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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 99

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badgers Win, 37-23; Lead Big Ten

Revelers Quartet Offers American Festival Tonight

No Rush Seats Available for Concert in Stock Pavilion

Campus lovers of the ultra-modern in music will hear its foremost exponents from a Madison stage for the first time tonight, when the Revelers, popular male quartet, sing their famous "Americana" at the University Stock pavilion at 8:15 p. m.

Rush seats will not be placed on sale for this concert, according to Wisconsin Union concert officials, but reserved tickets will remain on sale throughout the entire day at the Memorial Union and at the Forbes-Meagher Music company, and may also be obtained at the pavilion door tonight.

Popular Radio Singers

Through their weekly broadcasts over national radio hook-ups and their production of more than 2,000,000 phonograph records during the past two seasons, the Revelers have become one of the popular and unique entertaining groups of the nation.

The "Americana" is designed to trace the trends and development of American popular tunes from earliest frontier days to the present jazz age.

Jazz Included

In this program is included several popular tunes, negro spirituals, rugged cowboy songs, sea chanties, and vocal arrangements of Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue" and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C-sharp Minor."

These latter numbers, which have never been attempted by any other quartet, were transcribed and arranged by Frank Black, accompanist and one of the most notable of the "modernistic" composers.

No "Close Harmony"

The Revelers do not use the usual quartet "rote" singing or the "close harmony" of the conventional group. (Continued on Page 2)

Coranto to Form National Council

Journalism Sorority Meets to Make Plans for Founders' Day

The active and alumni chapters of Coranto, national journalism sorority, will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Olson, 1709 Jefferson street, to make plans for Founders' day, at which time the primary steps towards organizing a national council will be taken.

Although Coranto is now declared to be a national organization, various necessary unifying procedures have to be completed. In December 1927 a local journalism sorority at Swarthmore, Penn., became affiliated with the chapter at Wisconsin, becoming the Beta chapter. During November 1928 the Bess Wilson club of Minnesota joined with these two groups. With the affiliation of these three organizations Coranto declared itself national.

The Alpha chapter at Wisconsin and the Madison alumni chapter have drawn up the constitution which is being approved by W. S. G. A. and the Committee on Student Life and Interests under Prof. S. E. Allen. At the time of Founders' day, questions concerning national organization will be discussed according to the new constitution.

The local chapter of Coranto was founded on this campus in the spring of 1924 with the aid of Prof. Willard Bleyer, Prof. Grant Hyde and Miss Helen Patterson, all of the School of Journalism. Prior to 1924 Coranto was known as Journalism house and functioned more as a club than a sorority. The sorority was organized for the purpose of drawing together those women who were interested in the journalism profession. All members of the organization are either enrolled in the School of Journalism or are associated with some campus publication.

Michigan Hockey Team Noses Out Cards, 3-2, in Overtime Period

Test College Students

Hear Hayden on Religion

Beginning a series of lectures by outside authorities on phases of the Experimental college's educational program, Prof. A. E. Hayden of the University of Chicago is now speaking to the test college students on "Greek Religion."

Prof. Hayden, who is professor of comparative religion at the University of Chicago, will lecture again twice next Monday, Feb. 25.

Other authorities are to be heard by the Experimental college students later in the year.

Author Sees English Give Way to Slang

By PEG JOSLYN

The king's English, that frozen-faced pedant, has been given the air by the new American language, a most vivid, colorful, and enchanting skirt.

So implied Louis Untermeyer in Music hall last night in a lecture entitled "A New Era in American Poetry," which delighted the English majors who came to be cultured and remained to giggle, and which made the literati feel as though a kindly professor had provided a big time entertainer in place of the usual erudite lecture for his class.

Mr. Untermeyer said American poets are beginning to write in their own language—vivid, telegraphic, nearly telepathic, as befits the descendants of Slavs, Lithuanians, Germans, Norwegians, and a few English.

"I think English is one of the most beautiful of dead languages," said the poet, but went on to point out the concise and poetic imagery of American slang. Speakers of pure English would correctly and flatly call a "skyscraper" a "tall edifice." They would find weary words with hardened arteries for such lively young expressions as "ocean greyhound," "galloping dominoes," "but in," and "give him the gate."

Every part of the country, the South, North, East, and West, is beginning to find its native individuality of expression, even as have Spain, Norway, Russia, and France, according to Mr. Untermeyer. New England has Robinson, Milay, and Frost, the latter whom he declares a better poet than Wordsworth. Frost cannot produce mediocrity, said Untermeyer, because he is (Continued on Page 2)

Stratman-Thomas Honored by London Medical Society

In recognition of his research work in sleeping sickness now being carried on in Africa, Dr. W. K. Stratman-Thomas, a member of the university faculty, has been elected to membership in the Society of Doctors of Tropical Medicine, London, according to a letter received by his father, W. H. Thomas, Richland Center.

Dr. Stratman-Thomas has been in the Congo district of Africa since last August, instructing local doctors in means of treating sleeping sickness.

He is now near Leopoldville, Africa, the letter to his father states. Natives are receiving kindly his activities in connection with the disease, which at times wipes out entire villages.

W. T. Evjue Leads Discussion at Political Club Dinner

William T. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, will lead an informal discussion on current state political problems at a dinner of the University Political club at 6 p. m. Wednesday in the Lex Vobiscum room of the Memorial Union, according to David M. Gantz '29, chairman. The University Political club, newly organized last semester is composed of political science faculty members and students who gather by-weekly at a dinner to discuss various political subjects.

Flashy Skating, Checking Feature Thrilling Tilt; Gordon Meiklejohn Stars

A fast Michigan hockey team defeated the Wisconsin sextette here last night, 3 to 2, in a game featured by excellent skating and checking.

Gordon Meiklejohn, Badger right defense, was probably the most brilliant skater on the ice, accounting for one of the Wisconsin tallies, and aiding in the offense at all times.

The score was tied at the end of the third period, neither team scoring during that time. The two-all deadlock was broken in the overtime period by Joseph, Wolverine center, on a close shot into the net. Mason, Hart, and Joseph scored for Michigan, while the two Meiklejohn brothers, Don and Gordon, each accounted for a Wisconsin score.

First Period

Both teams made several end to end rushes but could get no further than the opposing blue lines. Thomsen had hard luck when his bullet shot hit the Michigan goal post. Krueger and Don Meiklejohn were using the poke check to advantage and kept the puck down in Wolverine territory most of the time. Maney broke away from the Badger forwards, eluded the Wisconsin defense but was stopped by (Continued on Page 2)

Men's Union Names 20 Sophomores to Assisting Board

Exactly 20 sophomores were elected to the assisting staff of the Wisconsin Men's Union at a special meeting of the Union board held Sunday night. The assisting staff acts as a subsidiary to the regular board, aiding it in carrying out the various projects which it undertakes.

The following men were named as members of the assisting staff at the Sunday night meeting: Henry Behnke, Freeman Butts, John Bern, Julian Egge, Richard Forrester, Sanford Levings, Edwin Lattimer, Robert Morin, William Powers, Ben Porter, John Schmidtman, Emmett Solomon, Ernest Strub, Yewell Tompkins, John Zeratsky, Morris Hirsch, Rolls Welcott, Russell Donnelly, Clyde Redeker, and George Hempel.

Each of the above men is eligible to run as a recommended sophomore candidate for Union board in the spring elections to be held Mar. 15.

Bleyer to Speak Before Five Georgia Audiences

Prof. Willard G. Bleyer of the School of Journalism left Sunday night for the South where he will give three lectures to Georgia editors at the three-day press institute to be held at the University of Georgia, Athens, in connection with the dedication of the new building of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism. He will also speak to the students of journalism at Wesleyan college and at Mercer university, Macon, Ga. He will return to Madison next Sunday.

Goodnight Sees Fraternity Debate as Boon to Forensics

Dean S. H. Goodnight, who will preside at the debate on fraternities sponsored by the Forensic board which is to take place in Bascom theater at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, yesterday classified the event as the re-assertion of forensics place on the university's campus.

"The staging of a debate in which prominent campus people are to participate and which deals with a phase of campus life of undoubted interest will no doubt prove not only interesting, but is to be considered as a decided step in the promotion of one of the university's legitimate activities," pronounced the Dean.

Student Injured by Rifle Spring in Military Test

Richard Noelck, Pre-Med 2, was seriously injured Monday morning when struck in the left eye by the 18-inch recoil spring of an automatic rifle which he was examining, after having taken the rifle "blindfold test" in the 8 o'clock military science class. He is being treated at the University infirmary.

Noelck had just finished a test in which the student took apart an automatic rifle and put it together again with his eyes blindfolded. He was looking at the spring when it slipped out of his hands and cut a deep gash in the inside corner of his left eyelid.

Lieutenant Burnett and Neal Kuehn '31 rushed him to the University infirmary when he fell to the floor unconscious after he had tried to walk out of the armory and crashed into the brick wall instead of going through the door.

Dr. Brown, attending physician at the infirmary, declares that the extent of the injury can not be fully known so shortly after the accident.

Nine Debaters Survive Tryouts

Final Selection of Women's Teams to Be Made in Two Weeks

Nine women debaters were chosen from a group of 11 in an elimination debate held in Bascom theater last Saturday. Unusually good material made the choice difficult, and forced the judges to postpone the final decision of six debaters until two weeks of further competition.

Three members of last year's debate team are included in the nine chosen. These are Ruth Scherer '29, Dorothy Holt '30, and Lena Grossman '30. The other six are Helen Berg '30, Alice McCaul '30, Margaret Jones '29, Leota Swenson '30, Phyllis Luchsinger '29, and Agnes Gates '30.

From this final group there will be picked six regulars and two alternates who will represent the university in the triangular debate with Iowa and Minnesota the first part of March.

The affirmative team travels to Iowa to debate the question, "Resolved, that the principle of censorship in peace time should be abandoned throughout the United States," and the affirmative will come here to argue with the Wisconsin negative group on the same subject.

Prof. Ogg Leaves for East in March

Prof. F. A. Ogg, chairman of the department of political science, will leave during the month of March for the East where he is to attend conferences and finish a book on which he is now engaged. He will also make plans for the trip abroad which he and Mrs. Ogg will take in the spring. Prof. Pitman B. Potter will be chairman of the political science department during Prof. Ogg's absence.

Question Stated

The question is, "Resolved: That all social Greek-letter organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus should be abolished."

All the protagonists are well known students. The negative team, composed of Cornelia Fleith '29, Bo Cuisinier '29, and Ebert Warren '30, is not only noted for its prominent personnel but because each of its members has had active experience in the art of debate and oratory.

Bubbett Heads Affirmative

The affirmative side is championed by three non-fraternity students who (Continued on Page 2)

Wildcats Tamed as Wolves Bow to Urbana Five

Foster and Matthusen High Scorers; Chmielewski Stars at Guard

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Wisconsin 37, Northwestern 23.
Illinois 27, Michigan 24.
Minnesota 37, Iowa 22.
Purdue 30, Indiana 16.
Ohio 35, Chicago 31.

Undisputed possession of first place in a Big Ten basketball race may not be of great importance when several difficult games are yet remaining, but the fact stands that Wisconsin's 37-23 deluge of Northwestern, and Michigan's 27-24 collapse before Illinois last night put the powerful Badgers up in the dizzy heights.

Wisconsin took that tight grip on the leading position thanks to the brilliant play of one Matthusen, a rather

Fully 250 students, faculty members, and guests of the Memorial Union filled the Council room last night to listen to "Joe" Steinauer's broadcast of the Northwestern game. The crowd was the largest that has listened to a broadcast at the Union since the Iowa football game. In the Great hall an unusually large number of women listened to the report.

short and elusive forward who was placed in a starting forward position much to the surprise of everybody. Matthusen scored 10 points, nine of them in the first half, to give Wisconsin a lead which the disgruntled Northwestern team could never diminish.

Purple Mediocre

And Northwestern, the team heralded as the destroyer of title hopes, the conqueror of Purdue, was only another mediocre team before the cool, careful onslaught of the smooth working Badger offense. Foster, always reliable at a forward position, came through again and scored 11 points to rank as high point man of the game.

Defense Stars Again

The Badger defense with Ellerman and Chmielewski functioning perfectly together, performed exactly to its standard by holding Northwestern to 23 points, the average for Wisconsin defense. But in fact, about eight of those points should never have been (Continued on Page 3)

Stedman Chosen Elections Head

Annual Spring Voting Changed From Mar. 8 to Mar. 15

Lougee Stedman '30 was chosen chairman of the committee for the spring elections at a meeting of the heads of five campus boards in the Lex Vobiscum room of the Union Sunday night. At the same time the group decided that the date of elections would be changed from March 8 to March 15.

The change in the election date will mean that applications for candidacy will be accepted until March 1. The number of signers necessary on each petition was set at 25.

Representatives of five campus boards, Badger, Forensic, Union, Athletic, and Cardinal Board of Control, made up the committee which took charge of electing the chairman. This has been the method since the retirement of the student senate. Wallace Jensen '29, acted as chairman of the meeting.

PUBLICITY WRITERS NOTE!

All publicity notices must be in the hands of the news editor not later than 24 hours prior to date of the issue for which they are intended. No exceptions to this ruling will be made.

NEWS EDITOR

Wolve Puckmen Trim Cards, 3-2

Skating, Checking Feature
Close Battle; Gordon
Meiklejohn Stars

(Continued from Page 1)

Frisch who came out from his goal to save.

Two minutes before the close of the period Maney bored in on Frisch and drove a hot shot past him into the Badger net.

Second Period

Don Meiklejohn secured the puck at the face off and carried it through the entire Michigan defense, but Grace made a fine save. Gordon Meiklejohn and Siegel rushed down the ice, played combination through the entire Michigan team, and Gordon slammed Siegel's perfect pass into the Wolverine goal.

Two minutes later Hart put Michigan again in the lead when his tricky shot from the blue line sailed past Frisch into Wisconsin's net.

Picking up a loose puck near his own blue line, Gordon Meiklejohn stormed down towards the Wolverine citadel. After playing some splendid combination with his brother Don he slipped him a pass at the Michigan goal mouth which Don drove into the net, scoring the prettiest goal of the evening.

As the period ended Thomsen was banished for back talk to Referee Wayte and had two minutes of the succeeding stanza to serve in the penalty box.

Third Period

With Thomsen off, Michigan forced the play and bombarded Frisch with some hard shots. Joseph broke through but Frisch saved. Carried onward by the force of his momentum, Joseph sailed into the goal and Frisch, remembering his football days, sent him head over heels into the back of the net.

Overtime

Both goaltenders were tested with some sizzling drives. Two minutes after the overtime period started Joseph skated through the Badger team and scored.

Wisconsin sent four men up to the attack and kept the puck in Michigan territory during the rest of the game, but were unable to beat Grace.

Teams and summary:

Wisconsin	Michigan
Frisch	Goal
G. Meiklejohn	R. D.
Hart	Thomsen
L. D.	Bryant
C.	Joseph
R. W.	Maney
L. W.	Nygard
Alternates, Wisconsin:	Peterson
and Gallagher;	Michigan: Schlanderer,
Copeland, Abbott, Mason, Shea.	
Goals: Wisconsin, G. Meiklejohn	
(from Siegel), D. Meiklejohn (from	
G. Meiklejohn. Michigan, Mason	
(unassisted), Hart (unassisted), Jo-	
seph (unassisted).	
Stops: Frisch, 20; Grace, 24.	
Penalties: Joseph (2), tripping;	
Bryant, tripping; D. Meiklejohn	
(roughing); Thomsen.	
Referee: Wayte.	

Fraternity Debate Boon to Forensics, Goodnight Believes

(Continued from Page 1)

have become outstanding in their university careers. Margarite Cushing '30 and Marcus Ford '29, and speakers who have had considerable debating experience. The third speaker, Walter Bubbert '30, is held responsible for the origin of the debate, having started an anti-fraternity movement at the men's dormitories by running for the presidency on a strictly unorganized plank.

Tickets are now on sale at the Co-op, the University theater, and at the office of the speech department, 254 Bascom hall. Members of the board will visit the fraternity and sorority houses today and tomorrow. The tickets are 25 cents each and the fund is to go in the furthering of forensic activity.

Those interested in forensics will meet in an informal group immediately after the debate, where the ballots will be counted and the problems and possibilities of a greater forensic program discussed, according to Gen Florenz '29, vice-president of the board and chairman of the affair.

Machines May Do All

Housework in Britain

London—British housewives eventually may be able to control all domestic operations by means of buttons and levers. At an exhibition of domestic appliances here, one machine washed and wrung clothes, cleaned and sharpened knives and made ice cream, mince meat and sausages.

Odoriferous Vivarium Houses University's Own Squeaky Zoo

By DOROTHY POTTER

One of the most interesting, least visited and most odoriferous edifices on the campus is the vivarium, which is kept by and for the zoology department. In it are all kinds, types and sizes of animals which are being used for experimental purposes.

On entering the building the first thing most noticeable, other than the odor, is the squeaks of varying pitches, the grunts and the scurrying about of furry things. There are rabbits and rabbits; black, brown, white, tan and combinations of all those colors.

Rabbits, Rabbits, Rabbits

One mother rabbit has entirely black, another white and still another brown offspring. The tiny rabbits with the long ears are the "cutest" things. The full grown rabbits are entirely too big for any magician's stove pipe—they look like fair-sized dogs. Oh, yes and there are dogs there too; and coyotes, too, from Oklahoma, who sit crouched in the corner of their cages following your every move.

There are so many guinea pigs of as

many sizes and colors and squeals that they are indescribable. Any femme (or homme for that matter) who doesn't like rats or mice is hereby advised to keep away from that edifice for there are cages and cages of them everywhere. The baby ones squirm so that you can't hold them and the big ones bite so that you don't want to.

Many Other Animals

Hung in a cage from the ceiling are canaries and under them in a water tank is a Congo snake, which is poisonous. It looks like a mud eel but is much fatter and longer. It has no scales and is one of those things you don't get D. T.'s because of. Then around the corner from this are cages of ground squirrels, or, as we used to call them on the farm, "gophers."

Among the other residents are fowled pigeons, chickens, oodles of frogs that are too slimy, and all types of the feline tribe. They did have some monkeys too but they are visiting the zoo at Vilas park until the department wants them, so if you visit the building leave your peanuts at home.

Poet Sees 'King's English' Give Way to American Slang

(Continued from Page 1)

so terse he has no opportunity, while Wordsworth, although a great poet, wrote some of the "dullest and worst lines in the English language."

Commends Dorothy Parker

The middle west has Sandburg, Lindsay, Leonard, and Gale, all of whom are not mere promises, but rather fulfillments; while the far west has produced Sterling and Jefferson, the latter with his rugged, harsh, almost hateful creations which "expect little of the human race and still less of nature."

Mr. Untermeyer painted Vachel Lindsay as an exponent of three new "r's"—rhyme, ragtime, and religion—who preaches the gospel of beauty through a saxophone. Dorothy Parker, ironical and humorously cynical, who put the wisecrack into poetry, he said has taken away the last male prerogative which expects the only poetry women write should be the inevitable love lyric.

Revelers Present Modern Program in Concert Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

but have developed a style peculiarly their own, characterized by one critic as "symphonic vocalization."

Madison is one of less than a dozen cities to secure an engagement with the Revelers on this their first American tour, limited because of previously scheduled appearances abroad and contracted radio concerts.

Harvard Library Has

Two Million Volumes

Boulder, Colo.—Starting with the 400 books bequeathed by John Harvard in 1639, the libraries of Harvard University have grown so rapidly that 2,784,300 volumes now rest on their shelves. Figures compiled by the library authorities show that the library of Harvard College, housed in the Widener Memorial library building, contains 1,405,200 books while the Harvard Law library possesses 318,800 volumes. From 60,000 to 70,000 vol-

WHA Program Is Announced

Nine University Professors
and Assistants
to Talk

Programs which will be broadcast during the next 10 days over the University of Wisconsin radio station, WHA, were announced Monday by Prof. E. M. Terry.

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, at noon Griffith Richards, associate professor of soils, will talk on "Shall We Feed Our Permanent Pastures?"; F. W. Duffee, associate professor of agricultural engineering, and Miss Stella Patton, instructor in home economics, will speak on "Oiling the Household Machinery"; and L. F. Graber, professor of agronomy, will talk on "The Important Points of Buying Alfalfa Seed."

On Monday, Feb. 25, at the noon hour, J. G. Halpin, professor of poultry husbandry, will speak on "Making Plans for the Chicks." H. H. Bakken, assistant professor of agricultural economics, will give a talk on "Pillars of Strength in Co-operation," and J. P. Schaefer, agricultural engineering department, will speak on "Water by Wire."

During the noon program on Wednesday, Feb. 27, Robert Amundson, country agriculture representative of Outagamie county, will speak on "A Country-Wide Soil Improvement Program." Harry Steenbock, professor of agriculture chemistry, will give a talk, "Some Things We Should Know About Vitamins," and "How May We Prepare Horses for Spring Work" will be given by J. G. Fuller, professor of animal husbandry.

umes are ordinarily added to the Harvard collection each year either by gift or purchase from a fund, the income of which amounts to \$63,000 a year. Monetary gifts in each of the past five years have averaged \$16,000.

\$10,000,000 is the cost of running Harvard university for one year, according to the annual report of the treasurer.

Two Grads Write Mystery Thriller With Local Setting

Two University of Wisconsin graduates, Horatio Winslow and Leslie W. Quirk, have written "Into Thin Air," a mystery novel. The book was written

in Madison and the background is Madison and the university.

Students who earn part or all of their expenses get better grades than those who do not earn any, it was found at Armour Institute of Technology.

Wednesday, February 20th

Dollar Day!

Special Box Sale !

Your Choice

One Dollar

Rupp's have . . . 150 boxes of seasonable merchandise . . . Neckwear . . . Hose . . . Caps . . . Gloves . . . displayed in their window . . . and every box guaranteed to be of values from \$1.50 to \$35.00!

Extra Special

Three boxes in the above lot contain . . .

1-Spring Hat

Value, \$5

1-Pr. Oxfords

Value, \$7

1-Spring Suit

Value, \$35

Two Pair Trousers

P. S.—You select your size . . . Hat—Oxfords—Suits . . . from entire stock!

Rupp's

326 State

FAIR PRICES — FRIENDLY SERVICE THESIS CARDS!

4 x 6 Ruled, per 100	\$0.20
Per 1,000	1.75
4 x 6 Plain, per 100	.20
Per 1,000	1.75
3 x 5 Ruled or Plain, per 100	.10
Per 1,000	.90
4 x 6 Wallets	15c and 25c
3 x 5 Wallets	10c and 15c

BROWN

BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

"University Day" to Open Carnival

Wildcats Tamed as Wolves Bow to Urbana Five

Foster and Matthusen High
Scorers; Chmielewski
Stars at Guard

(Continued from Page 1)

scored, four of them being counted in quick succession on a second team which Coach Meanwell put in the game during the closing minutes.

It was this new combination of two tall men, Tenhopen and Foster, together with little Matthusen on the forward line, and Ellerman and Chmielewski at the guard positions which utterly swamped the Purple team.

Cards Take Early Lead

Wisconsin took an 11-4 lead in the first 10 minutes of play and increased that to 19-8 at the half. A few minutes of the second section were enough to give the Badgers a 21-8 lead. Soon that lead became 28-15, and shortly thereafter 34-17 until the final gun found it 37-23.

Matthusen's nine points, scored on four quick baskets and a free throw, together with baskets by Chmielewski, Foster, and Ellerman, gave Wisconsin the 19-8 lead of the first half. In the first few minutes Wisconsin had used a slow-breaking offense and more than seven minutes had passed before the Badgers could score a basket.

Gleichmann Scores First

Previous to this, Gleichmann, Northwestern's speedy captain, had sunk a long shot for the Purple. But no sooner did Wisconsin get its first basket than the game had begun in earnest. Then followed the rapid rain of goals by the Badgers.

In the second half Foster and Tenhopen started their combination working. The Badgers mixed up the quick criss-cross, the long pass, and the short pass so effectively that it was just an easy workout for them to increase their lead. Foster got the first basket in this period. Northwestern scored a pair of free throws and a basket when Schulz was fouled and then Foster passed to Tenhopen who scored quickly under the basket. Northwestern scored a free throw again, and Tenhopen counted on a confusing criss-cross play.

Badgers Continue Scoring

Mundy then scored for Northwestern with a shot from under the basket. Score Wisconsin 27, Northwestern 15. Matthusen's free throw, together with one by Tenhopen, took the mark up to 29-15. Foster then dribbled down to the basket, was pushed, and scored with a one handed shot from the side. But Bergherm put in two free throws for Northwestern.

Baskets by Ellerman and Chmielewski gave the Badgers a further increased lead. With the score at 32-17 Wisconsin started to play a slow, well calculated game, and it was in doing this that Ellerman was thrown out of bounds into the stands by Marshall. This push knocked all the wind out of the Wisconsin guard and he had to retire from the game after playing brilliantly from the beginning.

Meanwell then sent in several of his reserves, including Sammy Behr, Morrie Farber, John Doyle, and Lycan Miller. Northwestern got a pair of baskets against this team and Riel's free throw for Northwestern closed the game at 37-23.

Box Score:

Wisconsin (37)	FG	FT	P
Foster, lg	4	3	1
Matthusen, lg	4	2	1
Tenhopen, c	2	1	1
Chmielewski, rg	2	1	1
Ellerman, lg	1	1	1
Doyle, g	0	1	0
Kowalczyk, f	0	0	0
Miller, g	1	0	1
Farber, f	0	0	0
Behr, f	0	0	1

Northwestern (23)	FG	FT	P
Gleichmann, rf	2	0	0
Reil, lf	1	2	0
Bergherm, c	0	3	3
Schultz, rg	1	2	4
Marshall, lg	1	0	2
Mundy, rf	2	0	1
Walter, lf	0	0	1
Haas, rg	1	0	1

Hans Troye Wins Skiing Meet With Jump of 103 Feet

Hans Troye, formerly of the university, but not at present registered, won his second tournament at Stoughton, Sunday afternoon, in a ski meet, in which he made a standing jump of 103 feet. Troye made a total of 235½ points in Class A. A crowd of 1,000 persons witnessed the meet, held under favorable weather conditions. Troye captured a similar contest held at Stoughton on Jan. 21, when he jumped 113 feet. Erling Lanzick, of Stoughton, jumped 100 feet, to take second.

Wrestlers Beat Cornell College

Badgers Lose to Iowa Teachers in Two Day Trip

Wisconsin's wrestlers, on a two-day tour of Iowa colleges, won their first meet from Cornell college Friday night, and dropped the second one to Iowa State Teachers' college Saturday afternoon.

At the latter meet, the Iowans overshadowed the Badgers in the lighter weights, but were in turn outplayed in the heavier classes.

Swenson won the only fall when he pinned Johnson. Giannunzio lost the only other fall of the meet to Orr of the Teachers. Captain Stetson won the single Cardinal decision, obtaining a time advantage of 2:56 over Poynter.

Summary:

115 pound class—Stanley (I) won decision over Hales (3).

125 pound class—Stetson (W) won decision over Poynter. Time advantage 2:56, (3).

135 pound class—Erickson won decision over Josephson (W) (3).

145 pound class—B. Orr won fall from Giannunzio (W). Time 8:40, (5).

165 pound class—Hammer (W) wrestled draw with O. Orr. (1½).

165 pound class—Mathias (W) wrestled to draw with Chambers. (1½).

175 pound class—H. Peterson won decision over Haywood (W). Time 3:20 (3).

Heavyweight class—Swenson (W) won fall from Johnson. Time 7:20, (5).

PURPLE DEFEATS STANFORD

Although Capt. Wally Colbath, national intercollegiate diving champion, lost his event to Eddie Thronson of Stanford, Northwestern university's swimming team Thursday defeated Stanford, 34 to 33, at Stanford, Calif.

Yearling Cagers Will Add To Next Year's Varsity

The showing of the Wisconsin freshman basketball squad under Coach George Nelson this season indicates that Dr. Walter E. Meanwell will have at least a dozen outstanding sophomores on deck when he issues the first call for practice next autumn.

Nelson, who finished three years as a Badger forward and guard last year, has been giving the yearlings the same plays that are used by the varsity, but his chief concern has been in teaching the men the complicated pivots, blocks, and passes of the Meanwell system.

Show Well Against Varsity

The frosh have met the regulars in several practice games, losing by a two point score on one occasion. 20-18. Several athletes who can boast exceptional prep school records have added strength and class to Nelson's squad.

The freshmen will go to Northwestern Feb. 23 to see the varsity meet the Wildcats in a conference battle, according to present plans.

High School Champs Star

Two members of the Watertown five, Wisconsin high school champions

Badger Star Injured



Bob Ocock, star Wisconsin skater, received a gashed leg in the Kollman A. C. meet at Kenosha Saturday and was forced to withdraw from the races. It is not definitely known whether Ocock will be able to skate any more this year, but Johnny Farquhar hopes to use him in the university carnival this week-end both in the intercollegiate races Friday and the open races Saturday. Ocock, with his teammates, Fred Milverstedt, and Capt. Harold Dubinsky, failed to place at Kenosha Saturday against the best skaters in Milwaukee and Chicago. Dubinsky and Milverstedt failed to win a place in the two senior races after Ocock was injured.

Touchdown From Fumble Prohibited by New Grid Rule

Three changes in football rules were announced at a meeting of the National Rules committee Monday, as a result of a two-day secret meeting held at New York.

The changes follow:

1. When the side in possession of the ball loses control and possession of it and the ball is then recovered by the opponents, it is dead at the point of recovery and can not be advanced.

(Continued on Page 10)

Phi Psi, Delt Sig in Hockey Final

Title Game Tomorrow; All-Fraternity Team Plays Dormitory Champs

In the semi-finals of the interfraternity hockey league, played Saturday at 2 p. m., Phi Kappa Psi won from Phi Delta Theta by a score of 1-0, and Delta Sigma Pi worked its way into the finals by defeating the Chi Phi's 1-0.

The Phi Kappa Psi-Phi Delta Theta game was a nip and tuck affair which necessitated an overtime period. McCarter shot the puck through the net to put his team in the lead. Ricke and Reichert of the winners played good hockey throughout the game. In the first period the Phi Delta Theta's succeeded in scoring but the score was not allowed because of illegal passing. Lineups: Phi Kappa Psi (1) Ricke, Conway, Mullikin, Douse, Reichert, McCarter, Boyer.

Phi Delta Theta (0) J. Sheldon, H. Sheldon, J. Airis, F. Airis, Catlin, Roemer, Terhorst, Joachim.

Delta Sigma Pi Wins

A score by Arliskas in the second period proved to be the margin of victory in the Delta Sigma Pi-Chi Phi game at 3 p. m. Saturday. Weisner, a guard, Wangerine at center, and Arliskas, wing, were the mainstays in the Delta Sigma Pi win. Boesel, center for the Chi Phi's, was the shining light for the losers. Lineups for this game:

Delta Sigma Pi (1) Wangerin, Arliskas, Wiesner, Davlin, King, Spevacek, Giessel, Rauschenberger.

Chi Phi (0) Bolton, Freeman, Kufillin, Hanchett, Reid, Cullen, Edmonson, Boesel, Erickson, Baker.

Finals Wednesday

The final game, to be played Wednesday, will be between the winners of the semi-finals.

Three Day Fete Is Winter Sport Program Climax

Committee to Inaugurate Student Skating Party With Music

Friday, Feb. 22, has been designated as "University Day" on Wisconsin's winter sports program by the winter sports committee. Friday, the first day of the carnival, will open the three-day program and will be the date for all the university events including university ski and skating races, interfraternity skating relay races, interfraternity hockey finals, and the feature of the program, a skating party to music on the lower campus rink.

The committee decided to have amplifiers installed on the lower campus and have music at the evening skating party, which promises to be the biggest skating event ever held at Wisconsin. The lower campus rink will be roped off and only university students will be allowed to participate in the skating party. Friday's skating party will be the first of a series of three. The second will be held Saturday night, and the third on Sunday afternoon. Friday morning it is planned to hold skating races open only to university students.

Intercollegiate Meet Friday

The inter-collegiate skating meet, which has been set for Friday, will be held on the Madison rink at Warka's boat landing. Entries for this meet are not yet definite, but many collegiate skaters are expected to match strides with Wisconsin's skating team.

Farquhar plans on holding the finals of the inter-fraternity hockey series Friday afternoon, together with whatever university races have not been held. All the university events, with the exception of the inter-collegiate events will be held on the lower campus. The inter-collegiate ski meet will be held on the university slide Friday afternoon.

Have Open Competition

Saturday's program will include all the open competition. In the open ski competition on the university slide some of the best ski men in the middle west will compete. Hans Troye and Knute Dahl, the two star ski men of the university, have personally invited all the famous ski men in the middle west to compete.

All of Milwaukee's famous skaters will compete in the open skate races Saturday afternoon on Warka's rink on Lake Monona. Wisconsin's skaters will meet severe competition in the open races Saturday.

Entries for both the men's races and the women's races should be sent to the office of Johnny Farquhar, Wisconsin's winter sports director, who is in charge of the huge carnival.

Badgers Lose Gym Meet; Prepare for Minnesota, Purdue

Coach Masley's tumbling team returned from Iowa City Monday after taking third place in a triangular meet with Iowa and Chicago, and are now preparing for a triangular meet with Minnesota and Purdue at the university gym Saturday.

The team's showing at Iowa was due to the erratic exhibition of the team as a whole. Don Hinderliter, three-event man and captain of last year's team, was unable to compete because of ineligibility. Chicago nosed out Iowa for first place with a 1077.5 score, Iowa getting 1074 points and Wisconsin 994.5.

The summary follows:

Indian Clubs—1. Breman (C); 2. Tenby (I); 3. Drill (W).

Tumbling—1. Rhodes (W); 2. Menzies (C); 3. Scheruble (C).

Flying Rings—1. Scheruble (C); 2. Menzies (C); 3. Kuhe (W).

Side Horse—1. Unglenk (I); 2. Brill (W); 3. Watson (C), Nelson (I), tie.

Horizontal Bar—1. Henderson (I); 2. Unglenk (I); 3. Menzies (C).

Parallel Bar—1. Menzies (C); 2. Henderson (I); 3. Berger (I).

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR ALLEN TENNY

Hell Week Again

The Daily Cardinal Supports Every Bit of Propaganda Against It

NUMEROUS editorials in exchange college dailies which reach The Daily Cardinal office, together with an announcement from the University of Kansas, indicate again a distinct trend against fraternity "hell weeks." The old rough house practices, which are still adhered to by a majority of fraternities, are meeting more and more with disfavor among college editors and university officials. This is certainly a welcome note.

Wisconsin fraternities, of course, will soon reopen their annual or semi-annual initiation weeks. Some have accepted a modified form of informal initiation, although several still retain their old cave man practices. It is against the latter that The Daily Cardinal would renew its attacks.

Nothing that takes place during an informal hell week, whether it be promiscuous paddling of a freshman or mere foolishness at a dinner table, actually has any place in the development of a prospective fraternity man's character. Many advocates of the old fashioned roughhouse stunts still maintain that respect, obedience, fraternal brotherhood, loyalty to ideals, and what not can either be pounded into a new man or else forced into him through extreme humiliation. Nothing could be more ridiculous; for nothing that a fraternity does to its pledges during a period of three days to one week can change the fundamental characteristics of the man, which have been built up through years of conditioning during childhood, adolescence, and early manhood.

Hell week, in short, is only a remnant of a state of primitiveness among fraternities that each and every one ought hurriedly abolish. No Greek-letter society can change a man's character in one week. And no description or condemnation of hell week practices can be too strong to prove the utter assinnity of the whole business.

The Daily Cardinal wholeheartedly commends each and every bit of anti-hell week propaganda that can be disseminated through college newspapers and through the aid of university officials. The effects are already being felt, and sooner or later fraternities will be freed of all their stone-age handicaps.

To believe in relics and angels seems curious and superstitious. But it is far more superstitious, far more curious, to believe in happiness.—Richard Aldington.

Guardian of Youth

Such Is the University's Reasons for Enforcing 10:30 Nights for Women

IT seems that in the course of a university existence almost anything can happen. It can even come to pass that a man might argue for the rights of women—which is exactly what we are going to do.

Now, we admit that we don't know a great deal about women. No man, not even a Mormon, could claim a very great amount of knowledge in this field. But it seems that women have not equal rights with men—even at the University of Wisconsin, known the country over as a woman's paradise. Really, we had never suspected anything of the kind until the other day, when we heard the sorrowful tale of a young lady, who was living in eternal fear of being called to the dean's office for something she had done which might be interpreted a little too severely by a person who did not understand this situation.

The young lady told us a lot of things which we had never heard before—in fact we had never even suspected their existence in this world of masculine freedom and apparent lack of restraint. It seems that this young lady disapproves of the maternalism which is exercised by our university. She doesn't believe that a young woman of the age of 21 or so should be forced to get in promptly at 10:30 p. m. every night, and have all her actions checked up as if she were a criminal. What radical opinion to express! Doesn't she realize that our university and our regents and our legislators must protect the morals of the youth who come here for intellectual freedom, that it would be a terrible blow to the university rating should the young ladies be permitted to remain out until 11 p. m. some evening? How disgraceful that would be! And if the poisonous drops of wine should pass her lips—!

Of course it is all right for her to do all this when she is at home. But here? No! The morals of our youth must be guarded. Like little children ye shall come unto me—or something of the kind—and I shall take ye all to my bosom and return ye all sweet and pure to your mother.

Yes, it is a nice theory. I wonder if by chance it works. That would be a surprise.

Thoughts on Missionaries

By JAMES MO

JUST some rambling Pascalian thoughts—either subjectively objective or objectively subjective; but frank rather than nationalistic.

Wonder whether Christianity would not have had a better chance with the Chinese if no missionary was ever sent to China.

Missionaries went to China with an I-come-to-give-thee-light attitude. The Chinese returned with a try-if-thou-canst gesture. An average Chinaman suffers from superiority simplicity, if not from superiority complex.

Some missionaries are big guns of Christianity, well-trained, well-disciplined, well-advised; many are just fire crackers making a lot of noise with no meaning, no effect.

To be fair, missionaries have contributed to not a small extent to the material advancement of the Chinese nation. A litany of this includes modern buildings, clothes, styles, medical devices and daily conveniences. Little, if anything, has been achieved in spiritual field. Missionaries aimed at the head and hit the stomach, sometimes below the belt.

Many Chinese become Christians in order to get some job, to have fun, to be civilized. Reports of missionaries must be taken at least with a little tea-spoonful of salt.

I have met quite a few missionaries who were very sociable, agreeable, helpful, delightful.

Missionaries establish an American or an English oasis overflowing with milk and honey out of the antique Chinese desert. At the same time, they preach the gospel of the poor. Chinamen are simple in their judgment; they disgust persons whose actions are not en rapport with their words.

Many missionaries live in the Middle Kingdom without realizing it is just as much the 20th century in China as elsewhere.

They want the Chinese to drink coffee in stead of tea, to play bridge instead of Mah Jongg.

Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, interest missionaries tremendously.

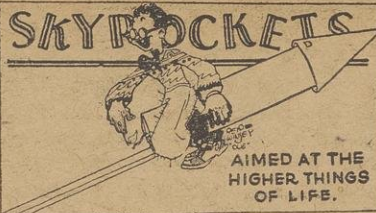
Many Chinese Christians think Jesus Christ must have had a cue, and used Chopsticks in the last supper.

Some Catholics actually cough and wash their hands with a private prayer or pious ejaculation. This seems ridiculous, but their devotion and sincerity counterbalance all.

As citizens of their countries, missionaries are compelled to enjoy privileges. Many a missionary's head or property or dignity has been an excuse for war and indemnity and treaty and concession. The Chinese think the old Roman saying, "If there is no rain Christians are the reason" should be changed into "If there is no land Christians are the reason."

The machine guns, bombs, poison gases during the world war practically crippled all missionaries. The Chinese said, "Leech, heal thyself."

Even if all missionaries are Pauls and Lukes and Johns and Mathews, there is still one thing to be reckoned with: the spirit of the age. The Chinese are looking askance not only at Christianity, but at Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Mohemodanism et al.



Listen, gentle folk, to the copy of the advertisement David Gordon is posting around school. Just read.

FIGHT THE IMPERIALISTIC WAR DANGER

To All Workers and Working Class Students ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION

To commemorate the memories of the two great international working class leaders.

LENIN AND LIEBKNECHT

Exposing the hypocrisy of Hoover's "Good-Will" trip to Latin-America and the Briand-Kellogg Peace Treaty.

Young workers and Working Class students! Fight against Imperialist Wars! Fight Capitalist Militarism! Not a penny, not a man to the Imperialist Army and Navy.

CARL SKLAR

Of the Workers' Communist party and DAVID GORDON

Of the Young Workers' Communist League Will Address the Mass Meeting.

ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1929 at 8 p. m.

AT WOODMAN HALL 23 W. Main Street

David Gordon again, ho-hum. A Zona Gale scholar. A former regent and one of Wisconsin's most famous representatives insists on subsidizing such nuts and he to go to our university and circulate among us. Why???

Last spring he wrote an obscene poem and got put in the can for it. The poem was a disgrace . . . far far far from Walt Whitman, if anyone is using him as a defense. Gordon comes back to school and is admitted in good standing to post such rot on the bulletin boards of our school buildings.

Now Wisconsin is free, far and away freer than most other states, but does the student body of the state university have to be offended by a communist attending school on a scholarship? The student body is fed up on David Gordon. Who cares if he goes to school here. I don't. No one else does. But who cares what a reflection he casts on the student body? We all do.

It isn't him so much as it is the narrow-minded conclusions that are drawn about Wisconsin by his assinine carryings-on.

Joe Kresky is up against the boot out of school for bopping a guy on the chin. David Gordon stays in school and bopps the whole student body on the chin. But its all right because he's a Zona Gale scholar, I suppose. How long are the civilized students going to tolerate this nut?

One word for him. I believe he is sincere. OK, sincerity is his only virtue. But believe me, gentle readers, SKYROCKETS will go on record here as being sincere too. Let the chips fall where they may. I'm against such bulletins being displayed. Not because I'm afraid of communism or "IMPERIALISTIC WAR" but because of DAVID GORDON.

SIX OF THE BEST

1. The Man I Love.
2. She's Too Sweet for Words.
3. I Love You.
4. When Polly Walks Through the Hollyhocks.
5. What a Girl.
6. Here Comes My Ball and Chain.

Today in the Union

12:15 p. m.—Tumas luncheon, Round Table dining room.

4:45 p. m.—House committee meeting, Graduate room.

5 p. m.—A. P. G. meeting, Round Table lounge.

6 p. m.—Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Beef-eaters room.

6 p. m.—Athletic board dinner, Round Table dining room.

7:30 p. m.—International Relations club meeting, Round Table lounge.

7:30 p. m.—Phi Beta meeting, Assembly room.

7:30 p. m.—Lecture, Dr. Leopold, Old Madison east.

7:45 p. m.—Phi Epsilon Kappa meeting, Old Madison west.

To Be a Leader

To be a leader! What is that to be? To stand between a people and their foes And earn suspicion for a recompense; To care for men more than they care for themselves;

To keep a clear discriminating mind Between the better counsel and the best; To be a judge of men, that none may rank In estimation higher than his worth, Nor fail of scope to prove his quality; To search the motive that explains the act Before it is accounted good or bad; To trust a man, and yet not be dismayed To find him faithless, going on again To trust another; to build failure up Into the tedious structure of success; To meet the subtle enemy within As well as him without, and vanquish both; To see the cause betrayed by those who pledge

The strictest loyalty; to overmatch The nevious with magnanimity; To labor through the day, and through the night

To watch and plan and exorcise by prayer The devil troop of doubts that tease the will;

To have a body that endures the strain Of labor after labor, each in turn Demanding more of nerve and hardihood; To stand before your conscience offering The utmost tithe of mortal sacrifice, While selfish little critic parasites Heckle and plot and spread malignant lies;

To walk through trouble with a heart that drips

The blood of agony, yet with a face Of confidence and bright encouragement;

To do and do and die to raise a tribe So robbed and bound and ignorantly weak That God himself conceals their destiny—

To be a leader! God, that is the cost!

—LESLIE PICKNEY HILL

Taken from Mr. Hill's poetic drama Toussaint L'Ouverture (The Christopher Publishing House: Boston. \$1.50), said by Countee Cullen to be one of the finest pieces of sober writing yet done by one of our poets.

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.

KRESKY EDITORIAL RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS

Editor, The Daly Cardinal:

Congratulations, Cardinal, on Sunday's editorial relative to Mr. Kresky. May I add a word further as an interested onlooker?

Saturday's newspapers the county over carried a story of a meeting here in Madison on Friday night in which Lindbergh and his bride-to-be were criticized. Headlines similar to "First Criticism of Lindy comes from his Alma Mater" were featured. Now may I ask this? How do certain people, men who have served jail sentences, get back in the university to blaspheme it the country over? Mr. Kresky gets in civil difficulties, and see what penalty he receives. Which of the two brings more credit and fame to the university?

—AQUA PURA

L'Envie

I would wear scarlet tinged with brightest gold, And dancing shoes with slim and spiky heels. My coat would be a silken shawl. I'd never wear a hat at all. I'd smile—I'd laugh aloud. I'd dance mad dances with a gypsy crowd. I'd speak strange tongues in far Cathay, And always turn my face away From gloves, and purse, and small black hat, And all things symbolized by that.

—CATHERINE GAINES
—The Minnesota Quarterly

Song

Spill your trouble on the wind, It can bear another leaf From a tree that's overborne With winter; stamp your feet along Crusty ground, for it has felt Weight intolerant of grief And the bodies grieved for; laugh Straight into the sun—it knows That from mold the blossom blows.

—CHARLOTTE WILDER
—Commonweal

World registration of automotive vehicles of January 1, 1928, according to a compilation made by the U. S. Census Bureau, totaled 26,607,300, of which 23,262,183 were in continental United States and 6,425,117 elsewhere.

"Anyone who relishes travel need not be told that the most delightful moments of a voyage are the discoveries of little doors that suddenly open upon long vistas of the past."—The Commonweal.

Ayres Publishes Book on Virtue

"Holier Than Thou" Latest Work of New Faculty Member

A book dealing with the morals of the world has just been written by a member of the University of Wisconsin faculty, C. E. Ayres, philosophy lecturer and an adviser in the Experimental college. "Holier Than Thou" is the name of the book, which, like his first publication, "Science: The False Messiah," is published by Bobbs Merrill company.

Besides acting in his present capacities at Wisconsin, Mr. Ayres has been an associate editor of the New Republic, nationally known liberal weekly.

The noumenon of the book, "Holier Than Thou," is imbedded in the following quotation:

"Leading a pure and noble life is precisely the same kind of thing as dressing properly and taking off one's hat to a lady. Righteousness, good manners, fashion—they are all one. The sole compelling force behind all morality is the public opinion of any given time and place; and the sole motive of every decent act is one's preoccupation with what the neighbors think."

Twenty Per Cent of Northwestern Girls Will Teach

Evanston, Ill.—A flattering commentary on the excellence of Northwestern's faculty is found in the fact that over 20 per cent of the campus quota of femininity is going to pursue teaching careers, once the coveted sheepskin has been securely clutched.

On the other hand, it is entirely possible that the 145 damsels who pledged themselves to pedagogical careers in the recent W. S. G. A. survey have in mind a reform of the educational forces of the country which will insure a humane no-flunk regime for future students. But whatever the interpretation, the fact remains that, among the 750 women who replied to the committee's recent inquiry, the classroom seems the most alluring scene of future activity.

The score of 85, chalked up for speech work, proves the lure of the stage is second only to that of the classroom, while music, with a close choice record of 82, again demonstrates the womanly penchant for the so-called "fine arts."

Those favoring the office and its daily humdrum, however, are not far outnumbered, for business and journalism are listed by their respective enthusiasts at 66 and 38. The number of miscellaneous vocations which have their few but determined aspirants reflects the varied interests of the sex whose recent advent into the business world of hard-working independents has been one of the most astounding and revolutionary of twentieth century developments.

Social service, advertising, art, science, interior decorating, law, writing, library work, personnel, costume designing, domestic science, religion, kindergarten teaching and nursing were among the professions for which numerous women revealed ambitions.

Yale Summer School Law Course Will Be Broadened

A much broader and varied scope of study is to be pursued by the summer law school at Yale university. In addition to offering certain courses not found in the usual law school curriculum, it will also attempt to indicate the social, economic, and political bearing of legal rules, instead of restricting attention to statutes and decided cases. The school was established 10 years ago.

Curious Latin Characters on Stone Stump Professors

The savants are stumped. Curious hand-tooled Latin characters on a round, flat stone, have proven to be untranslatable despite the attempts of professors, priests, and the curator of the state historical library.

More than 200 years ago in Vessavelt, Holland, lived Gerret Van Holten, a dealer in merchandise. Trade was brisk and he decided that an addition to his store was necessary. While excavating for the basement an odd funeral urn, covered with hard caked mud, was unearthed.

Within the urn were found the ashes of some person who had died possibly 300 or 400 years before. As to whose ashes they were the urn provided no clue. Besides the ashes a stone was in the urn. The urn was the only one discovered and there was no other evidence of a graveyard near the place.

Still in the Family

The stone was brought to America in 1870, and John Gerret Van Holten, Milwaukee, the present owner, is a direct descendant of the Van Holten who found it.

On either side of the stone appears raised Latin writing, hand tooled by some expert. The lettering reads, according to the transcription of Prof. Grant Showerman of the classics department at the University of Wisconsin, as follows:

'Siabsit.	.cinis.hac.
in.urna.tamen.	.spiritum.
.cerne.	.In.cutus.
.salutem.	.nihil.time.
.re.dictum.	.est.

Ancient Letters Used

The disagreement as to the meaning extends to the Latin itself. That medieval characters are used is shown by the formation of the "s" and the "r" and by the periods before and after each word. One peculiar abbreviation, "tr," appears, but for

what word it is an abbreviation has not been determined. In the above transcription it is given as "tamen."

Father Paul Butler, a linguist and priest at the University chapel in Madison, transcribed it thus: "Si ablit cinis hac spiritum tr. (?) In cui (us?) salutem nihil time re dictum est."

The best translation possible seems to be: "If the ashes are absent from this urn the spirit is still present. When in the shadow of your protection it has been said there is nothing to rear."

Theories Are Varied

As to what the stone is, a number of theories have been advanced. Charles E. Brown, curator of the Wisconsin State Historical museum, believes that it is an old "healing stone," such as European Catholics carried at one time. He has one in a museum collection; a wooden block with a picture of the Virgin and Child carved upon it. To these stones magical properties were attributed, such as the ability to cure by placing the stone upon wounds.

Not only Prof. Showerman but Prof. Eugene H. Byrne of the history department cannot decide what it is because neither has ever seen anything like it before. The healing stone theory is discredited by Father Paul, who is unable to advance a substitute theory. H. Bennett, acting professor of classics, believes that it may have come from one of the monasteries which were numerous in Holland after the twelfth century.

A Hollander who has read a great deal of the history of that country recalls that in medieval times a great number of Dutch boys were sent to Rome for higher education, shown by some letters extant. He believes that one of the boys died in Rome and that his ashes and the stone were sent back in the urn.

Trojan Grill, Men's Sanctuary, May Be Opened for Women

Are women to be allowed to use the Men's grill at Southern California twice a month in the form of "Women's Day." That is the question that has been put to the management of the Daily, says a report in the Southern California Daily Trojan. It seems that the popularity of the grill has aroused the curiosity of the co-eds of the campus and many requests have come to Jay Lockhart, manager of the fountain, to have some special day for the co-eds.

The grill was opened a few months back for the benefit of the men of the campus, including faculty, who wanted male privacy with their meals. Since that time, with good management and appetizing foods, the business has increased to a capacity at noon hours. From the reports given at the business office, over 400 persons are served each day. Many times the patrons have totaled close to the 500 mark.

Prominent students on the campus were approached on the subject and various answers, both pro and con, were received.

Bob Behlow, students' body president: "No; most emphatically no. The grill was opened expressly for the men at all times and there is no reason for deviating from this policy, which I think is a good one. Therefore no women should be allowed to use the grill at any time or for any special occasions."

Karmi Wyckoff, El Rodeo editor: "The idea of having women's day is all right if the girls are requested to have an escort, otherwise they should not be admitted. In this way the event will have more of a social aspect. I personally have no desire to eat in the grill because of the atmosphere and food at the fountain is satisfactory."

Ray Broomfield, president of the

Interfraternity council: "Women's day isn't such a bad idea and would help the social atmosphere about the campus along. Men are permitted to use the fountain upstairs when they eat alone, even though the grill, their sanctuary, is open, so I am in favor of at least having two days a month set aside as women's day."

Ken Raber, popular soda man at the fountain, formerly in the grill: "Women's day even twice a month is a poor idea. The men made the grill what it is and there is no reason to budge an inch to give in to the girls."

Jessica Heber, editor of the Wampus: "It is a cute idea. Women's day is just what we need, even if it would only come twice a month, because it would be real interesting."

Harry Edelson, football man: "If they have women's day I will eat more than once down there, because each time there will be different girls."

Medical Student, Victim of Typhoid, Improves Steadily

Harold G. Pomainville Med 2, who is ill with typhoid fever at a hospital in Marshfield, supposedly from the mishandling of typhus germs in the university bacteriology laboratory, is improving, according to reports received by Dr. Bardeen's office.

Dr. Durgee, an associate of the University Medical school at Marshfield, is watching the student's progress. It could not be ascertained whether any doctor had been sent from Madison by the Medical school.

It is still uncertain that the cause of Pomainville's illness was in careless handling of the germs in the university laboratory. Dr. P. F. Clark, in charge of the bacteriology laboratory, states that the boy might have contracted the germs in a number of places between the time that he left school and was taken sick.

Dane County Court Concludes Action on Rose - Kresky Case

The cases of Gene Rose and Joe Kresky, University of Wisconsin students convicted of assaulting Karl Reise, Madison theater electrician, were not re-opened in Dane county Superior court Monday, as was contemplated by their attorney.

It was planned to re-open the case by reason of the discovery of the statement of an eye-witness, absolving Rose and Kresky from blame, and which was to be withheld from the public except as it might be used by court and university officials to keep the youths in school.

The statement was published in the Cardinal Saturday, together with the announcement by the attorney for Rose and Kresky that he would re-open the case Monday. Calls at the Superior court office revealed that no petition for opening the case had been

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There are no places nor conditions in existence where the contentment drawn from a briar pipe meets with keener enjoyment or more critical analysis than beside the camp-fire after a strenuous day in the great outdoors.

It is the unanimous opinion of the smokers among my party that Edgeworth is without a peer, and that its smoothness, fragrance and fine smoking qualities are unsurpassed and unmatched; and I thank you for making it possible to obtain it.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Mary Gillespie Engaged to Wed Dr. W. H. Voskuil

A wedding which will take place this month is that of Miss Mary Gillespie, Springfield, Mo., and Dr. Walter Henry Voskuil, Philadelphia.

Miss Gillespie, the daughter of Mrs. Patrick H. Gillespie, has been engaged for some time as athletic supervisor for the girls of the Springfield public schools. Dr. Voskuil is a geographer and geologist in the department of manufacturing industries of the University of Pennsylvania. He received his Ph. D. degree from the university in 1924, and is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Bleyer Plans for Women Voters Program

Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, wife of Prof. Bleyer of the school of journalism, will have charge of the meeting of the Madison League of Women Voters, which will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Esther Vilas hall.

Members of all women's organizations belonging to the Wisconsin Women's Legislative Council will be invited to hear talks on pending legislation in the Wisconsin legislature.

Alice M. Schilling Marries Karl Mould

The wedding of Karl M. Mould x'27 and Miss Alice Marlyn Schilling x'29 took place Jan. 26 at Trinity Episcopal church, Baraboo. The Rev. John Boden performed the ceremony.

The bride's gown was made of white georgette, with tight bodice and ankle length skirt, worn over satin. Her bridal veil of tulle was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and ferns.

Mrs. Mould, who is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest Schilling, attended the university for two and one-half years. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mould, and is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He is associated with the First National bank in Baraboo, where the couple is now at home.

Frances Smith Wed in New York Friday

Frances Eugenia Smith '21, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Hugh A. Smith, 15 North Prospect avenue, was married to Mason L. Merrill, New York city, on Friday, Feb. 15, in New York.

Mrs. Merrill is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and of Phi Beta Kappa. She traveled in France for two years, and since that time has been assistant editor in the modern language department of the Henry Holt publishing company, New York.

Mr. Merrill, who is associate secretary of the Taylor society, was an English instructor at the university in 1924-25. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill will live in New York.

Smith-Walker

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, 1208 West Dayton street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eulalia, to William A. Walker, University club. The marriage will take place in the spring.

Miss Smith, who was graduated from the university in 1924, has been private secretary to Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture for some time.

Mr. Walker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Walker, Racine, is at present treasurer of the Capital City Culvert company here. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, was graduated from the university in 1918, and received the M. S. degree in 1920. He is a brother of Prof. J. C. Walker of the university plant pathology department.

Helen Shumway Wed to Charles V. Daiger, Jr.

Miss Helen M. Shumway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shumway, Hartford, was married to Charles V. Daiger Jr., Newton, Mass., on January 26. The ceremony was performed at the home of the Rev. Howard A. Johnston, pastor of the Immanuel Presbyterian church, Milwaukee.

The bride wore a fuchsia crepe traveling dress, with a tan hat to match. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, sweet peas, and lilies of the valley.

Following the wedding a dinner was served at the Milwaukee Athletic club.

The bride attended the university and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Mr. Shumway is the junior member of the Charles V. Daiger company, and is a graduate of an eastern university. They will be at home in Newton, Mass., after May 1.

Helen Mayer Weds Hungarian Consul

Miss Helen Mayer '23, daughter of Mrs. Gottfried Mayer, Chicago, was married to L. L. Medgyesy, royal Hungarian consul at Chicago, on February 9, at St. Jerome's church. The service was read by the Rev. Dr. Charles Janssen, Toledo, O., an uncle of the bride.

The bride has many friends in Madison. Mr. Medgyesy has visited here. Mr. and Mrs. Medgyesy will return to Chicago in May, after a wedding journey abroad.

Delta Sigma Pi Holds Banquet Sunday Noon

Members of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity celebrated the founding of the local chapter in February, 1923, with a banquet at the chapter house Sunday noon.

Reuben Lueloff, LI, president of the society, was toastmaster for the occasion, and Alfred W. Peterson '24, a charter member, was the principal speaker.

Guests at the banquet included the following alumni members: R. McReynolds, M. A. Bliese, David Jones, D. A. Kertz, Harry Schuck.

The national fraternity was founded at New York university in 1907, and now includes 48 chapters.

Theta Phi Alpha Has Anniversary

The anniversary of the founding of Nu chapter of Theta Phi Alpha was observed with a banquet in the Colonial room of the Hotel Loraine Sunday. Active and alumnae members of the chapter were in attendance. Miss Ruth Byrns '26, president of the alumnae association, and Dorothy Brown '30, president of the active chapter, were the speakers. Clara Weyker '30 was the toastmistress, and Phyllis Nelson '29 and Nell de Ford '30 were also on the program.

Delta Upsilon

Edward Crouse '29, Clayton Paschen '30, Frederic Neuenfeldt '31, and Frank Harlow '31 visited in Chicago during the past week.

Hubbard Weens and L. Cuthbert, of the class of 1902, visited at the Delta Upsilon house recently.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Julius Fleischer '30, William Stein '30, and Irving Fisher '31 were weekend visitors in Milwaukee. Martin Brill '30, was an Iowa City visitor. Robert Reel and Emmanuel Goodmann were guests of the fraternity.

Allen-Harmon

Miss Pauline Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Allen, Springfield, Mass., was married to Dan Harmon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Harmon, Oshkosh, on Feb. 2 in Springfield.

Professors Play for Bridge Title

University Club Experts Begin Annual Card Tournament

The bridge experts of the University club began their annual session of play last Saturday afternoon. The 32 participants entered in the tournament will continue the contest for bridge supremacy for a period of from six to nine weeks.

According to the plans outlined by the bridge committee, each competitor will play 24 hands each week. The tables will each play 24 hands at a sitting, each player having a chance to play eight hands with every other player at that table. Individual and net plus and minus scores will be counted.

Prof. E. B. McGilvary, Prof. R. J. Roark, and Prof. J. H. Taylor constitute the committee in charge of the tournament.

Those entered in the contest are: Prof. P. T. Norton, Prof. J. B. Komers, Prof. C. O. Gregory, Major Tom Fox, Prof. J. H. Walton, K. L. Von Krug, O. E. Dalley, Prof. H. A. Schutte, Prof. E. B. McGilvary, H. Atkins, H. Stein, R. E. Axley, Prof. R. J. Roark.

A. H. Edgerton, G. M. D. G. Costigan, I. Griggs, Prof. J. Stebbins, R. H. Barker, Prof. F. M. Dawson, Prof. M. Griebsch, J. M. Jacobson, L. F. Hawley, J. P. Stoakes, Prof. J. H. Van Vleck, Prof. J. H. Taylor, Prof. G. S. Bryan, L. F. Kennedy, and W. Coutu.

Traditional Frosh Frolic to Be Held on Thursday Night

Thursday night at 8 p. m. the class of 1932 will inaugurate its social year with the traditional Freshman Frolic in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

The Freshman class was entertained at the first social event ever to be held at the new Memorial Union when they were treated to the Freshman Welcome during Orientation week last fall.

At that time Jesse Cohen's band played for the affair that was sponsored by upperclassmen. However, "Gadget" Meyers and his nine Rhythm Kings will supply the music for this all-university dance to be held under the auspices of the first year class.

SAY CRAMMING O. K.

Don't waste your evenings studying. Follow advice given by Dr. Glen Pease of California university, who has declared that cramming is justified. As a result of a test which he gave to 408 students he found that those who had crammed had an average of 11.1 points higher than the group who had been preparing daily.

Warner-Hall

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Dorothy Warner '27, daughter of Mrs. Paul S. Warner, 516 East Gorham street, to T. Faxon Hall '24, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Hall, Detroit.

Miss Warner is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She has been employed for some time with the Juvenile Protective association in Milwaukee, where Mr. Hall is engaged in the advertising business. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

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University Dean Seeks to Correct Picture of Average Collegian

Minneapolis, Minn.—To determine whether or not a typical collegian is a person who does not wear garters, and necks, and drinks to his heart's content, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of George Washington university, has sent out questionnaires to 400 deans of various American colleges seeking information on the subject.

Among the questions he asks are: Is a slouchy appearance, as evidenced by garterless socks, rumpled shirt and collar, sloppy shoes, and wrinkled suits of clothing, typical of your student body?

Is there any connection, in your opinion, between the attempt to be collegiate and such problems as drinking, necking, neglect of classwork, dishonesty in examinations, and other ethical problems?

The results of the survey will be presented before the annual convention of the Associate of Deans and Advisers of Men in Washington, April 11, 12, and 13. Dean Doyle believes that the general public has conceived a badly distorted picture of the college type of today. To correct this he has issued the questionnaire.

Minnesota Fraternity Men, Pledges Given Lecture

Minneapolis—In conjunction with the interfraternity council, the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Minnesota brought Francis W. Shepardson of Chicago, national president of Beta Theta Pi, to the campus to give the new crop of pledges something worth thinking about during the trying weeks preceding initiation.

On one day Mr. Shepardson spoke

to a group of 25 upper-class fraternity men who have charge of the pledges in their respective chapters, and to about 200 new pledges representing 30 fraternities.

The pledge masters were stimulated to give pledges a thorough and consistent training with a view to developing them into the finest type of fraternity men. Likewise, the pledges themselves were given a concrete idea from a fraternity man of wide experience, concerning their own potential possibilities.

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They realize that the shops which have ads in the Cardinal are the ones which are really going after the college trade, and have stocked just the kind of things that college girls like.

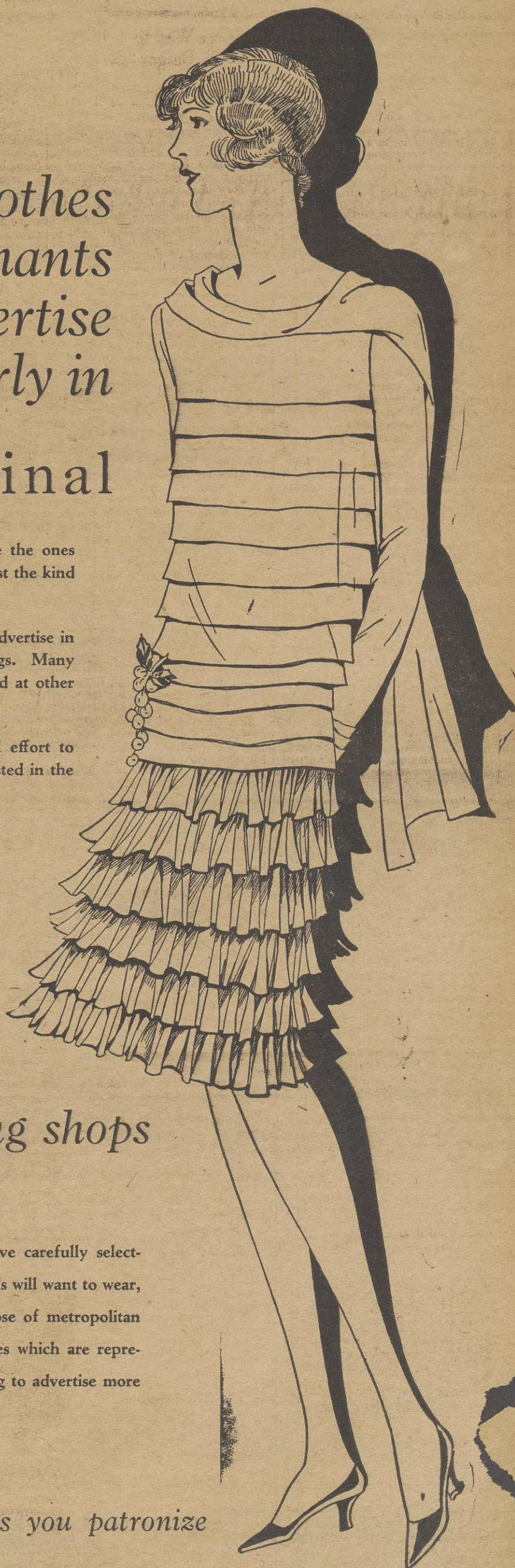
And they are just right in this, too. The women's shops which advertise in the Cardinal are really the ones which have the newest, latest things. Many of them have special style experts, who study the trends here and at other universities.

Co-eds who are patriotic to their university also make a special effort to patronize the places which have shown that they are really interested in the college.

*You'll find the best,
the newest things
in Madison clothing shops*

These merchants who cater to the student trade have carefully selected goods. They employ buyers who know what the co-eds will want to wear, and they keep stocks which are more than equal to those of metropolitan stores. So, wise co-eds will patronize the Madison stores which are represented in the Cardinal, just as wise merchants are coming to advertise more and more regularly in the paper.

Mention The Cardinal to the stores you patronize



Workers Go to Summer School

Industrial Girls Study Economics and English During Vacation Months

The Summer school for Industrial Workers, which was begun in 1924 by students of the university, and by industrial girls in this city, will be attended by about 60 students who will be admitted on the recommendation and the scholarship of organizations in their communities. Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn announced Sunday.

In addition to these scholarship funds which are raised by contributions from organizations and individuals, or by some money-making enterprises in the various communities throughout the Middle West, and to the funds set aside by the university, students and student organizations have liberally contributed to the finances of the school.

"Without the support of the students, it is probable that the school could not have survived," says Prof. D. D. Lescohier, a member of the advisory committee. "It would have been almost impossible to carry the project through, or to continue the work, without the support of the student body. We hope that they will continue to support the school so that industrial workers of the country will be able to enjoy the privileges of the university."

Aims Stated

Mrs. A. Meiklejohn, chairman of the Advisory committee, summarizes the aims and functions of the school in the following statement:

"The summer school for workers in industry gives the students a new awareness of their relation both to the industry in which they work and the community in which they live. The reports from students after they leave the school have been most encouraging. Many of them, quickened and stimulated by their experience, go into night schools or form study classes of their own, and a large number become actively interested in social service work of some kind.

"Workers education," she continues, "is as yet only in its infancy. We have hardly touched the problem but it is one which is bound to become increasingly important as we work out a more democratic way of life. Personally, I hope the time will come when every industrial worker may come to the university for periods of intellectual stimulus and increased understanding.

"When that time comes, we shall be helping to break down the vicious distinction between those who study and those who work. The university influence will be felt in the factory as well as in the class room. In the development of such a program, we need the interest and co-operation of all the members of the University of Wisconsin."

Courses Offered

Between 15 and 20 short courses will be offered to the students during the coming summer. Among them will be courses in English and speech, which will develop the abilities of these students, some of whom may not have taken any work in school after the eighth grade. The study of economics will be the basis of all of the courses given.

Special houses have been set aside for the use of these students during the summer, since it was found, according to Mrs. A. Meiklejohn, that by living together and being segregated from the ordinary summer school student, each one contributes more readily to the education and advancement of the other.

Write Script

Each year at the end of the school session, the students write a script that is distributed to members of the class, and which contains discussions of political and educational events of world.

Summer school for Workers in part of a movement throughout the country to provide an education for workers employed in the factories and workshops of the country.

Phi Delta Kappa

Hears Cheydleur

Superiority of the Columbia Research bureau tests over the old essay type of examination was explained by Prof. F. D. Cheydleur of the romance language department in a talk before the local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity, Saturday evening at a dinner in the Memorial Union. The newer type of test was judged better by the speaker since it gives a better test of knowledge and eliminates the subjective element in scoring of the papers.

Prof. Gaus Talks on International Relations to Hillel

"Religion, Economics, and International Relations" will be the subject of Prof. J. M. Gaus in the third of a series of lectures on religion and the modern world, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the B'Nai B'Rith Hillel foundation. The public is invited.

Rabbi Harvey E. Wessel of Duluth, Minn., discussed "The Age of Bewilderment" Sunday morning in the Hillel foundation. The speaker stressed the advantages of knowledge and power in the present age of bewilderment, and led a discussion of the subject following the talk. Rabbi Solomon Landman presided.

Rabbi and Mrs. Landman, members of the student council of the Hillel foundation, were hosts to new stu-

dents at a reception Sunday in the foundation.

Haresfoot Registration Changed to Wednesday

Due to the appearance of the "Revelers" under the direction of the Wisconsin Union Tuesday evening, the general production registration of Haresfoot has been changed to Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. instead of Tuesday night as announced in Sunday's Daily Cardinal. Registration will be conducted by William T. Schroeder in the Haresfoot loft on the third floor of the Union. Assignments to the various production departments of "Hi-Jack" will be made at that time. Tryouts for the chorus will be conducted on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Luther Memorial church gymnasium, according to William H. Purnell, director and coach of the Haresfoot club.

Graduate Club's 'Colonial Ball' All-University Dance

Correcting a rumor to the contrary the social committee of the Graduate club, Monday again emphasized the all-university scope of its annual ball, "The Colonial," which will be held Friday evening at the Great hall in the Union.

Graduates and undergraduates, faculty members and friends alike will be welcome at this festive celebration of the birthday of the "Father of our Country."

According to the programs, which are now available at the Union desk and the Co-op, the dances will be known by names such as "Cherry Tree," "Liberty Bell," "Silver Buckle," "Cocked Hat," and "Powdered Wig." There will be a "Boston Tea

Party" and other features equally suggestive of the times.

Special Features Will Entertain at Freshman Frolic

Many special entertainment numbers will be featured by "Gadget" Myers and his "Rhythm Kings" at the Freshman Frolic to be held Feb. 21. Besides playing several comedy skits and songs, the band will offer two special numbers, "Gypsy," and "Love Tales of Alsace Lorraine." These numbers were especially arranged by Roland Endres.

The committee has obtained as chaperones Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Babcock, and Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Aurner.

The dance is informal, and permission has been obtained to make it a one o'clock affair.

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Students Plan 7 Lectures on Sex

Unmixed Groups Will Meet at Congregational House

Dr. P. F. Greene, associate surgeon at the Wisconsin General hospital, will speak to a student group on "The Biology of Reproduction" at the Congregational student house next Thursday at 4:30 p. m. This will be the first of a series of seven lectures in a sex hygiene course presented by the Congregational students' association.

Dr. H. P. Greeley, local physician who teaches hygiene on the hill, will conduct the meeting on Feb. 26 and Dr. H. M. Carter, obstetrician, will speak Feb. 28. The subject matter of these two meetings will be "Structure and Function of the Sex Organs." The first of these two meetings is for men only, the second for women only.

On Mar. 5 C. V. Hibbard of the University Y. M. C. A. will talk on "Campus Comradships, Love, Engagements." Dr. Greeley will speak again on Mar. 12. The subject of his talk this time will be "Sex Attitudes and Pre-Marital Conduct."

Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn will speak Mar. 19 on "Women's Careers, Partnership Marriages, and the Ethics of Family Limitations." The speaker at the last meeting of the course on Mar. 26 will be Prof. E. B. Gordon. His subject will be "Ideals for Marriage and Home Life."

With the exception of the two meetings mentioned all these meetings will be open to a mixed group of students and will be held at the Congregational student house on Murray street.

Divinity Conference to Take Place at Evanston, Feb. 22

Students who are preparing for, or contemplating entering, the Christian ministry will have an unusual opportunity for discussion of pertinent questions at the one-day Inter-Seminary conference to be held at the Methodist church, Evanston, Thursday, Feb. 28. The conference program includes an extraordinary array of speakers and leaders.

Among the names are such prominent Christian ministers and leaders as Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, Dr. John Timothy Stone, Dr. Von Ogden Vogt, Dr. David Byrn-Jones, Dr. Shailer Matthews and Dr. Frederick Carleisen. The conference aims to discuss "the effective minister" in all of his relationships and many-sided activities.

Sub-topics which will be treated from the platform are: "The Minister's Private Religious Life"; "The Public Worship Service"; "The Effective Minister and Christianity Unity"; "The Effective Minister and Social Problems." In the late afternoon, colloquia groups will afford all conference delegates a chance to participate in an informal discussion of the various sub-topics.

Those interested and desiring further information should communicate either with Urban Johansmann, Mission House seminary, Plymouth, Wisconsin, or with Gordon King, Union Theological college, 44 North Ashland boulevard, Chicago. The total conference expense, including registration fee, lunch and dinner, is \$1.75. The conference is an annual affair, conducted by the Inter-Seminary union, Chicago area.

Gapen '09, Chief of U. S. Agriculture Publicity Service

When you take up your daily newspaper and read any of the thousands of releases annually from the United States department of agriculture, you can be fairly certain that the story of the moment has passed across the desk of C. E. Gapen '09, chief of the department's press service.

Last year Gapen's press service issued 934 regular mimeographed releases totaling 1,480 pages to daily newspapers, 33 special articles averaging three pages each, 125 bulletin reviews, 37 statements by the secretary, and four statements by the assistant secretary.

The personnel of the department of agriculture's information office consists of 193 men and women. Congress appropriates nearly \$1,125,000 annually for this highly diversified work which acquaints the city and rural public of the latest researches, the best methods, the most timely precautions concerning agriculture.

According to estimate, \$40,000,000 worth of diamonds were smuggled into the United States in 1928.

Chicago's Massacre of Gunmen Copies Closely Plot of Serial

The "St. Valentine's day massacre" in Chicago copies closely in its tragic detail the concluding incident of "Hooch," a serial story of the booze racket, by Charles Francis Coe, criminologist and author, in the Saturday Evening Post, ending Feb. 2.

In the magazine story Paddy Flenger, a captain of police, builds up a powerful booze ring which he thinks controls the liquor supply of his city. His first intimation of competition follows the death of one of his gangsters. He discovers the strength of a rival gang, headed by Zuroto, a foreigner.

Playing on the jealousy of Dutch Slenk, one of the Flenger gang, Zuroto wins him over and they plot the destruction of Flenger, and his man. In the plans of Zuroto, Slenk also is included unknowingly among the victims of the impending slaughter.

Lured to Garage

Zuroto gunmen, armed with machine guns, are hidden in Slenk's garage to which the traitor entices Flenger and two other members of his gang. Slenk guides the two into the garage with their trucks loaded with liquor. They stand in the headlights of one of the trucks sampling their cargos when a knock at the door apprises them of Flenger's arrival. The story in part follows:

"Slenk walked across the garage and opened the spring lock. Flenger

stepped into the place. Slenk kicked the door shut.

"Where are they?" Flenger asked. "Before anyone could make answer the whole world seemed to explode about them. Dashes of flame cut through the gloom of the place. The terrific roar of shotguns and the mad scream of a machine gun ripped and shattered the silence.

Killed by Machine Guns

"Flenger fell in his tracks, Mitchell reeled back between the glowing headlights of the second truck, spread his arms over the radiator in an effort to keep himself on his feet, then groaned and sagged to the floor.

"Barr whirled uncertainly, sank to his knees with a curse and hurled the remnant of the whiskey bottle in the general direction of the last flash he had seen.

"It was Slenk who stood longest against the barrage of the rum killers. A look of surprise twisted his face. He seemed to crumble, his hands gripping savagely at his stomach and his legs twisting under him. He went to his knees, still clutching at his stomach.

"Wait! he called throatily. 'Wait a minute! You got me too!'

"A shadowy figure darted around the end of the second truck. In his hands he carried a baby machine gun. A hoarse laugh crossed his lips. Calmly, while Slenk watched him, terror

in his eyes, the man lifted the gun, trained it on him, and again the wild scream of 1,500 shots a minute tore at the walls of the garage.

"It was over within a matter of seconds. After the deafening roar of the guns silence came suddenly. A whisper here, the scraping of a foot there, hoarse and labored breathing.

"Then the side door of the building opened again. The calm night air swept in over four prone figures. In the street the roar of a motor sounded and faulty brakes squeaked sharply. Shadowy figures passed through the door, then along the alley beside the garage, finally to leap into a big motor car. Somewhere in the distance a police whistle shrilled.

"The car lurched ahead. It whirled around the next corner. For a quarter of a mile it traveled at breakneck pace.

Two Weeks Afterward

"Then a man leaped forward and pulled a wire. The plates of the car, both front and rear, turned neatly over. They showed a different number and a different color on the reverse side.

"The car neared the lighted section of the city. Other cars appeared, laden with theatergoers on their way to supper or home. Into that stream of vehicles the murder machine seemed to melt."

* * *

So much for fiction. Here is fact, reported by newspapers two weeks to the day after the appearance on newsstands of the magazine containing the story:

Seven members of the old Dion O'Banion-Hymie Weiss booze running gang were in a garage at 2122 North Clark st., Chicago, when five men, two of them in police uniforms, burst open the door and covered them with machine guns.

"Line up!" barked one of the men in police uniform.

Seven men stood in line against the brick wall. Five machine guns cracked and the seven crumpled to the floor.

The assassins ran to their machine. With siren sounding they dashed south and turned east into heavy traffic at Interlake and Park sts. and were lost to the view of the one or two dazed persons who observed them.

Lord Burgh, British Peer,

Will Manufacture Hats

London—Lord Burgh, 22 year old peer, who traces his peerage in an unbroken line to the sixteenth century, has started manufacturing women's hats.

He has opened a basement shop in Beauchamp place, under the strange name "Evolution." His motto is "brighter colors."

Lord Burgh told an interviewer emphatically that he did not intend to copy from France.

"I believe," he said, "that the only way to make a hat is to design it on the wearer's head."

A Dexter, Mo., girl was killed when she hid in a pile of leaves and her father drove his wagon over them.

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Toronto Staff Back on Paper

Deposed Editor of School Publication Gains In- vestigation

Toronto, Ont.—With the publication of the last issue of the *Adversity* in the columns of the *Toronto Evening Telegram* Friday, the concession from all sides is that L. J. Ryan, deposed editor of the University of Toronto school paper, and his staff have scored a complete victory over the joint executive committee.

The latter organization decided to request the Caput, a body consisting of the deans of the university and the president, to undertake a complete investigation of the Varsity dispute. This is in substance exactly what Ryan has been demanding.

When the information became known, the former editor called a meeting of his staff, which had resigned in protest, and absolved them from their promise to "serve under no other editor of the Varsity." As a result they elected P. E. Ussher as their candidate to fill the post until Ryan is absolved. Inasmuch as there is no other candidate it is regarded as a foregone conclusion on the campus that Ussher will be accepted.

Campus opinion was unanimous in stating that Ryan had scored a complete victory. Many student leaders were of the view that with this foothold, the fight for a "logical student government and an unhampered student newspaper," was only beginning.

Touchdown From Fumble Prohibited by New Grid Rule

(Continued from Page 3)

This rule does not apply in cases of forward passes or backward passes which are intercepted before striking the ground.

2. For the purpose of clarifying the extent to which "screening" shall be illegal, the committee amplified the rule as follows:

"If the side in possession of the ball makes a forward pass, no player of the said side who has crossed the line of scrimmage shall either before or after the pass has been made, interfere with an opponent until the ball has been touched except in an actual attempt to catch the ball.

"Except on passes completed behind the line of scrimmage, such players as are ineligible shall be penalized for interference if they in any way obstruct the right of way of defensive players."

3. In the hope that the try-for-point after touchdown may more often constitute a triple threat play, the point at which the try is to be made has been moved from the three to the two-yard line.

Phi Psi, Delta Sig Pi Win in Fraternity Hockey Semi-finals

(Continued from Page 3)

nesday, Feb. 20, will bring together the winners of the semi-finals, Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi. From all indications, this game will be replete with thrills, as both teams have strong defenses and also boast of several individual stars who are almost on a par with the varsity pucksters. Phi Delta Theta and Chi Phi will meet for third and fourth places and should put up a great battle.

An honorary all-fraternity hockey team is to be picked by several experts after the game Wednesday. This sextet will probably be matched with the winner of the dormitory hockey league now in progress as a feature of the winter sports carnival to be held here, Feb. 22 and 23.

Display of Old French Cotton Prints Attracts Visitors to Historical Museum

A display of French cotton prints in the museum on the fourth floor of the Historical library this week is attracting widespread attention this week. The prints will be on display for the rest of the month.

The history of some of the prints traces back to 1770. About the middle of the 18th century, colored prints were imported into France from the far East. They at once became popular, and soon similar prints were being manufactured in France.

French Prints Cheaper
The French prints were lacking in the oriental charm of the imported products but were made so much cheaper that their use became very common for garments, draperies, and furniture coverings.

Many of the prints are graphic illustrations of historic incidents, while others had their origins in poetry, mythology, or imagination. One of the prints is a replica of Napoleon Bonaparte and is exceedingly costly, even though the cloth itself has nearly rotted away.

Early Prints Hand-Made

The earliest prints were made entirely by hand from engraved pigment coated blocks. Some of the prints are partly hand painted, and intervals in the designs were often filled in with points of copper wire.

About 1770 the first press was invented for printing from copper plates, and in 1790 the copper roller press began to be used. Prints were made up to 1860, so that the newest of them are 100 years old at the present time.

Display Varied Colors

The coloring of the prints is varied. Some are made up of one color only, different shadings being used to gain the desired pictures of effects. Others are a combination of several colors. Nearly all are worked on a background of white cotton.

Another exhibition which is at the museum this month is a group of paintings of Morris Topchevsky. The group includes water colors, etchings, and oil paintings, and is brought here by the Madison Art association.

Men's Glee Club Is Feature Over WIBA Radio Station

Under the direction of Prof. E. E. Swinney, the University of Wisconsin Men's Glee club featured the Kessenich Hour on WIBA, The Capital Times-Strand theater station, Monday at 9:30 p. m. The program was opened with "On Wisconsin," followed by "Morning" in which Bertel Leonardson '29 carried the solo part.

The club sang "Comrade's Song of Hope" and "Lullaby Moon," followed by a violin solo by Arthur Kreutz '30. The solo portion of "Ho, Jolly Jenkins" was sung by John Dixon '29, and "Thanks Be To God" and "Songs to Thee, Wisconsin," preceded the closing selection, "Song of the Vagabonds" from the opera, "Vagabond King."

Tom Stine L2 took the solo part. George Seefeld '30 accompanied at the piano.

Dollar Day Comes Tomorrow; Thrifty Madisonians Save

Wednesday in Madison is dollar day. Merchants on State street and around the square are offering unusual bargains in everything from cigarette lighters to fur coats. Promoted by the Association of Commerce, dollar days are held twice a year when business is apt to lag. The chief object in these sales is to stimulate buying among the citizens of Madison and to bring buyers in from the surrounding country districts.

Ann Arbor to Be Scene of Student Conference

"To Discover a Meaning for Life and a Way of Living," is the purpose of the week-end student conference to be held at Ann Arbor, Michigan, Feb. 22, 23, and 24. The conference has been planned at the request of students from a dozen different colleges who attended a similar event last year in which Bruce Curry was the main figure.

This year Kirby Page has been secured for several addresses and arrangements have been made for other interesting program features.

The registration fee of \$1.50 includes the cost of the opening dinner Friday evening. Delegates will be entertained by students and people of Ann Arbor, which means that lodging and breakfast will be provided free. All registrations must be in the hands of Chester Bennett, Lane Hall, Ann Arbor, Michigan by Feb. 15.

Prof. Gay to Talk to French Club on 'Pont-Sur-Yonne'

"Pont-Sur-Yonne," a small village just south of Paris, will be the subject for discussion by Prof. Lucy M. Gay, of the department of romance languages, at the meeting of the French club tonight at La Maison Francaise. Miss Gay spent two weeks at this medieval town last summer, when she was touring France. Following Miss Gay's talk, there will be refreshments. This is the first meeting of the club this semester.

The football used in the second half of the Oregon Homecoming was brought by a parachute jumper who jumped from a low altitude with the ball.

Sigma Delta Chi to Give Awards

Journalism Fraternity to Grant High Scholarship Certificates

With a view to giving recognition and encouragement to high general scholarship among journalism students, national headquarters of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, is sponsoring a scholarship award subject to the following regulations:

1. Awards will be made to all graduating journalism students who stand in the highest 10 per cent of their graduating class.
2. Candidate must be a senior journalism student and candidate for a degree in a college or university in which a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi is located.
3. In order to qualify as a student of journalism, candidate must have registered and earned in journalism credits to an amount equal to 20 per cent of the total number of his credits.
4. Candidate may be either man or woman, member or non-member of Sigma Delta Chi.
5. Candidate's grades must be averaged for all of his college or university subjects, both journalistic and non-journalistic earned during his freshman, sophomore, and junior years. (Senior grades not to be considered.)

Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the School of Journalism, and adviser of the Wisconsin chapter, has obtained the grades of all the candidates and has submitted them together with complete detail to Roy L. French, chairman of the Sigma Delta Chi national scholarship committee.

Mr. French, a Wisconsin graduate, a member of the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, and a past national president of the fraternity, is in the department of journalism at the Uni-

versity of Southern California, Los Angeles, California. He will submit all data to the members of the National council and the awards will be made on the basis of the election of that body.

Prof. Bleyer expects to receive the elections for the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism in a few weeks.

All successful candidates will receive a Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award certificate. The award carries with it the privilege of wearing the gold Sigma Delta Chi scholarship key, which may be purchased by the successful candidates.

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Hoover Follower Deprived of Post

Jansky Voted Wrong Ticket at Last Election

Voting with the majority in the past presidential election will deprive Prof. C. M. Jansky, of the University of Minnesota, son of Prof. C. M. Jansky of the University of Wisconsin, of the right to serve as federal radio commissioner for the fourth zone.

Federal law provides that at least two of the commissioners be Democrats, and in testimony before the Senate Interstate committee at Washington recently, Prof. Jansky said he voted for Herbert Hoover in 1928.

But, Prof. Jansky avers, he didn't apply for the position in the first place. His appointment, according to William Terrell, chief of the radio division, would have come from letters received recommending him for the post. Who the letters were from, Mr. Terrell has forgotten. Prof. Jansky Jr., was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1917.

Rumors that Prof. Jansky was considering a plan to take 162 small stations off the air if he was appointed commissioner were denied.

Brailsford Talk on 'Idea of Progress' Held This Afternoon

"The Idea of Progress," subject of N. N. Brailsford's lecture this afternoon in 165 Bascom hall, is one suitable for university rather than for popular audiences. Mr. Brailsford is already well known to many audiences in America as a lecturer on international affairs. He gave the Dodge foundation lecture at Yale university last year, conducted courses at the New School for Social Research in New York, and the Robert Brookings Graduate school in Washington, and spoke to the Foreign Policy associations of New York, Philadelphia, and other cities.

He has been a pioneer of constructive thinking on the problems of peace and wrote the first model book which attempted to work out in detail the idea of an international society.

He has been enthusiastically spoken of by Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the National committee on the Cause and Cure of War.

Famous Veteran of Nine Wars Talks to Local Clubmen

Captain Irving O'Hay, the original of Richard Harding Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune" and veteran of nine different wars under as many different flags, was the main speaker at the Madison annual inter-service club dinner at Hotel Loraine Monday night.

Included among invited guests were Dr. Glenn Frank, Walter J. Kohler, governor of Wisconsin, and A. G. Schmedeman, Madison mayor. Those attending were members of the American Business, Cosmopolitan, Gyro, Kiwanis, Lions, Optimist, and Rotary clubs.

Col. J. W. Jackson was toastmaster. Prof. E. B. Gordon had charge of music. The Loraine orchestra played during dinner.

Schmitt, Graduate of L. & S. College, Runs for Alderman

Leonard Schmitt, graduate of the College of Letters and Science with a law certificate in 1928, has announced his candidacy for alderman of the second ward, in opposition to C. H. Mason and A. C. Lindeauer, incumbent.

Nomination papers for Mr. Schmitt are now being circulated, in order that they may be filed before the deadline Feb. 20.

Mr. Schmitt, who lives at 136 North Butler street, is a member of the law firm of Tenney, Reynolds and Davis, and is widely known as manager of the Madison Blues Baseball club.

Kahlenberg Will Talk on Chemistry in Pythian Castle

Practical applications of chemistry in the home will be explained by Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the department of chemistry in a talk on "What Chemistry Means to the Home" Tuesday evening at the 65th national anniversary meeting and local ladies' night program, of Mohona lodge No. 12, Knights of Pythias, in the Pythian castle on West Wilson street.

THE THEATRE

By VICTOR WOLFSON

I. Lawyers, doctors and salesmen are all fine specimens of masculinity. But the artist—well he's a little queer. The popular creed proclaims that no genuine he-man will display an interest in the arts. When a man does he is regarded as either affected or just another one of those long-haired spectacles one sees running about town.

II. The language of the arts includes such expressions as "aesthetic" and "beauty." And these words make us feel uncomfortable. They are too daffodilish. They belong in the room marked "LADIES." And to enter that room, as those of us who have had that unfortunate experience know, is a matter of rather crushing embarrassment.

III. In Thorstein Veblen's "Theory of The Leisure Class," we find a clue to this supposed effeminacy of the arts. There is a large strata of society whose sole occupation is killing time. This delightful execution consists in various performances. They polish their manners to the highest brilliancy, they become connoisseurs of wines, they hunt for first editions, they go nosing about for antiques and passionately pursue the pedigrees of dogs. Others go to college and some go in for art.

IV. The bulk of the leisure class in American society consists of women. Until very recently it was degrading and immoral for a woman to hold a job and to earn money. It reflected the man. For a man is known by the woman he keeps. His women are the show-windows of his wealth. And so especially is this true in the East, wife plays at bridge and grows stouter and stouter reaching for sweets and dear daughter Genevieve is sent to finishing school to learn how to become a lady.

V. The chief requisite for this accomplishment is a comprehensive knowledge of killing time gracefully. And so she is taught music, art, poetry, dancing, etc., and at graduation she is supposed to be securely corseted into that mincing atrocity—The Young Lady From Miss Spence's Finishing academy. The young lady in question now goes forth into the world with the leisure class words "aesthetic" and "beauty" tripping easily from her lips. They become her words and consequently—effeminate.

VI. Especially is this region, where pioneering is so recent a fact, the interest in the arts is considered effeminate. For, in a pioneer community, as Lewis Mumford points out in "The Golden Day," anything which is not utilitarian is rooted out or cast to the women. Men have no time for pretty-pretties. But, eventually, as the

community grows wealthier and life becomes easier, the arts and the pretty-pretties attain a more secure position though still under the guidance of the woman. She becomes the keeper of the arts.

VII. So today, to be a poet, a painter or a musician is to be bait for the women's club. And manliness goes strutting up and down the hill proud of its ignorance and indifference to art. Let the queer ducks (who, he still believes, simpler ("I'll slap you on the bare wrist") go to the exhibits and concerts. I'm a he-man with hair on my chest. And thus, the gospel of the effeminacy of the arts is spread.

At the Strand "Redskin" is the "Abie's Irish Rose" problem rejuvenated into Indian families—with a colored background. And it's good entertainment.

The film is colored and reminds one of the National Geographic magazine. It was a sorry mistake to call the heroine "Corn Blossom" and the audience guffaws at that endearing sweet name. Richard Dix has a crisp air about him which is reminiscent of Douglas Fairbanks.

The picture has everything one can expect in a current movie—from a lady warbling the theme song to the enjoyable colored post card shots. The talkie, however, was missing—much to my amazement... it's really quite a good picture.

At the Parkway you can see Conrad Nagel and Dolores Costello enact "The Redeeming Sin." I don't like the way they pop in a snatch of talkie film every once in a while. All talkie or no talkie. (This cinematic language is beginning to sound like Chinese).

"The Redeeming Sin" is not a bad picture at all—and Dolores Costello is pretty. This film has to do with the Parisian underworld and the hate of a woman for a man—which—ah so strangely and uncommonly turns to love. I didn't stay till the end but that's the way they usually end— isn't it? I enjoyed it.

Silence is Golden Max Reinhardt was brought to this country to make a film with Lillian Gish. He wished to make a silent picture—so did Miss Gish. Unfortunately, for their hopes, talking pictures are now in demand. Reinhardt refuses to make a talkie and so it looks as if the movie world were going to lose his genius.

As I sit here and watch these budding journalists pound out reams of stuff, I feel like yelling "where in the world does it all come from?" I know now that I'm not a journalist. Every word that appears here is sweated out of me.

This job is ruining me. Will Gene Duffield please come to my rescue?

When Purdue university planned its first freshman dance in 1896, the faculty gave the class notice that the plans would have to be dropped or the class president would be suspended.

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.

FRENCH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the French club at 7:30 tonight at La Maison Francaise. Miss Grey will talk on "Pout Sur Yonne." Refreshments will be served following this talk.

HAREFOOT CHORUS

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

GAUS LECTURE

Prof. J. N. Gaus will lecture at the Hillel foundation at 8 p. m. today in the regular lecture series which was begun last semester.

Prof. R. H. Whitbeck to Speak on Human Progress Thursday

The third of a series of lectures on the development and progress of man will be given by Prof. R. H. Whitbeck of the department of geography at a meeting of the Geographers club on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 3:30 p. m. in 217 Science hall.

Prof. Whitbeck, who is one of the best known geographers in the state, will speak on the subject "Geographical Environment and Human Progress." The public is invited to the lecture.

The first two lectures of the series were given by Prof. W. H. Twenhofel and Prof. Ralph Linton.

Harold Craneheld Appointed Assistant District Attorney

Harold Craneheld, first semester graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school, will assume duties as assistant district attorney of Racine county shortly. His appointment has just been announced.

Mr. Craneheld received his B. A. in Letters and Science two years ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Craneheld, 1934 Monroe street.

Frederick Craneheld, Sr., is editor of the West Side News.

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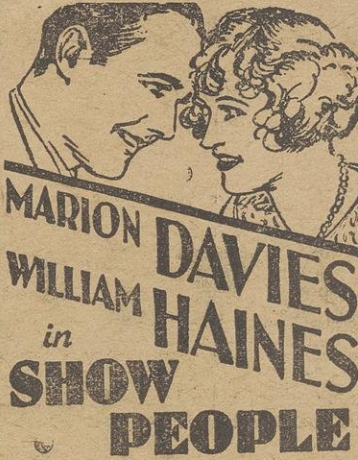
BRIN'S PARKWAY STRAND



SEE and HEAR TALKING HIT Dolores Costello in 'The REDEEMING SIN' with Conrad Nagel ALL TALKING COMEDY with Lois Wilson

VITAPHONE MOVIE TONE VODVIL NEWS

ENDS TONITE RICHARD DIX in 'Redskin' A PARAMOUNT PICTURE WED - THURS - FRI in Singing SOUND



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