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the last 12:30 week - end of the semester. A word to

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tomorrow. Rain or snow Saturday. Rising temperature.

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TO COMPETE FOR **CONTEST HONORS**

Wisconsin Publications to be Judged in Conjunction With **Association Meeting**

The second Wisconsin better newspaper contest will be held Feb. 10 to 12 this year in conjunction with the mid-winter meeting of the Wisconsin Press association.

"This contest is open to all eligible weekly publications in Wisconsin," said Frank J. Holt, of the College of Agriculture, who is one of the local men in charge of the con-test. Although this is not run by the Wisconsin Press association, it will be one of the high lights of their meeting. The contest two years ago broke the world's record of its class with 135 entries.

To Classify Entries

"Entries will be divided into three classes," Mr. Holt continued. "They will be, first, front page make-up; second, community building editorials; and third, farm news service. In order to make up for difference in news sources, the first class will be divided into papers from communities up to 750 population, papers from those of 750 to 1500, and papers from those of more than

There will be nine judges, three for each of the three main classes. After these judges have made their decisions, all of them will meet together to choose what is to be gener to choose what is to be called the sweepstakes paper. This paper will be the best general allaround weekly in Wisconsin.

Offer Three Prizes

Those entering the contest must send two consecutively published issues of 1926 for each event. There will be three prizes in each class.

will be three prizes in each class— \$25, \$10, and a three-year member-ship in the National Editorial association.

University men in charge of the contest are Ellis Fulton of the Extension Division, Chilton R. Bush, of the School of Journalism, and Frank J. Holt of the College of Agricul-

ARTS PROFESSOR SHOWS PAINTINGS

Roland S. Stebbins to Have Exhibit This Month in Woman's Building

An exhibition of oil paintings by Roland S. Stebbins, assistant pro-fessor of Applied Arts, is being held in the Woman's Building at 240 W. Gilman street. bition will continue through the month of J nuary.

Mr. Stebbins does landscape painting and portraits in oil. His

landscapes, with the exception of one or two, were all done at the one or two, were all done at the scene of the paintings. Even one of a blizzard, entitled "First Snow" was painted in a storm, "A Glacier Lake," a scene of a lake in the mountains, was painted from imagination after Mr. Stebbins returned from a trip there. He had taken a few notes on the scene. Many of the paintings are scenes around Madison, near the university drive and Vilas park. A few were painted on the lakeshore of the painting of the series are severed as the series are Door county, and others are scenes from the vicinity of Boston.

Mr. Stebbins was born in Boston, Mass. He received his art training mostly in Europe. At the age of 19 he was admitted to the Roy-Art academy of Munich, Bavaria. Upon returning to America, he was graduated from the Massachusetts State Art school. He studied under Joseph De Camp, one of the foremost American painters at that time, also with Hamil ton, Munsel, Earnest Major, Hawthorn and Hugh Brechenridge. He is now teaching painting in the art department of the university.

The exhibit rooms are open all day; but Mr. Stebbins requests viscome in the afternoon, since the lighting is best at that time.

Prof. MacGregor Has Right To Opinion On Tax Policy, Frank Answers Blaine

Applications for **Examinations Due**

Students Must Sign Up Now to Write Off "Cons"

The following announcement has

Students who wish to write off conditions incurred last year must apply in 151 Bascom hall not later than tomorrow. No applications for admission to the examinations will be received thereafter.

Official notices have been posted on the bulletin boards in the various campus buildings.

Students Meet in Milwaukee to Discuss Problems Facing Youth

Because of Wilfred Cross' accusation that college life is a parade of immorality, 2,500 students, including representatives from 30 foreign nations met Tuesday, Dec. 29, in the Milwaukee auditorium and discussed

the question.

Bernice Winchell '27, Janet Smith '29, Virginia Gordon '28, and Lowell Frautschi '27 were among those who payed their own expenses and gave up their vacations in order to attend the meetings.

Cross, a former ministerial student at the University of Illinois, wrote in a church publication, "The Witness," that college life is a flaming succession of liquor escapades, pajama parties and "petting."

Serious discussion were held of such modern problems as the single moral standard; freedom, in relation to license, and a hundred other prob-lems of 1926 and 1927.

The ethics of dress, the question

of what makes a flapper wear flapping galoshes, and the reason why many college men are women haters were some of the problems dis-

"Students are much the same the world over," was the opinion of Miss G. M. Jacobs, Milwaukee, one of the few women bank officials and one of the executives of the conference. "Wherever there are young people, there will be some petting, but no matter how much the newspapers, magazines, and periodicals of the country may say about the subject, the youth of the country is not in

Extension School Hears Frank Talk on Convo Program

Pres. Glenn Frank and Dean Chester D. Snell, of the University Extension division, addressed the 20,000 extension students of the university living in the state, last

The convocation celebrated the fact that excavation on the site of the new University Extension building in Milwaukee will begin early next month, and will give extension students of Milwaukee and the state an opportunity to meet Prof. Small, new dean of the Extension division, and to listen to President Frank. Before the convocation, President

Frank and Dean Snell were the honor guests at a dinner at the Hotel Wisconsin. The 40 members of the Extension division Milwaukee staff were present and prominent officials of the continuation school and the Milwaukee public school system were among the guests.

> ON TODAY'S EDITOR-IAL PAGE
> Idealism and the Hullabaloo.

2. Why The Change of Heart?
3. The Recent "Joke." 4. Rockets by Gordy.

REFUSE REQUEST OF EX-GOVERNOR TO FIRE TEACHER

recently been made by university Demands Freedom of Thought authorities: for University in Reply Over Catechism

> Pres. Glenn Frank yesterday re-fused former Gov. Blaine's request to have Prof. Ford MacGregor resign from the university or retract his taxation catechism. A teacher should not be subject to university discipline for the opinions he holds, President Frank believes.
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> The catechism compiled by Prof

MacGregor, who is also secretary of the League of Wisconsin Muni cipalities, criticized the system state taxation. Former Gov. Blaine, characterizing the pamphlet as a "hodge-podge of lies, half truths, misinformation and misinterpretation," asked the university president to have the professor either retract his statements or resign from the university, according to the interpretation placed on the governor's letter by Dr. Frank.

Questions Propaganda Use While the university president reserves the right of any university teacher to express his views on any public matter President Frank questions the propriety of any uni-versity professor permitting uni-versity studies to be used by propaganda organizations.

The statement of President Frank follows in full:

"I assume that the facts of the MacGregor case are, by this time, generally known throughout the state, but I shall rehearse them

Reviews Facts
"First: Ford H. MacGregor, associate professor of political science and chief of the Municipal Information bureau of the University Extension division, who is also acting, with out salary, as secretary (Continued on Page Four)

NEW COACH WILL MEET FOOTBALL MEN TONIGHT

Glenn Thistlethwaite, new Badger football coach, will arrive in Madison this noon for a short visit during which he expects to look over the campus, meet members of the faculty, and inspect Camp Randall. Arrangements are also being made to enable him to meet all football men tonight.

MÁTRIX BANQUET IS FOR LEADERS

Prominent Women in University to be Invited by Journalists

"Invitations to the Matrix Table banquet to be held Friday, February 25, at the Hotel Loraine will be extended only to women prom-be extended only to women prom-bent in the university," said Wini-fred Wise '27, president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's

journalistic fraternity.

About 200 university women prominent in organizations, clubs, and societies of the campus will be invited according to Miss Wise.

The Matrix Table banquet, which

was inaugurated by Theta Sigma Phi, for the first time last year has been an annual event, as a result of its success.

Mrs. Margaret Caulkin Banning, famous novelist and short story writer, will be the honor guest of

the occasion.

Miss Zona Gale honorary member of Theta Sigma Phi and well known Wisconsin author, will be one of the speakers at the banquet.

Speakers for the Matrix Table are selected because of their positions in the profession of journalism and because of their interest to the community.

Search Continues for Leading Lady

Director of Pre-Prom Play Hunts Tall Brunette

In spite of frantic searching and the services of a leading lady. William Troutman, directing the production for Wisconsin Players, has issued the following "want-ad" in a

last effort to fill the role.
WANTED: A tall, good-looking brunette who can dress stylishly, talk like a foreign countess, and act. Apply at 4:30 o'clock today in the Law building for final tryout.

"MARY-ROSE" TO BE ON BILLS MONDAY

Wisconsin Players Offer Comedy at Lathrop for Scholarship Fund

The Wisconsin University Player's newest production is J. M. Barrie's "Mary-Rose" which will be presented in Lathrop concert room,

Monday night.

The play is the annual producton given for the benefit of the College Woman's club's scholarship fund.

The actors, with the exception of

two substitutes, will be the same ones who gave "Mary-Rose" during

ones who gave "Mary-Rose" during the last summer session.

The cast consists of Ramona Dalenburg 30, as "Mary-Rose"; Herman Wirka, Medic 2, "Simon"; Richard Church '27, "Harry"; Mrs. Henry Stevenson, "Mrs. Ottery"; Alfred Ludden, grad, "Mr. Moreland"; Mrs. Pitman B. Potter, "Mrs. Moreland"; Warner Taylor, associate professor of English, "Mr. Amy"; and Charles Sand '29 "Camaeron".

Intensive rehearsals for "Captain Applejack" are to begin next week. The rehearsals have been held up because of lack of a leading lady. The young lady who was selected for the part has been barred because she is a first semester freshman; so the role of leading lady in the Pre-prom play is still open. Fi-nal try-outs will be held at 4:30 oclock today in the Law build-

William Troutman, director, will not announce the rest of the cast until a leading lady has been found.

Postpone Speech by L. B. Lamfrom on Picketing Case

The address to be given by Attorney L. B. Lamfrom at 4:30 o' clock Monday in 165 Bascom hall, will be postponed until January 17. The subject of his address will be "Picketing in the American Steel Company's Decision." This talk will be the third of the series of talks given under the direction of Prof. J. R. Commons of the economics department. The first of the series was given in Novem-ber and the second last month.

DEAN NARDIN TO TALK AT APPLETON MEETING

Miss F. Louise Nardin, Dean of Women, will speak tomorrow before the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women at Appletor, Wis.

GILLEN TO BROADCAST READING OF POETRY

C. F. Gillen, Assistant Professor of French, has instituted a series of radio readings on American poetry. His readings will be broadcast from WHA from 8 to 9 o'clock every Wednesday evening. This will con-tinue all through next semester. Formerly Mr. Gillen has broadcasted readings from modern literature, but he is now beginning a course in conducted, morning, afternoon, and American poetry.

To be Informal One O'Clock Party; Slogan Deadline is Extended

Prom activities will officially begin at 9 o'clock tonight with the annual Pre-Prom dance in the new Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loeager pleading, the Pre-Prom play, raine. In accordance with previous "Captain Applejack," is still minuse years, the party will be informal. years, the party will be informal.

It was announced yesterday by the committee in charge that Director and Mrs. George Little have consented to chaperone the event. The management of the Loraine yesterday announced that the Coffee Shop, which is operated in conjunction with the hotel, will be open until 1 o'clock and that special menus will be prepared.

Last 1 O'clock Party Dean S. H. Goodnight has given permission that the dance be a 1 o'clock party. Tonight will be the last 1:30 o'clock night of the present semester. "Cec" Brodt's orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets for the Pre-Prom dance are now on rate at Colvinia and Data Brown. sale at Gelvin's and Pete Burn's

clothing stores. PROM SLOGAN DEADLINE EXTENDED

The deadline set by the committee in charge of Prom slogans has been extended until next Tuesday noon. Henriette Hainer '28, chairman, said that so few contributions had been made up to today that there is still opportunity for students to compete with a favorable chance of writing the winner.

Co-Op Donates Prize

The Co-Op has donated a prize of \$5 to go to the winner of the slogan contest. Last year the winning slo-gan was "The Prom of the New Wisconsin."

Entries may be sent to Miss Hainer at the Alpha Xi Delta house, 12 Langdon street.

STOP OFFENDING CLOCK AT MUSICAL PROGRAMS

Striking of the clock in Music hall is stopped during musical programs held in the auditorium. The clock sounds the hour with such volume that it vibrates through-out the hall, thus disturbird any program very much; so the janitor disconnects the pendulum each time there is a musical program in the

PLANS APPROVED

Milwaukee Extension Division Home May be Ready by September

Plans for a new building to house the Milwaukee branch of the University of Wisconsin extension division have been approved, according to a letter received by Van Ryn and De Gelleke, Milwaukee archi-tects, from C. A. Halbert, state chief engineer. Work on the new structure will begin at once, with a possibility that it will be completed in time for the opening of classes in September

Excessive demand for courses in the Milwaukee extension resulted in launching of plans for the new building. More, than 2,000 students from Milwaukee are cramming present classes, while other cities in the Lake Shore district are conducting separate sessions.

The new structure will be three stories in height, 57 feet wide by 122 feet long. Reinforced concrete will be used in its construction, while the architectural style will conform to that of public buildings to be erected in adjoining blocks.

While the average college class room is rarely in service more than five hours a day, those in the new building will be occupied 13 con-tinuous hours every week day. Three separate sessions will be evening groups being offered.

GILLEN, VASILIEY

Afternoon Programs of Lecture Committee Will be Resumed Jan. 12

The series of afternoon programs given under the auspices of the University Lecture Committee ev-ery Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock will be resumed Wednesday,

The program for this meeting will be a joint recital given by Prof. C. F. Gillen and Prof. A. A. Vasiliev. Prof. Gillen will read "Enough" or "Leaves from the Diary of a Dead Artist" by Turgeney, and Prof. Vasiliev will illustrate this reading by reading the reading by lustrate this reading by music of his own composition, written especially as an accompaniment for this poem.

Profs. Gillen and Vasiliev gave this same program last May for the benefit of the chimes fund, and are repeating it next Wednesday in re-

sponse to numerous requests.

The program for Wednesday,
Jan. 19, will be a reading from the
poetry of Robert Burns by J. R.
Caldwell of the English Depart-

OFFICIAL NOTICE The following one o'clock par-ties are approved by the office of the Dean of Men for Friday

University Y. M. C. A., 740 Pre-Prom dance, Loraine Ho-

MINNEAPOLIS— (A)—Capt. David
H. Ross, mate of the only pirate ship
that ever sailed the Great Lakes, is
dead at his home here. He was 83
years old. A confederate soldier in
the civil war, Ross was captured by
the Yankees but escaped to Canada,

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach harge groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication

BAPTIST STUDENTS

Social hour and supper from 5 to 6:30 o'clock preceding the regular Christian Endeavor meetings will be resumed at the Baptist church next Sunday. A discussion of students and internationalism of students and internationalism will be led by J. G. Winans '24.

METHODIST SLEIGH PARTY

There will be a sleighing party this evening for all Methodist students and their friends. If the weather is prohibitive some other entertainment will be provided Those wishing to attend will meet at 8 o'clock at Wesley Founda-tion. Call B. 2858 to make reserva-

PYTHIA SOCIETY Pythia Literary society will hold a regular meeting at 7 o'clock to-night in the concert room of La-

ATHENAE SOCIETY Athenae Literary society will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight, in 112 Bascom hall. Officers will be elect

HUNT CLUB DRILL TEAM There will be a meeting of all

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Daily Reports CARDINAL-SPOR

INTEREST GROWONG AS FIRST BIG TEN GAME DRAWS NEAR

Indiana Looms as Favorite Ovér Badgers in Curtain Raiser Saturday

As the time draws near for the opening conference basketball game with Indiana at the Gymnasium Satabout the University is growing tenser and tenser with each passing day. The glorious victory the Badgers attained over Syracuse at Cleveland a short time ago has attained the attantion of the starting of t tracted the attention of every sport enthusiast and the eyes of all will be focused on the Gymnasium for

the conference opener.

Indiana, with four vets in its lineup, is undoubtedly the favorite, regardless of the rapid pace the
Badgers have been engaged in during the past two weeks. However, hopes for a Badger victory are by no means an impossibility. Meanwell has downed teams before when they were chosen to defeat his squad. Last year he pulled one of the surprises of the season by heat-ing Indiana when it looked like a set-up for the Hoosiers.

Must Stop Forwards It is a certainty that the Hocsier forwards, Beckner and Krueger, will meet a strong fortification in Cap-tain Merkle and Barnum if the Badger aces are in their usual form in warding off the well-directed rapidfire attack of such flashy forwards. The two Badger guards are likewise veterans and can be counted upon to furnish their flashy opponents plenty of worries.

Behr will undoubtedly carry the brunt of the offensive strength for the Badgers although Captain Merkle and "Charlie" Andrews can generally be counted upon to be generously represented in the scorting of forwards Nolson Description of the trio of forwards—Nelson, Powers, and Miller, who ought to be able to keep the score board rotating if

they are sent into the game.

Center is Tossup

Tenhopen and Kawalczyk will
probably see an equal share of action and from their play so far this
season there is little to choose between them. Kawalczyk is blessed
with the best physique and the best with the best physique and the bet ter shooting eye but the Cleveland boy seems a flittle handier with the ball around the bounding board. Coach Meanwell sent his charg-

es through the last long drill last night and afterwards announced that he was ready for the invaders. The starting lineup is almost a certainty with Behr and Andrews, forwards, Tenhopen, center and forwards, Tenhopen, center and Merkle and Barnum at the guard

ROUNDING IN FORM

Coach Jones Continues to Send Charges Through Easy Workouts

The gymnasium annex was again the scene of enforced activity yesterday afternoon when Coach Jones track men continued their body building and conditioning exercises Coach Jones is easing his men gent ly into top speed for the strenucus training campaign he will lead his men through in the five weeks still remaining before the first Big Ten meet with Iowa at Iowa.

Yesterday the sprinters practiced starts and took easy jogs about the track to loosen up. The half milers, quarter milers, milers, and two milers all took easy tours over their distances after some loosening up exercises. The hurdlers were put through stretching exercises which they will continue for the next menth or so.

The pole vaulters and high jumpers received their course of instructions in the pit. Coach Tom Lieb again worked his weight men. As Coach Jones has planned it, his men will all have about an hour of training each afternoon after which they will be dismissed to crack their

All the men were more or less work-up exercises.

TRAINING ABLE TIPS

Concerning Beckner

The Younger Spradling

More About Hockey

Can't seem to get it out of our head that Indiana's basketball team is scheduled for its first public appearance in Madison Saturday night. Whether the Hoosiers will perform as deep, dark villains or as five wandering little boys in the great Wisconsin wilds is still a problem. Coach W. E. Mean-well saw them greet Carleton a few days ago and he asserts that they have one of the greatest fives they have one of the greatest fives he has ever seen.

Making due allowance for the length of Dr. Meanwell's memory, it still appears that Indiana must have something. That something includes a mess of regulars from last year, and a further mess of sophomore stars who aren't exactly awkward in their hardwood deportment.

Art Beckner, star Hoosier forward, has been playing basketball since he was a mere chee-ild. WE remember him as the guiding genius of a Munice High school team which all but won the Indiara state championship, and it was only the presence of Johnny Nyikos, now of Notre Dame, in the same tournament that kept him from being chosen all-state center. If you want to know how Beckner works, listen closely. He is one of the most bewildering dribblers in the conference today, possessing a change of pace which guards never seem quite able to fathom. He is also highly dangerous around the basket on follow shots and fast breaks, for his up-in-the-air tech-nique is faultless. Put with that the further factor that he plays a terrific floor-game and you have some conception of one of the indiv-idual difficultes confronting Wis-

But Beckner is not unstoppable. The Badgers put a cute little harness and bit on Vic Hanson, Syracuse wild man, last Monday night, and there is no reason why they can't do the same thing to Indiana's all-conference forward. at all, none at all.

Those whose hearts go flip-flop every time Purdue makes another baskets, namely the alumni were ex tremely disappointed this fall when George Spradling's young brother, whose name is also Spradling, elect-ed to go to Iowa instead of following in George's footsteps. Young Spradling, we have it, plays a sight of snappy basketball and will no to Iowa's already buoyant basketball fortunes.

The more we see of hockey, the more we admire the game, and those who play it. There and those who play it. is something magnetically ex-citing about the flash of steel skates and the silent whirling and twisting of padded bodies as they whisk the puck up and down the big ring with almost superhuman speed. If they would just move that game in out of the sub-zero temperatures it would soon attain amazing popularity.

They are keeping it pretty quiet, but nevertheless, Wisconsin has a decidedly up and coming wrestling squad in the course of development. Retention of numerous muscle con trol stars from last year's squad makes Badger prospects better than they have been in several seasons. The matmen will engage in only one meet on their home grounds this season.

Eliot Sharp '25, who recently re turned from a trip around the world visited his grandmother, Mrs. W. G. Pitman during Christmas week in

out of competitive training on return from the vacation and Coach Jones is purposely putting his men in point with some gradual

Entire Squad in Good Physical Condition; Expect Hard Fight in Opener

While the entire student body was away enjoying the Chistmas recess, Coach George Hitchcock had his wrestlers working diligently in preparation for the Iowa and Illinois meets which come on January 15 and 22 respectively. Hitchcock has great respect for these two rivals and considers them the class the conference competition.

Because these two teams will be met on two successive Saturdays, Coach Hitchcock has worked his men twice daily during the recess and is working them overtime now in order to have the Cardinal grapplers in the best of condition when the time comes for them to show their wares before the wrestling fans of Iowa City and Madison. So far according to the training chart the Badger matmen are getting along very well with their conditioning program.

Few Injuries

Although there is not one man

suffering from serious injuries, yet there are a few men that are hampered in their work by minor injuries. Louis Cohn, 125 pound grappler, is suffering from a sprained knee which may keep him out of the Iowa meet. Arthur Smith, the sophomore agric who will hold down the lightweight position on the Badger team has been initiated. the Badger team, has been initiated into the wrestling circle by developing two cauliflower ears that have been causing him a great deal of trouble because of their "raw-Smith is working cautiously in order not to open up his injuries.

Capt. Bill Splees, the mainstay of this year's team opened up the injury to his knee which he sustained during the football season. At first it was believed that Captain Splees would be lost for the rest of the semester, but an X-ray revealed that his injuries were not very serious. Coach Hitchcock hopes to have Captain Splees and the other injuried means this tear. the other injured men on his team in good shape for the Iowa and the Illinois meets.

New Men Being Drilled

Hitchcock is gradually develop-ing new men to fill the gaps left vacant by those who had graduated or left school last, summer. So far, Hitchcock is uncertain about the men that will take the places of those men that did not return. The hardest position to fill is the 145 pound position left vacant by

Work to Maintain String of Victories at Chicago in First Game

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 2—Exerimentation of non-conference perimentation of non-conference games over, the Iowa basketball team faces a week of final grooming and at the end of that time, the opening of the Western confer-

At Chicago, the Hawkeyes meet the University of Chicago team on Saturday night then jump to Lafayette for a game with the Purdayette for a game with the pu due five, sharers of the Big Ten title last year.

Perhaps Coach Barry looked over the records before he scheduled Chicago and Purdue to lead off the season of twelve championship games. For his quartet of teams have twice started the Big Tenlyames with victories over Chicago at Bartlett Gym and twice have subdued Purdue at Iowa City in the opening game.

Capt. Lisle Zodtner who held that post for the past three years

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Idealism and the Hullabaloo

President "Silent Cal" Coolidge stepped forth from his shell a week ago at Trenton and delivered one of the greatest speeches of his career as president of the United States. Couched in political and diplomatic language, the speech nevertheless came to the point directly and tackled the disarmament problem with the courage of one who represents a long-developing American foreign policy.

"Nations rejoice in the fact that they have the courage to fight each other: when will the time come when they will have the courage to trust each other?" This true American idealism. Too often when one speaks tem if the deferred plan was rejected. of "American idealism" the average audience will smile complacently in the same manner that they smiled at deal with, and if the reader smiles at the mention of "American idealism" we shall have a difficult job of

But suppose we say that we believe that this "idealism" with a few exceptions, has been bound up with American imperialism and economic pressure? Suppose we say that in urging political freedom and recognition of de facto governments we were at the same time agitating for our own place in the family of nations? Suppose we say that when we urged that "control shall only be by consent of the governed" we were only uttering propaganda for our own internal system; that when we urged "open-door" we were at the same time protecting American economic interests; that when we released Cuba and the Philippines from the oppression of Spain we were also taking care of our own best interests; and that the Monroe Doctrine was the attempt, which strangely enough succeeded, to keep any other "great power" from entering our hemisphere and disturbing our own tran-

The anomoly that while we were watching out for our own interests we were at the same time establishing the interests of others, is none the less a contribution to international law and to the progress of the world in international relations.

America today realizes the economic burden of aggrandized navies and has been agitating for a general disarmament program. Whether the economic ambitions of the other nations will prevent the adoption on \$50.

of such a scheme will depend upon many circumstances which time alone will reveal.

The attitude of certain Senators in Washington concerning the armament race and the necessity of our being "second to none" seems to us to be little short of nonsensical. The United States today is the one power most competent to talk of general disarmament. She is in a similar position to that of England about 70 years ago, when that nation had the most powerful navy in the world. England then could have talked of naval reductions with perfect ease knowing that no rival could touch her. The United States today, economically the most powerful nation in the world, can easily discuss disarmament because she knows that no nation has the resources at her disposal that we have. We do not feel that it is vain boasting to say that a war between the United States and a foreign power would result in defeat for the other contracting party.

The United States today, just as England some years ago, can talk of disarmament without thought of jeopardizing her interests. It is to our advantage, it is to the progress of the world-disarmament seems to agree precisely with our traditional foreign policy. Why the hullabaloo on this side of the water?

Why the Change of Heart?

For some time before the Christmas recess the Interfraternity council aroused considerable interest around the campus because of its advertised intention of inquiring into the possibilities of establishing a system of deferred rushing for the Greek letter societies. Now, immediately after the vacation, the council publishes news stories to the effect that the deferred rushing has been deemed unwise for an institution such as the University of Wisconsin. Why the sudden change of heart?

What has dampened the ardor of the council for deferred rushing? To our knowledge, the council announced its intention of investigating the systems of delayed contracting between rushees and the fraternities at other institutions, have the appointed committee makes its report at a regular interfraternity council meeting, and to let the representatives of the fraternities by vote decide as to whether or not it was the thing to do at Wisconsin to smooth out some of the ruts in the present system of rushing. The matter was never presented to the council for a vote.

Instead, the chairman of the committee to investi-

members are going to do its thinking as well as the work? As to the new plan, the Daily Cardinal fails to see any relief in it for the present eccentricities, and what is worse—the underhanded conniving and back-knifing of the present unsatisfactory system.

But as to a point of authority "how come" the decision without a vote of the council against deferred rushing? Why does a committee appointed for one specific task wander from the path and bring in a new plan and recommendation for which it was not sent after?

The Daily Cardinal believes it would be but the part of regular proceedure for the committee to make its report, either favorable or unfavorable, on deferred rushing and let the Interfraternity Council either accept the system of reject it. Then it would be time rhetorical question of his reveals the essence of the and in order to consider revamping the present sys-

A sudden change of heart seems to have taken place. one Woodrow Wilson some years ago. That smile is, this proceedure pass by unnoticed. It started out him, either of which it was his We hope that the Interfraternity Council will not let | MacGregor had two courses open to of course, one of the hardest things a speaker has to the year after some time of drowsy hibernation on a program which promised well for the establishing of the council as one of the powerful factors in the fraternity life of the campus. If it lets itself be diverted from that path by such doings as this in regard to deferred rushing, the aspirations which it wishes to achieve will be, for the most part, but idle boasts.

The Recent "Joke"

It seems that Dean Goodnight's recommendation to the Board of Regents in regard to the fraternity houses having house mothers has made Wisconsin men the butt of some jokes during the vacation just past. A popular news magazine would like to have the public of the country Believe so. - In spite of the fact that we did not stay at home all of the time during the recess we failed to even hear of the "joke" let alone have it poked at us.

We all have mothers, go home to see her, sing songs about "tie me to your apron strings again," yet the "joke" makes it appear to be a rather childish practice to think of having house mothers for fraternity men! One may not agree with Dean Goodnight, but why all the laughter?

It's a strong finish that counts at this stage of the

An optomist is a fellow who thinks he can go to Prom



Monday. .Fine. .Swell time. All tired out though. Sure I've seen her.

The devil! What?

Nobody knows better than I do. Have five to write in tough courses. .Finals are Hell.

See yuh in 90 days. .'Bye. * * *

Which goes to prove that vacation is over.

home?

He: No. Never for that short a time.

For no reason whatsoever the humorist (we refuse to write morati) are to organize themselves nto a league for the ressurection of tired and overworked jokes. Pres ent action pending while a suitable name is being concocted. Anyone interested enough to suggest a suitable name write Papa Acon, care the Daily Cardinal. The reward for an acceptable name will be admission into the organization.

Profanity is barred in the above prize announcement.

QUATRAIN Slowly, little babbling brook, Murmur on and on For you will still be murmuring When all of us are gone.

An epigram well worthy of any Wilde is submitted this week by the cynical Sig Alph. "When on vacation," he advises: "do as your

Denison has a little tragedly that he wishes to present for the read

er's approval. Here goes:

TRAGEDY He bid 8 no trump. I bid 9 no trump. III

He had the joker.

"Why so downhearted?" "I got a raise." "Good. But why so gloomy about that?"

"I couldn't call it."

She: You didn't forget me for a single minute while you were plause and cheers, dear Reader.

Our secret ambition: To be the life of a party at Deadwood, Mont.

HELP!

And if Mr. Morris had a bad cold in his head, could it be called the Morse code?

SONG

There's a H—of a situation down at Yale

Down at Yale (deep bass).

There's a H—of a situation down at Yale

Down at Yale (tenor) They're wearing black derbies, pearl derbies, brown derbies, There's an epidemic of derbies

at Yale. * * * And watch the campus. There is only one man in the university who can REALLY wear a derby.

He's a high hat sort of a fellow, * * *

And this is the end of our first girl is probably doing some place else."

* * *

Column after vacation. (Loud cries of take another vacation) Love and Kisses from Denison.

GORDY

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(Continued from Page One) of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, prepared a bulletin which was issued by the league under title of 'A Taxation Catechism.'

"Second: Gov. John J. Blaine called my attention to this bulletin in a letter in which he said:

'I have gone through the pamphlet very carefully and find that it is a hodge-podge of lies, half-truths, misinformation, and misinterpretation, and is misleading and altogether a very unworthy product of a member of the faculty of the

ties, Mr. Blaine suggested that Mr. rite in Liberia.

Will Demand Freedom
Will Demand Freedom choice to follow. The context of Mr. Blaine's letter to me indicated that the two suggested courses were retraction or resignation from the university, with the implica-tion that, in the absence of Mr MacGregor's taking either of these

'In arriving at a decision respecting my duty in this matter, I have not undertaken to pass judgment upon the right or wrong of the taxation policies proposed in this bulle-The MacGregor bulletin cannot, therefore, be taken as representing either my opinion or the general opinion of the university respecting taxation policies. incident leads into a larger issue, and it is in the light of this larger issue that I have considered it. "Two factors are involved in this

controversy "First: The accuracy of the fact element in the Taxation Catechism

s challenged by Mr Blaine. "Second: The opinion-element in the Taxation Catechism is contrary dangerous will not alter this policy. to the taxation policy sponsored by For the whole of human history Mr. Blaine and established in the presents unanswerable proof that the Taxation Catechism is contrary to the taxation policy sponsored by

Can't Control Opinion "In this, as in every such case, the administration of the university can concern itself only with the first of these factors. It cannot concern itself with the second of

these factors without transforming the university into a press agent for a single group or for a suc-cession of groups.

"The university has the right and

the duty to require from the members of its faculties scientific accuracy and intellectual honesty in their handling of facts. In their expressions of opinion, the university has no right to require from the members of its faculties conformity to any prevailing theories or policies of the State in particular or of society in general—whether the theories in question be political, economic, social, or religious.

very unworthy product of a member of the faculty of the university.'

"In later letters to me and in a letter to Henry Traxler, of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, Mr. Blaine suggested that Mr."

"Economic, social, or religious.

"Any member of a faculty of the University of Wisconsin is and must remain as free to agree with or dissent from any political or economic policy of the State of Wisconsin as he is free to agree with or dissent from a religious.

"As long as I am president of the University of Wisconsin, complete and unqualified academic dom will not only be accorded to the members of its faculties but will be vigorously defended regardless of the pressure, the power, or the prestige that may accompany courses, the duty of the president any challenge of this inalienable of the university was positive. right of scholarship. The University of Wisconsin cannot permit political interests, economic interests, or religious interests to censor the opinions of its teachers without sacrificing its self-respect and stroying its value to the State that supports it.

"And as long as I am president of the University of Wisconsin, this complete freedom of thought and expression will be accorded utter impartiality teachers who entertain conservative opinions and to teachers who entertain radical opinions. The fact that I may think, that an official of the State may think, or that a citizen of the State may think a teacher's opinions wrong-headed only through the open and unhampered clash of contrary opinions

can truth be found.
"To put the matter bluntly: teacher's opinions, however widely they may differ from prevailing (Continued on Page Five)

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(Continued from Page Four) policies and beliefs at the moment, cannot, with my consent, be made a subject of university discipline.

"I take this opportunity to restate the well established Wisconsin tradition of academic freedom, not to suggest that Mr. Blaine has challenged it, for I assume that Mr. Blaine believes in each with the characteristic of the constant of the characteristics of the characteris Blaine believes in academic freedom as whole-heartedly as I believe in it, and would as readily resent an unwarranted infringement of its practice at the University of Wisconsin. I want only to make clear that the question of the right of a teacher to express his onlyions. teacher to express his opinions, whether of conformity or of disnt, is not involved in, and cannot, th my consent, be injected into

Consider Incompetency.

"The administration of the unithe case of Mr. MacGregor as a case of insubordination on the part of an employe of the state on the ground that he has expressed opinions contrary to a prevailing policy.

"The administration of the university can consider the case of Mr. MacGregor only in the light of the charges that Mr. Blaine has made against him of incompetence as a

"Accordingly, the question of the scientific dependability of Mr. Mac-Gregor's work as a member of the staff of the university is being subjected to adequate educational assessment and judgment, exactly as the scientific dependability of the work of a scalar in analysis. work of a scholar in one of the national sciences would be looked into if a serious charge had been made that the scholar in question was ig-norant of the facts of his subject or was juggling facts of his subject to make a preconceived dogma. Any decisions that may be reached a result of this educational assesshent and judgment will be made in the light of Mr. MacGregor's value as a member of the educational staff of the university, and without regard to the political implications of any opinions that he may have ex-

pressed.
"Personally, I think that it is unwise and unfortunate for members of the faculties of a university to express the results of their social and economic studies through the

medium of organizations committed in advance to set programs and policies. The value of the University of Wisconsin to the state of Wisconsin, insofar as its studies on the living issues of the state are concerned, depends upon the comprehensiveness and impartiality of its presentation of facts. When a member of a faculty of the university releases the results of his social or economic research through an organization that is conducting a propaganda, he inevitably lays himself open to the suspicion, just or unjust, of a partisanship that is inconsistent with the utmost chastity of scholarship.

"I should hesitate, however, to

suggest as a university policy the habitual abstention of university men from participation in all outside movements directed to the pro-motion of definite programs. Such a policy would prevent teachers from exercising their rights as citizens. And such a policy, in the versity cannot, therefore, consider hands of a blindly reactionary university administration, could be used to prevent the living results of sound social and economic re-search from coming into contact with the life of the state. This is why I am so deeply interested in the establishment of the Wisconsin Institute of Social and Economic Research, proposed by Prof. John R. Commons, as an agency that would surround the results of social and economic studies at the university with special guaranties of comprehensiveness and impartiality, and at the same time insure the bringing of such results into living contact with the mind of the state."

> WORCESTER, Mass. - (A) - Capt Martin E. Trench, governor of the Virgin Islands, died suddenly at the home of Capt. Ralph Earl here today.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Margaret P. Moore, Horace Weller Wed; Other Nuptial Events

Of interest in university society is the marriage of Margaret Page Moore '23, and Horace L. Weller, '25, both of Fond du Lac, which was solemnized in that city at St. Paul's cathedral at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening. The bridegroom's father, the Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller, bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese, read the marriage service. read the marriage service.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white satin crepe with rhine-stones and her long tulle veil was eaught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lifes of the wellow pole with real-will be to the sale of the wellow pole with real-will be to the sale of the wellow pole with real-will be to the sale of the wellow pole with real-will be to the sale of the wellow pole with real-will be to the sale of the wellow pole with real-will be to the sale of the wellow pole with real-will be to the sale of the sale of

Miss Betty Brown Engaged to Marry Mr. John I. Chorlog

The engagement of Elizabeth Coit Brown 25, St. Louis, Mo., and John I. Chorlog, a senior in the School of Medicine, Madison, has been announced.

Miss Brown is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Mr. Chorlog is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity, and with Bhi Sigma Kappa.

of white satin crepe with rhinestones and her long tulle veil was
caught with orange blossoms. She
carried a shower bouquet of lifes
of the valley, pale pink rosebuds,
and white sweet peas.

Helen Moore, a sister of the
bride, who attended as maid of honor, wore a gown of silver lace with
green tulle. She carried a colonial
bouquet of old rose and lavendar

Fond du Lac, were ushers

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Moore home, East Division street, following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Weller have left for a three weeks' wedding trip in New York and other points in the east before taking up their residence at 563 Benefit street, Providence, R. I., in which city Mr. Weller is an attorney.

The bride is a member of the control of th

local chapter of Alpha Phi sorority, and Mr. Weller, who is a 1925 graduate of the Law school, is affiliated with Phi Delta Phi and Alpha Delta Phi fraternities. He is a cousin of James M. Nelson, '27, Alpha Tau Omega house.

Hartung-Penn .

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Penn and Mr. Maurice L. Hartung, Mt. Vernon, Ia., was solemnited at the home of the bride's parents, at Springville, Ia., Thursday, Dec. 30, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Hartung is a member of the faculty in the mathematics department. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hartung are graduates of Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia. They are at home at 324 South Mills street.

of Wilhelmina

Tschudy and John W. Bolender ex '28 Monroe, took place Dec. 31, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs.

member of Zeta Psi fraternity.
Mr. and Mrs. Bolender
make their home in Monroe.

The bridegroom attended St. Charged with forgery, was continued to Saturday by Judge Stolen in superior court today.



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HABIT



Social Events

Pre-Prom Dance

The principal event of this evening will be the Pre Prom dance which will take place in the Crystal room of the hotel Loraine. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Little have consented to chaperon.

Wesley Sleigh Ride Wesley Foundation is sponsoring Methodist students and their friends. The cost for each guest will be 25 cents. In case that there is not a sufficient amount of snow an "Outing party" will be substi-Refreshments will be served esley parlors during the latter of the evening.

aptist New Year's Party

The Baptist young people hold a New Year's costume party at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the church parlors. Prizes will be given for the most clever costumes.

The Sumners' Entertain

Prof. W. A. Sumner, Eton ridge, entertained eight members of his classes at a stag dinner at his home on Tuesday evening.

Delta Delta Delta

The members of Delta Delta Delta sorority are entertaining at a formal party this evening at their chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers will chaperon.

Phi Kappa'

There will be an informal party this evening at the Phi Kappa chap-ter house. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mc-Namara have given their consent to chaperon.

lta Sigma Phi

n informal dancing party is to eld this evening at the Delta gma Phi chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mayo have been asked

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi fraternity is entertaining at an informal party this evening at the chapter, house. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip LaFollette have consented to chaperon.

There will be an informal party this evening at the University Y. M. C. A. at which Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard will chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Rho

ed to chaperon.

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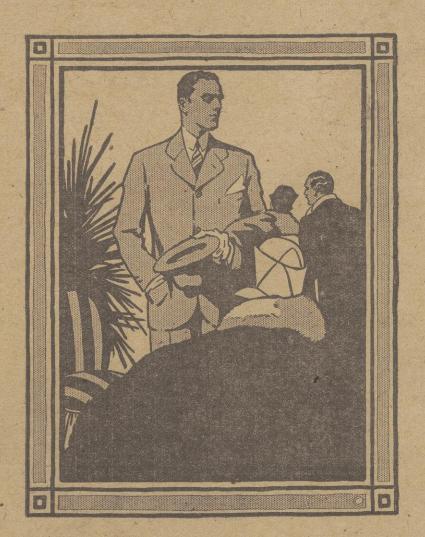
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