, whose perfect figures he attributes to constant carrying of heavy burdens on their heads. Some of them carry wide trays of peanuts in that way, periodically reaching up and snatching a handful without disturbing the balance of the tray. In Trinidad the East Indian women wear silver bracelets from their wrists to their elbows, and often larger ones from their elbows to their shoulders. The married women identify themselves by wearing a gold rosette punched through one side of their noses.

Rubber Shoes Used

Inner tubes or old tire patches are much in demand for footwear in all the islands. With their feet in round holes cut in one side of a piece of inner tube the natives go flapping about begging, and offering quarters for more inner tubes. Some of them wear flour sacks, with the printing still visible, for clothes. "Hello, Boss man!" is the customary greeting. Patois French is spoken in all the islands, although English is understood. English coins are used for money but are spoken of in terms of dollars and cents.

One night Butterworth was aboard the steamer at Roseau, a port of Dominque, which was lighted by a full oriental moon and the boat's deck lights. The heavy odor of hyacinths was wafted to him from the island. Native dancers and singers were performing on the white deck, their long shadows cutting the moon-glow into ribbons. A black-man orchestra boasting a guitar, a shell used as a drum, a set of spoons for bones, and a triangle, thrummed a complete program beginning with Bye Bye Blackbird and winding up with God Save the King, all in a monotonous rhythm. Slowly a dark ghost-form glided out from the bay. It was a

three-master schooner under full sail. Then from the side of the steamer a coffin containing a dead native intended for up the coast, was let down and transferred to the schooner. Silently the schooner glided away again and—"Well!" said Butts, "it just got you, that's all."

Champaign Plentiful

Wonderful champaign was obtainable at every stop. Often little sloops and scows would lash alongside long enough to get a few barrels from the ship and then scuttle away again. Rainstorms are so sudden in the islands, Butts said, that it is not unusual to see beautiful rainbows right at your feet as you walk.

The party drove "fifty miles over the worst road in the world" to the famous Pitch lake of Trinidad. This pitch lake is the principal source of asphalt in the world. Butts described it as looking exactly like an asphalt road. Workmen dig big round holes in the surface with pickaxes, and carry chunks of asphalt on their heads to loading trucks.

Most of the smaller islands are practically birdless. Several years ago the mongoose was introduced to destroy the vast numbers of snakes which infested the region, but now the snakes have been exterminated and the mongese have taken to eating birds eggs. A price of four pence a head is the reward for a dead mongoose.

Students from 25 nations are studying at the Sorbonne this year. Americans head the list and Germans are numerous. English, Scandinavians, and South Americans are the other popular groups represented here.



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College Mill Grinds Out Too Stereotyped Minds, Books Say

Conformity, the Curse of Modern Students, Is Trend of Education

Private colleges and universities, by requiring strict conformity to rules, are turning out a student body marked by startling similarity—complacent pattern-making, where the greatest sin for an undergraduate is to appear "queer" according to the consensus of two new books on undergraduates, "Twenty Years Among the Twenty Year Olds," by James Anderson Hawes, and "Undergraduates," by R. H. Edwards, J. M. Artman, and Galen M. Fisher.

The state universities and a few other schools with lax entrance requirements are less guilty of forming the machine mind, because they cannot enforce strict conditions. It is the carefully selected student body surrounded by long traditions, which so appreciates its own merits that it must thrust them onto every newcomer, the books declare.

Fraternities Lead to Conformity
Both books agree that this feeling is especially pronounced in fraternities. The mode of conformity requires that every student, in order not to appear "queer" indulges in talking sex, social drinking, and extreme conduct of all types.

Outside activities have come to form the principal parts of a "college education," declared one of the books. "It has been carefully computed that the average student spends about 10 per cent of the hours during his college life in classroom exercises, laboratory practice, and doing all the work exclusively directed to his hoped for degree under guidance of the authorities."

The authorities assume that the average student comes to college for a degree, not for an education, and see to it that the student is prodded sufficiently to make him study, and take it for granted that he comes to every examination at least being tempted to cheat.

Involved in Honor System
The student is involved in an "honor system" and even, no system at all. It is assumed that the degree is what he wants, and to get it he must attend classes and get passing grades. To this end faculties take every possible precaution.

The newest trend in college education is for independent and reasonable study, but the authors see very few signs of it in their observations.

The "problem" seems, according to these books, to have resolved itself

into the questions of "what youth is doing to the colleges and what the colleges are doing to youth."

The possibility that a new code, as rigid as the old, but different, is being developed, is not recognized as anything but defective morals among the young people, the report insists.

Ten members of the Michigan college of Mining and Technology basketball team have been freed from the eight-foot drifts which have imprisoned them at Lake Roland for several days. The team was returning from a game when the train in which it was traveling was stalled in the drifts.

Coed May Yearn to Be Hello Girl or Wealthy Wife

New Orleans, La.—The boy who spends hours studying anatomy, with the idea of being a great surgeon, may secretly wish that he could be a sailor instead. And the girl who plans on being a school teacher may yearn for the life of a telephone operator, according to answers made to the question on the registration blanks at the University of Washington: "If you had free choice of a vocation, what would you choose?"

One co-ed who is majoring in English with the view of teaching, wrote that being a millionaire's wife was her chief ambition, providing that she could do the choosing. And a man majoring in science declared that

doing absolutely nothing was his idea of complete happiness.

Washing dishes and sweeping floors in a "little cottage for two," was listed as the life ambition of more than a few co-eds. Others confessed to longings to work in big department stores or to preside over a switch board or a cash register.

"Bright Lights"

Then there are the girls who longed for fame and bright lights. Some want to be actresses or singers and one stated her ambition as "getting a lot of stories published in Harper's and maybe writing a 'best novel of the year.'"

Military drill found one advocate in the student who would be a soldier if he could have his way in the matter. And the bond business, supposedly the place where every college man turns up sooner or later, was popular. One law student said he would rather run a street car than plead a case,

and several voted in favor of pacing a policeman's beat.

Bill Aims at Rattle Guns in West Madison

Because he knows of at least one machine gun that are being hidden by residents of Madison's "Little Sicily," Sen. Glenn D. Roberts, former Dane county district attorney is having a bill drafted for presentation to the legislature which would make it an offense against the law for anyone to possess such a firearm. Sen. Roberts points out that no person should want a machine gun for other purposes than the taking of human life, and calls attention to the use of machine guns by Chicago gangsters in their liquor warfare and the recent slaying of a Kenosha man by a person who riddled him with machine gun bullets as he walked a quiet street.

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Leopold Speaks on Wild Game

Discusses Conservation and
Mechanism of Producing
Annual Crops

The mechanism of producing annual crops of wild game was dealt with by Aldo Leopold Tuesday night in the first of a series of conservation conferences which are being held in the Memorial Union.

Mr. Leopold's lecture was delivered in an effort to give his audience a mental picture of "what makes the wheels go round" before launching further into game problems. He explained that the methods employed to raise game crops are similar to those employed in agriculture—controlling the factors which hold down natural increase or productivity.

Habits Are Fixed

"Each wild species has certain fixed habits which govern the reproductive process and determine its maximum rate. Thus a dozen pairs of deer will increase to 1,000 in eight years, a dozen pairs of woodcock in four years, a dozen pairs of quail in two years.

"In nature, however, these increase rates are never realized, because of environmental forces or factors of two kinds. The first kind are decimating factors directly destructive to the game, such as hunters, predators, starvation, disease, and accidents. The other kind are welfare factors, so called because they decrease breeding and lower resistance to decimation. Welfare factors include food, water, cover, grit, and others."

Game management, Mr. Leopold said, dealt with the control of one or more of these factors. Partial control of even a single factor will, he claimed, often convert a decreasing population into an increasing one.

Population Curves Useful

"The effect of environmental factors is often best determined by population curves," Mr. Leopold pointed out that the pheasant so far has a flat curve; the quail a gently undulating curve punctuated by sharp falls in severe winters; the ruffed grouse a "cyclic" curve of high crests and low sags about 10 years apart; the Yellowstone elk has a flattening curve due to its range being fully stocked.

"Game management may be tersely described as a job taking kinks out of population curves and stabilizing them at desirable levels."

International Club Offers \$600 Trips as Essay Prize

Two \$600 traveling scholarships have been offered members of International Relations clubs throughout America for essays on renunciation of war, disarmament, and international co-operation, according to an announcement made at the meeting of the International Relations club Tuesday by Prof. Pittman B. Potter.

The prizes are being offered for the best paper submitted by a young man, and for the best paper submitted by a young woman.

Each will include train fare to New York, and a month's cruise to Europe.

Colonial Dance Committee Plans Colorful Party

Final plans for the colonial dance to be held in the Great hall on the evening of Washington's birthday were made by the graduate committee Wednesday. This all university dance is a one o'clock party and is strictly informal.

The decorations, the general atmosphere, and the names of the dances will revive the old colonial spirit. Instead of the too frequent numbers, the dances will bear names of an older era. The decoration committee promises appropriate lighting effects and furthermore insists on placing the orchestra behind a picket fence which will be put around the stage. The Badger orchestra will play.

Private boxes for a midnight luncheon may be reserved at the Union desk and the Rathskeller will also be open.

The receiving line which will form at 8:45 in the Great hall will consist of Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Mrs. F. L. Taxon, Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Ogg, Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Guyer, Prof. and Mrs. Louis Kahlenberg, Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Trumbower, Prof. L. R. Jones, Porter Butts, director of the Union, Edward Cule, vice president of the Union, Miss E. Lorraine Gilman, Walter M. Banfield, chairman of the graduate council, and Otto H. Richter, treasurer of the graduate club.

"Siegfried" Star



Mat Paul Richter, star of the moving picture "Siegfried" to be shown at the Madison theater starting March 1, under the auspices of the German department.

May Rule New Immigrant Law

Prof. Gillin Favors Proposed
Bill to Restrict Im-
migration

"I am in favor of the proposed immigration law which is based on the theory of national origins," said John L. Gillin, professor of sociology, Wednesday.

The law which is now before congress provides that, beginning July 1, the number of immigrants admitted from European countries be in proportion to the national origins of the American people in 1920. The change decreed takes into account not only the origins of foreign-born here in 1890, but also the origins of all natives as well as foreign-born here in 1920.

"Such a law," continued Prof. Gillin, "will further restrict immigration, and will also keep out a few of the lower classes of laborers who are not needed at the present time. I do not wish to convey the impression, however, that there are superior races."

"The effect of the law will be to admit more from those countries which contributed to colonial stock and the early 19th century immigration, and fewer from the countries represented by the later immigration."

"Under this new way of determining immigration, it has been found that the British quota will be doubled, that the German number will be reduced by half, and that Ireland and the Scandinavian countries would have less than half as many immigrants as formerly," said Prof. Gillin in conclusion.

"Floating Around," a musical comedy, has just been successfully presented by the students of the floating university before an audience of students at Doshisha University in Japan. It is a burlesque on the life of a floating school.

Rotary Fetes Foreign Guests

Eighty Students to Attend
Club Luncheon at Hotel
Lorraine

About 80 foreign students of the university will be the guests of the Rotary club at its regular weekly luncheon to be held today at 12:15 p. m. at the Lorraine hotel. Arrangements have been made by Prof. F. H. Elwell, president of the local organization, and Paul Hunter, secretary, to meet the students with a large bus and private autos at the Memorial

Union immediately after the last morning class.

It has been the custom of the local Rotary club to observe this anniversary by inviting the members of the International Relations club to luncheon, but due to the fact that a great many foreign students are not members of this club, John Gillin, Jr., who has returned recently from a world tour with his father, Prof. J. L. Gillin of the sociology department, issued invitations to all the foreign students. There were 135 students invited, representing 33 countries, 23 of which had Rotary organizations.

Letters telling of the local organization's plans for observing the anniversary were sent to the foreign clubs asking for a word of greeting. In response 15 letters and 20 cablegrams have been received. Among the greet-

ings is a letter from the club in Budapest, Hungary.

Wilhelm Cuno sent a German flag from Hamburg and the Amsterdam club sent the flag of Holland. E. G. Doudna, secretary of the Wisconsin Normal regents, will talk and several of the students will respond.

Dawn-to-Dusk Air Route

to Canal Zone Opens Soon

The war department recently announced a dawn-to-dusk flying route from the United States to the Panama canal zone to begin March 10.

The flight will be made with Cap. Ira C. Eaker, chief pilot of the sensational question mark flight in California recently, at the controls.

Eaker will fly in the model T. N. 1 2 the fastest of the army air corps.

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Memorial Union Building

Registrar's Office to Inform Parents, Schools of Progress

Extends Service and Works Out Plan for Showing Scholastic Records

In an attempt to extend the service which it is rendering to students, their parents, and the university, the Registrar's office has worked out a plan for informing the parents and high schools of Wisconsin students of their progress in the university.

Reports will be made to high schools at intervals during the year with reference to students who are in scholastic difficulty and also with reference to students who are doing work of high grade, the desire being to enlist the cooperation of high school principals in gathering information with reference to individual students that may be supplied to deans and advisers in the university that deans and advisers may have available additional information in interpreting individual cases.

Principals Analyze Records

Many high school principals are interested in analyzing the work of the high school upon the basis of the records of their graduates in the various departments of the university and the Registrar's office has made it possible to supply high schools with information relative to the records of graduates over a period of years in the various departments of the university.

The Registrar's office is now sending out at the end of each semester a full report of all first year students to high schools at the same time that the report is sent to parents. The information in the files of the Registrar's department affords the opportunity for studies of significance and under the present organization it is being made possible to analyze the records to the end that the effectiveness of a 60 minute recitation period in the high school as compared with a 40 minute recitation period may be determined.

Effectiveness of Science Training

A study is under way to discover the effectiveness of science training secured in General Science courses in high schools as yet over against the type of training that is secured in more highly specialized science courses in the high school. These studies are typical of the attempts that the Registrar's office is making to assist high schools in solving some of their present difficult problems.

At the opening of this year psychological tests were given to all freshmen. The Registrar's office will supply the Bureau of Guidance with information with reference to the records made during the first semester of this year by freshmen in order that some determination may be made of the predictive significance of the psychological scores that were secured for entering freshmen at the opening of the school year in September. A study such as this will have a decided bearing upon the possibility of predicting failure or success in university work and of analyzing students to know where the greatest amount of help is needed and which students should be extended help early in their university career.

Badger Pucksters Face Marquette

(Continued from Page 3)

which all the Milwaukee skaters both men and women will compete, will take place in Wirka's rink on Lake Menona.

At 2 p. m. on the university ski slide the big feature of the program will begin with an exhibition ski jump by Miss Sally Owen, the only woman ever to jump the university slide. Following this the visiting ski jumpers will compete for honors. About 100 ski riders from all parts of the North are expected to compete against Hans Troye and Knute Dahl the two university entrants. Trophies have been collected and plans are practically completed for the carnival. A tag labeled "Winter Sports Booster" is being sold about the university to help defray the expenses of the carnival.

Fake Clew Sets Frantic 'Bulls' on Wild Goose Run

Rawlins, Wyo.—A torn piece of paper bearing the names of six well-known residents on which had been scrawled in a large, bold hand, the single word, "kill," gave the Rawlins police a nightmare recently.

This seeming clue to a wholesale murder plot was found in front of the First National bank here, and was hastily carried to the police. Officers ransacked Rawlins from cellar to garret in a frantic effort to discover the ringleaders before it was too late, but no hint of the origin of the "blackhand" note was learned until the staff of the Rawlins Republican heard of the scare.

The editor chuckled as he set out for the police station, which had suddenly become a beehive of industry.

It subsequently was learned that the Republican had given notice that delinquent subscribers would be dropped from the circulation list if payment was not forthcoming. When the famous six failed to heed the warning, a list was made, prefixed by the word "Kill" to indicate that these names were to be dropped from the list.

Yearlings Meet Gopher Team

(Continued from Page 3)

will also run for the team, with Fox expected to do best in the low sticks. Lemmer, O'Gara, Winger, Lee, and Fox will enter the pole vault.

The broad jump is the weakest event for the first-year team. So far the performers have done only mediocre work, and they will have to improve considerably, before any can be expected to place in the event.

Following the Minnesota meet, the team will be pointed toward a meet against Michigan, tentatively set for March 2. Other indoor meets planned for the freshmen are against Illinois, Notre Dame, and Ohio State. A freshman-sophomore meet will also be held later in the season.

Pi K. A.'s Beat Phi Sigs in Bowling

(Continued from Page 3)

Wohlberg	200	165	159	524
Moe	130	154	142	426
Bostwick	141	175	162	478
	754	776	710	2240

Almost 10 per cent of the new books published last year in this country were on religion.

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

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Chi Phi Opens New Home With Varied Program

Kappa chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity officially opened its new home at 200 Langdon street this week with a three day program of events.

Tuesday evening the chapter was "at home" to faculty members and their wives and to parents of Madison members. Wednesday evening an informal dinner was held with covers laid for 70, the guests being representatives of other fraternities.

The chapter will hold a formal dance tonight for its members.

Tripp Commons Will Try Dinner Music This Week

Jack Mason '29 and a six-piece orchestra will play during the evening meal hour on Friday and Saturday in Tripp Commons as part of an experiment to determine whether Union diners prefer music with their meals. Dancing will also be made possible.

While it is not the intention of James Hanks '29, chairman of the Commons committee, to inaugurate the innovation as a dinner-dance, a clearing will be kept available so that those who desire to do so may dance. However, the primary purpose is to determine whether music with the meals is preferred as voiced in a recent ballot.

Facilities in Tripp Commons will be augmented for the two nights so that all who dine there will be cared for promptly. There will be no additional charge for the added feature.

First Musical Farce Revived for Production Hoboken

What is reputed to be the first musical comedy ever produced in the United States is shortly to be revived in Hoboken, where the quaint theatrical ideas of Morley, Throckmorton, Milliken and Gribble have become the center of a new Bohemia.

"The Black Crook," which is the name of the play, created a tremendous furore in 1863 and was denounced by press and pulpit.

It marked the first time on the American stage that any young woman not an acrobat wore tights.

Higher Costs May Force an Increase in Student Tuition

Should student tuition fees be raised?

This question is the object of much concentrated study and investigation on the part of the committee on finance of the present Wisconsin legislature, according to Senator H. E. Boldt, Sheboygan Falls, member of the finance committee, in a statement yesterday to the Daily Cardinal.

"The present tuition fees have been in force for at least 20 years and during this time the costs of school supplies, salaries and general expenses have practically doubled. Consequently, the present fees are out of proportion to the costs. However, the question involves the expenditure of 10 or 12 million dollars and the committee will have to give the whole matter a thorough study," said the senator.

"There is a possibility that the fee for Union membership will be made optional, thus probably making the new compulsory fee little larger than the present amount. Most students, however, will wish to pay the Union fee in order to enjoy the privileges of membership, so the actual amount received for the Union will be reduced very little by this new proposal."

"Most likely a considerable part of the additional fees will be converted into scholarships for students living in Wisconsin," Senator Boldt stated.

Prof. W. R. Smith, Sociologist, Added to Summer Staff

Prof. Walter R. Smith, department of educational sociology, University of Kansas, has been added to the list of 33 visiting lecturers who will assist in conducting summer session courses this year. He will conduct classes in social philosophy of education and educational sociology.

The general session will open July 2 and close Aug. 9, but Law school courses will begin June 24 and close Aug. 30. Special graduate courses of nine weeks offered by 14 departments will also end Aug. 30.

Included in the summer session announcements are summaries of 456 courses which will be given by a staff of more than 300.

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)

story in which it raved and raved about the perfectly astounding way in which the underdogs are killing off the favorites to let Wisconsin slip through to first place. But then, says the observing Mr. Rohm, Wisconsin has a beautiful offense and defense. This is not to criticize the Chicago Tribune, but a certain prevalent attitude which ascribes Wisconsin victories and successes to good fortune. Bruce Dennis, student correspondent for the Tribune, is a real sports writer, and certainly upholds his end of the work anyway.

Pi K. A.'s Win.

The Pi K. A.'s won the bowling finals Tuesday. The Phi Sigma Kappa's have been bowling splendidly all season, but the Pi K. A.'s triumphed by winning a greater total of games.

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The World's Greatest Film Spectacle is coming to

Madison—

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

Famous Writer to Speak Here

Michael Strange to Be Guest
of Journalistic Sorority
March 15

Michael Strange, chief speaker at the Matrix table banquet which Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, is sponsoring in the Memorial Union, March 15, has a many-sided personality that is one of the most striking that the entire field of American letters holds today.

The former wife of John Barrymore has written three volumes of verse, "Poems," "Miscellaneous Poems" and "Resurrecting Life," and poetic dramas, "Claire de Lune," and the "The Dark Crown." She has appeared in such plays as Strindberg's "Easter," Rostand's "L'Aiglon," and with Margaret Anglin in Sophocles' "Electra." Her adaption of "The Daughter of Jorio" by Gabriel D'Annunzio will be produced by Arthur Hopkins in New York next winter.

The famous critic, Benjamin De Casseres, has written of her poems: "They touch you at first with night-mare fingers. You go back to study them, to concentrate on them, to marry them. Like some of the productions of Poe, Francis Thompson, Blake, Nietzsche, and Mallarme, they show a different face on every visit. They are all the records of moods . . . law-abiding in the way that a comet is, or the whorls and Norlas of the Fourth Dimension."

N. T. Parker of the Boston Transcript said of "Claire de Lune" that "Michael Strange caught the colorful word of vivid, image-making speech, the phrase in bright or dark luster. In the comedy and tragedy of her play are definitions of character, dramatic contrast, dramatic movement, flow of intrigue, measure of suspense, stroke of the theater, and sustained episode-infused with illusion."

"As Poets See Their Age" is the topic Michael Strange will talk on at the Matrix banquet. She will discuss the place of the poet in the workaday hustle of industrial life and the conflict of art and progress. Invitations will be sent out the early part of next week to prominent women on the campus, and to Madison women who are leaders in social or civic affairs of the town to attend the only social event of the school year in which both groups meet.

Prof. Skinner to Oppose New Bills Before Committee

Prof. E. B. Skinner, president of the Madison board of education and professor of mathematics, appeared before the assembly educational committee Wednesday afternoon to oppose the Mulder bill, which provides that the boards of education be elected by the city council instead of by the vote of the people.

Prof. Skinner declared that the bill should be defeated because of its vicious character, and other members of the board have indicated that they will back Prof. Skinner in his opposition to the measure.

Prof. Skinner was also directed by the board to appear before the senate educational committee to argue against the Cashman bill, aimed to prevent school teachers from attending conventions if by so doing school was interrupted. At present Madison schools lose two days per year in this manner. The board said that if the bill became a law it would virtually do away with teachers' conventions.

Lantern Slides Will Illustrate Art Talks on Old Masters

The Thursday Lenten hour in Lathrop parlors sponsored by the Freshmen women in the Y. W. C. A. will be held at 4:30 p. m. today to enable students with 3:30 classes to attend. Miss Myra York, instructor in visual instruction of the Extension division, will illustrate her talk on paintings of the old masters with lantern slides of photographs which she took and colored in the galleries of Europe.

Jean McDonald '32 is general chairman of the committee conducting this series of seven meetings. Gweneth Holt '32 is special hostess for this week. The faculty hostesses are Misses L. Bascom, E. L. Fisk, and M. Young.

Miss L. L. Clark of the art history department will talk next week on old world cathedrals. Helen Kuenzi '32 will be hostess for the meeting.

The Cullinan, the largest diamond ever found, weighed in the rough 3,000 carats.

THE THEATRE

By VICTOR WOLFSON

THE style in movie houses has radically changed. And I think there is a reason for this change.

The movie house is no longer a place where one merely goes to see movies. It has become also a sort of tonic-of-well-being. For 25c one may walk on the softest carpets, down golden-walled halls lined with real paintings, sit on a beautiful couch under a dazzling chandelier, be bowed to by ushers, and then go to see a movie in the bargain. Who wouldn't feel respectable after all that?

It makes no difference that the paintings would make an art critic's stomach turn somersaults, or that the gilt will come off if you rub against it, or that the couch you sit on is an outlandish thing. No, it makes no difference—and why should it—to Mrs. Svenson who, all day long, is cooped up in a tiny flat, or to Jennie Jones who sweats in the bargain basement, or to Tom Smith who, after being in a dreary school room all day long, comes back to his drab rooming house.

The new movie palace may be garish and in bad taste, but it serves as a tonic-of-well-being.

The same psychology that is in the five-and-ten-cent store idea, I suspect, lies behind the "most beautiful movie palaces." The whole success of the five-and-ten depends on the fact that there one may buy many articles and so experience the feeling of living lavishly. It makes no difference that the paint will come off the bowl one buys for a dime, or that the flowers are made of paper, or that the colored cloth will soon fade. Just as milady can go into a fashionable shop and say "give me this and that and that and this" so Mrs. Svenson or Jennie Jones or Tom Smith can go to the five-and-ten and say, "give me this and that and that and this." It is their tonic of well-being.

And the amusement park brings another example of this vital tonic. For half a dollar one enters the park and experiences thrill after thrill. What matter if the thrill is short-lived or inconsequential. Think of all the excitement, fun, thrill, one has for half a dollar. Think of the sense of life and of well-being one may experience.

In these tonics, the movie palace, the five-and-ten, and the amusement park, what is the common quality? It seems to me they are appealing to us with the most superficial manner-

Students Will See 'Siegfried'

Special Arrangements for Tickets
Under Auspices of
German Department

Special arrangements are being made for university students to see "Siegfried," starring Mat Paul Richter, which will be shown at the Madison theater three days starting Friday, March 1, under the auspices of the German department.

After Monday students may obtain tickets free at the information office in Bascom hall, and will be allowed a 25 per cent discount on the regular admission at the box office.

The story of "Siegfried" is taken from the old Nibelungen saga, which inspired Richard Wagner to compose his opera, "Der Ring des Nibelungen," music from which will be used in the accompaniment of this production.

Two performances will be given daily, a matinee at 2:30 p. m. and an evening performance at 8:15 p. m. All seats will be reserved for each performance. The opening of the advance sale will be announced shortly.

isms. By sham, by putting up a front, by tickling our vanity, by presenting the simplest methods—we are seduced into a feeling of well-being and exciting living.

Whether it is the organ in Roxy's palace in New York which stuns us with its volume, or the lobbies of theaters in Madison which humour us with their baroque luxuriousness, we cannot help but see the naive way in which they try to be impressive.

This is the danger that our five-and-dime culture leads us into. We are satisfied with the superficial and our tonics of well-being are full of sound and fury—and we become duly impressed—but they signify nothing.

ANOTHER SINGING FOOL
Feodor Chaliapin, Russian basso who was in Madison last season, is to make a singing picture for Paramount.

AT THE STRAND
"Show People" is a mildly amusing comedy. It is the "Merton of the Movies" story done up for Marion Davies. William Haines is good. I like his personality. Marion Davies somehow just doesn't click.

AT THE ORPH
The show at the Orpheum this week is not so hot. The film is sentimental, but the vaudeville is much better than the film. Dick Henderson is funny as is a certain Mr. Rice and partner.

For those who are possessed with a craving for seeing freaks the Siamese Twins will offer satisfaction.

Ohio State Matrix Table Will Hear Zona Gale Speak

Columbus, O.—Zona Gale, author and former member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin, will be brought to Columbus by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority to speak before the fifth annual Matrix table April 10.

Her plan is to turn over all money which she earns by lecturing to the Women's scholarship fund of the University of Wisconsin. She will also speak in Hamilton and Dayton, Ohio. The national convention of Theta Sigma Phi will be held in Columbus, June 25 to 28, with about 85 delegates attending.

White Rat Worsts Snake at Nebraska

Lincoln, Neb.—A bull snake lost half of its nose the other day during a fight with a small white rat which had been given to it for food.

The snake, being semi-torpid, has not eaten anything since last October. Its activity seemed to indicate hunger one day last week, but it did not prove agile or strong enough to kill its prey or even to defend itself successfully. Besides mutilating the snake's nose, the rat also bit its tail and back, leaving deep gashes.

It was believed that such reptiles would not eat anything at all during the season of dormancy. It is to be moved from the cool room to a warm one as an experiment to find whether or not its activity will increase or whether it will take any food.

EARLY SHOW TONIGHT — 7:30 P. M. (Over at 9:45 P. M.)

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BRIN'S PARKWAY STRAND

LAST 2 DAYS

Dolores Costello
and Conrad Nagel
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"REDEEMING SIN"

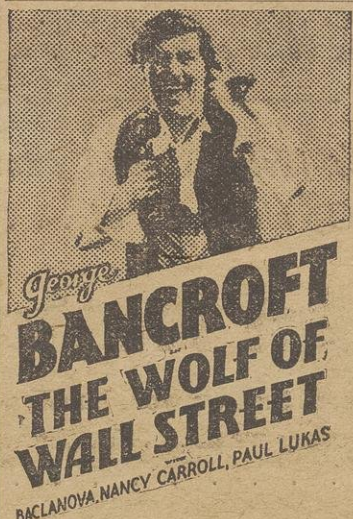
LAST 2 DAYS

William Haines
Marion Davies
in the Sound Picture
"SHOW PEOPLE"

STARTING SATURDAY

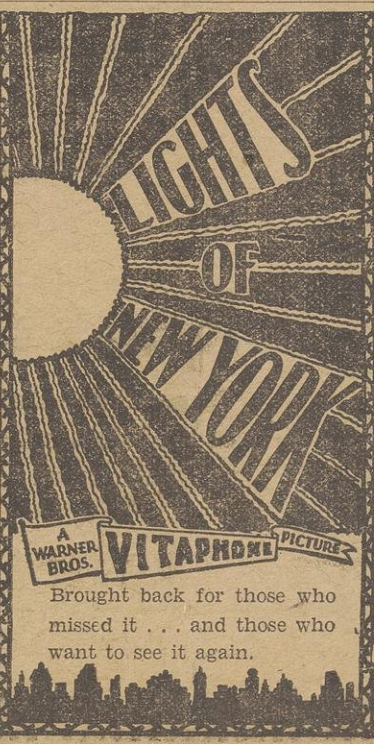
ALL TALKING

PICTURES AT BOTH THEATRES



George
BANCROFT
THE WOLF OF
WALL STREET
BACLANOVA, NANCY CARROLL, PAUL LUKAS

His wife in another man's arms! Yet he hides the snarl in his heart—and laughs! Laughs . . . while his fortune goes tumbling into a void he creates! Laughs as Wall Street seethes in tormented frenzy. "Revenge" snarls the WOLF.



A
WARNER
BROS. VITAPHONE PICTURE

Brought back for those who missed it . . . and those who want to see it again.

News Comes 'Hot Off Wire'

Students Edit Telegraphic Printer Copy and Re- ceive A.P. Stories

Students in copyreading and headline writing in the school of journalism are now editing news 'hot off the wire.' With the installation of a Morkrum telegraph printer at the beginning of the second semester, the class is now receiving the full Associated Press wire, and news from all over the world clicks in all day long in the copy room of the school.

Through the Associated Press wires the class is but three minutes removed from London, Paris, Berlin or Buenos Aires, only seven minutes from Tokio or Shanghai, and only a few seconds from any other cities in the United States.

Turns Code into Copy

The telegraph printer an almost human machine, translates the telegraphic code report into typewritten copy at the rate of about 20,000 words a day. The classes in copyreading, working in small sections under the direction of Prof. Kenneth E. Olson, edit the news dispatches as fast as they come in, write headlines as called for by the news editor, and make up each day a complete newspaper "on paper." The wire service is also supplemented by local news written by student reporters on assignments for the two local newspapers.

Conditions on the copy desk are made as much like those on an actual metropolitan paper as is possible. Students put out several editions each day.

First to Employ Morkrum

Other sections set up the headlines in type in the typographic laboratory and make up skeleton news pages. Proofs of these pages are checked each day with newspapers receiving the same wire service to compare treatment of the news with that accorded by the newspapers.

The school of journalism was the first in the country to employ a telegraph Morkrum for class instruction. The plan was tried for the first time three years ago. The first two years the United Press service was used. This year for the sake of giving the students an acquaintanceship with another service the Associated Press service has been adopted.

Customary Zoo Placards

Revised for Museum Use

"Please do not pet the animals. Most of them are millions of years old. Beware! Their tempers are touchy and their legs wobbly," is one of the signs that greet the spectator at the exhibition of clay models of prehistoric monsters in the geology laboratory at Smith college.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

All foreign students planning to attend the Rotary club luncheon will meet this noon at 12 m. in front of the Union. Busses will be provided to take them to the Hotel Loraine. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all those foreign students who did not receive invitations.

Chemistry Students See Industries, Get Laboratory Tips From Movies

Movies without organ accompaniment, not shown in a palatial theater, but which portray industrial processes or demonstrate laboratory technique and are shown in the chemistry building to supplement the regular classroom and laboratory work, are well attended by students although attendance is entirely voluntary, according to Dr. V. M. Meloche, in charge of the showings.

"Visual education is coming more and more into prominence," Dr. Meloche comments. "With the added convenience of small projecting machines and extensive libraries of films, the movie is becoming increasingly available for instruction purposes."

The chemistry department has co-operated with the extension division in the purchase of a small semi-portable projecting machine which handles films of standard size. For smaller films a machine is rented.

Not only have industrial processes been pictured, Dr. Meloche states, but now laboratory processes are being filmed. One film of this type, picturing glass-blowing, has already been

shown. Another film which is to be shown soon follows an analytical determination for sulphur from beginning to end.

Such films as these are of invaluable aid in teaching students laboratory technique, Mr. Meloche believes. The machine permits the lecturer to stop the film at any point to indicate certain steps, or to repeat certain sections of the film until the process is understood by the students.

This demonstration of technique is unusually difficult in the laboratory, especially where there are large classes to teach. Dr. Meloche plans to have moving pictures of certain methods of technique taken in the laboratories here.

Films are shown bi-weekly during the winter months. It has been found that students outside of the chemistry courses attend frequently. Some of the pictures to be shown during the coming weeks will include such industrial processes as glass-making, asbestos production, metallurgical processes, and some subjects relating strictly to chemistry.

Responsibility for Illini Dances Set on Class Officers

University administration yesterday put teeth in Illini tradition and regulation in regard to class dance supervision by placing complete responsibility for such functions upon the officers and committeemen in charge.

The action of the Council of Administration, passed during special session, was contained in the decision "that class officers or committeemen have anything to do with class activities who violate or fail actively to uphold university traditions or regulations in connection with class functions shall be subject to university discipline."

The decision was not codified into any set number of regulations or prohibitions, but will act as a general warning to regulate the conduct of such affairs and the behavior of those in charge of them.

When queried last night concerning the scope of the statement, G. P. Tuttle, clerk of the council, stated that it would probably lead to the restriction of class functions to the members of that class, and that students—either officers or those in attendance—would be accountable to university rule for their behavior.

When asked what circumstances, if any, had prompted the action of the council, Mr. Tuttle stated that nothing specific in regard to class functions during the present year had given rise to the decision.

Jumbo Must Have Head, Tail Lights on Dark Ceylon Roads

Washington.—If you want to drive an elephant at night in Kandy, Ceylon, you must have him lit up with head and tail lights. Collisions between automobiles and the slow moving, gray elephants were becoming alarmingly frequent before the lighting order was issued.

Texas Students Improve in Their Use of English

Austin, Texas.—Marked decrease is seen this year in the number of University of Texas seniors who have been required to repeat part of their freshman English work in order to satisfy degree requirements in good use of English, according to Dr. L. W. Payne, chairman of the committee on students' use of English. Only eight seniors have been required to return to freshman English courses to secure a firmer foundation in grammar.

The committee has been in existence six years and this year is the first time that there has been a noticeable decrease in the number of students who cannot write sufficiently correct English to receive a degree, Dr. Payne pointed out. Last year, 17 seniors were placed under special observation in this subject.

"Though this may not necessarily indicate that students' use of English is improving generally, it at least shows that they are exercising greater care in writing," Dr. Payne said. "They have begun to realize that the papers they turn in are being examined for spelling and grammar, and the supervision is beginning to bear fruit."

conditions, enroll next September," said Mr. Bernard. "Last year 7.6 per cent were dropped; this year after the scholarship committee completes its investigation the percentage will be slightly lower."

"This percentage is still higher than that of most institutions of the country—many of them reporting between 4 and 5 per cent. It is hoped that with still more careful supervision of students, the percentage of eliminations can be somewhat lowered."

Professor Hits Japanese War

Glenn Trewartha Says Uni- States Has Little to Fear

"There is little need to fear war with Japan," said Prof. Glenn Trewartha Wednesday, in an open forum held at the city Y. M. C. A., where he summed up existing conditions between Japan and the United States.

"If a declaration of war ever does come," Prof. Trewartha insisted, "it will most probably come from the United States. The military power is more and more losing its prestige and power in Japan and the business man is coming to the fore."

"Japanese money is too intimately tied up and effected by her trade in silk and cotton with the United States to risk a war. We need not worry about Japan's large navy, for practically all that she has is in her front window."

"Japan must in some way," he continued, "provide for taking care of its excessive population. There are four ways in which a solution might be worked out; emigration, intensive agriculture, birth control, and industrialism. Emigration is a difficult matter, for very little of the world is open to Oriental immigration. Intensive agriculture is hampered by poor and mountainous land. Birth control was forbidden, even by discussion, until a short time ago. Industrialism is made difficult by too little coal and iron in the islands."

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300 Students at Washington State Fail This Semester

More than 300 students, or practically 11 per cent of the Washington state college student body, have failed to meet the high scholarship requirements of the institution during the semester just closed, it was announced by Frank T. Barnard, registrar.

"A limited number of these students will be permitted to re-enroll on probation and others may, under certain



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