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SCHEDULES
For next semester
will be handed to
your advisors this
week.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 79

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1927

WEATHER

Light snow today.
Partly cloudy to-
morrow and colder.

PRICE 5 CENTS

The Daily Cardinal

"Prom Sweetheart" is Winning Fox Trot

"My Prom Sweetheart" is the title of the number which was selected yesterday as the Prom fox trot. The music was composed by Frank Powers '29, and the words were written by Harold Rieger '27. They will receive a prize of \$25.

The second prize of \$15 was won by Jack Mason '29 with his "Dreaming," "After You Go," written by John Powell, grad, received honorable mention.

The judges of the foxtrot contest were Jesse Cohen, Cecil Brodt, G. Gibson Dunlap '30, and Donald Barr '28, chairman of the music committee.

Fifteen selections were submitted. "Because of the high quality of many of the numbers," Barr stated, "a choice was difficult, but the committee feels that the best number has been chosen. It will be played at local theatres in the near future, and we believe it will be the most popular Prom fox trot in recent years."

MATHEWS GIVES ADDRESS TONIGHT

Fourth All-University Convocation Will Hear University of Chicago Dean

Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the divinity school of the University of Chicago, and widely known author and lecturer will address the all-university convocation at 8 o'clock tonight in Music hall.

Dr. Mathews is particularly noted for his work in the inter-relationship of science and religion. Because of his scientific point of view, he has commanded an especial appeal to college students.

A teaching career extending over a period of 35 years, has endowed Dr. Mathews with a keen insight into the problems of the college student," said John Gillen, '27, chairman of the convocation committee.

Dr. Mathews came to Chicago in 1894 from Colby college where he had taught after his graduation at the institution.

Paul Jones '27, at the Wangerin organ will furnish the incidental music, while Norman Sorenson '27, will lead the singing.

The rostrum of Music hall has been especially decorated for the convocation.

ARNOLD ZEMPEL NEW PRESIDENT OF ATHENAE

Arnold L. Zempel '28, Madison, was named president of Athenae society at a regular meeting held in Bascom hall Friday night. Other officers named were Simon Sax, vice president; Harry J. Parish, secretary and Junior Wright, censor.

A debate on the success or failure of prohibition was given with Harry J. Parish and Junior Wright upholding prohibition and Joe Pessin and R. W. Handtke attacking the law.

CHRIS ROMES DRAWS LATEST OCTY COVER

The next issue of the Octopus, under the legitimate, liberal Solo regime, claims the presidency of Nicaragua. He is recognized by the sane and independent Calles government of Mexico, and is leading a popular revolt against the armed government of Diaz. The Calles administration has immediately started vilifying reports about Sacasa, and sent help to Diaz. He owed American interests some nine million dollars (which is now being increased to sixteen.) We could not desert him in his hour of

NELSON-BEFFEL CHOSEN TO HEAD RELIGIOUS CONVO

Annual All-University Conference Will be Held Feb. 25-27

Announcement was made yesterday afternoon of the appointment of James M. Nelson '27 and Eunice Beffel '27, as co-chairmen of the annual all-university religious conference which will be held the week end of Feb. 25-27. The appointment was made by Berneice Winchell '27 and John Gillin '27 presidents of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. respectively.

Nelson and Miss Beffel stated that appointment of committees and intensive work on the organization of the conference would begin this week. The plan is to devote the entire week-end to the conference, intending to reach all phases of university life. Special plans are under way to give the affair an entirely new and broader scope than has been done in previous years, according to the chairmen.

Both Chairmen Active

Nelson is managing editor of The Daily Cardinal, a member of the Haresfoot Club

was chairman of the gridiron banquet last year, and is a member of Iron Cross, senior men's honorary society. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Miss Beffel has been active in

women's activities, being vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., a member of W. A. A. board and a member of Mortar Board. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Only Big Ten Conv

"We hope to build the religious conference this year along the same lines as the national student conference at Milwaukee," Nelson said yesterday. "The speakers and the program will be selected with a view to making the affair mean as much in university life as the recent national conference. With experience gained there, we feel that our conference will be even more successful."

"This is the only annual affair of its kind held in any Big Ten university and Wisconsin has gained an enviable reputation in the past for its religious conference."

Registration for Second Semester Planned Jan. 27-31

Registration of students for the second semester will begin in the various colleges during the week of final examinations, it was announced yesterday in the office of registrar. Students in the colleges of letters and science will register from 9 to 1 o'clock and 1:30 to 5 o'clock from Jan. 27-31. Those whose last names begin with the letters P-Z inclusive, register Jan. 27, A-G on Jan. 28, and H-O, Jan. 31.

Engineers are to sign up at the Engineering library, Friday, Jan. 21, and Saturday, Jan. 22.

Agriculture and Home Ec students use room 108 Agricultural Hall, Jan. 26.

Law students, not including double registration, have 101 Bascom hall on Jan. 24 and 25.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. The Coolidge Myth is Evaporating.
2. What About Our State Normal Schools?
3. Hurrah For the Marines!
4. Rockets by George.

Badger Five Falls Before Accurate Indiana Offense In Big Ten Opener, 28-23

DEFER RUSHING, CAMPUS OPINION

Definite Plan Needed, is General Concensus of Fraternity Men

That deferred rushing would be an immense improvement, that the present system is sadly deficient, and that the set of rules proposed by the rushing revision committee appointed by the inter-fraternity council decidedly is not the panacea required was the consensus expressed by campus leaders yesterday.

Criticism of the current rushing practices were practically bitter

William H. Bundy '27, chairman of the inter-fraternity council's committee in charge of revising rushing at Wisconsin, strenuously objected to campus comments on the proposed changes last night.

He charged that the editorials in the Daily Cardinal on the subject implied the committee and especially the chairman was trying to make an arbitrary decision on the matter; this he extremely denied. In addition to the reforming rules the committee will submit to the council plans of deferred rushing used at other institutions, he said. Bundy declared the committee's only purpose was to supply a basis for discussion in the council.

among the members of the freshman class, the group most recently subjected to the system here. Upper classmen affirmed their disgust over the rushing, but also pointed out the fallacies which have wrecked deferred rushing at other institutions.

Frautschi For Revision Lowell Frautschi, president of

(Continued on Page Eight)

Wisconsin Players Give "Mary-Rosa" Tomorrow Night

The play "Mary-Rosa" which is to be presented by the Wisconsin Players at 8:15 o'clock in Lathrop concert room, has an unusual theme and is weird.

Richard Church '27, and Herman Wirka '28, take the leading masculine roles while Ramona Thalberg '30, plays the leading role of Mary-Rosa.

The receipts from the play will go to the scholarship fund of the American Association of University Women. Mr. William Troutman, of the Speech department, is coaching the play. Mrs. Carl Stephenson, whose husband is professor of history, Mrs. Pitman B. Potter, wife of Professor Potter of the Political Science department, Alfred Ludden, of the chemistry department, Thomas Taylor, grad, and Charles Sand, Law 1, take the parts of other characters in the play.

SCHWENGER WILL EDIT "THE WORLD'S WINDOW"

Bernard A. Goodkind '27, the originator of the World's Window column, a Sunday feature of the Daily Cardinal, has relinquished his editorship of the column because of the pressure of regular curricular activity. Beginning today, the World's Window will be conducted by Robert Schwenger '27. Any communications regarding the column should be addressed to "Bob", care of the Daily Cardinal.

Sibley, Hoosier Ace, Leads Scorers With Total of Ten Points

BY HAROLD LAMBOLEY

After piling up an 8 to 1 score in the first five minutes of the game and playing the visitors completely off their feet, Wisconsin weakened and allowed Indiana to capture the first Western Conference basketball game 28 to 23. It was as thrilling a game as any one would ever care to witness and Wisconsin's desperate rally in the last ten minutes was one of the greatest attempts a Badger team ever made.

Apparently hopelessly outclassed at first, the crack Indiana five began to get under way shortly after Meanwell had taken out Behr and Andrews, the two Badger forwards. It didn't look bad at first, but all of a sudden Beckner, Krueger and Sibley began appearing about five places at once and shooting baskets from every corner and every place on the floor.

Hoosier Offense too Much

Nelson and Miller, who relieved Andrews and Behr, were completely lost on the floor, and it wasn't long before Dr. Meanwell sent "Louie" Behr back into the fray and though the lineup was somewhat strengthened by his addition, the Hoosiers were going at too hot a pace to be topped so suddenly. Kowalczyk also relieved Tenhopen at center and the Fort Wayne lad added the Badgers strength on the tip off.

Those eight points that the Badgers made in the first few minutes of play were all they could gather during this half with the exception of a short shot by Behr. In the meantime the great Indiana offense was working in top-notch.

(Continued on Page Three)

SELLERY DENIES EXPULSION STORY

Claims Report of Local Paper Regarding Decision of Pres. Frank Untrue

Reports in a local paper last night that Dean G. C. Sellery countermanded on order of Pres. Frank and had refused reinstatement to a student who had obtained the president's permission to resume his studies were totally unfounded, according to a statement given by Dean Sellery to the Daily Cardinal last night.

The story in the local paper stated that the executive committee of the university faculty ordered a student to leave school on account of scholastic difficulties. The student, claiming that he was wronged in some misunderstanding, applied to President Frank before the president left for New York for the Christmas holidays.

The local paper further states that President Frank, while in the east, wired his secretary to inform the student that a "Christmas present" might await him, and on the president's return to the university the student was given to understand that he could resume his studies. Dean Sellery objected to this and refused the student admittance.

"The story has been entirely twisted," Dean Sellery said. "It is true that the executive committee met and dismissed the boy, but that is all I know of the situation."

The dean went on to deny that he had countermanded any order from the secretary of the president. "Of course we recognize the decision of President Frank and we will abide by any ruling he may make," Dean Sellery said. "President Frank is absent from the city and the student will remain dismissed unless the president changes his mind on his return here."

PIANIST-CELLIST CONCERT TODAY

Union Board Sponsors Recital
of Harold Bauer and
Pablo Casals

A program of compositions by the classic masters has been arranged for the gala concert in the University Stock pavilion Tuesday evening when Harold Bauer, pianist, and Pablo Casals, cellist, present a joint recital under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union.

Harold Bauer is a master pianist who is recognized as being one of the greatest concert players of today. He has played in Madison before, and always before capacity audiences. Pablo Casals, a Spaniard, is universally conceded to be the world's great cellist. He is also a composer, conductor, and organist of note. Bauer and Casals are combining for this one recital, although they usually give individual full programs.

Members of the Wisconsin Music school faculty and others have declared that the Wisconsin Union has done a splendid thing for the students of the university in negotiating for this unusual joint event.

The program for the Tuesday concert is as follows:

1. Sonata in A major, Op. 69 ... Beethoven
Allegro, ma non tanto
Allegro molto
Adagio cantabile — Allegro vivace
Messrs. Bauer and Casals

PROF. BLEYER DISCUSSES EARLY NEWSPAPERS IN LATEST BOOK

The only existing file so far as is known of the first 16 numbers of the New England Courant, established by James Franklin, elder brother of Benjamin, at Boston in 1721, reveals the Courant to have been from its start an "opposition" newspaper, the first in the colonies, and places the Courant as the publication which opened the fight for liberty of the press in America, according to Dr. W. G. Bleyer, director of the course in journalism.

Dr. Bleyer found the file, which contains all but one of the first 16 numbers of the Courant, all previously thought to have been lost, in the Burney collection of early English newspapers in the British museum at London. At the time, 1923, he was gathering material for his book, "Main Currents in American Journalism," which is to go on sale in the near future. It is being

2. Papillons Schumann
Scherzo in B flat minor Chopin
Mr. Bauer
3. Adagio and Allegro Boccherini
Intermezzo from "Goyescas" Granados
Mazourka Popper
Mr. Casals accompanied by Nikolai Mednikoff.
4. Sonata in A minor Grieg
Allegro agitato Andante
Allegro Molto Messrs. Bauer and Casals
Tickets for the Bauer and Casals concert are now selling at Hook Brothers Music Store.

printed by Houghton, Mifflin and company.

From notations on the margin of the time-yellowed papers, Dr. Bleyer concluded that the file was originally the property of Benjamin Franklin, who worked for a time as a printer in his brother's shop and who was listed as the publisher of the paper after James Franklin has been imprisoned and forbidden to publish the Courant longer because of attacks on the Puritan ruling powers in Massachusetts.

The first four issues of the Courant were largely taken up with the discussion of inoculation for smallpox. Inoculation was favored by the Puritan leaders, and opposed by certain physicians and leaders of the church of England faction in Massachusetts.

"Three of the four contributors to the first four issues in addition to John Checkley, the editor, were Episcopalians," said Dr. Bleyer, "A fact which gives to the attacks on the Rev. Increase Mather and the other leading Puritan clergymen of Boston, who were advocating inoculation for smallpox an element of religious controversy."

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR
The Russian Cossack Chorus
Russia's Most Famous Chorus
Tickets now on sale at Hook
Bros. Concert, Monday Jan.
17, in Christ's Church, Madison's
favorite concert hall.
Prices reasonable.

"The New England Courant, it must be remembered, was the first attempt to publish an opposition newspaper in Boston, and in fact, in any of the colonies. The Boston News-Letter, published by authority of John Campbell, the postmaster, had always submitted to the secretary of the governor's council anything that was to be published. The Boston Gazette, established two years before the Courant, was the organ of the postmasters who succeeded Campbell, and like the News-Letter served as the medium for the publication of official news and views."

actual dissection.

The motion picture films include a large number of subjects under the heads of agriculture and home economics, health, sanitation and safety, industry and business, nature study and science, scenery and travel, and stories and biography.

Schools and other organizations may obtain detailed information about the new material by writing to the bureau of visual instruction.

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to these Courses at the Opening of the Second Semester, Feb. 7.

College Bulletin Sent Free on Request

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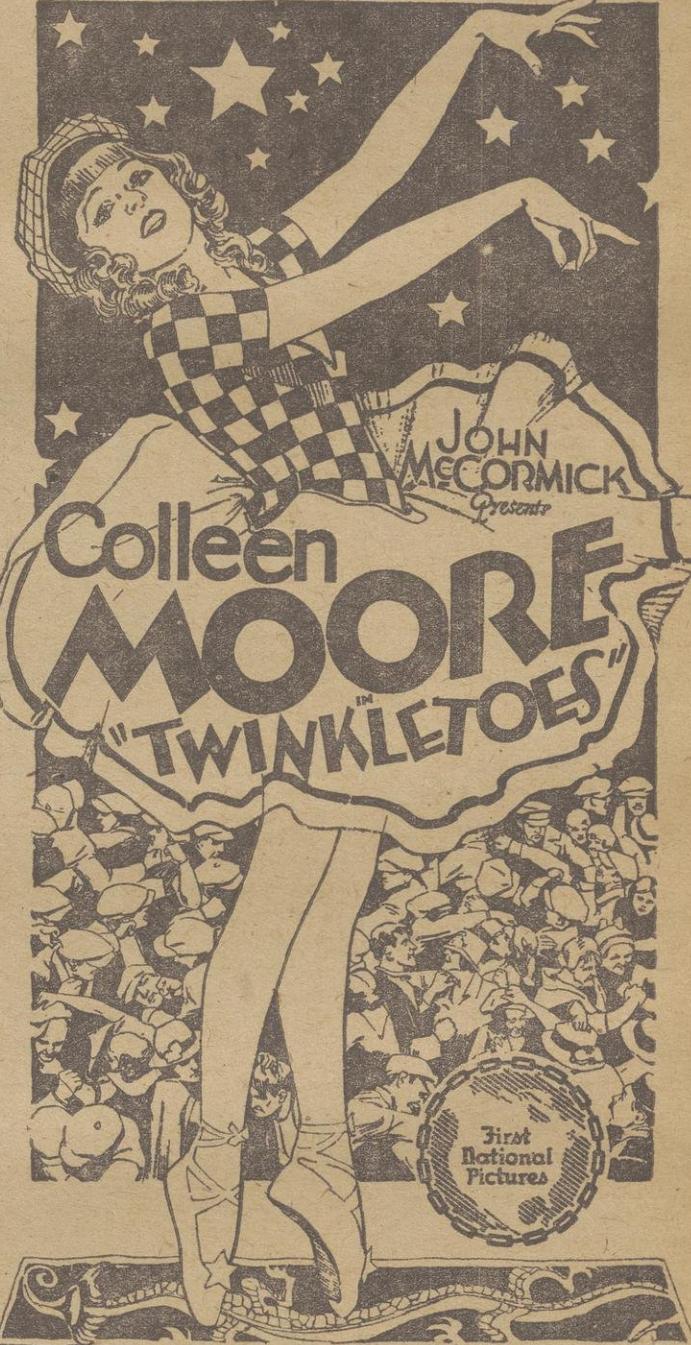
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STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

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Kenneth Harlan and Warner Oland

Angle, imp, child of dreams—Music carried her Cockney soul to the clouds—but the shadows caught her while she danced—in a daze she sought the river while Limehouse moaned—Poor kid—poor kid—going the way the rest of 'em did! But see Twinkletoes—greatest of Colleen's great ones—something in it words could never express—only the screen can show it!

ALSO SHOWING

Aesop's Fables

World News

ON THE STAGE

FLINDT'S ORCHESTRA

"11 Kings of Syncopation"

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

INDIANA DEFEATS BADGER FIVE; HOCKEY TEAM WINS

INDIANA OFFENSE FEATURES BIG TEN CURTAIN-RAISER

Behr and Andrews Lead Cardinal Scoring; Sibley Stars

(Continued from Page One)
form and with Sibley throwing in the baskets, the Deanmen forged to 18 points before the half ended.

Guarding Weak

There was no change in the Badger lineup in the second half and the Hoosiers continued their rapid bombardment at the basket. The Badger guards, Merkle and Barnum, were doing their utmost to withstand this terrific attack sent at them, and although they made a desperate attempt to turn back the flashes from the Hoosier state, it was in vain. With the whole team shooting with deadly results, this time Indiana increased the lead to 23 to 10, while the Badger fans were just trying to recollect what was happening.

Then Andrews was sent into the fray and all of a sudden Indiana's free swing and deadly passing were stopped. Merkle sank one from the center of the floor, and a second later Behr sank a perfect one hand shot, while Kowalczyk added another just a second later. The Badger stands were beginning to show life, and cries of victory were sweeping across the historic gymnasium.

Badgers Rally

Indiana called time out at this point and Coach Dean withdrew Krueger for a consultation. Then the Hoosiers appeared to have solved the Badger rally for the time being, and from then on until five minutes before the close of the contest, the game was almost a toss-up. Correll made a net basket for the visitors and then Captain Merkle came back with a long one from the center of the floor. Each team then made a free throw and the count stood 26 to 17. Merkle then added another.

Behr's short basket from the side followed by Andrews' pretty throw from the free throw line, made the score 26 to 23, and dreams of a glorious Badger victory seemed to be about realized. However, such dreams were ended when Correll, Indiana guard, dribble under the basket and sank a counter with a beautiful backward flip. Shortly after that the game ended.

Sibley High Scorer

"Charlie" Andrews was high scorer for the Badgers with 4 field goals and one free toss, while Behr was close behind with 4 field goals. Captain Merkle made 2 baskets, and Kowalczyk got 1. For the Hoosiers, Sibley was the outstanding scorer with 10 points, while Correll featured from the running guard post with 4 field goals.

Indiana got the tip-off and shortly after Correll fouled Behr and the Badger ace missed both throws. Barnum then fouled Sibley and he sank the free toss. Beckner fouled Barnum and the Badger guard likewise missed the toss. Behr dribbled in for a short basket and Andrews crashed through with his first basket a few minutes later. Indiana called time out with the score 4 to 1.

Badgers Start Strong

At this point both teams were flashing great floor work, but neither could score. Andrews sank one from the center. Sibley fouled Merkle and the Badger captain missed the free throw. Andrews sank another long shot and the score was 8 to 1, with Indiana again begging for a rest period.

Behr missed a short shot and Barnum fouled Sibley in the mixup, but the Indiana center missed the toss. This was repeated three minutes later, and Sibley again missed. Merkle missed another free toss when Sibley fouled him. Then Winston sank a long one for Indiana, while Sibley followed with another shortly after. Miller and Nelson

Harvard Desires Gridiron Series With Wisconsin

CHICAGO—Hope that a series of football games between Harvard and Wisconsin universities will be arranged in the near future was expressed by Arnold Horween of Chicago, head football coach at Harvard, who yesterday addressed members of the University of Wisconsin club of Chicago at a luncheon in Milliard's restaurant. Mr. Horween discussed similarities between eastern and western style in football playing, which he declared have become more pronounced during the last few years.

Basil L. Peterson, chairman of the program committee, announced that Sergt. David Lindstrom, of the bureau of identification of the Chicago police department, will explain methods of tracing criminals at the next weekly luncheon. Dr. Herman Bundesen is speaker for Jan. 21, and Glenn Thisthethwaite, new Wisconsin coach, and George Little, athletic director, are speakers for Jan. 28.

PRE-PROM PLAY STILL LACKS LEADING LADY

Something is radically wrong—out of some odd thousand women from all over the United States and elsewhere there doesn't seem to be a tall blonde, good-looking, heavy voiced woman who is able to act; at least, that is what William Troutman, coach of the pre-prom play, has about concluded after a number of tryouts which failed to produce the desired type. Mr. Troutman is going to have another tryout Monday in 2 Law building.

relieved Behr and Andrews for Wisconsin. Sibley scored again with a pretty goal.

Beckner was fouled for charging and Barnum again missed the free throw. Krueger sank a pretty shot from the side and then Behr was sent back in the fray. But Sibley was not to be stopped and the Hoosier center sent the ball through the hoop two more times and the score was 13 to 8. Behr made a neat toss but Beckner evened that with a one handed shot. Kowalczyk relieved Tehopen and shortly after he fouled Winston and the toss was successful. Correll made a short shot just as the half ended. Indiana, 18; Wisconsin, 10.

The lineups were the same in the second half. Sibley made a point on Merkle's foul and Behr missed a free throw when Winston fouled him. Krueger threw in a short shot and Correll added another, making the count 23 to 10. Merkle, Behr and Kowalczyk all crashed through with baskets shortly after Andrews relieved Nelson at forward. There was time out for Indiana and Derr went in for Krueger. Winston sank the free throw after Kowalczyk fouled him, but Andrews evened that when Derr fouled him shortly after. Correll sank a short one and the score was 26 to 17. Captain Merkle made a long shot and Krueger was rushed back in the game.

LINEUPS

| | WISCONSIN | FG | FT | PF |
|---------------|-----------|----|----|----|
| Behr lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | |
| Nelson lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Andrews rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | |
| Miller rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Tenhopen c | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Kowalczyk c | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Barnum rg | 0 | 0 | 3 | |
| Merkel rg | 2 | 0 | 1 | |
| TOTALS | 11 | 1 | 6 | |

INDIANA

| | FG | FT | PF |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Beckner rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Krueger lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Derr lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sibley c | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Correll rg | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Winston lg | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 12 | 4 | 7 |

LONG SHOTS

Wisconsin made 8 out of 41.

Indiana made 6 out of 40.

SHORT SHOTS

Wisconsin made 3 out of 13.

Indiana made 6 out of 18.

FREE THROWS

Wisconsin made 1 out of 8.

Indiana made 4 out of 6.

ILLINOIS WILL BRING STRONG MATMEN HERE

To Meet Badger Wrestlers in Local Arena on Jan. 22

URBANA, Ill.—Nine letter men, seven of whom were members of last year's Big Ten championship squad, will form the nucleus of the University of Illinois wrestling team, which Coach Paul Prehn will bring to Madison, Jan. 22, for the opening of the 1927 season. Inexperienced youngsters will make up the rest of the squad.

Capt. "Bernie" Shively of Paris, who has just returned to the mat after a season of football which brought him practically unanimous recognition as an All-American guard, will lead the Illini against the Badgers. Shively and Ralph Webster of Russellville, Ind., are two experienced heavyweights.

E. A. Humphreys of Wolcott, Ind., and J. H. Ritz of Linton, Ind., are "I" men who can be depended upon in the light heavyweight division. In the middleweight class, C. G. Reis of Enid, Okla., is the only letter man. Geis was captain of the 1926 team, but was unavailable on account of scholastic difficulties during the two seasons he has been a member of the squad, he has never been defeated.

Virgil E. Gunlock of New Canton, seems to be the best welterweight letter man. S. Soga of Aki Kochiken, Japan, and W. E. Shaw of Harrisburg are out for special weight berths. Soga has to his credit a victory over Snyder, Ohio State's conference champion. The ninth of Coach Prehn's "I" letter men is E. A. Thacker of Danville. Thacker, who is competing in the featherweight division, was runner-up in the conference individual competition last year.

Of the youngsters bidding for positions, E. J. Furness of Sullivan, and T. C. Hesmer of Marshalltown, Iowa, are the most promising. Furness is a middleweight, and Hesmer is in the 125-pound class. Other sophomores who are showing up well are E. T. Wallace of Ewing and E. L. Chambers of Greenfield, Okla.

Campus followers of the mat game are hopeful that Coach Prehn and his athletes can add another championship to the string which has reached five since Prehn became coach in 1920. The Illini won undisputed championships in 1920, 1922 and 1926, and tied for the title in 1924 and 1925. In competition with conference opponents, they have won 20 dual meets and lost four.

Southwick to Give Dramatic Recital Here January 14

Henry Lawrence Southwick, teacher, orator, and artist, will give an interpretive recital of Shakespeare's "King Lear" at 8 o'clock Friday, January 14 in Music Hall under the auspices of the Forensic board. There will be an admission of 50 cents.

Mr. Southwick, who is now president of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, is one of the most distinguished and brilliant figures on the lyceum platform today. His interpretations of Shakespeare, particularly, have won for him an enviable reputation.

His repertoire includes many interesting lectures and recitals, some of which are "Hamlet, the Man of Will," "Othello," "The Cardinal King," an interpretation of Bulwer Lytton's "Richilieu," and "The Rivals" by Sheridan.

Press comments in the Boston Times describe Mr. Southwick as a thorough Shakespearean scholar and a superb elocutionist, who reads his lines with delicacy of finish, suggestiveness, and acute sympathy that to those who know

| BIG TEN STANDINGS | | |
|-------------------|---|-------|
| W | L | Pct. |
| Illinois | 2 | 0 |
| Indiana | 1 | 0 |
| Michigan | 1 | 0 |
| Iowa | 1 | 0 |
| Purdue | 1 | 0 |
| Wisconsin | 0 | 1.000 |
| Ohio State | 0 | .000 |
| Northwestern | 0 | .000 |
| Minnesota | 2 | .000 |

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Indiana 28, Wisconsin 23.
Illinois 27, Northwestern 23.
Michigan 31, Minnesota 20.
Purdue 35, Ohio State 25.
Iowa defeated Chicago, though the score was not available late last evening.

Buckeyes Schedule Diamond Contest Against Princeton

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio State will meet Princeton in baseball as well as in football and basketball. Scheduling of a baseball game with the Tiger, May 28, next, at Princeton, was announced here today by G. M. Trautman, assistant Ohio State athletic director.

As in football, the Buckeyes take Harvard's place on Princeton's baseball schedule. The two elevens meet Nov. 5, next fall at Princeton, in what will be Ohio State's first encounter with one of the Big Three.

The Tigers and Buckeyes clashed here Dec. 29 in basketball, having met a number of times before. The Ohioans were victorious a year ago, here. The diamond contest will mark Ohio State's second baseball invasion of the east, the Buckeyes having played Cornell at Ithaca.

Final Tryouts for Men's Debate Team to be Held Friday

Final tryouts for the men's inter-collegiate debate teams will be held Friday, it was announced yesterday. The speakers will compete in three groups, discussing two different questions.

The first of the try-outs will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with eight candidates appearing. The question to be discussed at this time will be the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Twelve more candidates will appear during the evening, the first six appearing at 7:30 o'clock and the second group at 9 o'clock. The question they will discuss is as follows:

Resolved: That legislative prescription, disapproval or prohibition of specific doctrines, theories, or data in the content of courses offered in educational institutions, is contrary to the public welfare granting that any legislature may properly provide or prohibit instruction in any given subject as whole in schools under its jurisdiction.

Each speaker will be granted ten minutes in which to present his main arguments and five minutes will be allowed for rebuttal.

ORCHESTRA REPEATS CONCERT ON THURSDAY

The speech department has announced the subject for the freshman and sophomore final debate tryouts which are to be held January 18. The subject is:

Resolved: That the United States government should immediately recognize the present government of Russia.

CLARK WILL SPEAK AT ARDEN CLUB MEETING

Seldon Clark is to talk to the Arden club this evening after the informal supper served at 5 o'clock. The lecture is to be illustrated with colored lantern slides giving Mr. Clark's idea of the most beautiful portions of the States.

Shakespeare well his interpretations come with forceful power.

BADGERS CRUSH JANESVILLE BY DAZZLING PLAY

Final Score 4-1 in Favor of Cardinal; Visitors Show Fight

The Wisconsin hockey team had little difficulty in downing the aggressive Janesville sextet by a score of 4-1. The Badger team functioned brilliantly, and at no time was in acute danger.

Until the lone tally by the Janesville aggregation in the last few minutes of play the Badger defense seemed impregnable. It was only after the substitution for Mitchell, star U. W. goal guard, that the opposing team slipped in a score.

Although the Janesville group was extremely fast, from the first few minutes of play, it was evident that the Badger team was far superior to it.

Drummond, the starter in the center position, slipped through a pretty shot for a score in the first period, after Moorehead, with speed and accuracy had carried the puck into the enemy territory. This first period was the slowest session during the game. Both teams seemed to be having difficulty in getting started.

Jansky Scores

In the second period with the play at a high pace of speed, the elusive Jansky, left wing, slipped through the entire length of the rink for a well executed goal. During this period the Janesville goal was under constant attack, and the goal tender found it necessary to frustrate twelve attempts to score, while Mitchell, Wisconsin goal tender, had only five attempts to halt.

Despite the fact that Capt. Lidicker and Rahr scored during the last period, it was marked by a powerful attack from the Janesville group. They easily scored their lone tally with a quick shot.

To Mitchell goes the credit for halting the puck as it frequently approached the goal. Several times attempts to halt the puck seemed impossible, but nevertheless the puck did not once pass him.

In the right defense position Mason not only performed his task of defense but also revealed a brilliant offensive ability. Lidicker, Drummond and Rahr were stars throughout the contest.

Janesville Has Stars

Standing out from the mediocre playing of their teammates, Bergman and Capt. Daly of Janesville were hard men to subdue, and throughout the game were seriously felt by the U. W. defense men.

WISCONSIN

Jansky Left Wing
Lidicker (Capt.) Right Wing
Drummond Center
Murphy Left Defense

Mason Right Defense
Mitchell Goal

JANESVILLE

Mans Left Wing
Persons Right Wing
Daly (Capt.) Center
Barriage Left Defense

Persons Right Defense

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB

The Coolidge Myth is Evaporating

Our disgust with President Coolidge increases. He has shown himself to be a politician of the caliber of a peanut. It is in his dealing with the press that we are particularly disgusted. The Republican press built up the Coolidge myth. Unwilling Washington correspondents have been forced by their bosses at home to pound out columns of balderdash in praise of Silent Cal. Among themselves they despite President Coolidge, because of the underhanded tricks he has played on them.

The "Whitehouse Spokesman" is the most notorious of the Coolidge myths. This is an imaginary person who gives statements out to correspondents alternate with the president, supposedly. This gives the President a chance to contradict himself as often as he changes his mind. Being a man of authority, theoretically, he has the power to condemn his "spokesman," who doesn't exist. In all his dealings with the newspapermen, President Coolidge is highhanded and tyrannical—like Mussolini. Of course, we don't want it to be understood that we are comparing the president with Mussolini. Benito is much more forceful, and he has the courage of his own convictions.

The most recent atrocity committed by our President is in regard to the Mexican situation and the handing of press reports. The press, says Mr. Coolidge, "should be interested in promoting American commerce and in building up a system of international laws and foreign relations" which will support that commerce. If these laws are not observed, the President thinks, "a chaotic condition arises." The press should make it plain that it supports its government when that government "protects American interests at home and abroad." Moreover, the press should hesitate to allow foreign nations to see dissension among us; it should help the nation present a united front to other nations.

It seems almost incredible that a President of the United States could have such a childish notion of the duty of the press. He has nothing to say about the right—the duty—of the press to present and interpret the opinions of the people. He does not recognize that the press under normal conditions will inevitably reflect the thoughts and the reactions of the people. He says nothing about the right of the press to criticize—to criticize even the government. He says nothing

about the duty of the press to voice the opinions of an opposing minority. He has nothing to say about the traditional right of the press to speak the truth.

In releasing the statement about the "specter of a Mexican-fostered Bolshevik hegemony intervening between the United States and the Panama Canal," the state department thought it was feeding candy to a kid. The Associated Press swallowed that phoney bolshevism story whole. The state department sought to pave the way through the press for its deplorable policy of imperialism in Nicaragua, and when Uncle Calvin said "Open our mouth and shut your eyes, and I'll give you something to make you wise," the Associated Press opened its mouth, shut its eyes and swallowed a great big gob of bunk about a tidal wave of bolshevism which was supposed to be sweeping from Mexico clear across Central America. Fortunately the United Press failed to swallow this poisoned hooch dished out by the administration.

It is to the United Press that we can be thankful. It's a good thing for the American people and for American diplomacy that it wasn't possible for the Coolidge administration to get the press associations, the newspapers, and the people united behind a policy that sought to get united support of the people by peddling lies about friendly neighboring republics.

Thanks to certain news agencies and certain newspapers, this country is not yet like Italy—the press is still free. It is heartening to think that the time has not yet come when the American public can be entirely blinded by secret diplomacy.

It is impossible that Americans should accept a doctrine that its government is so omniscient that it must never be questioned.

We think that the Republican party will show better judgment than to try to run Mr. Coolidge for president again. As for Secretary Kellogg, we think he should resign. He has bungled our foreign policy badly.

What About Our State Normal Schools?

Wisconsin has nine state normal schools and thirty-one county normal training schools, in addition to the state university and Stout institute for the training of teachers for its public schools. The interim taxation committee recommends that three of the state normals be discontinued, and this recommendation will claim serious attention in the coming legislative session.

The state is already over-supplied with teachers, according to information from the office of the state superintendent of public instruction. In view of this fact, attendance at the normal schools is decreasing and yet the schools are asking for increased appropriations in the educational budget for the next biennium.

Graduates of teacher training courses, failing to secure teaching positions in this state, go to other states and locate there. For the most part, these graduates have secured their training in Wisconsin Normal schools at the expense of the taxpayers of the state. Wisconsin cannot afford to continue training teachers for other states.

Continually rising educational standards and requirements demand additional equipment and additional instructors in the Normal schools to meet changing conditions. This in turn means additional cost to the people of Wisconsin at a time when the situation calls for reduction, rather than expansion. Minnesota has but five teacher training institutions corresponding to our Normal schools, Iowa but one, and Illinois, with a much larger population than Wisconsin, has six.

Since Wisconsin Normal schools are limited by statute to the training of teachers, they no longer serve a sectional function of providing educational opportunities for our youth in various parts of the state. The interim taxation committee is questioning whether the taxpayers of the state are getting a worthwhile return from appropriations to nine state normal schools when six schools would adequately fill our needs.

To what extent centralization and unification would prove efficacious remains to be seen, but a reform of some sort is needed to restore equilibrium and educational efficiency to our state normal school system.

Hurrah for the Marines!

Two stories appeared side by side recently in afternoon papers which together made up an ironical commentary on modern diplomacy.

One related the progress through Guatemala of the American army planes' "good will" flight through Latin America. The other informed us that a force of 160 marines had landed in Nicaragua, to protect the happily omnipresent "American lives and property."

Those "good will" planes will pass over Nicaragua before long. Can't you imagine the lusty cheers that will rise from the throats of Nicaraguan patriots as the triumphant representatives of American protective benevolence, the fellow countrymen of those Marines at Managua, reach their land?

Neither can we.

The cause of Latin America good will might have been better off if both of these expeditions had been kept at home. At any rate, the airmen picked a peculiarly unfortunate time to demonstrate to our southern neighbors the friendly feeling of the United States.



Yes, the holiday season is over, and speaking of presents from Santa Claus—we can't help wondering just what those two pros who are going on the hunting trip to the Aphrikan jungles had left in their socks.

The twelve year old kid brother was given a gun for Christmas also. Someone told us the day we got back that the old boy left the discipline committee a set of wolf traps with plenty of ready-made exam questions for bait.

The officials over in the library (spelled out) must have confused the seasons of the year. They have hung up signs telling the boys not to talk out loud. What do they think this is, April first?

Pete and I ought to be writing these rockets for Monday's paper, but there is no paper on Monday—only the wash comes out on that day.

"Gimme your gum."
"Which one? Upper or lower?"

"This is the limit," cried the captain when his rowboat was three miles out.

Two men went into a store. One was a scotchman and the other wouldn't buy anything either.

HERE'S A BIRD
The boys in the Glee Club want to go across to Europe on a Scotch boat so they won't be bothered with sea-gulls following it.

It's too bad Carl Russel doesn't teach recent Am. history as well. If he did he'd be telling about Admiral Dewey being all wet.

The deans say that mixers are en passe. Blah. Out of the 4999 women in the university 5000 of them did their best to spoil my shoe-shine at the Pre-prom dance the other night...

One of the boys heard it was going to be a wet party, so he bro't

a case of bronchitis along.

What's the army coming to? A head in a southern paper reads:

TROOPS CALLED

TO CHARLESTON

Some sweet thing came in at the end of the first quarter of last night's basketball game and asked what the score was.

"Nothing to nothing."

"Oh, I'm so glad, now I haven't missed a thing."

Johnny: "You've been telling everybody that you go with me because I'm witty. Flatterer."

Gene: "Well I had to tell them something."

Not that we want to hang crepes. But there have appeared a powerful number of dark glasses upon the campus since the holidays.

Two weeks of absence and a look at the society pages of the first two D. C.'s makes us wonder whether we are saying hello to misses or mesdames.

And also makes us wonder whether it was John Allcott or Don Abert that put all the wise cracks in the Octy which spills forth this Wednesday.

For the Prom slogan we suggest: "The Prom of Promiscuity," or "The Prom of Promises."

And while on the subject; there were a lot of false alarms sounded Friday night at that pre-prom hop. Some of the belles were foolish enough to think they have prom dates sewed up and put away in their socks.

Speaking about the dark glasses. The boys can very well hum the refrain to "I'm looking at the World thru rose colored glasses."

It looks as though this deferred rushing noise is being caused by those who are too lazy to clean up the house so soon after the summer vacation.

And until next week,
GEORGE.

ernment had been. Wilson later won the election for his second term as president by representing that "he kept us out of war," although at the same time he and his cohorts were preparing for war and laying plans to get the people in the proper frame of mind for it. The debacle of his "idealism" was presumably complete and obvious upon his return from the Versailles Peace conference with his pet, the League, still in tow, but the remainder of his "Fourteen Points" spurs us on.

Why waste time on Coolidge? Whatever policies he pursues are for one end—to make possible a continuation of his political career. He has always been a petty politician and is destined to remain so. Although indulging in talk of disarmament, he and his cowherd secretary of state are pursuing a plainly unjustified policy of imperialistic intervention in Nicaragua. True, the State department devises all manner of excuses for our acts of war in that country, none of which are at all supported by any evidence whatever. It is perfectly plain anyway his "disarmament" and his policy of curtailing the navy are but details of his masterly labors at saving the pennies of the government while the treasury bulges and creaks with revenues.

The placid assurance of the Daily Cardinal of the complete safety of this country is probably a child of its hope that this is so and a corollary of its fondness for its dulce dream of world peace. The fatuity of both beliefs is apparent. A strong invading navy could cripple this country economically for years by the destruction of New York City, which would doubtless occur unless the invaders were beaten off by a strong fleet.

(Continued on Page Five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four) of our own. As for world peace, where is there the slightest evidence to support a hope that the nations, constituted the same as they have always been and cherishing the same ambitions as ever, will suddenly and gratuitously become loving brothers with their only ambition being to fawn tenderly upon one another?

Beyond belief (until read in the editorial "Idealism and the Hullabaloo") is the expression of the assurance that the United States always establishes other's interests while looking out for her own. This is no doubt the limit of "American idealism." However, nobody of intelligence who stops to think about the statement will believe that no one suffers when we swipe some land, or overturn one government in Central America for another of our choosing, or enact such immigration and alien property laws as is our wont.

"The United States today—can talk of disarmament without thought of jeopardizing her interests." Surely, let Coolidge and the Cardinal talk, but let them take cognizance of facts before they do.

W. H. GLOVER

Dear Editor:

As we view world events from the only available source we have, we are beset with questions which we would like somebody to answer if an honest answer could be come!

We wonder what is there behind the so-called liberals in Nicaragua that is being so much opposed by the United States. Why is it that the United States elects to stand by the Diaz regime rather than by the liberals? We ask even after the Cardinal has handed down the honeyed pill that the United States goes into Nicaragua to restore order for the benefit of the benighted Nicaraguans, as well as to protect American interests. Two birds are killed with one stone! But could not shrewd Uncle Sam bestow the

same blessing to Nicaragua as well as promote the security of American citizens in that country by helping and recognizing the liberals? These questions concern us, and we appeal for answers stuffed with data.

Further, we are led to ask what the primary object of the United States is in her intervention in Nicaraguan affairs. Is it to enforce an economic programme that "is for the benefit of the Nicaraguans?" Somehow, we fail to see it from that angle, for from casual observation, we sense an economic strangle that is subtle but, nevertheless, deadly. Of course, it may be that we are unwittingly besmirching the saintliness that is Uncle Sam's. Anyhow, we are curious, and we must be slapped with the facts if our unflagging curiosity is to be damped.

Economic development and prosperity, which seems to be the measuring stick that every American uses with so much pride in justifying the adventure of America in colonization as well as in her big-brotherly attitude towards the Latin Americans, cannot be all-sufficient. If we take Mexico, for instance, we see there a constant harping on the tyranny with which Mexico is

said to be smothering foreign capital. And if we grant that Mexico is ruthless in her campaign against the foreigner—which we are told is far from the truth—we must ask why that is being done. Is the attitude of the Mexican government assumed in order to promote the well-being of the Mexican people or is it merely for spite's sake? The latter cannot be so; on the other hand, there is evidence that the former is so.

The plea I am trying to make is, that we should not be too hasty in making "rationalistic" steps to justify our actions, because, viewed from other angles, what we believe to be good may be rank injustice. We are conscious that no action is absolutely "good," and that is all the more reason for us to weigh the consequences. It seems as if all we are justified in doing is to give the thing, that is best for the greatest number as well as the least obnoxious to those that may suffer, our whole hearted support. There is no use sugar-coating our acts with charity in order to make ourselves look so sweet. Neither is there any use in making the excuse that if we don't do it, somebody else will, because

that is only trying to chase oneself out of a vicious and inescapable circle.

A. RODOLFO

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

CAMPUS SORORITIES, SPEAKERS ENTERTAIN AT GRADUATE MEETINGS

Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi Will Appear Tomorrow

The graduate club has announced a series of interesting programs to follow their dinners which are held every two weeks on Monday evenings at 6 o'clock in the Wesley Foundation Annex. Various campus sororities have consented to give short entertainments, and short talks will be given by graduates describing the universities which they attended before coming here.

At the meeting to be held tomorrow evening Mr. S. H. Wang will describe the University of Peking. Monona Nickles '28, Alpha Xi Delta, will present a Bohemian dance and several young women of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will give the "Sailor's Hornpipe Dance." The dancers will include Mary Slick '27, Eulalia Beffel '27, Ethel Wray '29, Marjorie Bond '28, and Helen Simonson '28.

The first of the series of sorority numbers was given recently by Betty Wilson '29 and Genevieve Wilson '29, Kappa Kappa Gamma house, who appeared in an Italian song skit, "Sunny Italy."

The following sororities will appear on the dates given:

Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta, Feb. 7; Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Omicron Pi, Feb. 21; Alpha Phi and Delta Zeta, March 7; Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega, March 21; Delta Delta Delta and Phi Mu, April 4; Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Delta, April 18; Sigma Kappa, Beta Phi Alpha, and Theta Phi Alpha, May 2; Alpha Epsilon Phi and Sigma, May 16; and Beta Sigma Omicron and

Phi Omega Pi, May 30.

Those wishing to attend the dinner Monday evening are asked to sign on the lists placed in Lathrop and Bascom halls or call Chesley Wallace, R. C. Shands, or Betty Thompson for reservations. The officers of the Graduate club are: Chesley Wallace, president; Eva M. Seen, vice-president; and R. G. Shands, secretary-treasurer. The program committee includes Betty Thompson, Elsie Briggs, and Rene W. Pinto. Nell Hamilton, Harriet Tubbesing, and R. H. Senn are members of the publicity committee.

Social Notes

Marsh-Riley

The engagement has recently been announced of Helen L. Marsh '25, Elroy, to Charles W. Riley, Madison. Mr. Riley is connected with the Madison Oakland company.

Miss Brader Hostess

Mary Brader ex'26, 302 South Bassett street, entertained Thursday evening in honor of Agatha Karlen, new leading lady with the Garrick theatre stock company, who was an Alpha Omicron Pi pledge at Northwestern university

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Theta Chi Dinner

Members of Theta Chi fraternity will entertain at dinner at one o'clock this noon at their chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. F. M. K. Foster will be among the guests.

Dinner at Sigma Nu House

A one o'clock dinner will be held at the Sigma Nu house today. Among the guests will be Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson.

In the Churches

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN

10:00—Morning services.
11:00—Bible class.
5:30—Social hour and cost supper.

ter.

6:30—Sunday evening club. Ethel Haskins and Harvey Hyland will give reports on the Student conference.

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10:00—Holy Communion (choral) and sermon.

6:00—Cost supper.

Daily 7:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Discussion group "Religion and Life," conducted by Prof. A. Meikeljohn.

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WESLEY FOUNDATION
TO PRESENT CANTATA

As a part of the regular morn-
ing worship service the cantata,
"The Holy Child," will be present-
ed at 10:45 o'clock, Jan. 9 at Wes-
ley foundation.

Louise Rood '23,
will sing "Bird as Prophet," by
Schumann as the offertory solo and
soloist for the cantata are:

Orris Young '28, Loraine Scho-
enfeld '27, Marie Irish '27, and Mrs.
Josephine Jones Iltis.

Prof. L. L. Iltis of the School of
Music is in charge of the choir at
Wesley foundation and will direct
the presentation of "The Holy
Child."

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Deferred Rushing Favored, Campus Opinions Denotes

(Continued from Page One)
Union board discredited the value of trying minute changes where sweeping revisions should be made. His statement on the matter was:

"The new rushing plans do not seem to me, after a cursory examination, to be adequate. If there isn't enough intelligence or foresight among fraternity men as a group to correct a notorious situation by making radical changes in the whole system, the alternative of placing minor, cumbersome restrictions on rushing, which will only serve to make it even more unnatural and ponderous, need not be resorted to."

"Granting that the proposed rules could be enforced, which is doubtful, and would certainly involve a lot of trouble for someone, it still isn't apparent that there would be any net gain. My only positive suggestion is that we stop being so serious about our fraternities. Many of their evils would disappear if we would adopt a scale of values which would make student life revolve about some worthier center than fraternity life and activity."

Needed, Says Larson

"I don't think it will help the fraternities," Lloyd G. Larson '22, president of the athletic council said apropos of deferred rushing, "but at the same time I think it is the only fair thing for new students. Under the present system, it is merely a gamble among the men and the fraternities, and new students get no chance to look around."

Jefferson D. Burris '27, Oxford scholar-elect, explained the deficiencies of the deferred rushing system in vogue at other colleges. Without remarking about the plan submitted by the inter-fraternity council committee, he declared his approval of a satisfactory deferred rushing system.

"Theory Good" Burris

"I am readily in favor of deferred rushing as far as the pure theory of the scheme goes. I am convinced that the present method of fraternity rushing is most unsatisfactory. Am eager—that a workable system of deferred rushing be adopted."

"The difficulty is that deferred rushing becomes prolonged rushing, existing from the beginning of school until the rushing period, and that secret pledging is liable to be practiced. Both of these evils of deferred rushing are hard to prevent—the observance of the rules must be left up to the honor of the fraternity. If a plan meets these difficulties I am heartily in favor of it."

Laurence C. Eklund '27, associ-

ate editor of the Daily Cardinal, characterized the rules suggested by the committee practically ineffective. He said:

"Need Good Substitute"

"I think that the Interfraternity council has acted very unwisely in dropping consideration of the matter of deferred rushing. The three rules that they suggest as a substitute leave them just about where they were before. I fail to see how the three rules will change the present obnoxious system of rushing one whit. The present system is pernicious."

"The incoming pledging is rushed off his feet the minute he strikes town in the fall, and he is made to feel that he is an enlarged edition of the Prince of Wales. He is rushed around to about a dozen different fraternities, gets a hurried glance at a few fire-places adorned with silver plated loving mugs, tries out a few davenports, and once in a while meets most of the boys before he pledges. He has no time to make a proper decision."

Really Defefer Rushing

"Under the system of deferred rushing, no rushing would be allowed until the second year or the second semester. Under this system the young fellow just down from the woods would have a chance to investigate the group that he is going to associate intimately with for a few years. Joining a fraterni-

ty is a serious proposition. Many hopeful young men have ruined their college careers by being hypnotized into casting his lot with the wrong eating club. We must apply philosophy to this proposition of joining a fraternity. Without deferred rushing, reflective thinking is not possible."

Jerome W. Sperling '30, president of the freshman class, refused to give a statement on the grounds that he was not sufficiently versed on the subject an opinion especially when so many hostile versions were being expressed.

Freshmen Favor It
Random opinion among the freshmen denoted disgust with the present system and dismissed the proposed changes a valueless.

Ralph Fritsch '30 declared that he believed too many mistakes were made under the present system and that the new dormitories made rushing entirely possible.

Judson S. Gross '30 called attention to the fact that practically every other large college had some system of deferred rushing. He stated that it was the only arrangement that gave the freshmen and the fraternities a fair chance at correct selection. He branded the proposed revisions as a step in the right direction but very impractical.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Poster Contest for Prom Closes Saturday Noon

The poster contest for Prom is receiving much interest from students, and although not many posters have come in so far, it is expected by the judges that many will be handed in next week before the deadline, which is Saturday noon.

W. H. Varnum, and R. S. Stebbins of the applied arts department and C. E. Brown, director of the Historical Museum, have been chosen as the judges for the contest. Mr. Brown is especially interested in good poster work and has fostered the bringing here of many good examples from Europe and other places.

John Allcott, assistant chairman of the poster committee, suggested that the most effective posters were those executed in black and white with perhaps one or two col-

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ors which were used especially to intensify the black and white combinations. A fairly good sized cardboard is desired.

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