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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 82

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Communism Is Next in Social Cycle--Nearing

Economist Predicts Fall of Capitalism in Address at Union

"It is not communism versus capitalism. It is communism after capitalism," said Scott Nearing to an audience of 700 in Great hall last night.

Although Spengler's law of cycles of class control in the history of civilization is no longer in force due to the overthrow of old practices by the industrial revolution, a new form of social, political, and economic society has sprung into being with the advent of the soviet control of Russia, he said.

"The workers of the United States under the capitalist system must do the fighting and pay the bills. For the worker, there is economic hardship, for the capitalist, economic ease; for the worker, class oppression, for the capitalist, class domination; for the worker, war, and if they win, for the capitalist, rule," was the manner in which he endeavored to bring out the present situation.

The noted communist lecturer referred to the war of 1914-1918 as "a world war" and not "the world war," because like the wars of other centuries in Europe and Asia it had served to usher in an era of industrial monopoly by a powerful nation. Repudiating any possible disagreement with his point he remarked, "If (Continued on Page 2)

Bassett Appointed General Chairman For Frosh Frolic

Announcement of the appointment of Robert Bassett, as general chairman of the Frosh Frolic, the 1932 class dance, was made today by William Young, class president.

The date for the dance has been set for Thursday Feb. 21, the night before the Washington birthday holiday. It is to be a one o'clock informal party.

Bassett's committee appointments announced Wednesday, are:

Tickets: Harvey Miller, chairman; Edward Den Doven, Benjamin Guy, Richard Barlett, Douglas Weaver and Henry Anderson.

Finance: Clair Sutter, chairman; Barbara Critchell, Kathryn Pleck, Norman Danielson, Albert Martin, Norton Klug.

Publicity: R. Raymond Rothman, chairman; James Johnston, Samuel Steinman, Alexander Cannon, Seraph Schaefer, Herbert Thatcher.

Advertising: Morton Mortonson, chairman; Robert Smith, Paul Clemens, John Crawford, Gerhard Becker, John Ferris, Robert Higby.

Music: Roger Minahan, chairman; Jean Irmiger, Betsy Owen, Betty Dittfurth, Kenneth Daehler.

Floor and Special Arrangements: Charles Shreck, chairman; William Hottenson, John Zabel, George Epstein, George Barker.

Decorations: Herbert Otto, chairman; Marjorie Chase, Ellen Dassow, Margaret Willison, Richard Rehwald, Kenneth Bertrand.

Specialties: Howard Baker, chairman; Ruth Menges, Alice Porter, Wynta Honeycombe, Ruth Baker, Ira Bartels.

Texas Solons May Ban

Fraternities at University

A bill providing for the abolishment of fraternities at the University of Texas has been introduced in the Texas state legislature.

Senator W. E. Thomason, a former student of the university, in introducing the bill, said that fraternities were a hindrance to democratic feeling among the students.

Along with the bill providing for abolishment of fraternities another measure which provides for the erection of men's dormitories at Texas has been put before the legislature.

Thank You

The caricature of Dean Scott H. Goodnight, appearing on the front page of the Daily Cardinal Wednesday morning, was used by courtesy of the Wisconsin Octopus.

Frank Tells Why He Joined a Fraternity

Pres. Glenn Frank revealed why he joined a fraternity during a discussion of fraternities at the meeting of the Board of Regents yesterday.

"While I was in New York," he related, "a representative of my fraternity's journal came to me and asked why I had joined this group."

"Do you want a printable statement, or the truth?" I asked him. He said he wanted the truth.

"I joined a fraternity," I said, "because I was short of money, and I found that I could run a boarding bill longer in a fraternity than in a boarding house."

"The interview never appeared."

Fluke Platform Issued at Tripp

Bubbert '30, Dorm Candidate, Raps Fraternities in His 'Magna Carta'

Vigorous opposition to fraternities and fraternity dictation of dormitory affairs, and a better understanding between the members of the Experimental college and Tripp hall are emphasized in the "13 Point Magna Carta," a statement of the platform of Walter G. Bubbert '30, candidate for president of Tripp hall, copies of which were distributed Wednesday by the "Bub for President" club.

"I am not taking the case very seriously, as you will see," said Mr. Bubbert in a communication to the Daily Cardinal yesterday. "However, I feel that some of these ideas will act as precedent because to me it seems that progress is made by the ideas of the minority, and many times they are not the average."

Insisting that the term "non-fraternity" is a sham, Bubbert suggests that official dormitory candidates should represent themselves as "anti-fraternity" men. Fraternity members, he holds, should be regarded as undesirable in dormitory government.

Dormitory members in campus offices is another point made by the platform. There should be a dormitory candidate for every campus office in every election, Bubbert insists. Following is the complete Magna Carta:

1. THE TERM NON-FRATERNITY IS A SHAM! The official dormitory candidates should represent themselves as ANTI-FRATERNITY men!
2. The dormitory government should be guided by house presidents (Continued on Page 2)

100 Tickets for Minnesota Game Go on Sale Today

About 100 tickets for the Wisconsin-Minnesota game to be played Saturday, Jan. 19, will be placed on sale at the ticket office at 3:30 a.m. today, for students who have not previously obtained a series of tickets, George Lewis said Wednesday.

Judge Backus Almost Given to Fraternities

Seeking information about formal installation into office, A. C. Backus, a new university regent, queried at the meeting of the Board of Regents yesterday when he would be required to take the oath.

"Let's initiate Mr. Backus now," Miss Elizabeth Waters suggested.

"No," said Regent Schmidtman, "I suggest we turn him over to the fraternities for initiation, with power to act."

Condition of Cook, Injured by Explosion, Is 'Only Fair'

The condition of Reuben Meadowcroft, Lawrence restaurant cook who was severely burned about the face and arms in a gas explosion Tuesday, is reported as "only fair" by the Wisconsin general hospital. Another cook, James Holmes, whose hair was singed to the scalp by the explosion, received treatment at the hospital and was dismissed.

Frenchman and German Discuss League Tonight

Pierre de Lanux and Wolf von Dewall Will Present Views

Two prominent European journalists, Pierre de Lanux of France, and Wolf von Dewall of Germany, will discuss the League of Nations tonight at 8 p. m. in the Great hall, each speaker presenting the viewpoint of his own nation.

Both of the lecturers are men who have had considerable connection with the League since its beginning, Mr. de Lanux being in charge of its Paris office at the present time. Previously he was a war correspondent in the Balkans.

Mr. von Dewall has had a military career, serving in Germany during the war, in China before the war, and in the service of the Chinese government. He is now foreign editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, the paper which is said to wield the most political influence in Germany at the present time.

As an author, Mr. de Lanux also is quite widely known in Europe. His books, including biographies and journalistic views of modern world politics, are hailed on the continent as among the best of their kind in contemporary writing.

Prof. Pittman Potter will preside at the meeting.

Grad Suffers Injuries When Bomb Explodes

Herbert Heinrich, grad, suffered minor injuries Wednesday afternoon when a combustion bomb which he was using in conjunction with an experiment exploded. He was working in 126 Chemistry building, a research laboratory, at the time.

After receiving treatment at the university clinic he was able to leave. There was no serious damage done to the laboratory by the blast.

A month ago, John Consigni '32, lost two fingers during a laboratory period following an explosion of gunpowder with which he was working. In his case, however, the experiment was unauthorized and in violation of the rules.

Seven Medical Students Go on Three Day Starvation Diet

A starvation diet for three days has been elected by seven medical students as a part of their work in physiological chemistry. Virginia Fisher '29, Moses J. Leitner, Med 1, Samuel A. Blankenstein, PreMed 3, Samuel J. Hiller, Med 1, Mortimer C. Denison, LS Grad, Leon Persson, PreMed 3, and Edward Mittermeyer, Med 1, are the "starving seven."

The tests are being made so that the students may learn from their own experience what effect different diets, or none at all, have upon the human system over a short period of time.

The students taking the course are divided into groups, each of which is put on a different diet—milk, eggs, etc.—for three days, with one group eating nothing at all. Some of the starvers completed their fast during the week-end, while others had theirs during the first part of this week.

Margaret Shepherd '29 Is Recovering After Accident

Margaret Shepherd '29, who was injured in a bob-sleigh accident Saturday evening, is recovering in the Wisconsin General hospital. She has been put into a body cast and will be in the hospital for several weeks.

The accident occurred on Bascom hill when one of the occupants of the sleigh overturned it in attempting to divert its course from University avenue.

Miss Shepherd was the only one of the party of six who was seriously injured. The others received only minor bruises.

1,284 FACULTY MEMBERS

According to the figures compiled by Miss A. B. Kirch, university statistician, there are 1,284 members of the university faculty. A classification by departments will be issued shortly.

Regents Air Fraternity and Sorority Problem; Take No Official Action

Judge Backus Moves Investigation of Armory as Fire Hazard

Insisting that the university gymnasium is a fire-trap, Judge A. C. Backus, new member of the Board of Regents, secured the passage of a resolution at the regular meeting of the regents Wednesday morning requiring an investigation of the safety of the armory, and an inspection of other campus buildings for fire hazards.

Should student lives be lost in a fire in the gymnasium, Regent Backus declared, the regents of the university could be held for trial on charges of incompetence or manslaughter, under recent interpretations of the Wisconsin supreme court.

"Not that we would be afraid to stand trial, but because we owe it to the school and the students, I believe we ought to investigate and attempt to ascertain its safety," Judge Backus said.

"The gymnasium is now used in the spirit of a sportsmanlike risk," President Frank commented.

Although supervisory action of the State Industrial commission has limited capacity, and regulated the places of aisles and seats, the regents concurred that the measures taken give no assurance of safety. The motion adopted left the investigation in charge of the Construction Development committee headed by Regent John Schmidtman.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, A. F. Gallistel, had no statement for the press, he declared, until he has consulted Business Manager J. D. Phillips. Mr. Phillips is confined to his home with influenza.

456 Courses in Summer School

Six Eminent European Psychologists Will Offer Lectures

A course of special lectures presented by six eminent European psychologists and a series of lectures on agriculture extension work by M. C. Wilson, United States department of agriculture are among the 456 courses to be offered at summer school this year.

The visiting psychologists include: Professors James Drever, University of Edinburgh, F. Roels, Utrecht, Holland, Wolfgang Koehler, University of Berlin, F. Aveling, London, England, L. Wynn-Jones, University of Leeds, England, G. Revesz, Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

Thirty-three visiting lecturers will be included in a summer school faculty numbering more than 300 members. The general session will open July 2, closing Aug. 9, while the Law school session will run through 10 weeks from June 24 to Aug. 30. Special nine-weeks graduate courses offered by 31 instructors in 14 departments will close on Aug. 30.

Several universities are cooperating in bringing European scientists to lecture at summer schools in the United States, enabling Wisconsin to rotate foreign lecturers in psychology with other universities. Among the courses offered for the first time during summer session are a course in aeronautical meteorology by Eric Miller, and graduate seminar work in comparative literature by Prof. P. M. Buck.

Visiting lecturers are as follows:

In speech—J. H. Muyskens, University of Michigan, H. A. Wichelns, Cornell university.

In school of education—H. J. Baker, (Continued on Page 2)

Hold Freshman Oratorical Contest in Bascom Today

The freshman oratorical contest for men and woman will take place at 4 p. m. this afternoon in 165 Bascom hall under the auspices of the department of speech. The declamation contest, which was to have been held Wednesday, will be held at the same time. The speech office should be notified of intention to compete at an hour previous to the time set for the contest.

Propose University Control of Whole Housing Situation

Fraternity and sorority houses, co-operative rooming houses, and extensions of the dormitory system, all under control of the university and constructed on university property, were proposed Wednesday in the regular meeting of the Board of Regents.

Perturbed by the increasing luxury and costs of fraternity, annoyed by the destructive snobbishness of sororities, and disgusted with the false discrimination of the fraternity system as a whole, the regents wandered conversationally over most of the pertinent problems of the fraternity system at Wisconsin.

No Official Action

The developing importance of consideration of types of grouping in solving the university housing problem was stressed by Regent Ben Faast. The dormitories provide an unnatural and forced grouping, the co-operative rooming house provides an opportunity for natural grouping on a temporary basis, while the fraternity provides a natural grouping on a permanent affiliation.

The regents took no significant or alarming official action; they merely talked, but in talking they raised questions not only of limitation of the costs and growth of the system, but of the right of greek letter organizations, as such, to exist.

Questions Value of Sororities

"Are sororities a good thing? Should they be allowed to exist in a democratic institution?" Mrs. Victor L. Berger, wife of the socialist congressman, queried.

"Should we tolerate groups which injure our daughters in a mental and emotional way with their snobbishness and discrimination? I know nothing about Wisconsin sororities, except what a Milwaukee mother told (Continued on Page 2)

Comedy by Oscar Wilde Is Selected For Pre-Prom Play

"The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde has been selected as the pre-Prom play by Prof. W. C. Troutman, and will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday nights preceding Prom, according to an announcement from Ted Otjen '30, chairman of the play committee.

"Wilde's play is three acts of light comedy, not slap stick by any means, but quite in keeping with Prom-goers' attitude," Otjen declared in his announcement.

Tickets will be \$1.50. Reservations should be made with Otjen at the Alpha Chi Rho house, P. 1590. Both performances will be formal.

Two evening performances and no matinees are being given for the first time since a play has been included among Prom affairs. Wednesday has been designated as fraternity night and Thursday as independent night, though strict adherence to this arrangement will not be made. Two performances will allow groups to hold their pre-Prom parties without interfering with their attendance at the play.

Leave of Absence Granted by Regents to Dr. J. J. Borby

A leave of absence until April 1 was granted to Dr. J. J. Borby of the radiology department by the Board of Regents at their meeting Wednesday morning. Dr. Borby has been confined to the Wisconsin General hospital with a severe attack of influenza, but recently returned to his home.

Announce That Pan Hellenic Ball Will Be Held in March

The Pan-Hellenic ball which was to have been held on Dec. 14, but was postponed because of the influenza epidemic, is scheduled to be held sometime in March, according to Dean Zoe B. Bayliss. When the date of Beaux Arts ball is announced, the association will then definitely decide on the date for their formal party.

Regents Consider Housing Problem

(Continued from Page 1)
me in asking 'can't you do something about them?'

Land Is Big Item

In thrashing about for a solution for the fraternity financial situation, Regent John C. Schmidtman explained that one of the major costs at Wisconsin was that of ground. The utilization of university tax-free property would not only cut the land-cost for fraternities occupying it, but would shrink the demand for property in the congested student quarter where exorbitant prices prevail.

The legal technicality of use of state land for this purpose was disregarded when Ben F. Faast showed that legal changes had been made to make possible the men's dormitories through the Wisconsin Building corporation.

Explains Northwestern System

Pres. Glenn Frank explained in detail the fraternity system at Northwestern developed while he was assistant to the president there. Northwestern has built all men's houses in U-shaped quadrangles, opening on Lake Michigan.

"But in 1911 and 1912, when we worked out the Northwestern plan," President Frank remarked, "there were no creditable or expensive fraternity houses and no large investments in property. The university has the ultimate control, and the only variation in the expense of the fraternity is internal."

Move Investigation

M. B. Olbrich stated that the university was delinquent in providing for graduate students, and cited the Harvard Housing trust, a private corporation, as a solution. A motion was adopted that the constructional development committee, headed by Regent Schmidtman, investigate the plan as it applies to the entire student body.

"I am neither a victim nor a proponent of sororities," Mrs. Berger declared in her discussion of the problem.

Regent Waters Objects

Miss Elizabeth A. Waters objected to Mrs. Berger's suggestion that sororities be abolished. "In 1911, when I became a regent," she explained, "it was President Van Hise's dream that all women be housed in dormitories. But we temporarily stopped building women's dormitories to build some for the men."

Mrs. Berger pointed out from her long experience on the Milwaukee Board of Education, that sororities were deemed bad for high schools, and were prohibited.

High School Sororities Bad

"Only a few of the cases of girls who were rushed, I think they call it, and snubbed, come to us. Most girls are so ashamed that they never tell anyone, and it creates a dangerous feeling of inferiority in them."

"Can you prevent group formation?" Miss Waters asked.

"No, but sororities are more than that," Mrs. Berger replied.

Some regent dissented with Mrs. Berger's statement inaudibly.

"But how about fraternities and sororities as a matter of maintaining alumni interest?" George W. Mead questioned.

Mrs. Berger Admits Defeat

"Oh, if I were to propose sorority abolishment as a set battle, I know I should be defeated," Mrs. Berger admitted, stating that wealth, influence, and political pull rested with the fraternities.

Mr. Mead stated that the fraternity situation did not seem as acute as the sorority difficulty, because there was more opportunity for membership, and men were inherently less sensitive than women.

Fraternities Need Control

"I believe the need is for more control in fraternities," Mr. Mead declared. "House mothers furnish a valuable part of sorority life, and I believe it should be made an order of the regents that each fraternity have an adult man as a resident."

"I know our young people don't want authority. They come from homes where they have not been allowed to bring the dog in the parlor, or tramp through the house with muddy feet, and when they find they can do it here, they enjoy it. I should say that Dean Goodnight ought to have more power than he now has."

President Frank questioned the type of authority in his own home saying, "But I can't keep our dog out of my library."

Wealth Has Control

"It is the social implications of the situation that interest me," Regent Schmidtman said. "Our luxurious fraternity homes put membership on a basis of wealth, and someone has to pay."

"Fraternity costs are so great," was the opinion of Mr. Mead, who declared that "alumni are generally financing fraternities, anyway."

Alumni Object

"That is precisely the objection

which I have received from a Milwaukee alumnus," Regent Faast interjected. "He says the alumni object to bearing the burden!"

Many are able to join fraternities and work, also, Regent Backus commented.

Fluke Platform Issued at Dorms

(Continued from Page 1)
and fellows who are ANTI-FRATERNITY men.

The dormitories are registered as a permanent home by the man who sees them as a progressive campus institution. We have no desire to have our local affairs dictated by the traditional clan on Langdon Ridge. We are certain of our future!

In the dormitory government fraternity members should be regarded as undesirable. However, if elected, they should be tolerated.

3. Dormitory members should be elected to campus offices.

4. A dormitory candidate for every campus office in every election!

5. The Refectory should be re-named.

Name the building after a living Wisconsin citizen, i. e. Kahlenberg Hall, or Frank, Birge, Meiklejohn or Fish Hall.

6. Coaches should be provided by the Intra-mural department to coach players at all games. We do need coaching!

7. The TRIAD should not be abolished!

8. Better acquaintanceship is needed between occupants of Houses.

Suggestions as to courses of remedy: inter-house bridge and ping-pong tournaments.

9. More Thursday evening song-fests.

10. Special tables should be set aside at meal time, and occupied by those desiring to sing throughout the course of the meal.

11. To better Refectory conditions I will cooperate with Mr. Halverson and the assistant head waiter.

12. For the food kickers: I will endeavor to have Mr. Halverson or the proper authority conduct a course in Food Appreciation.

13. If elected I will do my best to promote better understanding between the members of the Experimental college and Tripp hall.

It is desirable that Tripp hall members acquaint themselves with the Test-boys. Learn to know them before they move to Tripp hall in September.

A guest exchange at every meal would eliminate much prejudice. Tripp hall members should remember that creative imagination is the man light of mankind—distinguishing it from intellectual brilliance.

Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free (—or mad?)

I regard the hours spent in Adams hall this semester as being spent in a profitable outside activity.

Authorized by the Bub for Presidential club.

Tuesday is waffle night and Thursday is steak night in Tripp Commons.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Nearing Predicts Communism Next

(Continued from Page 1)
we had lived in the Napoleonic era, it (the war) would have looked big to us."

U. S. Is Repetition of England

That the United States in 1929 is only a repetition of what occurred in England in the period beginning in the year 1885 was another forte of his argument. He related the steps in the gradual exportation of the cotton trade from Lancashire to the British Isles to Bombay, India.

"What happened to Great Britain in 1890? She exported her cotton machines. Then she exported her system, installing it in Bombay. Finally, Lancashire shut down."

Lower wages, poorer living quarters, and inadequacy in food for workers follows such steps by exploiting groups in a nation. Nearing pointed to the American textile industry as evidence, noting that wage-cutting was already a necessity. And jumping to the automobiles, he charged Henry Ford with threatening the American automobile workers with a similar condition by his recent entry into the English manufacturing field.

Workers Should Get Out of Unions

"Workers in the United States will find themselves standing wage-cuts and other speed-up devices. Get them out of the unions is the first step. They have gotten half out since 1920. I believe it is now necessary to start wage-cutting," he voiced as his opinion on matters as they stand today.

The 1928 presidential election which he characterized as a contest between "an international mining engineer and the head of the American Trucking corporation" served as another point from which he was able to take up the cudgels. "Having gained control of the economic mechanism, it steps out to take hold of the political and social mechanisms," he offered in the claim that both candidates were handicapped by the interests of capital.

"As a result of the monopoly of society by one class, the exploited class can get a hearing only where the exploiting class cares to let the exploited class speak, except in labor unions," was his challenge.

American Workers Not Interested

Agreeing that the American workers were not interested in communism, either politically or economically, he said that the time was not yet ready. Near Russia where the contacts are closer, the nations are adopting methods which parallel those of the soviet union.

As a summary of his opinion of the place that the new method of government and political, economic, and social principle will fill, he drove to his audience the statement, "It will worldize economy and prevent war. No sooner than it will appear than the world will begin to drift. It is not the smash-up of one form by another but presently and obviously communism will prevail."

Nearing Answers Questions

Mr. Nearing took up more than an hour following his scheduled address with the task of answering questions. Outside of the definition of various communistic doctrines, he dwelt on

common political and economic problems. The meeting which was under the auspices of Artus, honorary economics fraternity, was presided over by Irvin Aaron.

Previously in the day, Mr. Nearing had attended a luncheon given by Artus in the Memorial Union, a meeting at the Baptist church, and a dinner tendered by the social sciences faculties of the university. He delivered shorter talks at all of these gatherings.

Eminent Teachers in Summer School

(Continued from Page 1)

clinical psychologist, Detroit public schools, H. R. Douglass, University of Oregon, L. R. Evans, vocational director, Sheboygan, Miss Alma Ganz, Wisconsin board of vocational education, J. T. Giles, supervisor of high schools, Wisconsin department of public instruction, Miss Regina Groves, Madison vocational school, A. E. Hanson, Madison vocational school, Eugene Howe, Wellesley college, C. E. Hulten, superintendent of schools, Marinette.

Miss Margaret Johnson, Wisconsin board of vocational education, Miss Della Kibbe, supervisor of elementary schools, Wisconsin department of public education, O. H. Plenzke, assistant state superintendent, Wisconsin department of public instruction, Miss Margaret Roberts, supervisor of grades, Fond du Lac public schools, George Sanders, state director of education.

H. C. Thayer, Wisconsin board of vocational instruction, R. B. Thiel, Lawrence college, Torgerson, Mrs. J. M. Turner, Wisconsin board of vocational education, and J. C. Wright, director of federal board of vocational education, Washington, D. C.

In industrial and applied arts—T. A. Hippaka, supervisor of manual arts, Madison schools, H. W. Schmidt, state supervisor of high schools and manual arts.

In physical education—Dr. Eugene Howe, Wellesley college, Miss H. Boys, University of Texas.

In law school—J. H. McCurdy, Harvard law school.

In classics—J. P. Heironimus, Lombard college, Galesburg, Ill.

In history—William E. Smith, Miami university.

In agriculture extension—M. C. Wilson, United States department of agriculture.

In home economics—Miss Alma Ganz, Miss Margaret Johnson, state board of vocational education.

Tripp Candidates For Quadrangle Presidency Speak

Pre-election enthusiasm ran high at Tripp hall Wednesday night when each of the three candidates for quadrangle president, John E. Conway '31, Earl R. Miller '29, and Walter G. Bubbert '30, made his campaign speeches.

Skyrockets were given by various groups for their favorite candidate during the dinner hour, and there was much discussion as to the merits of candidates. The discussions were undoubtedly precipitated, in part at least, by the 13-point platform of Bubbert which was distributed at noon on mimeographed sheets.

E. Stanley Rector, fellow of Gregory house, introduced the campaign managers of each of the candidates, who spoke a few words on the accomplishments and merits of their candidates. Asher E. Treat '29, then introduced Mr. Conway. Robert C. Bassett '32, introduced Mr. Miller, and Mr. Rector presented Mr. Bubbert.

Cheers and hisses intermingled during and after every candidate's talk, and the outlook for a close vote is very promising when the election is held Thursday night after dinner. Each section will vote separately, but the total number of votes cast by the entire hall will be counted for each man.

The candidates for president of Adams hall quadrangle have not yet made their speeches. Donald Meiklejohn '30, and Benjamin Porter '31, have been nominated.

49,107 Meals Served at

Union During November

A detailed report issued Tuesday shows that 49,107 meals were served at the Union during the month of November. In view of the crowds that have been flocking to the Union for luncheon it was surprising that of this number 22,514 were dinners, 21,219 were luncheons and 3,302 were breakfasts.

In the Refectory, 32,069 meals were served, 7,817 in Tripp Commons, and 5,968 in the tea room.

At special functions held in the private dining rooms 3,253 meals were served.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

DOINGS FOR TODAY

Strand—Joan Crawford in "Our Dancing Daughters."
Parkway—Monte Blue in "Conquest."
Orpheum—University Glee Club. Vaud. "Loves of Casanova."
Capitol—McLaglen in "Captain Lash."
Garrick—"Quincy Adams Sawyer." Students' night. 7:30 show.

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"BIG BOY" COMEDY
"COME TO PAPA"
News and Travelogs
Mac Bridwell at the Organ

Daily Reports all Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Meanwell Gives Badger Cagers Stiff Practices

Wisconsin Coach Trying to Develop Faster Of- fense

Championship hopes of the Wisconsin basketball five went soaring after the thrilling victory of the Badgers over the Indiana co-champions here Monday night, 24-20. But while the fans were still celebrating the triumph, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell was planning a series of stiff practice sessions this week in preparation for the Minnesota and Purdue battles this week-end.

It is too early in the season to regard a single victory or defeat as a decisive factor in the Western conference race, especially when the Badgers have to contend with foemen of the caliber of Minnesota and Purdue within the next few days. The Gophers, who have made determined stands against first division teams since Wisconsin defeated them 29-21 early in the season, will invade the red armory gym Saturday evening.

After the Minnesota game the Badgers must set sail for Lafayette, Ind., where Coach Lambert's Purdue five will be met Monday night. Purdue has defeated Chicago twice and Northwestern and Illinois once in the current Big Ten race.

Dr. Meanwell said today that he would seek to develop a faster offense this week. The total of 24 points scored Monday night was not encouraging to the Little Doctor, especially as the Badger attack was stopped completely for several minutes of the second half, while the Hoosiers scored five successive baskets to take the lead at 16-15.

The lead then alternated until the final two minutes of play, when it became deadlocked at 20. Hank Kowalczyk missed a long attempt, but put Wisconsin ahead when he caged a brilliant one-handed follow shot. Capt. Tenhopen put the game on ice with another goal which swished through the net without touching the rim.

The Badgers used their height to good advantage both on taking the ball from the bankboard and under their own basket. It is a difficult task to pick an individual star from the six men that Dr. Meanwell used—Tenhopen, Foster, Chmielewski, Elberman, Kowalczyk and Miller.

Steps Taken to Bar Women From Olympic Games

At the annual meeting of the National Amateur Athletic federation in New York on January 3 and 4, a step was taken towards solving the problem of the division's action upon the formation of the United States Women's team for the 1932 Olympic games.

Resolutions were presented which stated that the Women's division did not approve of competition for women in the Olympics because they involve specialized training for the few, opportunity for the exploitation of women and girls, and possible overstrain in training and contests.

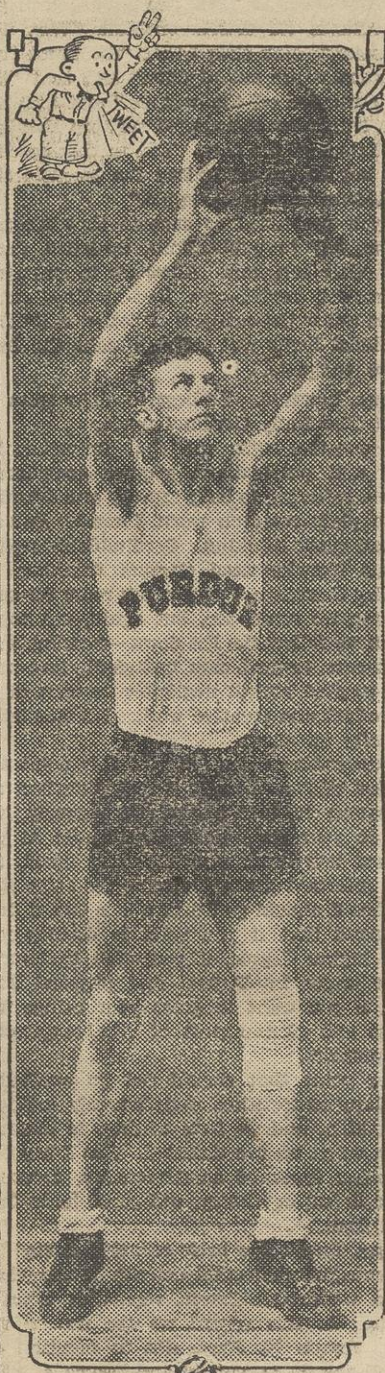
The action of the organization on this matter is a continuance of its progressive program since it was organized five years ago. Prominent women who founded it include Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who was the first chairman, and Miss Blanche M. Trilling of the department of physical education of the University of Wisconsin, who was the first vice-chairman. Mrs. Hoover is now the vice-chairman of the organization and Miss Trilling is a member of the executive committee. Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, wife of Justice Rosenberry of the State Supreme Court, is on the board of directors.

The opposition to women's participation in the Olympic games is based on the fact that it is contrary to all the work of the organization since its founding. Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers,

FRESH BASKETBALL

All freshmen report for basketball practice Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Football men who have not reported for practice, be sure to report to George Nelson.

Purdue Threat



Here is Cummins, one of the most valuable veterans of the undefeated Purdue basketball team. Cummins has been suffering from an injured leg but he was a big factor in the Purdue victory over Chicago Monday night.

state director of health and physical education of New York, in discussing "Competition—Quality, and Quantity," called the Olympics "women's greatest enemy" because they will cause her to "lose her womanliness." The doctor asserts that athletic competition calls for masculine characteristics in women and thus "their beauty is destroyed by it."

Other reasons advanced for the action were that it was a backward step in the plan to interest the many instead of the few in athletics and that it would prevent an unwholesome exploitation of our adolescent girls by subjecting them to the great

(Continued on Page 7)

Indiana to Face Purdue in

Feature Game on Saturday

Bloomington, Ind.—Determined to stop Murphy, Harmeson, and Captain Cummins, the high powered offensive artists who have carried Purdue to the top of the Big Ten standing, Indiana university's basketball team start intensive training today for the invasion of the Boilermakers Saturday night. The game marks the opening of the Hoosier at-home Big Ten schedule.

Coach Dean and his squad of ten men returned Tuesday from the north, where they met Minnesota and Wisconsin. Tired from the long trip, the Hoosiers did little work Tuesday.

Much attention is being directed to the first of the annual meetings of the "Hoosier Twins." The ancient athletic rivalry prompts much of the attention, as well as the fact that the two Hoosier schools shared the Western Conference hardwood title last season. The outstanding attraction is the comparative strength of the two teams.

Bowling Champs Will Be Decided by Round Robin

Eight Fraternities Will Play Matches Tuesdays and Thursdays

The interfraternity bowling tournament will be run off on the "round-robin" scheme, it was announced Wednesday by the athletic department. Six matches have been played so far, and 28 games remain. The new schedule, which will be released immediately, will schedule all games at 7 p. m. Tuesday and 9 p. m. Thursday.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Sigma Phi won Tuesday night when they defeated Phi Epsilon Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha. Both of the winners rolled high scores that were consistent with their record to date, while the losers displayed a strength that made the games very close. Delta Sigma Phi won by just 48 pins and while Phi Sigma Kappa had a greater lead the result was undecided until the final game was completed.

Hanke, Phi Sigma Kappa, was the high man with 636 for his three games. Mansfield Phi Epsilon Kappa had the high individual game with 244 in his second frame. The total for Phi Sigma Kappa was within 32 points of equaling the record, which is 2810.

Matches Thursday night

Phi Kappa vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Acacia
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Chi Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa

(Continued on Page 7)

Five Teams Win in Basketball

Psi U., A.K.K., D.U. Pi K.A., and Delts Are Victors

The Psi Upsilon interfraternity basketball tossers smothered the Alpha Gamma Rho's Tuesday by a score of 34 to 8. At no time during the game were the Psi U's in serious trouble.

Lineups: Alpha Gamma Rho—Ross, Barden, Kuester, Schnerr, Woelfel.

Psi Upsilon—Mussen, Schrutz, Bland, King, Briggs.

Not being able to stop the offensive tactics of Alpha Gamma Rho team, the Alpha Epsilon Pi's were defeated by a score of 14 to 4. Parish was high scorer for the winners with 5 points to his credit, while Holstein played the best game for the losers.

Lineups: Alpha Epsilon Pi—Fox, Bassevitz, Forman, Holstein, Checkik. Alpha Kappa Kappa—Parish, M. Donkle, O. Donkle, Ponn, Fachette.

D. U.'s Win

With Davidson scoring from all angles, and his team mates playing a strong defensive game Delta Upsilon was able to down the strong Alpha Chi Sigma team by a score of 21 to 9. Davidson led his mates in scoring.

The best game of the basketball league was played between the Pi Kappa Alpha and the Alpha Delta Phi, with the Pi Kappa Alpha winning by a margin of 18 to 13. The

OHIO TRAINER NAMED BOY AFTER STAR GRID PLAYER

In 1916 Ohio State won its first Big Ten title. As the team of that season was enroute to Urbana, to meet the Illini, Tony Acquilla, trainer of the team, sat proudly in his pullman, the father of a baby boy, the first heir in the family.

As the train sped on, some one asked Tony what his son's name was to be. Acquilla answered, on the spur of the minute, "We will name him after the Ohio man who makes the first touchdown."

Later. The score was 6-0 in favor of Illinois, and with the game nearing its end, baby Acquilla seemed doomed to go down through life without a name.

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY
"Lousy" is not a nice word, says a friend (?) of ours—and then proceeds to apply it to us.

An Open Letter.

Dear Mr. Mirthless Merlin: Somebody called our attention to your pretty missile and we finally noticed it. Your splendid perception is unequalled and we must, in justice to you, admit that part of what you say is true. Changes have already been made upon the kindly suggestions of your letter.

First Change.

The first change was the appointment of Bill Metcalf, a Canadian hockey player and journalist, as our regular hockey reporter. He is rated as the best hockey man in the university and is a sophomore journalist. (As yet he is ineligible to play, as this is his first year at Wisconsin.)

Furthermore.

Furthermore Mr. Merlin we promise not to write anymore basketball games until we have learned the difference between a basketball game and a "good rousing game of tiddle-de-winks."

Please.

Please, Mirthless, be patient with us. Study over our merits as well as our glaring defects. And then, Sir Merlin, if you still find our sport reporting "lousy," report to us any afternoon and we'll put you to work to rectify our childish attempts at a sports page. Thank you for taking a bit of your most valuable time to point out our shortcomings.

with 14 points, while Dwoky scored 5 points for the losers.

Lineups: Alpha Chi Sigma—Holt, Dwoky, Keeaen, Wait, McFarlane. Delta Upsilon—North, Minnehau, Davidson, Murphy, O'Neill.

In the standings of the interfraternity basketball tournament, printed in Sunday's Daily Cardinal, Phi Pi Phi was awarded one win and one lose, and Phi Delta Theta, two wins. It was disclosed Wednesday that although Phi Delta Theta won the game, it was awarded to Phi Pi Phi, because an ineligible man played for the winners. The corrected standings are Phi Pi Phi, won 2, lost 0; Phi Delta Theta, won 1, lost 1.

Pi Kappa's took the lead at the half and were never headed. Ashman with 5 baskets led the scoring for the winners. Goeslin scored 6 points for the losers.

Lineups: Pi Kappa Alpha—Kummer, Brown, Ashman, Ross, Chuer.

Alpha Delta Phi—Goeslin, Muller, Miller, Mosen, Soven.

Delts Smother Acacia

The Delta Tau Delta's smothered the Acacia team, rolling up 20 points to their opponents 3. Hallet played the best offensive game scoring 8 points. The Delta's played a strong floor game and walked all over their opponents.

Lineups: Delta Tau Delta—Conroy, Evans, Kernan, Hallet, Crouter.

Acacia—Fox, Jones, Olson, Kelly, Thurn.

Grapplers Meet Big Ten Champs Here Saturday

Illinois Has Veteran Team to Pit Against Bad- gers

Opening it's Big Ten schedule with a match against the 1928 conference champs, who include in their line-ups three letter men and one Olympic champion, the Badger wrestlers will meet the Illinois grapplers on the home mat Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Coach Hitchcock is sending his men up against some of the best wrestlers in the conference, and he expects a tough match. Hope of victory will rest entirely upon the showing made by several new men who are appearing in conference competition for the first time.

Coach George Hitchcock has been sending his men through stiff drills in calisthenics and science maneuvers during the last few days, and today will give the probable match men their last strenuous session before the meet.

Try New System

A new system of wrestling, with which Coach Hitchcock has been experimenting for the last two years, will be attempted for the first time in a conference match. If the new system shows improvement over the methods used for the last few seasons, it will be retained. Otherwise the training will revert to the old methods.

Injuries incurred in strenuous workouts have depleted the ranks of Hitchcock's matmen, and his line-up for the coming meet will not be the same as was originally intended.

Have Three Vets

Three letter men will wrestle with the Wisconsin team in Saturday's meet. Captain George Stetson, 125 pounds, of Lake Mills, will lead the men. Dave Holt will wrestle in the 115 pound class. Holt won his letter wrestling with the Badgers in the first semester of 1928.

The third letter man is Walt Mathias, who wrestles in the 165 pound class. Mathias won the all-university championship his first year and was a regular man on last year's squad.

In the 135 pound class, Heibl, a regular, has been taken out because of cracked ribs. In his place will be either Edgar Josephson or Rubin, neither of whom have wrestled on a conference mat.

McKaskle Out

In the 145 pound class and the next class, 155 pounds, will be Joe Boek and Walt Karsten. At 175 pounds Osterhaut will wrestle. McKaskle, football tackle, has also been taken out of the line-up because of cracked ribs. Les Schuck will wrestle in his place.

The three veteran Illini who will grapple here are G. Minot, at 125 pounds, A. Claypool, at 155 pounds, and Russ Crane, a football man, wrestling at 165 pounds.

Meet Olympic Champ

The main obstacle in the Illinois line-up will be Allie Morrison, wrestling at 145 pounds. Morrison won the 1928 Olympic championship in his class for the American wrestling team. While in high school, he won the N. A. A. title. James, who might have wrestled against him, was taken out because of illness, and his opponent has not been selected definitely, although it is probable that Josephson will wrestle.

The remainder of the Illinois line-up (Continued on Page 7)

Outing Club to Hold

Ski Tour Saturday

Margaret Fosse, '29, president of the Outing club announced Wednesday that a coasting and skiing party will be held Saturday afternoon. Sleds and skis will be provided. A ski tour will be made across the lake to Picnic point. One need not be an expert skier to enjoy the trip. Women who desire to go will meet in Lathrop hall at the W. A. A. office at 3 p. m. Saturday.

HOCKEY

All freshmen interested in hockey report to Coach Johnny Farquhar immediately after their last class Thursday. Everybody out.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR MARJORIE DROPPERS

For All Wisconsin

1928-29

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

Meiklejohn vs. McConnell

Is the Former Dreaming; Is the Latter Comprehending or Surrendering?

IS a dumb-bell always a dumb-bell? Dean Max McConnell, of Lehigh university, insists that it is;

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college, vows that it is not. American education, you see, is wondering if it must give up the hope of liberally educating the great hodge-podge student bodies or if by changing its tactics it can transmute the airy-brained collegian into a scholar worthy of attending a university.

The American college at present finds itself inundated by a great democratic flood of janitors' sons and dressmakers' daughters for which it was never designed and which strains its walls to the point of popping. Under the existing system perhaps three-fourths of the herd are hopelessly incapable of becoming interested in pure knowledge. They "go to a place of study not in order to study, but because there is no other satisfying place to which they may go." The potential scholars—the meager one-fourth—suffer, meanwhile, because the college is absorbed in the impossible task of educating the uneducatable.

Briefly, this is the condition as sketched by Mr. McConnell and concurred in by Dr. Meiklejohn. The two men agree that the present situation has an unhealthy hue, but when it comes to a question of restoring ruddiness to the patient's cheeks, Mr. McConnell thinks the patient should have his body amputated at the neck while Dr. Meiklejohn would re-arrange his interior.

Mr. McConnell would divide the youth of the world into two groups. A few "godlings" who have the zest and capacity for learning would be placed in the Scholar's college, a sort of intellectual happy-hunting-ground. The rest, the hoi-poi, would be lured off to a Gentleman's college, which would be the modern institution carried to its logical end so that it could appeal unblushingly to their desires and inclinations. Activities, athletics, and parties would hold the stage at this novel college.

"These activities," Mr. McConnell explains, "should constitute in themselves the chief educational instrument, the essential curriculum . . .

Not that I would bar studies entirely from the Gentleman's College. The gentlemen themselves would not desire this . . . The essential thing is to abandon the pretense that this aspect of their training is fundamental and of predominant importance . . . Once this clear fact is accepted, studies will no longer be allowed to interfere with activities . . ."

Mr. McConnell believes that for 50 years universities have tried to inspire the young democracy and have failed with pancake flatness. What education should do now is look reality in the face, recognize its limitations, and divide the world into scholars and non-scholars as Nature plainly intended. Brutal realism with a vengeance!

Against Mr. McConnell's pessimism Dr. Meiklejohn places the faith in youth which has made him famous since his deanship at Brown university. "Personally," he writes, "I am not willing to say to any American boy as yet, 'Be a Superkindergarten.' I think that we should have a try at every one of them before giving them up to intellectual barbarism and damnation . . . He (McConnell) thinks that we have already made the attempt and have failed. As against that conclusion I am sure that we have not yet really begun. Our American scheme is still in its most crude and vague beginnings.

"The mistake is that he takes the pupils for granted as something fixed and given. Apparently for him the combination of zest and capacity for study is something which a young person has or has not, essentially and eternally. If he has it you can teach him. If it is lacking, then nothing intellectual can be done for him . . .

"I am quite certain that many young people who have not cared for learning can be brought to pursue it with eagerness and profit. . . They must realize that, whether they like it or not, whether it is easy or hard, the way of intelligence must be followed. Only on such a foundation of deliberate and serious purpose can a system of education be established. . ."

Who is to awaken this "deliberate and serious purpose?" The teachers and a rejuvenated system, according to Dr. Meiklejohn, who says, "But the great need is that the teachers should have something to say which is strong enough to have an effect upon the heathen, significant enough to convert the barbarian. . . Our American teaching activities have as yet hardly begun."

There, with one stroke, he has shifted the guilt of the failure and has destroyed the Gentleman's college. How can you say mass education has failed when you have not experimented with new techniques which might obviate its difficulties? How can you divide youth into the scholarly and the unscholarly when you are not sure that you have given them the right men or methods to inspire scholarliness? If only you had the teachers and the technique to inspire the students, everything would be rosy and you could make them all earnest scholars. Lovely thought . . . lovely to toy with . . . and comforting to the undergraduate.

But certainly one which must command respectful tolerance. There may be a panacea. The educational system compounded by the wisdom of centuries has failed, but sometime, somewhere there may be a new system for meeting the new situation. Certainly no tolerant, imaginative man can slam the door in the face of Dr. Meiklejohn's hope.

On the other hand, Dr. Meiklejohn has nothing to sustain his hypothesis but a very fine and very courageous faith. Like most hypotheses, his can not be annihilated immediately. Nor can it be proven. For surely no all-inspiring plan is in the offing or Mr. Meiklejohn himself would be the first to proclaim it. Surely he has not discovered such a plan in the Experimental college, for he continually tells the university, "The experiment can not be judged yet." He can have nothing very solid in sight.

Dr. Meiklejohn hopes that sometime we will discover a system that will kindle light in every darkness. Dean McConnell plans a division which assumes that by the end of his high school work a lad is or is not a scholar once and for all. Is Dr. Meiklejohn dreaming or is he seeing beyond us all? Is Dean McConnell comprehending realities or is he surrendering?

Ragamuffin Army

What Has Happened to the "Snappy" New R.O.T.C. Uniforms?

EARLY this year we were informed by the officials in the local R. O. T. C. that the future national guardsmen, reserves, or what have you would be clothed in a natty new blue uniform. It was asserted that the men would "take pride" in wearing the new uniform and the change would result in increased enrollment, a cavalry unit, an aviation school, a championship rifle team and what not.

In the meantime what has happened? Instead of the bell hop effect expected, we get an army that off parade looks like a gang of Union soldiers that has been chased for days through the mountain fastness of Tennessee. Evidently there is a spirit of competition which has grown up among the kaydets, each vying with the other in trying to devise ways of wearing parts of the uniform with street clothes.

Recent combinations reported include (1) uniform blouse, brown tweed pants, black shoes. (2) Entire uniform with brown shoes. (3) Uniform cap, raglan overcoat, sweater and uniform trousers. As can be seen there are as many different possible outfits as there are combinations and permutations of the number of garments. All of

Readers' Say-So

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

CLAIMS FORENSICS WILL NEVER BE OUT OF DATE

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Just before Christmas recess, in your issue of Saturday, December 15, 1928, you published in your editorial column an article entitled, "Why Prolong Forensics." You stated that "the blunt truth is that forensics are out of date," and that "they are being strangled off the campus," and that they should no longer be encouraged because they now belong to things of the past. You further specified that "the key to understanding the forensic situation at Wisconsin is quite simple."

Then you proceeded to suggest that forensics should give way to publications, athletics, dramatics, and other activities. Allow me to enumerate dancing, movies, rent-a-cars, love-making, etc. to be included under the category of "other activities." The additional items will perhaps make the list a little more complete.

I am one, however, who begs to differ from the stand that The Daily Cardinal made.

Please consider with me that forensics, like dramatics and publications, require considerable work. I am referring to both oratory and debating. More than plain research work, forensics demand original and quick thinking. Creditable newspaper publications likewise need original thinking, but in dramatics there is not very much room for such. Athletics require some, too, but again, not much. Then when we follow the list down—dancing, movies, rent-a-cars (owned cars included), love-making, etc.—we find almost negligible amount of intellectual effort and creative work. No wonder we all fall easily for them.

One outstanding thing right at this point that is demanded of forensics (especially debating and argumentation) is that you think logically, well and fast on your feet, while others gaze at you, while others tear down your thoughts apart, and while you entertain the audience at the same time. You cry that it should go because it is out of date; but I respond that if you wish to develop your wits to a higher degree, if you wish to improve your poise under intellectual and physical bombardment, if you want to grace your beings with smoothness and pleasantness of vocal expression, then try forensics.

Another point that should not be omitted is that we shun competition, even friendly intellectual competition, and we hate to drop to almost a breakdown when we are defeated. But I say that like all other types of sportsmanship, forensics, whether in defeat or victory, will continue to build our moral fibre.

Then you may come back at me and say that we have enough intellectual activity in our classrooms and we need different recreative types of enjoyments. In this regard we are not so very sure. Dr. Joseph K. Hart, not to mention our President Frank, E. D. Martin and Dewey, say that some teachers (college and university professors included, train minds to greater idiosyncrasy. The names mentioned above demand for a reconstruction of educational methods and pedagogy. One of their hopes is that there may evolve some educational procedure which shall lead to a greater development of the mind, creative and original.

Now, forensics offer us a good chance for original and creative exercise, at least some. It is also recreative to both the performers and applaudits. Debaters are supposed to entertain. Forensics offer us such; dancing, movies, rent-a-cars, love-making, have their good places in our lives, but even with dramatics, publications and athletics, they all fall short in this respect.

Forensics will never be out of date in spite of the radio, the telephone, the graphophone, the megaphone, and all other phones that are to be. Forensics will last until mankind shall move on and evolve to such a stage in life when man's prime organ for expression—the mouth—is replaced by something else.

—MANUEL ESCARRILLA

which may mean anything; perhaps not.

At any rate it seems that there should be some regulations which will restrict the wearing of uniforms only in complete sets. It is obviously impossible to expect students to freeze without overcoats; uniform overcoats do not seem available; and still the sloppy appearance calls for some practical change. Abandoning uniform drill during winter months probably has its drawbacks, and we must also bear in mind that a free uniform is one of the inducements to prospective R. O. T. C. recruits.

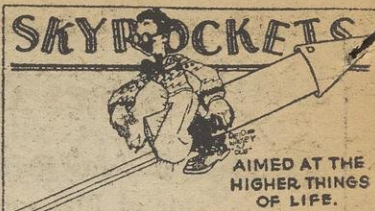
Apparently, unless Major Tom Fox (good scout) can solve the enigma, civilians can prepare to spend the rest of the winter holding their sides laughing at the number of ways students wear their uniforms. It doesn't make much difference.

The sailors' Davy Jones is derived from Jonah, the prophet, and from duffy, a W. Indian negro spirit.

The Harvard Flying club is planning to erect a \$25,000 hangar at the Boston airport.

California has more aviators than any other state.

Some people are so painfully good that they would rather be right than be pleasant.



LITTLE WHITE SNOW

A Fairy Tail

by ARGON THE LAZY

Synopsis: Little Snow-White has got in a peck of trouble with her jealous step-mother. It's getting serious and serious. Now go on with the story.

"What the hell's the big idea?" asked Snow-White.

Then the king's son kissed her, and he must have done it well too, because they were married the next day.

I wish I could say that the two of them lived happily ever after, but I can't. The prince was a brute. He struck her within a year of the ceremony just because he came home from the Elks one night and found the chamberlain, the first groom, the sentry of the draw-bridge and the trainer of the beagle-hounds under her bed. It was a small bed. There were eight others in the closet.

Snow-White made a lovely plaintiff when she divorced the prince on grounds of cruelty. She wore a white tulle trimmed with lace and a lot of those little whachamacallits. You can read the whole thing if you want in Nevada Divorce Cases, volume 47, pages 12-322.

Now go to bed, dear children, for uncle's going to have some of the boys in to play poker, and if you're not quiet, he'll come up and break your damn little necks.

(Dot's All)

Remark Credited to Mark Twain. "What do you think of the present state of literature?"

"Well, I don't know, you see Homer is dead. And Shakespeare is dead. Hmmm. And I'm not feeling very well myself."

The dethroned editor of the Octopus wishes to announce that the drinking fountain on the third floor of the Union is working better. All one needs is a straw now.

Columbus Discovers America . . . Honest A Continuous Drama by the author Act I. Scene I.

(At court of Queen Isabella of Spain. Gorgeously furnished like the Theta house. The queen is being fanned by a palm stolen from a fruit store. Pages are turning handsprings for her majesty's entertainment. In other words, they are turning over a new leaf for her. She has consented to listen to Chris because she likes to do something every day before lunch). Queen: Well, I'm only an hour and a half late. Where is this Eytalian bum?

Page (turning furiously): He's out in your majesty's saloon.

Queen: What??? Before all these people??

Page (ever turning): Pardon! He's out in your majesty's salon I meant to say.

Queen: That's better if I do say it myself.

(enter Chris downstage)

Queen: Who approacheth?

Page (turning ever): That's Chris himself, and he's sober, Izzy.

Queen: I prefer to be called the queen.

Col.: Hello, baby how's the pocket-book?

Queen: Say, I'll have your head cut off if you don't say purse instead of pocketbook. I mean business!!!

Col.: Ah, the head cheese business, but that's another story. Can I borrow a couple of million to go on my vacation?

Queen: Yes, but you'll have to sign a note.

Col.: Oh, you can sign it. Nobody (to be continued)

Today in the Union

12:15—Cardinal Board luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.

12:15—Delta Sigma Pi luncheon, Beekeepers room.

12:15—Rural Sociology group luncheon, Round Table lounge.

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

6:00—Engineers dinner, B. J. Miller Round Table dining room.

6:00—Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Old Madison West.

6:30—Phi Upsilon Omicron, Lex Vobiscum.

6:45—National Collegiate Players initiation banquet, Beekeepers room.

8:00—League of Nation Discussion, Great hall.

Regents Confer Degrees on 27

Seven Students Receive Doctor of Philosophy Awards

Degrees conferred by the Board of Regents Wednesday, Jan. 16, totaled 27. Those who received degrees are:

Bachelor of Philosophy, normal course—Eugene Roy Selleck, Sterling, Ill.

Bachelor of Science, chemistry course—Alexander Carpenter Finlay, Erie, Pa.; medical science course—Warren Raiborn Tuft, Milwaukee and Emma Dowling Kyhos, Madison; physical education course—Beatrice Hellerbrandt, Madison.

Graduate in Pharmacy—Hilda Johnson Henrich, Madison.

Bachelor of Laws—Maynard Berglund, Superior; Oscar Matthew Edwards, Lancaster; Ola Nelson Falk, Lake Mills; Kneeland Allen Godfrey, Wauwatosa; Harry Thomas Jordan; Hayward; Charles Earl Kading, Watertown; Douglas Fay Kennedy, Amery; Samuel Peters Myers, Racine; Frank Hubert Nelson, Milwaukee and Leonard Frank Schmitt, Merrill.

Bachelor of Science, industrial education course—Frederick W. Ziegenhagen, Milwaukee.

Master of Arts—Oscar Frederick Hoffman, Plymouth and Roscoe Conkling Baker, Toledo, Ohio.

Doctor of Philosophy—Allan David Dickson, Madison; Joseph Donald Hanawalt, Akron, Ohio; F. Lincoln Duane Holmes, Minneapolis, Minn.; Joseph Holmes Martin, Lexington, Ky.; Herbert Spencer Jackson, Fayette, Ind.; Theodore Bergen Menny, Clarendon, Va.; John Harvey Sherman, Oak Park, Ill.

Dolphin Club Has Open Guest Night Next Thursday

Dolphin, the women's swimming club, is holding a guest night at their weekly meeting this Thursday, January 17, and the following two meetings. These swims are primarily for those interested in the second semester Dolphin tryouts, which are to be held on February 14.

The next three meetings will be open for anyone to come and practice. The hostess for the evening will be Rae Mayer, '32.

At the business meeting last Thursday it was decided to have the annual water pageant. This year the pageant will be held on March 22 and 23. All of the meetings second semester prior to the pageant are compulsory and a fine of \$1.00 will be imposed on all members who do not attend.

This guest night is a new idea. Those who have failed previously to make Dolphin and those who would like to try out for the first time, are especially urged to attend and use these evenings for practice.

Saddle and Sirloin Group Will Elect Annual Officers

Officers for the coming year will be elected at a meeting of the Saddle and Sirloin club, tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Agricultural hall.

The following people have been nominated: president—Jean Webster, '29, Donald Wilcox, '29, and Richard Barden, '29; vice president—Harold Clark, '29, and Al Zurbach, '30, secretary and treasurer—John Callenbach, '30, and Harold Morrissey, '30; and sergeant at arms—Wilbur Kenk, '30, and Lee Jewell, '31.

Charles L. Hill, a dairyman from Rosendale, Wis., will speak on "The Island of Guernsey." Mr. Hill, the author of "The Guernsey Breed," is an importer of cattle from the Guernsey and Jersey islands. He was formerly president of the American Guernsey Cattle club and is at the present time president of the National Dairy association.

Anyone interested in hearing this lecture is invited to the meeting.

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Exams

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Chester L. Jones May Lead Seminar to Latin America

Chester Lloyd Jones, professor of economics and political science, will probably be one of the leaders of the 1929 seminar to Latin America under the auspices of the committee on cultural relations with Latin America, according to the Rev. R. W. Barstow of the Congregational church.

Prof. Jones is a member of the executive committee with Hubert C. Herring, Boston, and John A. Lapp, Milwaukee. Prof. E. A. Ross was on this committee in 1928.

This is the fourth seminar to be conducted to Latin America with the purpose of studying international relations, creating a better international understanding, and making the cultural sense of values parallel economic development.

Approximately 100 representative persons from all over the United States will be chosen for the trip. Invitations are restricted to people able to disseminate this kind of information from lectures, conferences, and personal investigation with leaders of Mexican life. The governmental, educational, religious and business sides of Latin America will be studied by individual sections of this group.

"The three previous seminars," the Rev. R. W. Barstow said, "were received in a friendly way. In them an effort is made to obtain a view of the intricate conditions without prejudice or propaganda."

Tobaggon and skis may be rented at the billiard room in the Union Rathskellar.

New, red leather covers protect the 30 periodicals in the council of the Union.

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of Engineering.

The classes and the credits offered in the college of Letters and Science are as follows:

Art history, 13; astronomy, 5; botany, 55; chemistry, 100; classics, 202; economics and sociology, 306; geography, 35; geology, 63; German, 119; Greek, 86; journalism, 33; mathematics, 172; meteorology, 6; pharmacy, 31; philosophy, 53; physics, 55; political science, 55; psychology, 30;

romance languages, 488; speech, 63; English, 141. This gives a total of 2,138 credits.

The School of Education has 418, Medical School, 98; College of Agriculture, 331; and the College of Engineering, 188.

Beg Pardon

Mrs. Sarojina Naidu stayed at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Philo Buck during her recent stay in Madison.

STUDENT-NIGHT

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Reception and Dance Given by University League Here Friday

A reception, a short musical program, dancing and bridge will afford entertainment for members of the University league and their husbands in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

The purpose of the reception is to assist the older and newer members of the League and the faculty to become acquainted. The musical program will include singing by the Men's Glee club, under the direction of Prof. Earl Swinney. Brodt's six piece orchestra will furnish music for the dancing.

Mrs. J. W. Williams of the board of directors has charge of the arrangements for card playing.

Those who will assist Miss Katherine Allen, chairman of the League, in the receiving line will include: President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean Nardin and Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Schuette.

Past presidents of the league residing in Madison will act with their husbands as honorary hosts and hostesses. They are: Mrs. M. S. Slaughter, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Van Vleck, Prof. and Mrs. William Marshall, Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Richards and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Page.

Other members of the board of directors and their husbands will also assist as hosts and hostesses; Prof. and Mr. A. V. Millar, Prof. and Mrs. Chester Lloyd Jones, Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Markwardt, Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Donald, Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Mendenhall, Prof. and Mrs. Chauncey Juday and Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Williams.

Also assisting will be members of the board of directors of the Junior Division of the league and their husbands: Prof. and Mrs. H. I. Ewbank, Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Langer, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Sharp, Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Higby, Prof. and Mrs. G. N. Carmichael and Prof. and Mrs. G. F. Thistlethwaite.

General arrangements for the event are under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Schuette, social chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. Chauncey Juday.

Fueger-Frank Wedding Date Is Announced

February 14 is the date announced for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Fueger '28 and Reimar A. Frank, both of Milwaukee. The wedding will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the Lake Park Lutheran church in Milwaukee, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Fueger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berthold W. Fueger, and Mr. Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius O. Frank. Miss Fueger is a member of the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Union Guests

Recent guests at the Memorial Union include F. J. Thorke '39, Kohler; J. M. Wingman '04, Milwaukee; W. Hirschberg '01, Milwaukee; and Regent Schmidtman, Manitowoc.

Evelyn Popkey and Donald W. Clark '30 Married This Month

The marriage of Evelyn Popkey, daughter of Mrs. Lou Popkey, Marinette, and Donald W. Clark '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Clark, Antigo, took place recently at the Clark home in Antigo.

An ensemble suit of tan silk and lace, a gold cloth hat, and a shoulder bouquet of orchids, baby breath and Ophelia roses were worn by the bride.

Following the ceremony, supper was served to 40 guests at the Clark home.

Following a trip to Milwaukee and Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be at home at 2721 Oakridge avenue, Madison. Mr. Clark is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Wedding of Carita Fox and Donald Gotham '25 Announced Recently

Announcement has been received of the wedding of Carita Fox '25 and Donald Gotham '25. The marriage took place in Shullsburg on Dec. 27. At present the couple is at home in Jefferson City, Mo., where Mr. Gotham is located as assistant state highway commissioner.

Bessie Prehn Will Wed Gustav Maasen

The engagement of Bessie Prehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Prehn, Milwaukee, to Gustav Maasen '28, has been announced recently.

The former is a graduate of the State Teachers' college music school and is at present music supervisor in Sheboygan. Mr. Maasen is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha at the university.

Fraternity Council Takes No Action on Rushing Rules

No action on regulated rushing plans will be taken by the Interfraternity council this semester, it was decided at a special meeting held in the Writing room of the Memorial Union Monday night.

The desire of the council to discuss at length the plan prepared by its committee brought defeat of a proposed amendment to have rushing take place immediately after orientation week, which would have nullified the plan on technical grounds; as well as almost unanimous support of the motion for tabling the committee report until next semester.

The discussion on both votes was led by Herbert Klingman '29, Phi Kappa Tau. The vote on the proposed amendment was 9-31. The tabling of the report passed 32-2.

Monthly dinner meetings, to start with the meeting of February 12 will be arranged for by John Burnham '30, treasurer, Delta Epsilon, it was decided.

The hand-made candles for the huge candelabras in Tripp Commons are the largest in the state.

Frank Answers Subsidy Charge

Denies Accusation That Wisconsin Professors Have Accepted Subsidies

In a letter to Emil O. Jorgenson, Chicago, secretary of the Education Protective association, Pres. Glenn Frank denied the charge that the Board of Regents' ruling that "no gifts, donations, or subsidies shall in the future be accepted by, or in behalf of, the University of Wisconsin from any incorporated educational endowments or organizations of like character" was being violated.

In a previous letter Mr. Jorgenson declared that Professors M. G. Glaeser, G. S. Wehrwein, and B. H. Hibbard have been guilty of accepting favors and subsidies from private corporations in violation of the regents' 1925 resolution.

President Frank's answer said: Mr. Emil O. Jorgenson, Dec. 7, 1928 Education Protective Association, 1344 Altgeld street, Chicago, Ill. My Dear Mr. Jorgenson:

I apologize for this tardy reply to your letter about Wehrwein, Glaeser, and Hibbard and the Ely Institute. This letter had not reached me at the time you released it, or a digest of it, to the press.

I have communicated the contents of your letter to the men in question. They suggest that they should be delighted to have you present any specific proof of your contentions to the Board of Regents, and that they would be delighted to attend a meeting of the Board with you so that your material could be considered in an open conference participated in by you, and by the members of the Board of Regents. I presented your letter to the Board along with this suggestion from the men you mention. The Board asked me to say that they preferred to have you submit your material in writing. If you have any material more specific than your letter of September 29, I should appreciate your sending it to me.

Any professor of the University of Wisconsin is free to express his opinion in behalf either of public ownership or of private ownership as the result of his studies may dictate to him. The fact that a man may be on one side or the other of this question is not in itself an evidence of a scholarship that is controlled or colored by outside interests. The fact that a man submits for advance criticism the manuscript of a book to the groups or interests affected by it is not in itself evidence of a scholarship that is colored or controlled by outside interests. My own judgement is that every bit of social research should run the

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.

ATHENAE-PYTHIA

Athenae and Pythia literary societies will hold a joint meeting on Friday, Jan. 18, at 7:45 p. m. in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. A musical program will precede the debate on "Should Women Do Their Own Housework?"

WOMEN VOTERS

Prof. J. G. Fowlkes, of the Education department, will speak on a federal department of education at the regular meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters tonight. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Lathrop parlors and will be open to all persons interested in the subject.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Presbyterian Student house will serve a waffle supper tonight at 6 p. m. at the headquarters at 731 State street.

gauntlet of all parties, groups and interests affected by it. It remains for the scholar to distinguish between criticism that is valid and criticism that is dictated by the desire to protect vested interests. Scholarship should not and cannot operate in a vacuum.

If you have specific proof that any scholar at the University of Wisconsin has deliberately changed the clear results of his research at the dictation of any private or anti-social interest, if you have any specific proof that any scholar at the University of Wisconsin has accepted money for coloring his scholarship for propagandist uses by anti-social interests, I shall be glad to have the proof and the Board will be glad to have the proof. But neither the administrative officers of the University nor the Board of Regents should act upon general assertions.

Very sincerely yours,

GLENN FRANK.

Jorgenson charges that President Frank "missed the point" in his answer.

Groups may reserve tables in Tripp Commons either intermittently or regularly.

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Hanks '29 Follows Koss As New Head of Chi Psi Lodge

Chi Psi is the only fraternity to report a change in officers with the coming of the new semesters. James Hanks '29 has been elected as the new president of that group to succeed Richard B. Koss.

A number of fraternities have changed officers since the beginning of the semester, however, according to the records on file in the office of the Dean of Men.

Alpha Chi Sigma has elected Ralph Casselman to succeed John Fegeler. Nathan Heller has taken the office of Nathan Howard in Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Alpha Sigma Phi has replaced Karl Hagemester with Keith Demmon.

Chi Phi has installed Eugene Duffield as president to succeed Wallace Jensen.

Edward C. Crouse has taken the place of Bide M. Ransom in Delta Upsilon.

Delta Theta Sigma has elected Joseph Delwiche. He has the office formerly held by Basil Howell.

Phi Kappa Psi has put Joseph Kennedy in the place of Wade Boardman.

Einor Hanson is the new president of Square and Compass in the place of David E. Lindstrom.

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Thesis Inspires New Vassar Hall

Home Economic Theses Show
Coordination With Literature and Journalism

Cooking and sewing are not the only things that are done in the Home Economics school. This discovery, made by Mrs. Minnie C. Blodgett, graduate of Vassar college, on a visit to the University of Wisconsin resulted in the building of the "Minnie Cumnock Blodgett Hall of Euthenics" at Vassar. The dedication will take place today.

Mrs. Blodgett was first inspired to "build, equip, and maintain a house for Euthenics" after reading a thesis entitled "Shakespeare's Contribution to Our Knowledge of Food, and Food Customs in the Elizabethan Period," which was recently written by a Wisconsin student of the Home Economics department. The suggestion of calling the building a hall of Euthenics was made by Miss A. L. Marlatt, director of the Home Economics department.

Recent theses written on "Costumes of Chaucer's Canterbury Pilgrims" and "Gode's Lady's Book and Its Reflection on Nineteenth Century Women" illustrate the co-ordination of Home Economics with studies in literature and agricultural journalism, while work has also been done in the fields of bacteriology, agricultural chemistry, and the medical school.

A study was made by several girls, under Miss Manning, of the comparative wearing ability of rayon and silk. This piece of work won a prize of \$50 which was used for a freshman scholarship.

Through several years a group of 13 girls worked in co-operation with an instructor of the speech department on "A Study of the Food Habits of a Group of Children with Speech Defects." They worked with the mothers of the children and succeeded in correcting their speech defects.

Wisconsin Meets Wrestling Champs

(Continued from Page 3)
up will be W. L. Dooley, at 115 pounds, Louis Bauerle, 125, C. L. Larson, 175 and Fluz, at heavyweight.

The Wisconsin team is granted only a fighting chance at victory in the meet, although at least three matches should result in Wisconsin's favor.

Special weekly rates are offered to members if they desire to stay in the Union rooms for any length of time.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Due to an Intra-mural game, the sophomore women's basketball practice will be held with the Senior women at 8 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 17.

Bowlers Start 'Round Robin'

(Continued from Page 3)

Phi Sigma Kappa 2, Phi Epsilon Kappa 1

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Strom	143	155	208	506
Hanke	237	208	191	636
Wegner	191	199	186	576
Slechta	206	155	182	543
Nottelman	181	182	164	527

Totals 958 899 931 2788

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Wrend	142	155	159	456
Berg	155	156	179	490
Meier	186	179	194	559
Mansfield	173	244	151	578
Accola	136	176	209	521

Totals 792 910 892 2604

Delta Sigma Phi 2, Pi Kappa Alpha 1

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Schmitt	182	205	194	581
Sershon	184	181	169	534
Kraemer	163	171	155	489
E. Vogt	160	215	187	562
H. Vogts	156	165	165	486

Totals 845 937 870 2652

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Young	154	174	183	511
Ellerman	145	191	174	510
Brown	147	183	144	474
Nichols	169	199	215	583
Molinaro	158	186	181	525

Totals 773 933 897 2603

May Bar Women From Olympic Team

(Continued from Page 3)

strain of intensive training and nerve-racking competition.

The parent-teachers' association, women's clubs and high school superintendents and principals will be asked to co-operate with the N. A. A. F. to bar girls and women from competition of that sort.

January Athletic Review Features 'Good Old Days'

"Wisconsin 6; Minnesota 0" is the heading on an article by George F. Downer, sport editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, in the January issue of the Wisconsin Athletic Review, in which memories of "the good old days" are vividly portrayed.

The Review, which will be on open sale Friday morning, according to Wil-

liam Fuller '30, editor, has concentrated its reading matter on the winter side of sports at the university. There are articles on hockey, on winter sport carnivals, and on the indoor sports, basketball, gymnastics, wrestling, and others.

An article of special interest to all Wisconsin sport fans is an intimate glimpse of "Mike" Murphy, the new crew coach, by Fred Wittner. Wittner's story includes all that there is to be known about the former Washington stroke and ex-Yale Frosh crew

mentor.

Other articles include a satire on swimming at Wisconsin by Gen Florez, a page of "What Others Are Saying," and a review of Wisconsin possibilities as a leader in track events during the spring.

HEY! HEY! C'MON ^{A N D} CELEBRATE

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An enticing, enthralling, tantalizing French picture with an all-star French cast.

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Little Jack Little

History's greatest lover!

LOVES OF CASANOVA

with IVAN MOSJOUKINE
An enticing, enthralling, tantalizing French picture with an all-star French cast.

COMING SUNDAY—
RADIO'S BEST KNOWN PERSONALITY

Little Jack Little

Mme. Naidu, Indian Poetess, Is an Unofficial Ambassador

Mazumdar, Biographer of
Ghandi, Reveals Purpose of
Visit to America

By HARIDAS T. MUZUMDAR
From time to time America becomes the stumping ground of all sorts of people, the great and the near-great. Some of these worthies come to lecture to the American people from their high pedestals on the inadequacy of American democracy, on the lack of refinement and "culture," on the overmastering passion for materialism.

There is hardly a notable in any part of the world but can be induced to visit America by considerations of prestige, power and pelf all of which it is within the power of this democracy to offer. There is only one man who indomitably resisted the temptation: no considerations, however noble and beneficent, could persuade Mahatma Gandhi to leave his "humble" work in India. Now his devoted disciple and intimate co-worker, Sarojini Naidu has succumbed to ten years' entreaties and has finally come to the United States.

Challenge to "Mother India"
Mme. Sarojini Naidu's visit to this country is the herald of a new day. A worthy daughter of Mother India, Mme. Naidu is by her very presence a standing challenge to Miss Mayo's "Mother India." She comes not to preach but to enlighten, not to condemn but to interpret, not to argue but to sing. Before leaving the shores of India she said: "Woman am I, I am going on a cultural mission to interpret the doctrine of Shakti (Prowess), through an Indian woman, to a foreign young country—young enough not to be bigotted and blind.

"It is said that I am to go there to counteract the influence of an ignorant and insolent woman's book. But I ask, is not India great enough to vindicate herself without my going here? Are there not greater things to do than to waste time in contradicting this ignorant and insolent woman's prattles? The time-honored and ancient message of India — of peace and good-will—does not require any vindication at all but only interpretation so that the West may understand and remodel and live in amity and good-will with all."

Believing that "to be a contemporary of that small, naked and simple man is itself a privilege and a benediction," Mrs. Naidu comes here to interpret to us Mahatma Gandhi's teachings and personality and India's deep concern for the spiritual uplift of humanity. "I am going forth as our ambassador to proclaim these truths and this message."

This is not the first time that Sarojini left the shores of India. At the age of sixteen she went abroad for study. In England, Edmund Gosse detected the poetic gifts of the "young Indian lady of extreme sensibility" and urged her to make alive for lovers literature Indian themes and motifs in Indian settings. Her three volumes of verse: "The Golden Threshold," "The Bird of Time," "The Broken Wing"—recently published by Dodd Mead and Co. in one volume under the title of "The Scepter Flute: Songs of India"—bear witness to a most accomplished poet and a highly sensitized artist. She left "the airy towers of dreams" for "the marketplace" and "deserted the pipe and trumpet of those who stand and the Nation to battle" because she knew that "the function of a poet is not merely to be isolated in ivory towers of dreams set in a garden of roses, but his place is with the people: the dust of the highways, in the difficulties of battle is the poet's desert."

The melodious note of her address to the students, "the hope of tomorrow," delivered by Sarojini under the auspices of The Bombay Students' Association in 1917 is still ringing in ears. Her speeches on self-government, on the abolition of indentured labor in South Africa, on Hindu-Muslim unity, on Passive Resistance, have all stirred the heart of a from Cashmere to Cape Comorin, from Bombay to Calcutta. Not only that: as a member of various deputations to England she greatly helped mold English opinion, public as well as official, by her presentation of India's case for Swaraj (Self-Rule) and by her pleas for woman suffrage. The Chairman of the Committee which heard one of these deputations referred to Mrs. Naidu's memorandum as "remarkable combination of the prose of fact with the poetry of idealism" and concluded the hearings by saying: "If I may be allowed to say so, it illuminates our prosaic literature with a poetic touch." The American members of the Women's League for Peace and Freedom who met a few years ago in Geneva were deeply impressed with Sarojini's eloquence and charming personality.

As unofficial ambassador she went to South Africa and Kenya in the spring of 1924 on a mission of reconciliation and returned home to receive the admiration, affection and gratitude of the entire nation. With reference to her work in South Africa an emigrant Indian publicist said: "We feel that as a result of her visit and the contact of her personality with the different races in those countries, a great and beneficial change has come over the conditions of the Indian problem (in South Africa and Kenya.) The service she has rendered to India transcends in several respects that of any other Indian of the present day with the sole exception of Mahatma Gandhi. And the fact that she is a woman, with all the shrinking sensitiveness of Indian womanhood, makes her achievement all the greater because at every step she must have felt the need of subordinating her personal desires to the great and overmastering sense of public duty." No wonder Gandhi recommends her name for the Presidency of the All-

India National Congress. No wonder the nation did homage to this illustrious lady and unanimously elected her President of the Congress for the year 1925-26. The highest honor within the power of the people of India was conferred upon Sarojini Naidu, the poet-statesman.

This unofficial ambassador from India, Sarojini, the lotus of the East—that is the meaning of her name—"the sweet-singing nightingale" of the Orient, comes to America on a cultural mission with a "mandate" from her people. Her visit will link together more closely the East and the West, the New World and the Old.

Haridas T. Muzumdar, author of the article, is a friend and biographer of Mahatma Gandhi, author of "Gandhi the Apostle," editor of Gandhi's "Sermon on the Sea," and a lecturer of great repute. He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees at Northwestern University and was a Fellow in Sociology at the University of Wisconsin last year and is a candidate for Ph. D. this year.

Prof. J. G. Fowlkes Will Lecture in Lathrop Tonight

Prof. J. G. Fowlkes of the Education department will lecture on "The Federal Education Department Proposal" before a meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters, to which all interested are invited, in the Lathrop parlors tonight at 7:30 p. m.

The study and the discussion of a federal educational department is being adopted in accordance with a state program by the various collegiate leagues throughout Wisconsin, by discussing the study topic for January, which is "Education."

The league plans to secure people who are qualified to speak to them of the various study topics, a new one of which will be introduced each month.

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A LONG DAY in laboratory and lecture—maybe a quiz—military drill or gym. You are weary before the last class closes. Dusk comes slinking softly over hill and campus. You take a pack of books and a friend or two and start back for the house. It's time to eat again.

Turn your steps to Park and Langdon—the Union. Not just because we want you to—but because here is a wonderful oasis in a long day's journey—a warm and welcome resting-place for your caravan.

The soft lights that gleam from the main loggia entrance and the high windows of the Tea Room are your beacon. Appetizing whiffs

from steaming coffee sharpen your hunger as you slip through the doors to the dining rooms. Steaks are sizzling on hot grills. There is a subdued chatter of voices—familiar faces smile about you. You find a cozy corner in the Tea Room or a table by candle light in Tripp Commons—there to spread your feast and dine in gladdening peace and content like a travel-worn desert monarch.

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Let not your steps carry you elsewhere! For this is no mirage—it's a soul-satisfying, blues-defying oasis where Wisconsin's Caravan is rested.

COME Join the happy folk who make the Union their daily rendezvous. Convince yourself that here is as fine food as you've ever tasted—at prices you can always afford. There is service in the Refectory from 7:15 to 8:45. A noon luncheon for men in Tripp Commons, 12 to 12:45, and for women in the Tea Room, 12 to 1:30. At night, a common supper table for men and women with table d'hôte service in Tripp Commons, 6 to 6:45, or, if you prefer, the Tea Room with its regular dinner and a la carte service, 6 to 7:30. Comfortable lounging and radio entertainment when the meal hour is over—and the library, just across the street.

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