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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 93

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Committee Will Probe Status of Badger Athletes

Eligibility to Be Considered by Student Life and Interests Committee

Attempting to interpolate the weighted-average of 77 necessary for eligibility for intercollegiate athletic competition to the grade-point system because of the abandonment of numerical grades, the Student Life and Interests committee Saturday decided to make an extensive survey of athletes' grades during the past two years.

The committee desires only to ascertain an exact equivalent of the old eligibility standing. Dean Scott H. Goodnight, chairman, explained.

Athletes Privileged

"I believe that athletics should be on the same basis as other activities," Prof. P. A. Rauschenbush declared yesterday. "Athletes should be required to earn one grade point per credit, and no student should be allowed to participate in any activity when his grades are below the required university standing for graduation."

In the past, the weighed average of 77 has made it possible for a student to be deficient in grade points, on university scholastic probation, and yet be eligible for intercollegiate athletics.

Little Opposes Idea

Director of Athletics George E. Little warned that any increases in scholastic requirement for intercollegiate athletics will only give Wisconsin teams and coaches a greater handi-

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Retiring Regent Praises Kohler

Mrs. Zona Gale Breese Commends Appointment of Successor

Portage, Wis. — (Special to The Daily Cardinal). — "From my association with Governor Kohler on the Board of Regents, I feel that he has the best interests of the university at heart," Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, retiring university regent, said in commenting on Governor Kohler's appointment of Peter Eimon of Superior, to succeed her on the board of regents.

Mrs. Breese did not wish to answer a question which inquired if she had sought retirement, or if she had been consulted by the governor before her successor was announced.

Mrs. Breese was appointed to the regency six years ago while the present governor was chairman. She has founded the Zona Gale scholarships which annually bring persons of literary promise to the campus, and she is acting as a faculty supervisor of the Wisconsin Literary magazine.

Matthias, Guth to Be New Heads of Engineer Magazine

Franklin T. Matthias '30 and Sylvester K. Guth '30 were elected editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the Wisconsin Engineer, monthly university magazine.

Others newly elected were: George A. Platz '31, alumni editor; John H. Kulp '29, engineering review editor; Harland E. Rex '29, campus editor, and Gerald C. Ward '29 and Marvin Hersh '29, editorial writers. Business staff appointments include Joseph D. Horsfall '29, local advertising manager; Robert V. Brown '29, national advertising manager; Jack H. Lacher '30, circulation manager; and Wesley P. Bliffert '29, local circulation manager.

BUSINESS STAFF

There are a few vacant positions on the Daily Cardinal business staff, particularly in the advertising department, due to ineligibilities. Good chance for experience and advancement. Apply any afternoon at business office in the Memorial Union.

215 New Students Enroll; Decrease From Last Year

A total registration of 215 new students up to Saturday, Feb. 9, was reported by Miss A. B. Kirch, university statistician. This figure is not final for there have been several students registering since Saturday, and they will continue to trickle in for a few weeks. Last year at this time there were 251 new students registered, slightly more than the present enrollment.

Purnell Announces Try-outs for Lead Parts in 'Hi-Jack'

Preliminary tryouts for the 14 positions in the cast of "Hi-Jack," thirty-first annual production of the Haresfoot club of the university, will be conducted under the direction of William H. Purnell in the Old Madison room of the Union building Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

This year's cast will be the largest in the Haresfoot club's history.

A collegiate reporter will have the masculine lead in the play which is centered about Chicago's gangland. A night club hostess will have the feminine lead. Other character roles will include an agreeable old man, a complaining old maid, a dreamy jazz singer, a dumb girl, a gang leader, a hard-boiled night-club owner, and three gangsters.

Less than half of the characters will require singing or dancing ability according to William Purnell, director of the club and coach of the Haresfoot players. All sophomore, junior, and senior candidates for any part in the cast who are eligible are required to be present at the try-outs.

Director Purnell left this morning for Chicago where he will arrange with Paul Stone for the pictures of some of his cast principals. A meeting of all men interested in doing publicity work for "Hi-Jack" will be held in the Haresfoot loft this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Attendance is required.

Renews Attack on Fraternities

G. F. Gundelfinger Rails at G. B. Banta, Greek Exchange Editor

Lashing back at the comments of George B. Banta, editor of Banta's Greek Exchange, George F. Gundelfinger, noted for his attacks on fraternities railed at his critics as "puppy-brained Greeks" in a communication to The Daily Cardinal Monday.

For, continues Gundelfinger, Banta's Greek Exchange reprinted in full from the Sigma Chi Quarterly in July 1925, his article "Why I Am Opposed to College Fraternities." Further, states Gundelfinger, the said Mr. Banta commented editorially upon the article saying, "We are of the opinion that no better move can be made by the fraternities generally than to print Dr. Gundelfinger's statement of his case."

"The only comment as to his argument which we ourselves feel called upon to make at this time is that the doctor discloses in all he says the fact that he is not a member of a fraternity and does not know anything

(Continued on Page 9)

State Intervention Threat as Toronto Publications Burn

Toronto, Ont. — Intervention by Premier Ferguson loomed at the University of Toronto following the burning of the two rival editions of the college daily, the Varsity, by opposing campus factions as the turmoil caused by the dismissal of L. J. Ryan, editor, author of the now famous "petting" editorial, reached a new pitch of excitement.

Rate students burned every available copy of the official newspaper which was being issued by a staff, approved by the faculty committee in charge of publications, following the destruction by flames of the Toronto Evening Telegram, containing the Adversity, edited by Ryan and his staff.

Although police had chased newsboys vending the Adversity from the campus, student opinion as expressed at Hart House, student union, ap-

Prof. Steenbock Spurns Fortune From Royalties

Donates All Rights to Wisconsin Alumni Research Association

Spurning the opportunity to reap a fortune which is expected to run into millions, Harry Steenbock, professor of agricultural chemistry, has designated the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, an organization for the protection of the interests of university scientists, as the beneficiary of his newly-discovered process of transmitting the Vitamin D to foods for human consumption.

With the statement that the invention was made while he was in the employ of the university and that scholars make poor business managers, he has given up all rights to the discovery he has made. Even an endeavor on the part of the alumni foundation to get him to accept 15 per cent of the royalties to date, a sum reaching into four figures, resulted in his returning the check which was mailed to him.

That millions of sunlight-deprived persons such as invalids and frail children will be enabled to lead a healthier life as an outcome of the discovery is being brought out to a greater extent daily. Manufacturers of food products throughout the world are inquiring as to the possibilities of incorporating it in their products.

In Germany and England alone 12 factories are already making use of the irradiation process, while American companies are beginning to clamor for its use. A large American breakfast food concern has announced

(Continued on Page 15)

Louis Untermeyer Will Give Lecture on Modern Poetry

"The New Era in American Poetry" is the subject of the lecture which Louis Untermeyer will give Feb. 18 in Music hall.

The lecture will deal with the renaissance of poetry in the last few decades, the rise and fall of experimentalist tendencies, and popular native poetry. Mr. Untermeyer will also read from such modern poets as Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, Amy Lowell, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and E. A. Robinson.

Tickets for the lecture are now on sale at Brown's Book shop, the Haworth Book shop, Gatewood's, the Co-op, and the Arden club. The lecture, which is on Monday evening, will start at 8:30 p. m.

Latin Professor Gives Talk on Roman Altars

George Depue Hazlitt, professor of Latin at the University of Pennsylvania, gave an illustrated public lecture on Roman altars, Monday afternoon, in 112 Bascom, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Society of Archaeology. Prof. Hazlitt described the beauty of the altars and their significance to the student of Roman religion, as they remind him of the ritual, worship, and sacrifice of the early faiths.

The ex-staff in explanation of their publishing the rival issue headed the Adversity with the following: Let yourself to be condemned, suffer yourself to be in prison, suffer your self to be hanged, but publish your opinion. It is not a right. It is a sacred duty.

The trouble which started after the

(Continued on Page 15)

Wolves Lose to Purple; Badgers in Tie for Lead

Evanston, Ill. — Northwestern's crack basketball team nosed out the hitherto undefeated Michigan five last night at the Patten gym, 24-23, in the most exciting game of the conference schedule so far. A last minute desperate rally on the part of the Purple decided the nip and tuck battle.

As a result of the defeat, Wisconsin and Purdue are now in a triple tie for first place with the Wolverines. Each has four games to play.

The standing of the leaders follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
WISCONSIN	5	1	.833
Michigan	5	1	.833
Purdue	5	1	.833

Frosh Discuss Class Functions

Frolic, All University Dance, Will Be Held Feb. 21

Convocations, social affairs, and discussions of extinct and semi-extinct traditions will occupy the time of the Freshman class for the coming semester, according to a program outlined by the class president, William Young, in connection with the executive committee.

The convocations committee, headed by Stephen Brouwer, has planned a series of four to six bi-weekly programs. At these convocations there will be speeches by prominent men of the university and entertainment of musical nature.

The frosh Frolic on Feb. 21, the eve of Washington's birthday, the annual class dance, will be the principal social event of the year. Robert Bassett is chairman of the affair and has secured permission to make it a one o'clock party holiday. It has been decided that the frosh Frolic is to be an all university affair.

The other social affairs planned for the semester will take the nature of an informal "get-together" and a spring formal. These will be barred to all but first year men.

The traditions committee, headed by Ira Bartels, is a new institution and has been formed for the purpose of discussing changes and improvements or abolitions of the existing traditions.

Dr. A. Frumkin Will Speak at Meeting of American Chemists

Dr. A. Frumkin, visiting professor of chemistry from the Karpow Chemical institution at Moscow, Russia, will address the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical Society on "Some Properties of Surface Film" at their 171st regular meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p. m. in 113 Sterling hall.

The lecture will deal with Dr. Frumkin's work in the field of surface films with special reference to absorption and electric phenomena. The talk will be illustrated with lantern slides and experiments dealing with surface films.

The visiting professor consented to lecture when it was learned that Prof. H. S. Taylor, of Princeton university, was forced to cancel his engagement here on the advice of his physician.

Seniors Urged to Pay Dues at Memorial Union Today

All members of the senior class who did not pay their class dues during the past registration are asked by Wallace Jensen '29, president, to do so at once. The dues will be collected at the information desk in the main corridor of the Memorial Union instead of in the Administration building.

REPORTERS WANTED

Candidates for the news staff of the Daily Cardinal are requested to report at the editorial office at any time after 1 p. m. today. Freshmen are now eligible to try out.

Dramatic Board Considers Civic Theater Group

Faculty Women's Project May Become Nucleus of New Drama Unit

A newly-formed governing board for university dramatics will convene for the second time Wednesday noon to consider the proposals for the establishment of a Civic Theater group, it was announced last night by Perry Thomas, Med. 2, who is manager of the university theater and a member of the council.

At the same time, Mr. Thomas said, a group of faculty women headed by Mrs. Pittman B. Potter, were launching a dramatic project which might result in the group becoming the nucleus of the Civic Theater, if his plans, presented as an individual, are accepted by the remainder of the governing board.

Profs. William Troutman and A. T. Weaver of the department of speech, J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, Robert Murphy, Ll, and Perry Thomas, Med. 2, of the university theater, and Charles Crownhart '29, Joe Richter '29, Robert Pratt '29, and Marion Palmer '30, of the Wisconsin Players, form the new council.

The new organization has not elected a chairman, or applied for official ranking and sanction of the Student Life and Interests committee, members said. Plans for seeking official recognition have been made, however.

Mrs. Potter, when called by The Cardinal, said that plans for the presentation of "Two Who Pass While Lentils Boil" and its sequel "Fair (Continued on Page 15)

Farm Magazine Features Relics

Little International Number Describes Antiques of W. D. Frost

Continuing a series of articles on antiques and old books, Roland C. Hartman, editor of the Wisconsin Country magazine, presents in the Little International number "Antiques That Tell of Romances" by Jeanette T. Stewart '30. The article is an account of several pieces of antique furniture in the collection of Dr. W. D. Frost, agricultural bacteriology department. One piece in particular was presented by La Fayette to the grand daughter of Colonel Cutts, an ancestor of Dr. Frost.

The cover page done by Leland Douglas Lamb, A. A. '29, depicts a red-jacketed rider in the act of leaping his horse over some invisible barrier. The scarlet jacket and red trappings of the horse's accoutrements lend a dash of color to the cover page.

Jerome Henry '29 in "Tales From a Showman's Diary" relates a series of humorous anecdotes drawn from six year's experience as an exhibitor at various fairs throughout the country.

Herman R. Kops '29 in "Farming as She Was Farmed" writes of "odd things from an old book on agriculture." This article tells of the crude customs, methods and habits of the farmers "way back in 1660 who practiced daylight saving without the aid of laws."

Besides the regular editorials and Dean H. L. Russell's "Around the College," "Badger's at Work," and "Among Wisconsin's Farm Youth," by Sylvia Brudos '31, this issue presents "This and That," a few chatty paragraphs, a history of the Little International, cuts of all the men who were actively engaged in arrangements for the Little International and an abundance of agricultural news items.

President Frank Will Present Budget Requests to Legislature

President Glenn Frank of the university will present the university budget requests for the ensuing biennium before the joint finance committee of the legislature in two sessions, on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week. The sessions, in the state capitol, begin at 2 p. m.

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the
Collegiate World

Badger Five Meets Bradley Tonight

Pucksters Battle
Gophers in First
Conference TiltFarquhar May Use Re-vamped
Lineup in Two Game
SeriesThe strong Minnesota team, last
year's champions, will open the hockey
conference season with a two-game
series here tomorrow and Thursday.
Both games will start at 7:30 p. m.

"Johnny" Farquhar, Badger hockey
coach, has made some changes in the
Wisconsin team, which should have
a strengthening effect. He has shifted
Thomsen and G. Meiklejohn from the
forward line to the defense and has
moved Krueger over to left wing. The
Cardinal lineup and numbers for
these games are as follows:

Goal—Frisch; alternate, Ahlberg.
L. Def.—Thomsen (8); Gallagher
(2).

R. Def.—G. Meiklejohn (7); Rebholz
(3); De Haven (12).

Center—D. Meiklejohn (11).
L. Wing—Krueger (6).
R. Wing—Segal (10); Peterson (9).

Swimmers Lose
to Iowa, 36-35Meyer and Hatleberg Only
Cardinal Mermen to
Take Firsts

By CARLOS QUIRINO

By a difference of one point, Wisconsin's swimming team lost to Iowa here Saturday afternoon. To the very last event, the 300 yard medley relay, Coach "Joe" Steinauer's tankmen fought desperately, losing by a score of 36-35.

Arnie Meyer in the breast stroke and Earl Hatleberg in the fancy diving were the only Cardinals to win first places. Liddle, the Iowa sophomore crawl man, was the Leviathan of the meet. He not only participated in the 160 yard relay, but also entered and won the 40, 100, and 440 yard events in good time.

Win First Relay

From the 160-yard relay to the final medley relay, the crowd was kept in a state of suspense at the closeness of the races. With Laury Davis, Rudy Shaffer, Ed Lange and Tad Tanaka, the Cardinal mermen won the first relay with a few yards advantage.

In the 200 yard breast stroke, "Hips" Czerwonky was nosed out two or three inches at the finish by the Iowa man to come in third. Laury Davis came in second to Liddle in the 40 yard dash.

Ed Lange, a crawl man, was substituted for the 150 yard backstroke swim. Fighting all the way the two Hawkeye natators, he came in a close third.

Fins Takes Second

Second place in the 100 yards went to Laury Davis. Tad Tanaka, who had a tidy start, splashed with barely an inch for a third. Hatleberg and "Bo" Cuisiner easily took first and second places respectively in the dives.

Wisconsin was leading by two points. Then Iowa won the medley relay and the meet with it. Arnie Meyer, the second of the three Cardinal tankmen, was several yards behind at the start, but in spite of overtaking and beating his man by two yards, Iowa won the relay.

The summary:

160 Yard Relay—Won by Wisconsin (Davis, Shaffer, Lange and Tanaka.) Time: 1:17.6.

200 Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Meyer (W); Hoegh (I), second; and Czerwonky (W), third. Time: 2:46.8.

40 Yard—Won by Liddle (I); Davis (W), second; and Byanskas (W), third. Time: 5:29.5.

440 Yard—Won by Liddle (I); Fox (W), second; and Byanskas (W), third. Time: 5:29.3.

150 Yard Backstroke—Won by Lloyd (I); Lowell (I), second; and Lange (W), third. Time: 1:53.8.

Badgers Win Honors
at Wausau Ice Frolic

Purple Flash



Hal Gleichman, forward, mainstay of the Northwestern basketball team's offense, is shown above. While preparing at Rockford High school, of Rockford, Ill., he was a member of the high school team that won second place in the Stagg National tournament. Wisconsin meet Northwestern February 21.

Eight Ineligibilities
Wreck Wisconsin
Swimming Hopes

The ineligibility of eight swimmers, half of whom were believed to be of conference caliber, has wrecked what Coach Joe Steinauer termed prior to the examinations "the best-balanced team that Wisconsin ever had."

The decision of Art Thomsen, A. A. U. backstroke champion, to elect ice hockey for swimming left the Badgers without the services of a sure point conference man. The Badgers were further crippled in this event by the ineligibility of Tom Carlin, an interscholastic backstroke champion and an excellent breast stoker as well.

Lose Kerby Raab

The loss of Kerby Raab, another A. A. U. champion, reduced Cardinal chances in fancy diving. Doug Wade, who was reported as missing from the university and who is now in Florida, was another man of conference championship caliber in the crawl.

Reid Winsey and Walter Crowley, who both failed to cleave through the scholastic waters, have weakened considerably the Badgers in the 440 yard swim. The other ineligibilities were Earl Gernand in the dives, Bob Kelliher in the long distance swims, and Ed Hoffman and Ed Wray in the breast stroke.

Iowa Results Satisfactory

"I'm thoroughly satisfied with the Iowa meet," commented Coach Steinauer. "Those that swam had guts and delivered the goods. They performed beyond my expectations."

RINK IS POPULAR

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Nearly 5,000 persons have used the new Michigan skating rink during the 20 days that it has been open.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Liddle (I); Davis (W), second; and Tanaka (W), third. Time: 57.5.

Fancy Diving—Won by Hatleberg (W); Cuisiner (W), second; and Bender (I), third.

300—Medley Relay—Won by Iowa (Lloyd, Hoegh and Larsen), Time: 3:55.5.

Bobby Ocock Captures Gold
Skates Derby on
Sunday

By HENRY BELZER

Wisconsin's winter sports team, entered for the first time in the third annual winter frolic at Wausau, which ended Sunday, ran away with most of the honors in the skating events, split games in hockey, and in the ski-jumping events, one of its members, Knute Dahl won the class A championship.

Bobby Ocock proved beyond a doubt that he is one of the best skaters in Wisconsin, and probably in the country when he captured all of the races Friday, including the intercollegiate mile, took all firsts in the three major events on Saturday, and then topped his previous performances by romping home with the Gold Skates derby on Sunday. This race he won by five yards over his teammate, Fred Milverstedt, after trailing him most of the way.

Kohler A Witness

Governor Kohler and family attended the frolic and the governor presented Ocock with a silver cup for winning the Walter J. Kohler derby, a two-mile race. Ocock's time for this race, 6:04, was remarkably good. His time in the mile was 2:55 and he covered the 220 yard distance in 8.5 seconds to take firsts in each event. Capt. Harold Dubinsky and Fred Milverstedt, who with Ocock made up Wisconsin's star trio of speed skaters, came in for their share of the honors by coping seconds and thirds in many of the speed events.

Johnny Farquhar's hockey team emerged victorious over the Marquette Owls by a score of 1-0, but bowed to Elyleth Junior college of Elyleth, Minn. Saturday, 2-0. The only score in the Marquette game came in the first period, when Howard Seigal shot the puck through the net in a spectacular play. The defense combination of Art Thomsen and Gordy Meiklejohn functioned well, while Frisch as goalie made many spectacular stops.

Meet Strong Defense

Elyleth's crack pucksters caught Wisconsin by surprise and succeeded in getting two goals past the Wisconsin goalie. The Minnesota puck chasers proved to have an impregnable defense and although the Wisconsin pucksters fought gamely, they could not send the oval through the net.

Henry Otterson, graduate student, won the mile novice skating race Friday, followed by Christian and Nelson of Wisconsin, second and third respectively.

With a jump of 54 feet, Knute Dahl won the class A championship in the ski event. In class B events, Slade, Wausau, was first, Nervsen, Wausau, 2nd, and Parker of Wisconsin third.

Wrestlers Tie
NorthwesternCardinal Grapplers Drop Sec-
ond Meet to Chicago
by 22-8 Score

Wisconsin's wrestling team, rallying to win the last three matches, fought its way to a 16-all tie with Northwestern in the first meet of a two-day series at Evanston Friday night. The following night the Badger grapplers lost to Chicago, 22 to 8.

Hales, a 118-pound sophomore, lost the opening match to Wolf, by a decision. Dave Holt, wrestling in place of Captain Stetson, lost the second match by a fall, when Captain Ralph Lupton won his 29th straight victory.

Edgar Josephson lost a decision to Waters in the 135 pound class. "Buck" Harris won the first Wisconsin match of the meet when he took a decision in the 145 pound class. Tiffany lost a fall in the 155 pound match.

Heavies Rally

With a 16 to 3 score standing against them, and Walt Mathias, veteran 175 pounder, overweight, the heavier men rallied to win a decision

SPORTS WRITER

There will be a meeting in the Daily Cardinal office this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for all those interested in writing sports. Both new and old students are wanted. Attendance of regular members of the staff is compulsory.

Cagers Survive
Exams; Report
None Ineligible

Wisconsin Starts Second Semester in Precarious
Second Place

BRADLEY WISCONSIN
Mason F. Foste
Duke F. Kowalczy
McQueen C. Tenhopen
Becker G. Chmieliewski
Chadwick G. Ellerman

Referee—Schommer (Chicago); umpire—Cleary (Notre Dame).

Having finished the first semester of basketball uncomfortably perched in a tie for second place in conference standings, the Wisconsin team will open its second semester schedule tonight with a non-conference game against Bradley Polytechnic college, a leading quintet in the Little Nineteen circuit.

The Badger team failed to improve during the lay-off due to semester examinations, showing ragged work in a scrimmage last week and being held by the Frosh to an 18-20 score. Saturday night the varsity came back strong and swamped the underclassmen. Coach Meanwell used almost every man on the squad during the scrimmage, and each showed up well. Indications point toward a fast game tomorrow night with plenty of substitutions for the Badger team.

Bradley will be no set-up for the Wisconsin team as is evinced by the remarkable play in the Little Nineteen league. Early in the season they trimmed the strong Illinois Wesleyan team, 36-30, and last week overwhelmed Millikan university 35-15.

Captain Mason of the Indians rate an all-conference berth last season and is a dependable point-getter. McQueen is another good man, while Duke, Becker, and Chadwick all perform capably.

As far as can be ascertained, the Badger cagers all passed through the first semester successfully, and are eligible for the second semester play. The only likely change in the starting lineup would be the interchange of Doyle for Ellerman, with most of the squad making an appearance later in the game.

Following the Bradley tussle, the Badgers will have only a few days' rest before the Indiana game at Bloomington, Saturday. On the following Monday, Northwestern will arrive here for its first game against Wisconsin.

Gymnasts Work
for Iowa Meet

Ineligibility Takes Don Hinderliter, Three Event
Man, From Squad

Badger gymnasts, preparing for a triangular meet with Chicago and Iowa at Iowa City next Saturday, are engaging in strenuous daily drills, to make up loss of practice during the examination period.

Scholastic ineligibility took one regular from the squad, Don Hinderliter, three-event man, and captain of the 1927-28 team. The team is still powerful, however, and Coach Art Maseley says, "I think we will give any team in the conference a good run."

Six seniors are on the lists of the present team. Captain M. Brill excels in horses and clubs. Emil Kuhl's events are horizontal bars and rings. Other men and their events are: J. H. Rhodes, parallel bars and tumbling; E. A. Rusch, horizontal bars and rings; Howard Felten, horses and parallel bars; and A. W. Bartell, horses and tumbling.

Juniors on the team are D. H. Hayward, horizontal and parallel bars and rings, and Ralph Kraut, horses and tumbling. The team has excellent reserves in P. H. Coker, horizontal and parallel bars; W. Gordon, parallel bars, and Earl Stark, horizontal bars and parallel bars.

and two falls to bring the meet to a deadlock.

Osterhout won an overtime decision by decreasing the long time advantage of his opponent during the last few minutes of the primary match and taking an advantage in the added periods. Heywood, veteran 175 pounder, and Swenson, sophomore heavyweight, won falls.

Win Only Two Matches

After being held to a tie by the Northwestern wrestling team on Friday afternoon the Cardinal grapplers were pitted against the strong Chicago team Saturday afternoon at the Midway and were handed a 22 to 8 defeat. Wrestling two days in succession proved to much of a strain on the Wisconsin team, and they were able to gather points only in the 165 and 175 pound classes.

Winning wrestling in the 115 pound class for Chicago, pinned Brodsky, to win five points for the Maroons. After holding his opponent for the first few minutes, Brodsky could not cope with his more superior men rallied to win a decision

(Continued on Page 14)

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR STODDARD WILLISTON

Surveying the Future

Seniors Now Enjoy an Opportunity to Formulate Plans for Next Year

WHAT of the new semester which began Monday? This question, which comes up every September and every February, usually receives a bit of haphazard thought, and then passes lightly from almost everyone's mind. It is true that a great percentage of students, who have been disappointed with the results of their previous semester's work, burden themselves about this time with a host of new resolutions to do better. The beginning of a new term is always pleasant to comprehend, if only for the fact that it offers "a new start." But a student's resolutions to make the most of this start usually end in a hopeless muddle within the first month, with the result that nine out of ten give up the first month, with the result that nine out of ten give up the ghost and look longingly toward the succeeding term once more. So long as one has a few more chances, he is not apt to take his present work seriously.

There are in the university, however, almost 4,500 seniors for whom Monday was the beginning of the end, the first day of the last semester as undergraduates. These seniors, of whom the writer is one, have no more "new starts" awaiting them, other than the one at hand now. And one semester in the university calendar is not enough time for anyone to rectify all of the past mistakes or errors of a college career. Regardless of this last new opportunity to do better, then, the average senior might admit now that his final four months in the university will be much the same as the first three and one-half years.

Right now, therefore, every about-to-be-graduated senior can take pretty good stock of his college career, if he will, and decide for himself whether it was a success or failure. For the last semester, despite the finishing up touches which it may afford, cannot change a person's record.

What, then, can the senior do to make the most of his last months at the University of Wisconsin? He might, if his past record has been successful, ride the crest of the wave and take things easy. Or, if his work is poor and shaky, he might try to finish with a burst of speed and compile at least one excellent average. Either policy is equally foolish. The first would leave the student in June with a feeling of self-disgust for making a mess of a perfectly good record; the second would prove only a futile attempt to do at the end what should have been done long ago.

In other words, a senior's best policy during this

final semester will be to carry on his work exactly as he has in the past, to accept his college fate just as he himself sealed it early as an underclassman, to admit either the success or failure he alone has made of college, and to look ahead toward next year.

September is still seven months hence, and in the present day few care to lay plans that far in advance. Yet, when one comes right to the core of things, now, and the coming semester before a senior's graduation, is the best time of all to start building for next year. And such planning, besides making the senior's road after college easier, will also tend to make the present semester simpler and more successful. The best way, therefore, to make the best of both present and future is to look forward, plan ahead, and live in the future.

A senior can succeed much more easily after graduation if he will use his last term in college as a stepping stone to a better business career and a safer outlook for himself, rather than as an opportunity to correct past mistakes. What one has done or has not done in his first years in the university is not now so important as what one may do and can do after he has been graduated.

Each senior today should look upon this last "new" semester not as an opportunity for a last "new start" to correct and alter the fate which he directed long ago, nor as an opportunity to ride upon his reputation during the final lap. Rather, all those who are beginning the end of their careers ought look upon the semester as a chance for a first start toward the directing of a successful career after June. Whatever each one is or is not after he leaves the University of Wisconsin depends upon himself alone.

Those Grades Again

New Marking System Improves an Age-Old Academic Idiosyncrasy

TELL me not in mournful numbers," someone said for many years. The University of Wisconsin faculty, after months of deliberation, heeded the call and last summer issued the order which was responsible for the grading system effective during the recent semester examinations.

Under the present system, numerical markings have been abandoned and in their place have been installed the letters A. B. C. etc., a system which is designed to provide a more equitable method of grading.

Abandonment of the numerical system is a distinct step forward in the foolish but necessary procedure of "marking" students. That any human agency, even an all-wise faculty, can accurately and justifiably maintain that one man is worth an 84, and the next an 85, is foolish and absurd. So many outside agencies affected such a system that numbers lose their significance and serve only to form an arbitrary and fallacious standing. The methods of instructors vary as does the type of work they expect from their students. Just so do the students vary in their own methods, and in the amount of effort necessary to produce a certain amount of work.

Another factor forces itself into the picture made by the abandoned system. Native ability plus very little work cannot be compared numerically with ordinary ability plus a great amount of hard work. Numerical systems do not and cannot take such a situation into account.

A lettering system provides the necessary latitude which must be accorded the instructor and professor. While it is utterly impossible to grade a student definitely as worth 84 or an 85, it is more nearly possible to classify him as worth a "B" or a "C". Every factor entering into the situation can be weighed and accorded its proper value. If students must have grades, then it seems that the letter system most nearly approaches satisfaction.

It is unfortunate that students, by the time they reach "an institution of higher learning" need the kindergarten tactics of grades to force them into mental activity. It is, of course, "old stuff" to state that the benefit derived from study is not from the grade, credit, or grade points, but rather from the mental stimulation actually received in the class room. Nevertheless, grades, credits or grade points will provide their bearer with no more benefit than the satisfaction which comes from the proud display of a Phi Beta key. Serious study, on the other hand, really brings its own reward, despite a well-founded opinion to the contrary.

It is unfortunate that most students seek grade points and not information, a diploma and not an education. If the milieum could dawn upon the campus, if students would reverse the process and get the horse in front, rather than behind, all this worry about grades would be unnecessary.

Imperishable

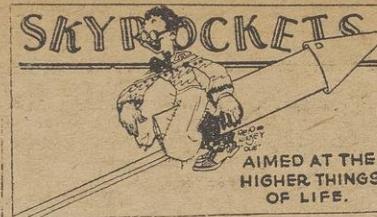
The memories that linger
Now that you are dead,
Is just the way you said things,
And not the things you said:

The lift you gave your eyebrow,
The twinkle in your eye,
The solemn voice that told me
The wherefore and the why.

It's strange that I have lost them
In such a little while,
The wisdom in those answers
But have not lost the smile.

—Catherine Cate Coblenz

—In The Harp



One more outburst about Prom and that's all for the year. Cheers, cheers, more cheers.

Outstanding was the fact that Morrey Sherman copped all the popularity from Ray Miller. Even the fact that Ray looks exactly like George Little did not help him out of the musical jungle he entered when he supposed that a college crowd wants to go to town on every dance.

One student said that he was in the Great Hall three times all evening. The first time Ray was playing Tiger Rag and the second time he was playing Tiger Rag. The third time Ray was playing an encore. It was Tiger Rag. But still the people clapped and hollered so what is a man to believe, Ray?

Morrey Sherman was smooth and got all the compliments which your correspondent heard. When he did get hot the coon dancer started flinging. He was good. At one time Billy Jones joined in and he was good too. While this was going on a girl on the sidelines was swaying back and forth with that movement that is supposed to epitomize our whole jazz generation. But she had the Prom spirit, she loved the music, and Billy Jones was thrilling her. She was doing the "vo-do-do-deo" swing but she MEANT it.

Billy fell down once but no one cared about that.

STATEMENT OF GUARDIANSHIP. WHO? THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER. WHY? WHO KNOWS? HE DOESN'T.

I'm here handing it to the faculty for being as good sports as the students claim they are. We crab about lectures, but what credit do we give the lecturers for coming to Prom and trying to dance to Tiger Rag for two or three hours? Mr. Vasliev tried it, and he didn't wear the bored expression that some people do in his lectures. He's a good sport about Prom. Somebody is saying that he has to go only once a year, but still the point stands.

Doc Meanwell and Glenn Thistlethwaite stuck it out too.

Outside of the Alpha Delt-Phi Psi bar the biggest excitement of the evening was Bill Clark in a full dress. Evidently he wasn't president of the Junior class once for nothing.

The supper in Tripp Commons was a great go-over. That event had anything beat that ever thought of happening in year's gone past.

You see we can say these things now and none will holler that we are trying for a comp to Prom.

The grand march couldn't compare with the capitol's but who cares about a grand march.

All in all, Mr. Catlin and Miss Baldwin, you and your committees put over a wonderful function. One that easily ranks with those in the past if it does not eclipse them. This statement comes unsolicited as a sudden shower on Easter and is backed up by everyone we talked with about your party.

AMEN.

Thanks to a professor who reads contemporary humor, I am reminded of Robert Benchley who said he started to write a history of American politics but stopped when the subject became too uninteresting even for the author. So this column ends here with no apology.

Today in the Union

12:15—Pan Hellenic Council luncheon, Round Table dining room.
12:30—Clay Manufacturers Association luncheon, Old Madison west.
5:00—A. P. G. meeting, Round Table lounge.
6:00—Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Round Table room.
6:15—Interfraternity Council dinner, Old Madison room.
6:30—1930 Badger Advertising Staff dinner, Lex Vobiscum.
7:15—Phi Beta chapter meeting, Assembly room.
7:30—Forestry Lecture, Mr. Leopold, Beefeaters room.

Gosh Darn

WE need some new swear words. The old ones are worn out.—Prof. Burges Johnson of Syracuse university.

The cussers of an earlier day
Whose language ladies swooned to hear,
Were experts in their artless way
But swore exclusively by ear.

Such words as were not fit to print
Were censored, we remember well,
Were indicated by a hint
Or else appeared as "D—n" and "H—l."

If inadvertently one spoke
In terms to make the pious blench,
One tried to turn it to a joke
By murmuring: "Excuse my French."

But now round, triple-jointed oaths
Adorn the freely printed phrase,
And actors dressed in soldier clothes
Cuss valiantly through there-act plays.

Broad-minded to the nth degree,
We count profanity no blot.
And are indifferent as can be
If ladies are around or not.

Strong language was for virile men,
In graceful loops they spun and coiled it.
'Twill never be the same again—
The amateurs have gone and spoiled it.

—S. K.

—In Spokane Spokesman-Review

Book Notes

JEALOUS GODS, By Gertrude Atherton. Horace Liveright, 1928. New York. \$2.50.

In "Jealous Gods" Mrs. Atherton has given us another "Immortal Marriage" and that means something, for the "Immortal Marriage" presented in no uncertain terms her view of the Greek scene and especially of Pericles.

But although the main theme of the "Immortal Marriage" was drawn about the life of Pericles, the figure of Alcibiades insisted on creeping in, and by the end of the novel one was in doubt as to the central figure: Pericles or Alcibiades.

In "Jealous Gods," however, Miss Atherton has depicted Alcibiades without the attempt to describe the Greek scene or Pericles. Consequently it is considerably less laborious and is more readable.

Alcibiades is written into this book as the maddest spirit in a mad city—Athens. He is the moral antithesis of Pericles in his dissipations, street brawls, and revelling in wild parties, but he is the mental equal and has more of the power of leadership than Pericles.

The life of Alcibiades is crossed and recrossed by the hetaerae, the Athenian prostitutes, women of high mental caliber who were esteemed by the Athenians to be more intelligent than their own wives. This wanton character, beloved by his people, granted the state's highest honors at the age of thirty, exiled, and recalled finally to lead the Grecian troops to disaster, forms the book's chief character.

The other, Tiy, a descendant of the Pharaohs, who dazzles and horrifies the Athenians, forcing those men who despise women to accept her as their equal, takes her place in the life of Alcibiades.

The relationship of these two form the plot of the book against the background of the entire Grecian civilization. Euripides, Socrates, Aristophanes and scores of other figures pass across the pages of this novel. Miss Atherton recreates the entire Greek scene.

—M. E. J.

Thetas Rate at Livestock Show

Little International Proves to Be a Colorful Affair

The training, fitting, and showing of livestock in the show-ring by students of the College of Agriculture culminated in the 10th annual Little International, which was held on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Stock pavilion.

Hogs, horses, cows, and sheep were exhibited and judged during the day, and at the night show individual performances were given.

Jane Genske '31 won first place for Kappa Alpha Theta in the inter-sorority contest, and Eleanor Tallard won first honors in the University Hunt club riding exhibit.

Horse Team Performs

A six-horse team of Clydesdales from the Chicago Union Stock Yards was put through spectacular maneuvers by William J. Wales, a veteran driver; a male quartet of Swiss yodelers from Monroe, Green county, gave an interesting performance; Silver Lady, a white horse owned by Bruce Robinson of the Union Stock Yards, posed, walked on her hind legs, kept time to music, and did other tricks.

A special feature of the night show was the performance by a sheep dog, which, working according to signals made by his master's hand, drove sheep, put them into pens, and separated individuals from the flock.

States Aim of Show

The Little International, which is sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club, is modeled after the International Live Stock exposition of Chicago. "The show provides an opportunity for the training of future stockmen and makes possible the activity of Wisconsin stock judging team," said Reuben James, chairman.

The show was attended by the largest crowd in its history.

There is a stretch of two miles along an Indiana highway, which is lined with 47 crosses, each of which marks the spot, where some person was killed in a motor accident.

Shanghai, China, is to have a new theater.

Medical Society to Hear Discussion of Radiology Tonight

The Medical society of the university will have an opportunity to hear a symposium on radiology Feb. 12 at 8 p. m. when four doctors will discuss various phases of the subject in 230 Service Memorial institute.

The recent expansion of the department of radiology of the Medical school makes this symposium particularly appropriate at the present time. The school has recently acquired a new X-ray apparatus for treatment of various ailments and also a complete radium emanation plant.

The symposium will include, "The Teaching Value of Roentgenograms," by Dr. F. J. Hodges; "The Radium Emanation Plant," by Dr. W. D. Thayer; "Physical Therapy of Bell's

Palsy," by Dr. J. C. Elsom, and "Roentgen Rays of Long Wave Length in Therapy," by Dr. E. A. Pohle.

New Forensic Forum

Developed in East

In a recent debate between Columbia and Dartmouth, informal speeches and cross-questioning took the place of the usual procedure of debate.

The teams were represented by two men, with one speaker for each side giving a direct speech.

The remainder of the debate was devoted to rebuttal, consisting of a cross examination of the respective sides by the second member of each team, who gave spontaneous and immediate replies to the questions asked. This is one of the first times that this new procedure has been undertaken in college debating.

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Anderson Outlines Plans for Efficient Training of Teachers

Director of School of Education Talks to Visitors

Plans for increasing the efficient training of teachers in the School of Education were sketched by C. J. Anderson, director of the school, at the special meeting of the University Board of Visitors in the Memorial Union Saturday morning.

The report of Prof. Anderson will be incorporated in the annual report of the Visitors which is presented to the Board of Regents at their meeting early in March, according to Bart E. McCormick, secretary of the Visitors.

Six phases of teacher training were discussed by Prof. Anderson before the meeting which included a group of the more distinguished state educators as well as the Visitors. The selection of candidates, the guidance of candidates, the institutional training, the placement of teachers, the follow-up work, and graduate work for experienced teachers were listed by Prof. Anderson as means for increasing the efficiency of teacher training.

The Wisconsin School of Education has already incorporated the institutional training and placement of teachers as a part of its curriculum, Prof. Anderson explained, and the Supervisory Service bureau created last fall is beginning the follow-up work which he outlined. School of Education officials are working with Profs. F. O. Holt, and A. H. Edgerton in developing methods of guidance.

The problem of selection of candidates, however, is an unsolved question, Prof. Anderson told the Visitors. "We need new research into the factors of successful teaching," he told the Visitors.

Among the educational authorities present were W. C. Knoelk, assistant superintendent of schools, Milwaukee; Otto Gilbert, principal, Lincoln high school, Milwaukee; E. G. Doudna, secretary of the state board of normal regents; Mrs. Meighan and Miss Gertrude Sherman, members of the Milwaukee Board of Education.

D. T. John, principal, Kenosha high school; Angus Rothwell, principal

of secondary school, Wausau; Frank Younger, junior high principal, Appleton; Prof. Mitchell, Lawrence; J. T. Giles, state department of public education; Arthur Tews, president of the County Superintendents association, Waukesha.

M. C. Palmer, president of the Wisconsin Teachers association, and president of the Rural Normal principals, Columbus; C. E. Hultein, President of the City Superintendents association, Marinette; F. S. Randall, president of the High School Principals association, Madison; H. C. Thayer, Superintendent of Teacher Training for vocational schools, Madison.

Revelers' Concert Tickets Placed on Sale at Union Desk

Tickets for the Revelers' concert, scheduled for Feb. 9 at the University Stock pavilion, will be placed on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union today, Edward J. Fronk '29, Union concert manager, announced Monday night.

As the Revelers' concert is not included in the regular Union season books, both season patrons and single concert attendants will be able to secure the most excellent reservations. Tickets have been placed at \$1 and \$1.50, and mail orders may be sent to Fronk at the Union.

Through their numerous radio concerts and phonograph recordings, the Revelers, "modernistic" male quartet, have become one of the most popular of entertaining groups.

Michigan Will Build Stadium Skyscraper on 50-Yard Line

Ann Arbor, Mich.—At the University of Michigan the construction of a skyscraper stadium on the 50 yard line is being considered. The stadium would consist of a large number of tiers which would be at the right tilt to give everyone a view of the field and to permit 100,000 persons to see the game from the center of the field.

Ag Professors Eulogize Barley

Lowly Barley Plant Cited as Worthy of Farmers' Attention

R. A. Moore, chief agronomist at the university, J. M. Dickson, university plant pathologist, and G. C. Humphrey, university animal husbandman, spoke at the session of the Wisconsin Experiment association which was devoted to the place of barley on Wisconsin farms.

These men stressed the fact that barley should be grown more widely on Wisconsin farms. They pointed out that barley is in wide demand throughout the country, that it ranks with corn in feeding value, it yields heavy and consistently, and is more adapted to the changeable Wisconsin climate than most crops. It is the climate which has kept barley uninfected by scab, whereas this disease has caused great damage in other states.

J. B. Keenan, county agent for Grant county, and A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's Dairymen, were conferred honorary membership in the State Experiment association.

Officers elected are Elmer Biddick, Livingston, president; Monroe Brown, Bay City, vice-president; Otto Wolf, LaCrosse, treasurer; R. A. Moore, Madison, secretary; and E. D. Holden, Madison, assistant secretary.

Hillel to Sponsor Drive for \$1,500 in Student Loans

With a goal set at \$1,500, the annual campaign among Jewish students at the university of Wisconsin for the Hillel student loan fund will begin Sunday, Feb. 17, and continue throughout the following week.

Loans to 19 students this school year have totaled \$750. Within the last three years 60 students have been aided by the fund.

Martin Spero, chairman of the social welfare committee, will have charge of the drive with other committee members and volunteer solicitors.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Dwyer-Fulcher Wedding Took Place Saturday at Home of Professor Roe

A wedding of much interest in university circles is that of Miss Louise Dwyer, daughter of Mrs. Martha Owen Dwyer, Lexington, Ky., and Professor Paul Fulcher, son of Mrs. Joan Fulcher, Madison.

The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Professor and Mrs. Frederick Roe by the Rev. George Sprague Fulcher, Monmouth, a brother of Prof. Fulcher, before a fireplace banked with roses, daffodils, and narcissi. The bride was gowned in an afternoon costume of beige gergette, and carried a corsage of Ophelia roses. Prof. and Mrs. Roe received the guests, and Misses Maude Clay, Elsie Briggs, Katherine McMullen, and Margaret Pope assisted at the reception.

Prof. and Mrs. Fulcher will sail from New York on the "Exermont" on February 15. They will make an extensive tour through Europe, and will return in September to Madison where they will make their home. Both Professor and Mrs. Fulcher are members of the faculty of the English department of the university.

Announce Engagement of Mildred Engler '27 and Herman W. Wirka

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Engler '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Engler, Rugby Row, to Herman Wirka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wirka, also of Madison.

Miss Engler is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Wirka is a third year Medical student and is a member of Chi Phi and Phi Beta Pi fraternities. Both Miss Engler and Mr. Wirka took part in many dramatic activities of the university and are members of Wisconsin Collegiate Players. The wedding will take place in April.

Mrs. Glenn Frank Will Entertain This Afternoon

Mrs. Glenn Frank is entertaining at a tea and a musical at 4 p.m. today at her home, 130 North Prospect avenue. The tea is being given for the wives of the members of the legislature so that they may meet Mrs. Walter Kohler.

Mr. Andrew T. Weaver, Mrs. H. S. Richards, and Mrs. Robin Buerki are presiding at the tea table. Assisting in the drawing room will be Mmes. George Sellery, Chester D. Snell, Frederick W. Roe, Charles F. Gillen, Albert F. Gallistal, and Frederic A. Ogg.

The musical program will be presented by a Miss Sylvia Meyer, harpist, and Miss Mary Watts. Professor Andrews T. Weaver, head of the speech department of the university will give a reading.

A.A.U.W. Study Groups Meeting During Week

The Drama Study group of the American Association of University Women will hold their meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. The pupils of Mrs. Richard Church, of the East Side High school will give the program.

To-morrow at one o'clock the monthly bridge luncheon will be held at the College club and will be a Valentine party. Mrs. T. G. Murray will be the hostess. Assisting her are Miss Susan Sterling, and Mmes. A. S. Barr, Vern Bell, Ray Brown, Joseph Dean, F. M. Long, R. J. Neckerman, William Page, Robert Rieser, P. A. Sleteland, R. M. Stroud, William Swenson, A. T. Weaver, M. H. Willing, and A. R. Whitson.

The Modern Literature Group will hold its first February meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The "King's Henchman" and "Buck in the Snow" by Edna St. Vincent Millay will be read and discussed.

Professor Sharp of the Political

Esther Brunsell and Frank Brobst '22 Married Recently

Miss Esther Brunsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunsell, Evansville, and Merrill Francis Brobst, son of Mr. Frank Brobst, Mondovi, were married Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at Evansville, the Rev. Fr. Mahoney officiating.

The bride was gowned in beige crepe, with hat and shoes of brown. Her bouquet was of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Florence Brunsell who wore a frock of jade green crepe. John W. Cavanaugh, of Madison and a fraternity brother of the groom, was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Brobst are taking a wedding journey to New Orleans, and after March 1, will be at home at 1605 Oakland avenue, Milwaukee, where Mr. Brobst is advertising manager of the Ladish Milling company.

The bride is a graduate of the Columbia hospital, Milwaukee. Mr. Brobst was graduated from the university in 1922 and is a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

Industrial, Business Leaders Lay Plans to Survey South

Austin, Tex.—Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the bureau of business research at the University of Texas, has been invited to be a member of the committee which is planning the commercial survey of the southwest, to be conducted under the \$35,000 appropriation made at the last session of congress for that purpose.

The committee, which met in Houston on Jan. 30, is composed of leading industrial and business men of Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico. The work of the committee is under the direction of Dr. Frank M. Surface, assistant director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the United States department of commerce, and Edward F. Gerish, director of the Southwest commercial survey.

Science department of the university will lead the discussion on Haiti and Santo Domingo at the meeting of the International Relations Study Group at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening at the College club.

Badger College Honors Leaders

Agriculturists Continue 20-Year-Old Custom in Farm Folk's Week

Continuing the custom initiated by the College of Agriculture in 1909 of bestowing recognition upon farm and home leaders for distinguished service in their respective communities, five men and women were honored this week by the University before Wisconsin farmers and homemakers convened at the College of Agriculture for Farm Folks' week.

In the absence of President Glenn Frank, who was confined by illness to his home, Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, presented the honorary recognitions. Dean H. L. Russell introduced the candidates.

E. J. Taber, president of the National Grange and one of those honored, urged the necessity of developing leaders within the ranks of the rural classes.

The names of those honored are, William Jacob Hansche; James William Hutchinson, Louis John Taber; Lucy Agnes Leonard; and Sylvester Clarence Cushman.

Minnesota Daily Forces Junking of Class Offices

Abolishment of all class officers, except that of class president, has been effected in the University of Minnesota through the efforts of the Minnesota Daily, student newspaper.

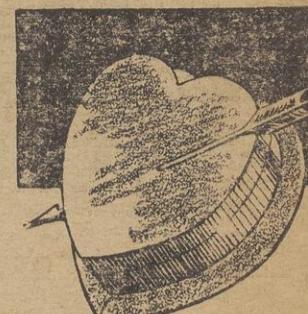
On the basis of an investigation which revealed that the overwhelming majority of class officers failed to fulfill any duties, a petition was presented to the student council requesting that body to discontinue the class offices of secretary-treasurer and vice-president.

To date, the plan which has been

most consistently mentioned at Minnesota is one which would require the election of half the membership of the council each year with the balance of the group carrying over from the previous year.

The president of the council was asked to confer with other council presidents at the convention of the Midwest Student council which will be held this month, and to collect information in regard to the nature of council organizations in other universities.

Animals in the Bronx Zoo in New York city consume approximately \$45,000 worth of food a year.



An Old-Fashioned Valentine's Day

means a goodly supply of candy. It is a day devoted to sweet purposes, and requires sweets for its proper celebration.

Just drop in to the Badger Candy Kitchen and try these wonderful fruit-covered chocolates that have no equal for taste and quality.

Heart shaped and finely decorated boxes to carry out the Valentine idea—and at no great expense.

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LUCKY YOU! Just when you are planning your hosiery wardrobe for spring, comes this welcome news. Babro now comes in fourteen of the newest shades for spring.

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Silk to the hem, semi-weight. Silhouette heel, was \$1.85, now—
\$1.65

No. 101—

Chiffon weight, silk top, plaited foot, square heel, was \$1.85, now—
\$1.65

No. 103—

Chiffon weight, silk top, double silhouette heel, was \$2.50, now—
\$2.25

No. 30—

Semi-weight, silk to the hem, square heel, was \$1.65, now—
\$1.50

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FLORAL CO**

Store - 230 State
Open evenings 'Til Eight
Badger 177

First President Poor Engineer

Washington Was Weak at Surveying, Research Student Finds

George Washington was a great success at leading armies and directing the destinies of his country but as a surveying engineer he wasn't a world-beater. G. C. Ward '29 has discovered in research work he is doing for a paper to be presented at the 21st annual meeting of the Engineering society of Wisconsin to be held in Madison Feb. 21 and 22.

30 Per Cent Discrepancy

Studying reproductions and photographs of Washington's surveying notes and sketch maps, Ward, a senior in the College of Engineering, has brought to light several wide discrepancies in the great patriot's calculations. In one instance Washington's figures show 30 per cent more acreage than was actually contained in the plot.

"Of course, while Washington was juggling his chain around," Ward suggests, "there might have been an Indian taking pop shots at him."

Amusing sidelights on the life of a woodsman surveyor have been found by Ward in his study of Washington's notes. The talk before the society will be illustrated with slides showing pictures of the original notes and maps of Washington and some of his surveying instruments.

Film Skyscraper Construction

Plans for presentation before the society of a moving picture showing the growth of a modern skyscraper from pilings to peak are being made by Ray S. Owen, professor of topographic engineering and secretary of the Engineering society.

The film was made in an eastern city. A camera was placed in a building opposite the site of the structure pictured, and the different parts of the picture were taken as the building was in various stages of construction, explains Prof. Owen. Shown as one continuous film, the picture gives the spectator a complete history of the construction, with the building fairly growing out of the ground before one's eyes.

Nine alumni and five faculty members of the university will read papers or lead discussions during the two days of the meeting.

Faculty Members to Act as Judges at Press Exhibition

F. G. Casey, Kenneth E. Olson, Chilton Bush, R. O. Nafziger, and W. A. Summer, all members of the university faculty, will act as judges at the Better Newspaper show and exposition being held this week in connection with the annual convention of the State Press association, which opens Thursday.

Prof. Andrew W. Hopkins of the university is on the committee in charge of the contest.

The entries in the show total 109 and represent about one-third of Wisconsin's weekly newspapers. There are three classes of competition, front page, editorial, and farm news.

The entries are divided as follows: 50 of the papers are published in towns with a population less than 1,000; 29 in towns between 1,000 and 2,500; and 30 in towns of more than 2,500 population.

Papers from 59 counties are entered. Dane county leads with 13 of its 15 weeklies entered.

Committee Studies Eligibility Status of Badger Athletes

(Continued from Page 1) cap against other Big Ten universities. Five mid-western universities, Director Little said, have eligibility rules which allow men to participate with a passing average of 70. Director Little also cited the poor showing made by University of Chicago teams since the establishment of an 85 average for athlete eligibility.

The changes in the grading system at the university were made last June, when all numerical grades were abolished. Student activities which previously had been on the 1 grade point per credit eligibility status are unaffected by the change in grading system.

Numerical System Abolished

The committee in charge of such investigation worked over Dean Sellery's proposed plan for almost an entire year but nothing materialized until June 4, 1928, when the following resolution was passed in a general meeting of the second-semester faculty:

"That the semester or summer session grades turned in by instructors to the Registrar's office after June, 1928, be no longer numerical and that, on the contrary, they be A, B, C, D, E, or F. It is understood that A corresponds to "Excellent," B to "Good," C to "Fair," E to "Condition," and F to "Failure."

Following the suggestion of Dean Richards, the Law school and such colleges that have never gone according to the grade point system have been excluded from the change.

The reason for the new marking system is based on the obvious impossibility to differentiate between border line numerical grades. Thus a student will be based upon a more general basis, which insures fair play and is less apt to create friction between student and instructor.

Fraternity Opponent in Renewed Attack

(Continued from Page 1) about them excepting certain external manifestations of a trivial sort which all thinking fraternity men themselves oppose and are endeavoring by every means to end."

In reply to this statement of Mr. Banta, Mr. Gundelfinger remarks that he believes that if the external manifestations are trivial what are the characteristics of the internal, secret manifestations toward which the Greeks themselves—in particular the unthinking, pulpy-minded ones—are doing nothing and need not do anything.

The editor of the Yale Daily News, which college receives the brunt of Mr. Gundelfinger's attack, states, "I do not wish to seem unduly harsh, but I must say that Mr. Gundelfinger and his opinions are standing jokes at Yale and never have been regarded seriously. Any janitor who has swept the floor of the university post office on a morning when Mr. Gundelfinger's pamphlets arrived will corroborate this opinion."

Mr. Gundelfinger has spent a great deal of time and money in his anti-fraternity warfare and has been bitterly attacked by hundreds of fraternity officials and editors.

Students at W. and J.

Must Stay Unmarried

The ban on marriages of undergraduates at the Washington and Jefferson university will not be lifted. At the opening of the second semester, S. S. Baker, president of the school, informed the student body that any undergraduate who married would be sub-

ject to dismissal. "If you get married," he said, "you'll have to see me. That's all I have to say."

AMERICANS TOP ENROLMENT

American students head the list of those who are studying this year at the Sorbonne, Paris. Since the signing of the Locarno treaty, the number of German students has been steadily increasing, while English, Scandinavians, and South Americans are the other large groups. Twenty-five countries in all have representatives.



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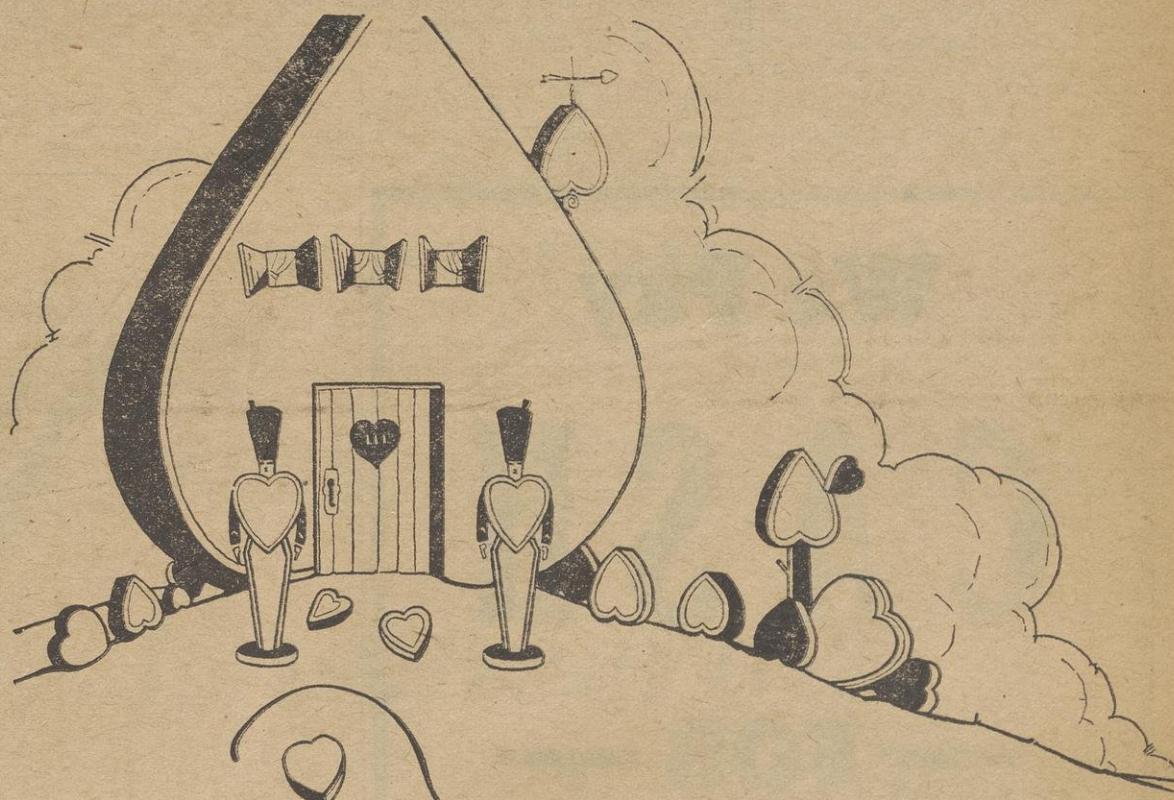
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Also Valentine Favors and Novelties

Come in and see them.

Place your order early and we take care of the mailing

New Octy Out on Wednesday

Several Changes Will Be
Found Under New Man-
agement

Still pure, the Travel Number of the Octopus will make its appearance on the campus Wednesday, according to Irv Tressler '30, editor of the university's humor magazine.

Under new management, the Octy presents several radical changes from previous books. In place of the usual long editorials there will be a series of short comments on interesting and unusual things seen and heard by the members of the staff.

The Krazy Kolumn, inaugurated in the Prom Number of Octy is continued under the direction of Sam Steinman and Jimmy Watrous. "Crazy Quilt," the first installment of a two part serial appears with illustrations by Molnar Gyula. The author of this story is anonymous.

Homer Stevenson '31, who visited Europe the past summer, gives an intimate account of the famous city in his article "The Truth About Paris." And thereby hangs a tale. Homer and a friend of his visited Paris with a tour, and were able to view the wonders of the Moulin Rouge, Montmartre, the Eiffel Tower, and the Cafe of the Dead Rat at close range. It seems that there were also two girls in the party, who, naturally, could not go about Paris alone, so Homer and his partner volunteered as escorts, under a Dutch treat basis. Everyone was satisfied, and much money was saved by the boys.

Incidentally, Homer's story is illustrated by a half tone of Jimmy Watrous', done in a semi-futuristic style. Harry Wood, a promising freshman artist, has done two drawings, one a full page pencil halftone, and the other a greased pencil and ink half page. "A Dromedary Date," the pos-

ter cover by Paul Clemens '32, presents a striking color scheme new to Octy.

The loss of Prof. Paul Fulcher will be keenly felt by the Octopus, after the Travel Number has come out, for he writes a last special travel article called "Travel's a Serious Affair."

Paul Cassidy, Ed Sinaiko, Herb Lee, and Frank Unger are other artists who have done cartoons for the Travel Number.

Margaret H'Doubler Conducting Dancing Classes at Texas

Margaret H'Doubler, associate professor of physical education, is at present conducting a week's program in interpretative dancing at the University of Texas. She is on leave for the second semester and has chosen four American universities in which to conduct an intensive teaching of dancing.

Through Miss H'Doubler's efforts, dancing was recently made a major course at this institution. The development of the individual, and not the training of professionals, is her object.

Miss H'Doubler is a national authority on the study of natural dancing, and has written several books on the subject. One of her books is "The Dance and Its Place in Education."

7,000 Children of Near East Finish Vocational Study

More than 7,000 Greek and Armenian children, trained by American methods, have been graduated from the vocational schools of the Near East Relief on the island of Syra, Greece, word received recently from Miss Marguerite Conyne, ex-'13 indicates.

Miss Conyne, who went to Syra in 1926 to take charge of the girls' orphanage and direct the domestic science courses in the school, says that

Regents Appoint Agents, Fellows

Scholars and Assistants Also
Appointed at Executive
Committee Meeting

Appointment of two new county agents and several fellows and scholars was included in business transacted at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Regents.

Manly Sharp is the new county agent for Chippewa county, and Emil A. Jorgenson was granted formally a similar appointment in Waushara county. Both are to begin duties Feb. 1.

Fellows and scholars appointed are: H. T. Muzumdar, honorary fellow in sociology; Edwin R. Dummer, Milwaukee seminary traveling fellow; Clara G. Hager, Tripp scholar. A gift of \$600 for the Hermann Metz fellowship in German was accepted for the year 1929-30.

Other appointments included:

Assistants, Marion F. Murphy, geography; Marvin Schuevers, agricultural engineering. Research assistants, Stanley Tyler, geology; C. H. Winning, W. H. Woodstock, John Gundlach, zoology; Lenore R. Taggart, education.

Inez Mason was appointed industrial scholar in agricultural chemistry; and C. S. Wright was named resident in radiology in the School of Medicine.

there are still 1,000 boys and girls whose training for self-support must be finished.

The most important phase of Near East Relief's work at the present time lies in the various problems and among the thousands of children outside of its institutions, Miss Conyne's communication insisted.

The Colorado River toad, which is about nine inches long, has a mouth large enough to swallow birds.

STILL PURE!
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YOU MONEY

The University Co-Op

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AT the portals of our large cities—New York, Baltimore, Detroit, and soon Cleveland—a semaphore halts a luxurious flyer drawn by a puffing steam engine. A simple switching maneuver, and electricity takes charge. A giant electric locomotive, quickly under way, glides silently into the home stretch with its long string of Pullmans.

Like a thoroughbred it makes the run—tirelessly. Passengers alight in a clean terminal—clean because there is no smoke or soot.

Another milestone in transportation—another event in the life of the iron horse!

Civilization is progressing, with electricity in the van. How far this advance will take us, is a problem for our future leaders. It is for them to develop and utilize new applications of electricity—the force that is pointing the way over uncharted courses, not only in railroading, but in every phase of progress.



The G-E monogram is found on large electric locomotives and on MAZDA lamps, electric vacuum cleaners, and a multitude of other appliances which serve us all. It is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

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WALT GIBSON, Manager

Tuesday, February 12, 1929

THE DAILY CARDINAL

PAGE 11

Pre-Prom Play Makes Big Hit**Wilde's Clever Farce Admirably Acted and Well Received**

The pre-prom play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, kept three audiences in uproarious laughter during its performances, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 6 and 7.

The play embraces several kinds of comedy . . . including slapstick cake throwing and early 19th century satire. The audience missed most of the laughs during the first act of the Thursday night performance because so many people were late . . . but after everyone had arranged his tie and his woman and his woman's cape the giggles were permanent.

The Sick Friend Gag Again!

The story is this:

Don Varian is a young man named John Worthing. In order to keep his ward, Emily Ann Albrecht, from suspecting that he is somewhat of a gay gentleman, he invents a profligate brother, Ernest, whose name he uses in London.

His friend is Algernon Moncrieff and is turned out to be none other than Mr. Victor Wolfson, impresario of "Lysistrata." Like Varian, Wolfson has a comedy role and he makes it riotously funny. He is a dissolute Englishman who uses a sick friend (fictitious) named Bunbury for an excuse to rove all over the country a la Don Juan.

She Is Goofy About Ernest

Well, John Worthing proposes to Eleanor Savery (on the program as the Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax) under the name of Ernest. It appears that she is goofy over that name.

Wolfson happens to be a cousin of this Gwendolyn and she also has an aristocratic mother. This mother is played by Alice Hill . . . and she's good too . . . and she doesn't approve of Ernest because he "wasn't born . . . he was found in a suitcase."

At the close of the first act, Wolfson is off on a Bunburying expedition and Varian is about to announce the death of Brother Ernest.

That's about enough of that. You see what it can lead into. Suffice to say that Wolfson appears in a brown knicker suit, green socks, and white spats (a Bunbury suit, he calls it) and makes love to Mr. Varian's pretty ward. She is something like Cornelia Flieth and her name is Emily Ann Albrecht, as we have stated before.

The complication is that Wolfson poses as the fictitious Ernest just as Varian enters in mourning to announce Ernest's death.

Varian with his drawl, Wolfson with his skipping and handwaving, Yewell Tompkins with his rattling bass and Mrs. W. J. Schenck as a prissy old maid provide the comedy.

They did noble . . . The whole cast was good, being by far the best rounded group which Maestro W. C. Troutman has put behind footlights this season.

We think that this play could be presented again. Certainly it is the best of the season from an all round standpoint.

The cast follows:

Hon. John Worthing (of Manor House, Toolton, Hertfordshire), Donald Varian; Algernon Moncrieff (his friend), Victor Wolfson; Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax (daughter of Lady Bracknell), Eleanor Savery; Lady Brackwell, Alice Hill; Cecily Cardew (John Worthing's ward), Emily Ann Albrecht; Miss Prism, Mrs. W. J. Schenck; Rev. Canon Chasuble (Rector of Woolton), Yewell Tompkins; Lane (Moncrieff's Man-servant) Gilbert Williams; Merriman (Butler to John Worthing), Freeman Butts.

Michigan Hillel Debaters Meet Local Foundation

Debates with the University of Michigan and with Northwestern university are planned by the Hillel foundation intercollegiate debating team, final tryouts for which will be held Thursday at 8 p. m.

The question to be debated is "Resolved, that the present Russian colonization schemes will lead to the solution of the Jewish problem in that country." Hillel foundation of the University of Michigan will be met at Ann Arbor March 31, and Menorah society of Northwestern will debate here the same afternoon.

The 11 men eligible for the final tryouts are:

Aaron Tietelbaum, Maurice Levine, Dave Rabinowitz, Sol Tax, Mitchell Melnick, Moses Iushevitz, George Laikin, Lawrence Willenson, Sidney Leshin, Marx Lorig, and David Phillips.

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.

HARESFOOT PUBLICITY

A meeting of all men interested in doing publicity work for "Hi-Jack," thirty-first annual production of the Haresfoot club, will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the club's loft in the Union building. All men who intend to do work in this department of Haresfoot are required to be present at this meeting. Work will begin at once.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity council will hold its first dinner meeting of the semester in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union at 6 p. m. Tuesday. The principal business will be a discussion of the proposed rushing changes.

GERMAN CLUB

The German club will hold its next regular meeting on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. Dr. Carl Bauman of Basil, Switzerland, will speak on "Die Schweiz, Land und Volk." Swiss songs will be sung and slides shown.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Prof. J. M. Gaus, of the political science department, will speak at Hillel foundation Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m. on "Religion and Politics and International Understanding." On Feb. 27, Philip Bregstone, Chicago, will address the group on "The Yiddish Drama."

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Michigan Student Is Victim of Overwork

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Injuries received during a fit of delirium resulted in the death of one of the law students

of the university, it was recently learned. Overwork had resulted in a nervous breakdown. While recuperating at home, the student became delirious and dashed through a glass door, breaking the glass and inflict-

ing severe cuts about his head.

There are still some sections in Mexico which are infested by bandit tribes, and in which travel by a lone person is precarious.

**"What good
will this do me?"**



THE next time some subject seems
boresome to you, and you wonder
whether it will prove of practical benefit,
imagine this scene—typical of the daily
activities in a large financial house—

One of the chief executives is dis-
cussing with one of his colleagues a
loan, let us say, to a borrower in Ger-
many. His conversation reveals a good
knowledge of German history, of its
resources and development, of its economic
position, of its scientific discoveries, and
of the characteristics of its people.

In the Advertising Department
across the room a young man is strug-
gling with a piece of "copy" which
observes all the principles of composition.

At a desk near a window a corre-
spondent is dictating a letter about the

bonds of a well-known dye company,
and we realize that the correspondent
knows his chemistry as well as psychology.

In one of the sales divisions nearby,
another young man is demonstrating
a good practical understanding of logic
and orderly thinking. As the conversa-
tion proceeds, we observe that a ques-
tion of ethics is involved.

It would indeed be difficult to think
of any subject in the university curric-
ulum that would not be an asset to
the young man who plans to enter the
investment business. To capable
young men it offers a field of opportu-
nity that deserves investigation. A
good first step in such an investiga-
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E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

STATE AND LAKE STREET

Latest Engineer Number on Sale

New Staff, Headed by Guth and Matthias, Issue Magazine

The February number of the Wisconsin Engineer, publication of the engineering students of the university, is on sale today.

This issue of the Engineer introduces the new staff headed by Franklin T. Matthias '30, editor, and Sylvester K. Guth '30, manager.

The lead article by Alden C. Fensel '23, director of the Municipal Research Bureau of Cleveland, O. is "Municipal Administration."

In it Mr. Fensel discusses this field which is offered engineers as a profession. Under city management Cleveland has provided a laboratory for the experimenting and observation of a number of problems of municipal administration.

In "Intercity Toll Cables" H. R. Huntley discusses some of the problems which are raised by long distance telephone traffic. An attempt is made to trace some of the major improvements which have been made in the rapidly shifting telephone art.

"New Turbine Generator Installed at Lakeside" by R. H. Sogard '25 is a narrative account and description of the installation and equipment.

"The Mechanical Delay-Network" by R. L. Wegel, former assistant in physics at the university and now associate with the Bell Telephone laboratories, is reprinted from the Bell Telephone Quarterly.

R. Dewitt Jordan tells, in "Cosmopolitan Test," many things which will interest engineers who will shortly be seeking positions in the "outside world."

The usual features, Campus Notes, Alumni Notes, Engineering Review, and Editorials complete the number.

Prof. Carl Stephenson Returns to History Dept.

Prof. Carl Stephenson, of the History department, who has been on leave since September, has returned for the second semester. During his absence, he has been with the Cornell University history department.

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Open Campaigns Will Be Allowed at Northwestern

As the result of the recent ruling made by the Northwestern University Student council, speeches and all forms of open electioneering will be allowed in all future campus political campaigns. This removal of all restrictions on political campaigning is believed to be the means of creating more interested participation of the student body in class and other elections, especially among freshmen and undergraduates who are new in the school. The action was taken in consideration of the opinion advanced that open elections would encourage the participation of off-campus students as well as those living on the campus.

Give Lectures on Wild Game

Aldo Leopold Presents Five Lectures at Memorial Union

To outline knowledge of scientific management of wild game, and to stimulate an interest in fact finding work on game problems. Mr. Aldo Leopold, formerly of the Forest Products Laboratory and at present engaged in a national game survey for the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Institute, will give a series of lectures in the Memorial Union. The first of these, the subject of which is the "Theory of Game Management and a Survey of its Applications," will be given Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m.

The four other lectures of the course to follow this are:

"Quail Management," Feb. 26; "Deer Management," March 5; "Ringnecked Pheasants and Hungarian Partridges," March 12; "Games as a Land Problem," March 19.

These lectures will be free to the public, but the number in attendance must be necessarily limited, as Mr. Leopold wishes to make them as much of a round table discussion as possible. Chairman of the university committee on conservation, at the Agricultural Chemistry building.

School of Music Ruling Unique

No Parallel Exists in Other University Departments

Following the protests which arose when the university school of music barred members of either the concert band or orchestra from playing with the Madison Civic Symphony orchestra, an investigation has disclosed that a like ruling does not exist in any other university department.

"There is no parallel in the law school," said Dean Harry S. Richards, dean of the Law School, "which would prohibit students in the law school from gaining experience in Madison law offices."

The only restriction placed on students in the college of engineering is that they attempt no more work than they can do reasonably well, A. V. Millar, assistant dean, asserted. "We feel that a man's studies come first, and I imagine that is how the school of music faculty feels about

the matter," Prof. Millar said. "We want our students to get experience, but if they attempt too much outside work or are required to support themselves, we urge them to take a smaller amount of work in the college."

Likewise in the school of journalism, a reduced schedule of studies is urged when a student is unable to keep up good grades in a full schedule because of time needed to earn his living.

Here it is permitted for the student to be a member of some campus publication and at the same time work on Madison newspapers, but this is something that is almost never recommended and seldom practiced, the student usually choosing between outside and campus work because of the time required for either.

Pittsburgh Rabbi to Talk Before Jewish Foundation

Rabbi Herman Halperin, of the "Tree of Life" congregation, Pittsburgh, will be the speaker at an open forum meeting to be held Sunday morning at the Hillel Foundation of the university of Wisconsin. Rabbi Halperin is known in Pittsburgh as the "young people's rabbi."



Enjoy the remaining hours of the evening at Madison's only cabaret. Delightful surroundings — the best of Chinese and American dishes, and wonderful music will complete a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

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**10% REBATE CHECK
On ALL SUPPLIES and BOOKS**

Loose-leaf Note Books
Leather or Fabrikoid
25c to \$5.45
Loose-leaf Paper, all sizes
High-grade bond, 10c to 40c filler

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"Atlantic" Bond—Heavyweight
A fine watermarked paper
500 sheets, boxed \$1.10
125 sheets 29c

"Feature" Bond—Medium weight
A good watermarked paper
500 sheets, boxed 65c
125 sheets 18c
100 sheet pad 15c

Yellow Manila

An ink and typing paper—high-grade
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Special!

100 sheet pad of heavy watermarked bond 20c
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Bound note books	5c to 50c
Folders	3 for 5c
3 x 5 cards	100 for 10c
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Canon Fellowes Here Thursday

English Musician to Present Inspiring Program for Music-lovers

Presenting a program of old English songs or ayres of the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods to the accompaniment of the lute, Canon Fellowes, director of music in St. George's chapel, England, will appear here in a public lecture-recital Feb. 14, at 8:15 p. m. in Music hall. Dr. Fellowes' first appearance in Madison is sponsored by the University School of Music.

Canon Fellowes has spent many years in research work on the periods about which he will lecture. St. George's chapel is the king of England's private chapel in Windsor castle, according to Dr. Mills, director of the Wisconsin School of Music.

Music Believed Undeveloped

Britain's pre-eminence in literature in the days of Spencer and Shakespeare is universally admitted, according to Dr. R. R. Terry of Westminister cathedral, in England, but any claim that she was at that period equally great in music is usually received with open ridicule or polite incredulity.

"We have preserved our Tudor literature and can judge of its worth," Dr. Terry said. "But we have not preserved our Tudor music, and are consequently ignorant of its very nature. The compositions of that brilliant galaxy of musicians are all but unknown to the world of today. That these master-works should have been practically blotted out, and their very memory destroyed, is an historical phenomenon without parallel in any other country."

Accompanies Himself

Dr. Fellowes will accompany himself on the lute, in singing many of these old English songs, or ayres, of Elizabethan and Jacobean periods. The lute is a fore-runner of the present-day mandolin, according to Dr. Mills.

Edward B. Reed, of Yale university, says of Canon Fellowes, "He is the greatest living authority on the music of the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods; he will appeal not merely to university students, but to all persons interested in English culture. He is a delightful lecturer, and I know he will make many friends in the cities he visits."

55 Prep School Editors Get Lesson Series for Cubs

Austin, Tex.—"Instructions to Reporters," the second of a series of five sets of instructions regarding the editing of high school newspapers, have been mailed to the editors of 55 high school papers in Texas, members of the Interscholastic League Press conference, by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity at the University of Texas, under whose direction the conference functions.

The first set of instructions treated of headline writing, while the remaining groups, all of which will be sent out within the next six weeks, will discuss editorial writing, copy reading and proof reading.

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Texas Abandons
Old Honor System
Austin, Tex.—The honor system has definitely been abolished at the University of Texas. A vote of nine to two in the student assembly eliminated articles concerning the honor system from the laws of the students' association. The honor system has been in effect since the beginning of the university in 1883, but the system has been considered ineffective for the last few years.

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Cardinal Wrestlers Tie Northwestern

(Continued from Page 3)
opponent and was thrown before the first five minutes were up.

Stetson Loses

In the 125 pound class Nardin won three points for Chicago by winning a decision over Capt. Stetson of the Badgers. Stetson, who has been ill for the greater part of the season, had not fully recovered.

Dave Holt who went up to the 135 pound class from the 115 pound class lost on a time advantage to Dyer after a hard fought battle. Harris, who won his match Friday, dropped a decision Saturday in the 145 pound class.

After holding a time advantage in the first few minutes of his match with Dodzinski, Osterhault lost a close decision in the 155 pound class. Osterhault, who had wrestled in the 165 pound class the previous afternoon, had to take off 10 pounds to make the required weight. Mathias won the first 3 points for Wisconsin

by being the aggressor in his match with Busse in the 165 pound class.

Heywood Wins Fall

Trailing 17 to 3 until the 175 pound bout, Heywood came through with five points for the Badgers, bringing their total to eight points. He had a decided advantage over his opponent from the start, and within a few minutes pinned his shoulders to the mat. This proved to be the best bout of the afternoon. Both wrestlers started out in a whirlwind fashion, with the Wisconsin man being the most aggressive. In the heavy weight class Sopensky proved to much for Swenson of the Badgers, and Wisconsin lost the bout by a fall.

Coach Hitchcock is well pleased with the showing the men put up in the week-end battles, and hopes that they will get back into the win column by beating Cornell college of Mt. Vernon next Friday and Iowa State Teachers college Saturday afternoon. Both of these meets will give Coach Hitchcock a chance to try out more new men before Wisconsin gets back in the "Big Ten" race against Minnesota Feb. 23.

Practice Hours of Class Cage Teams Have Been Changed

Lucille Verhulst '30, student manager of basketball, announced Monday that practice periods for class basketball teams have been changed.

They will be held during the current semester at 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday for freshmen and juniors and at the same time on Thursday for sophomores and seniors instead of in the evening. Anyone who can not be present at those times is urged to come out to open practice at 11 Saturday morning.

As there will be only a few more weeks of practice before the teams will be chosen, all players must be present at practice if possible.

Stone buildings and glass came into use in England about the year 700.

As much as \$30,000 has been spent on the organs installed in the best movie houses.

Miss Tiffy Returns

to Old Texas Post

Austin, Tex.—Miss Elizabeth Tiffy, who formerly was connected with the library staff of the University of

Texas, has returned to Texas and will again hold a position in the library after a year's absence, according to Librarian E. W. Winkler. Miss Tiffy has been working in the library at the University of Chicago during the past year.

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State Interference Is Threatened as Publication Burns

Continued from Page 1)
amous "petting" articles, charging that co-eds vamped professors to academic privilege, was amicably settled by the agreement of the editor to refrain from further discussion of topics to which moral objection might be made. However, on Wednesday the editorial which precipitated the moral objection appeared.

The editorial is in part as follows: "The other day we had a cosy little chat with the members of the Joint Executive of the students administrative councils and explanations were made by both sides. The editor repeated to the members of the Executive assurance given in this column yesterday that the paper henceforth would be free from anything that would offend the authorities and readers on the point of morality. The president of the executive explained the course of recent dispute and stated that it was his duty to the authorities and students to see to it that no further cause for dispute would remain on the point of morality. The president did not explain why, if the matter was one for the joint executive to settle on behalf of the students the same joint executive would have had nothing to do with the matter if the plans of Mr. W. J. Dunlop had matured last Friday. He did not explain why a third party was sent by the latter to the editor, asking him to resign before the joint executive of the students administrative councils met to consider the message from the governors. In other words, the thing was to be smoothed over before the student executives had even met. In other words, the body which claims to represent the students and which now put up as the controller of the situation was not considered of such high consequence by one of the faculty representatives who attempted to put the editor out of the way before the meeting of those who are opposed to supervise the tone of the papers on behalf of the students."

"That articles on certain topics could have endangered the freedom of the paper which we have worked so hard to gain is bitterly regretted by the editor. That there are those who could be only too glad to put us out of the way is also apparent to the editor. That the executive of the students' council should be used when wanted and ignored when not wanted is a sad commentary on the consistency of those who attack the editor on the ground forsooth that he is not serving the students."

"Some object to this body because it is not responsible to the popular councils, but to us its main difficulty is the presence of five non-Student votes. These are the president, two secretaries, paid and appointed not by the students, but by the board of governors and professors, plus Mr. Dunlop. This official group makes it impossible for us to obtain any satisfaction from the student members be-

cause five votes are too big an advantage to be overcome.

"We have protested but in vain. We have fought against misrepresentation and lobbying which have constituted official policy. Official policy has steadily aimed at our dismissal. The lobbying before joint executive meetings done by Dunlop is only the parallel to the lobbying done in the board of student publications by Burns, his protegee."

"We can understand why they want us out, because we say inconvenient things, but why do they attempt to pose as student representatives? Students' consent has been and can be obtained only by misrepresentation."

"Students are told that there is a debt on the council's hands, there is not, there is a surplus. Students are told that other Canadian Student papers are run under the same conditions that we have faced this year. 'No other students' daily in Canada' is published by a staff that remains at press all night during the proofing and composition."

"Let them bludgeon the student representatives into firing us, they can not deny that we have been the victims of unprecedented treatment."

Thirteen members of the 1928 Maryland grid squad played approximately 95 per cent of the total time played by the squad.

Prof. Steenbock Spurns Royalties on New Invention

(Continued from Page 1)
its intention of increasing the vitamin content of their product by Prof. Steenbock's method.

The food product and ergosterol, a by-product, are both able to transmit the properties of the sunlight vitamin, scientifically designated Vitamin D. The latter article is a crystal-like substance from mushrooms, yeast, and fungi which has a greater known storing of the ultraviolet rays than any other known substance.

A small bottle containing two ounces, according to Prof. Steenbock, can when exposed to the ultraviolet machine be diluted and used in canned foods or liquids, excepting milk, to produce a "million days of sunshine for a million people."

The Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation was formed by the alumni of the university to provide an opportunity for the inventive genius of the university faculty to have an outlet in such a manner that royalties, in cases like that of Dr. Steenbock, should be used for furthering future experimentation at the university. Edward I. Haight '99 of Chicago is at the head of the committee in charge.



Dramatic Board to Ponder New Civic Theatrical Group

(Continued from Page 1)

David Wears A Crown" by Stuart Walker have been made by an unorganized group of faculty wives and their friends. The plays are designed for children, and will be presented on Friday evening, and Saturday afternoon, March 1 and 2, in Bascom Theater.

Associated with Mrs. Potter are

Mrs. W. G. Rice, Jr., Mrs. Max Otto, Mrs. James Walton, Mrs. Carl Boggolt, Mrs. Samuel J. Rogers, Mrs. Frederick Paxson, Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. R. S. Norris, Mrs. F. Bruns, Mrs. James Chichester, and Mrs. Ralph Linton.

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