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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 90

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Faculty Group to Watch Work in Greek School

Experimental Heads Will Receive Co-operation of L and S College

A committee to report on the progress of the Experimental college to the faculty of the College of Letters and Science from time to time has been appointed by Dean G. C. Sellery of that college.

The appointment of the committee was made in accordance with the declared desire of the Letters and Science faculty to keep in touch with the experiment and to aid and encourage its progress.

The Committee

Members of the committee are: Prof. P. A. Knaplund, history, chairman; Prof. Max Otto, philosophy; H. R. Trumbauer, economics; Prof. Warner Taylor, English; and Prof. B. Q. Morgan, German.

In a letter to the Letters and Science faculty, officials of the Experimental college have expressed themselves well pleased with the effort of the older college to co-operate and with the interest shown in their experiment.

The committee has not as yet made any definite plans of procedure, according to Prof. Knaplund. It is probable, however, that the committee will confer with Prof. Alexander Melkjohn, chairman of the Experimental college, in the near future.

May Call Outside Exam Board

Whether or not this committee will also serve as an examination committee (Continued on Page 2)

Critical Forum Held by Sharp

Professor Throws Political Science Course Open for Criticism

Departing from his ordinary procedure, Prof. Walter R. Sharp held an open forum in his political science 7a class Friday morning in 102 Biology building. This is a semester course in American government and politics.

"The many ideas expressed will influence the replanning of the course to take place probably next fall," stated Prof. Sharp when interviewed later. The students had been urged at the preceding lecture to present their opinions without fear of influence on their grades.

Charged He Favored Al

"You are partial to Al Smith in the lectures," charged a woman student. Many dissented, and a hand vote was taken showing that about 20 of the 200 students disagreed with her.

A few attacked the manner of instruction as inconsistent, and some found fault with the burdening of details and technicalities in the textbooks used. Others completely disagreed with these.

"The purpose of this open meeting," remarked Prof. Sharp, "is to have a face to face discussion and to get the student's frank reaction to the course; and in certain instances to reply to their suggestions to show the difficulty of handling a large variety of persons which constitute a class."

Two Types of Students

"I believe it is almost impossible to adjust a course so as to be difficult enough for those students having a solid background, and not too difficult for those who have a scanty background."

"I do not know of what use the discussion has been to the class," he concluded, "but the criticisms have been valuable to me."

Criticisms of this sort had been formerly handed in in writing and were unsigned.

Engineering Professors to Attend World Congress

Four university men have been named to cooperate with the American committee of the World Engineering congress, of which President-elect Herbert Hoover is honorary chairman. The four who will endeavor to stimulate interest of local engineers in the Tokyo convention of the organization next fall are Profs. G. L. Larson, D. W. Mead, E. F. Bean, and J. T. Rood.

Status of Societies Here Will Be Aired In Debate

More Snow!

Probable snow was predicted for today by Eric Miller, U. S. meteorologist Friday. Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold this afternoon was included in his forecast.

Civic Theater Opinions Vary

"Merger Plan" of Perry Thomas Approved and Censured

The idea of a Civic Little theater in connection with the University players met with divergent opinions in a symposium conducted Friday on the campus. The statements of six representative persons on the subject follow:

Dominic Ameche, LI—It's not an extra good idea. In fact it is all wrong. The students are bashful enough now in trying out, and besides, the educational value would be done away with.

"Grand Proposition"

Agatha Karlen (Mrs. John G. Fowlkes)—I think it's a grand proposition, and I hope it goes through. It would be great to put on the grease paint again.

Bernadine Flynn, LS 4, a Wisconsin player—Madison needs it, and I'm in favor of it. I don't think it would work out detrimentally to student activities at all. It shouldn't be run separate from the University.

"Will Expand Theater"

Margaret Barnstead, (Mrs. W. L. Dorn)—Although I don't approve of a commercial venture, somehow I agree with the spirit in which Perry Thomas presents his plan. I am in favor of anything which will expand the theater activities and will tend to increase the number of plays.

Perry Thomas, business manager of the University theater, suggested that the civic theater group organize a company similar to the Wisconsin Players, with its own officers but with (Continued on Page 2)

Injured English Instructor to Be Released From Clinic

John D. Briscoe, instructor in English, who was injured in an automobile accident recently, is improving rapidly, and will probably be released from the university clinic in a few days.

Mr. Briscoe was returning from Milwaukee, where he had gone to attend a Shakespearean play, when the accident occurred. He was accompanied by W. M. Card, also of the English department, and Douglass Orr, a graduate student in the College of Letters and Science. Neither of his companions was hurt.

Reports indicate that the automobile in which they were riding, struck a rut, and getting out of the control of the driver overturned.

Public Phonograph Concert to Be Given in Union Today

The second of a series of public phonograph symphony concerts will be presented in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union today at 7:30 p. m. The program follows:

Oberon Overture	-----	Weber
G Minor Symphony	-----	Mozart
Quartet in D	-----	Haydn
Sonata Pathetique	-----	Beethoven
Violin Concerto in E Minor	-----	-----
-----	-----	Mendelssohn

Eighteen freshmen, who composed the Convocation committee, discussed the possibility of future convocations and arrangements for them at a supper given by C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., at his home in Shorewood hills Thursday evening.

The committee thought it wise to plan only four convocations for next semester, set for two weeks apart, to be held early in the semester. Four

Forensic Group Plans Verbal Duel on Local Fraternity Question

Climaxing the bitter agitation aroused between social Greek-letter men and women and non-fraternity students of the university, the Forensic Board announced Friday that it will sponsor a debate sometime during the first two weeks of next semester in which teams composed of two men and one woman will voice their arguments for and against Greek-letter societies.

The debate will be presided by Dean Scott H. Goodnight who consented to act as chairman Friday afternoon after having given the Forensic Board sanction to stage its verbal duel.

Florez General Chairman

Genaro A. Florez '29, vice-president of the organization, was appointed general chairman of the debate with Cornelia Fleith '29 and Thomas Stone '30 as assistants. Rolland Kuckuk '29, president of the board washed his hands of the affair since the Department of Speech had not given its permission.

The question has been worded as follows: Resolved: That all social Greek-letter organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus should be abolished.

Gen Florez announced that the negative will be debated by two fraternities and one sorority woman who have been active on the campus and who are recognized as Greek-letter leaders, while the affirmative is to be upheld by two men and one woman who have become outstanding among the unorganized student body.

To Ask Weaver's Permission

The debate did not receive the approval of the Department of Speech owing to Prof. A. T. Weaver's absence. He will be consulted on his return and no further plans are to be made until his reaction is ascertained.

The two teams are to be composed of students who are not only well known in activities but who also have debating and oratorical ability.

The question comes as a rapid consequence of the controversy between (Continued on Page 4)

'Snow Use Trying; Tri-Delts Struggle to Page One Again

The woman may pay, but she also collects.

The Tri-Delts, permanent feature subject for Daily Cardinal front pages, collected the steaks of a Tuesday afternoon snow-battle with the Kappa Sigs at a dinner Friday evening at the Kappa Sigma house.

Prepared with specially packed missiles made for misses, the Kappa Sigs made a complete hit with venturesome Tri-Delts responding to the challenge. So complete was the conquest that prostrated Tri-Delts could not respond to an invitation for Wednesday evening.

Last night, however, remaining survivors of the struggle were royally feted. And after the steaks, the girls again defiant, said:

"We'll meet them again sometime."

Holt, Skinner, to Participate in Commencement Program

Frank O. Holt, registrar of the university, will be the principal speaker at the mid-year commencement of Madison Central high school Feb. 1, it was announced Friday. Prof. E. B. Skinner will also participate in the ceremonies by presenting the diplomas to the graduating students.

Four Freshmen Convos Planned

sub-committees were appointed to arrange the convocations. They follow: Arrangements: Bo Veal, chairman; Barbara Critchell, Jean Heinze, and Harvey Miller.

Program: Marion Dudley, chairman; Helen Kuenzli, Jane Cother.

Speakers: Alden Clander, chairman; Orin Beattie, Vickery Hubberd, Dorothy Fuller, and Edward Grouber.

Publicity: Gertrude Brett, chairman; Don Mershon, James Johnston, Catherine Roddis, Helen Mueller.

Two freshman convocations which

Radio Fans Score Over Phi Betes in Skirmish at Union

Radio versus quiet hours is the conflict that has arisen among the woman students who frequent the Great hall of the Union.

Those who have come to the women's lounge for recreation insist on playing the radio. But those who have come for study with as much determination insist on having quiet while they "hit the books."

The house committee has taken no action as yet but Porter Butts, house director, suggests that the argument will probably be settled in favor of those who want recreation as the Great hall was originally designed for that purpose.

Set Horse Show Date for Feb. 6

Little International Will Draw Crowd of 2,500 to Pavilion

The tenth Wisconsin Little International sponsored by the Saddle and Sirolo club will be held Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the stock pavilion it was announced Friday.

Exhibiting and judging of the livestock will be held in the afternoon from 2 to 4:30 p. m., while later in the evening the horse show and parade of the livestock will take place.

More than 2,500 persons are usually present at each show where about 200 university livestock are shown. The afternoon show is open to the public. Seats are reserved at the evening exhibition.

A ship dog from Indiana, a dancing horse from Chicago and a Swiss quartette of yodelers are three of the main attractions for the evening performance. Ted Frost '29, varsity cheerleader is head of the evening parade, while Reuben James '29 is in charge of the whole affair.

Award Ribbons and Trophy

Prizes of blue, red, white, and yellow silk ribbons, and a trophy plaque for the championships are to be awarded. To the grand champions silver cups will be given. The live- (Continued on Page 2)

Orchosis Members Fete Dance Instructor Friday

Orchosis, honorary dance organization, held an informal dinner in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union last night in honor of Miss H'Doubler, dance instructor, and in honor of nine new members who were initiated Wednesday.

Miss H'Doubler leaves soon for California. From there she will journey to New York and then to Germany, France, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. She will study dancing on her tour.

New members of the dance club are: Katherine Cane, Lucille Sondern, Eleanor Sondern, Hermine Sauthoss, and Dorothy Eighmy, '32; Dorothy White, Agnes McCall, '31; and Charlotte Schuchardt and Ora Zuelke, '31.

President Frank Returns to Hill Duties This Morning

President Glenn Frank will resume his duties this morning, according to Miss Julia M. Wilkinson, executive secretary to the president. Although confined to his home Thursday, because of a nose and throat infection, Dr. Frank traveled Friday morning to Milwaukee to greet the German ambassador and returned later in the day.

Anti-Fraternity Flames Fanned by Publication

New Fraternity Press Head Lashes Societies; Banta Denies Reaction

Anti-fraternity sentiment is not confined to the University of Wisconsin, an investigation made during the past month by the Daily Cardinal reveals.

One avowedly anti-fraternity organization, whose literature has circulated on the Wisconsin campus, has answered inquiries, and the editor of a prominent Pan-Hellenic journal, when asked for the fraternity point-of-view on the anti-fraternity group, answered that he had not been aware of its existence.

No Authentic Statistics

"We are unable to furnish you with authentic statistics relative to the extension or slump of fraternities and to our work in the problem," a letter from George F. Gundelfinger of the New Fraternity Press, Sewickly, Penn., reads.

"All we can say is that we send out an enormous quantity of literature," the letter continues. "And if we did not believe it to be well worth while, we would naturally discontinue our activities."

Dean Scott H. Goodnight is quoted among the 62 "testimonials" on the New Fraternity Press order blank, which lists 73 publications on college problems, including books on journalism, militarism, compulsory chapel, and football as well as fraternities. Mr. Goodnight wrote: "Please send us forty copies of 'The Passing of Brother Greek'."

No Trend Against Fraternities

George Banta, Jr., publisher of "Banta's Greek Exchange," a national (Continued on Page 2)

Prom Cardinal Staff Selected

Sigma Delta Chi Will Publish Edition for Junior Prom

Announcement of the staff of the 1930 Prom Cardinal which will be published by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, on Prom night was made Friday by C. Hjalmar Nelson '30, editor.

Staff members are: Allen Tenny '30, and Leonard Schubert '29, desk editors; Roy Matson '29, news editor; Edward Thom '29, news assistant; Genaro Florez '29, feature editor; Robert Godley '30, theater editor and columnist; Robert De Haven '30, sky-rocket's editor, John Miller '30, circulation manager.

The Prom Cardinal will contain the first picture of the 1930 Prom, and will be on sale at the Union shortly before midnight and at newsstands Saturday. There will be no general distribution.

In addition to Prom news, the Prom newspaper will also contain student news of general interest, being the only edition of the Cardinal between Sunday, Jan. 28 and Tuesday, Feb. 12.

January Snowfall Expected to Establish Winter Record

Snowfall Thursday night, added to that earlier in the month, broke all local records for the month of January. The total is now 29.8 inches as compared with the previous top mark of 28.6 for the month of January, 1898.

Records of the local weather bureau for the last 65 years show that the present month with six days remaining, bids fair to outstrip the total fall of many winters. In the winter of 1927-28 the snowfall was 32.3 inches, while that registered in the first month of the year was but 1.7 inches.

As a consequence of the incessant series of storms Madison local and outgoing traffic has been considerably hampered. All trolley cars were reported behind schedule, and interurban bus time tables were disrupted. Although all railroad trains were running, some were as much as three hours late in arriving here. Automobile highways were also reported to be blocked.

Anti-Fraternity Flames Fanned

Publication Head Scores Greek Societies on Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)
magazine for college fraternities, in a letter to The Cardinal, declares:
"It happens that we know nothing about the New Fraternity Press at Sewickly, Penn. Indeed, we have never heard of the existence of this organization.

"There is no definite trend against fraternities, so far as we know, anywhere at the present time. In Texas the death of a boy who was being initiated last fall has caused a temporary flutter of excitement, with an investigation by the university authorities and a committee of the legislature.

Ask Improved Scholarship

"In a great many places a demand is being made that the scholarship of the fraternity man be improved, and to our knowledge almost all fraternities are striving manfully to bring about this improvement."

The activities of The New Fraternity Press, according to Mr. Gundelfinger, are directed mainly at Yale, but are "now and then reaching fraternities, sororities and other organizations in all American schools, colleges and universities."

In a book titled "Ten Years at Yale," Mr. Gundelfinger says about fraternities, "There is invariably some evil, however slight, at the bottom of every secret organization of men, whether the motive for organization be social, religious, or political in its nature." Quoting President Wilson, he adds, "Everybody knows that corruption thrives in secret places and avoids public places, and that secrecy means impropriety."

Beer and Tobacco Friendships

"The weakest kind of friendship that one sees in college life is that which is founded on beer foam and tobacco smoke. The boys who sit around a tavern table to drink from the same stein and to smoke one another's pipes are merely humanizing that friendliness which we often observe in domestic pets who feed from the same plate.

The idea of helping one's brother, says Mr. Gundelfinger, ruins self-reliance and weakens individuality. Despite an honor system, one fraternity man seeing his brother "crib" will not report him. Should the student cheating in an examination be caught it would be impossible to convict him if he is a fraternity man and the judicial board is composed mainly of Greeks.

Clark Damns Fraternity

To wear Greek letters on his pajamas (and another question mark on his sweater) is the zenith of the Yale man's ambition. Having acquired it, he dons his derby and his pink carnation with sacred regularity and marches off to his tomb every Thursday night for eight o'clock mass. . . . Keep it Dark—that is the commandment of the little gold trinket which is always next to his heart and foremost in his soul—his little calf of Jeroboam. Wake, Wake Freshmen, Wake."

Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, "Worthy Grand Chief of his chapter," according to Mr. Gundelfinger, and "guiding star in the war of Greek against Greek" may have written his books to uphold the fraternity, but in reality they damn them.

Dean Clark said that fraternities have the highest ideals of manhood existent anywhere in the country; Mr. Gundelfinger proves from excerpts from the Dean's own books that the fraternity men never live up to them.

Lowes Scholarship

"Even men of the highest scholastic standing," says Dean Clark, "seem to lower their average when they get into groups exceeding a dozen. . . . I should be foolish to argue that there are not immoralities in college fraternities, and I am willing to grant that when these exist among the members of such an organization, the evil result may be more far reaching than when such irregularities are seen in an individual."

Contrasting the fraternity man with the independent, Clark says they are made of the same dust, and that the differences said to exist between the Greeks and independents will be wiped out when people will refuse to recognize the fact that there are any. Gundelfinger retorts that a man may well refuse to recognize fancies but when he refuses to recognize facts, few will care to recognize him.

The latter adds that in a period of four years an average of 50 per cent of the fraternity men at Illinois did not graduate, one particular

Opinions Diverge on Thomas' Plan for Civic Theater

(Continued from Page 1)
a common business manager and production director.

Membership by Fee

Membership in this civic organization, he proposes, would be through a yearly fee admitting subscribers to productions. Patrons might be enabled to see three major productions of the civic group and four major plays by the Wisconsin players.

Both groups would share the facilities of the University theater, and each would pay its own production costs.

"Fears Commercialization"

Charles H. Crownhart, president of the Wisconsin players claims that such a proposal would make the Wisconsin players secondary to the civic company. The public would go to the civic performances rather than to the student productions because of the more professional ability of some of the civic actors and actresses.

He fears commercialization, while the present financial condition is satisfactory.

University officials have reserved their opinions until such a time as the plan shall be submitted in detail.

Episcopal Chapel Construction Job Will Begin Soon

Construction work on the Episcopal chapel, which will be located at University and Brooks streets, for university students will begin immediately, according to the Rev. George R. Wood, of the Episcopal church here. The Rev. Wood, who has just returned from the diocesan conference at Milwaukee, states that sufficient funds from the campaign held there are available to start this work. Up to date, \$154,000 has been pledged. Of this sum \$81,000 is in cash, and according to the agreement at Milwaukee, the first \$100,000 will go toward the Madison chapel.

"All members of the conference, and especially the bishops, are in favor of this work at Madison," stated the Rev. Wood, Friday.

Present plans are for a building that will not only be a chapel, but at the same time accommodate club rooms, offices, dining room, and an apartment for the hostess.

fraternity having as high as 85 per cent.

Admits Some Fraternity Ideals

Gundelfinger admits that fraternities do have ideals but in order to be a successful fraternity man one must necessarily violate them one and all. He recommends that the ideals be changed to read: Impoliteness, Indolence, Dishonesty, Poor Scholarship, Extravagance, and Immorality.

The part college fraternities played in the war has been brightly painted by their advocates. Exactly 99 per cent of the commissions in the army were held by fraternity men. Gundelfinger asks why the commissions were monopolized by the Greeks? Why weren't they equally divided with the independents? This, he said, brings one to the greatest criticism made against the fraternity—the unfairness which continues to exist after graduation in the world at large. If two men are candidates for the same position, the Greek, just because he is a member of a national fraternity will be given preference.

Universities Responsible

Gundelfinger says that Universities are responsible for much of the insanity existing today. He calls undergraduates lunatics and most of the professors maniacs, the former having minds scattered thinly over a great variety of subjects, the latter having minds deeply rutted in narrow and nearly fathomless grooves.

He raps the tutorial system as an unnecessary evil and classifies tutor hounds into three classes: the poor boy without brains, the rich boy with the same lack, and the rich boy with brains. None of these three classes have a right to be on the campus, he says.

Drama Tournament Enters Semi-Finals at West Allis Tonight

The Wisconsin home talent dramatic tournament, sponsored by the College of Agriculture throughout the state, reaches its semi-final round tonight, when two groups of contenders meet at West Allis and Marshfield. West Bend will be the scene of the third and last semi-final contest Wednesday evening.

When the final meeting takes place during the afternoon and evening of February 8 at the university Stock pavilion, junior and adult groups competing, it will be the culmination of a series of rounds which have included first county, and then district in the semi-final rounds.

Supervision and arrangements have been in charge of Profs. D. E. Lindstrom, K. L. Hatch, and G. H. Kalb. Various other staff members of the College of Agriculture have acted in the capacity of judges in the contests.

Set Horse Show Date for Feb. 6 in Stock Pavilion

(Continued from Page 1)
stock includes horses, sheep, swine, beef and dairy cattle.

These animals were apportioned to the agricultural students applying for them last Jan. 19. The students clean, decorate, and train the animals for the show. Judges award the prizes to those animals showing the greatest improvement and care.

List of Judges

The judges for the various classes are:

Draft Horses: F. T. Burgy, Monticello, Wis.; Prof. J. G. Fuller, and E. B. Osborn, Portland, Ore.

Beef Cattle: Prof. W. L. Blizzard, Oklahoma Agricultural college; B. H. Roche, Madison; and A. C. Cooke, Madison.

Dairy Cattle: R. H. Lush, Manhattan, Kan.; E. E. Van Lone, Madison; G. M. Werner, Madison; and F. B. Wolberg, Madison.

Swine: A. D. Whitmore, Lyons, Wis.; Prof. E. H. Hughes, California Agricultural college; and Prof. J. M. Fargo.

Sheep: Prof. A. E. Darlow, Stillwater, Okla.; Walter Renk, Columbus, Wis., and L. E. Hawkins, Gracemont, Okla.

Faculty Group Is Selected to Watch Experimentalists

(Continued from Page 1)
tee for the students of the Experimental college is not known. It is expected that the students of the college will be examined by some outside group of scholars at the end of their sophomore year.

Maurice Copeland of the economics department, an adviser in the Experimental college will leave at the end of the first semester. Clarence Ayres of the philosophy department, also an adviser, will remain but a few weeks of the second semester. Their successors have not yet been chosen.

Forensic Board to Hold Debate on Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1)
fraternity and non-fraternity men in the men's dormitory elections.

Fight Pages at Texas

A similar controversy is being staged on the University of Texas campus in which Greek-letter societies face the severe crisis of having their charters revoked.

Announcement of the date and of the members of each team will be announced in the Prom Cardinal, according to the three members of the appointed committee.

The metric system of weights and measures has been adopted in Mexico.

China has about one mile of railroad to each 200 square miles of its area.

Association for Disabled Closes Convention Here

Expository addresses by two members of the university staff at an afternoon session at the Wisconsin General hospital brought to a close the two day convention of the State Association for the Disabled.

Dr. J. C. Elsom, associate professor of physical education and physiotherapy, discussed physiotherapy, explaining its values as applied to the work of rehabilitation in which the association is interested.

The other talk by Dr. Helen Dennison, lecturer in physical education, explained and outlined the course in physiotherapy and the manner in which to put it into operation at the University of Wisconsin.

Following the meeting the convention adjourned after having transacted the annual routine business affairs.

Request Recall of Motorists License, Gasoline Tax Law

Among the bills presented in the legislature Thursday was one by Charles A. Barnard, L2, of Brillion, which asks the repeal of the drivers' license law on the ground that it is unpopular and not being enforced.

Another law to be presented, this one by Frank L. Prescott, of Milwaukee, severely criticizes the four cent gasoline tax bill which is being pushed by the Wisconsin Good Roads association. The aim of the tax is said to be a concrete paving program for the entire state.

Armistice day will be a legal holiday if the bill sponsored by Mauston's representative, O. S. Loomis, becomes a law. Previously, memorial ceremonies have taken place on the day but no holiday has been celebrated in official circles.

De Haven Officially Made Skyrockets Editor Friday

Robert DeHaven '29 was appointed Skyrockets editor by the Daily Cardinal Board of Control Friday. Although DeHaven replaced Ted Holstein '30, resigned, earlier in the semester, the appointment has just been made official.

Ohio University Professor Wins Research Award

New York.—The Nichols medal for "research published during the current year which, in the opinion of the jury, is most original and stimulative to further research," has just been awarded to Prof. William L. Evans, chairman of the department of chemistry in Ohio State university, according to announcement by the New York Section of the American Chemical society.

The award was made to Professor Evans for his contributions to the chemistry of carbohydrates, the announcement said. The medal will be formally presented to him at a national gathering of chemists here on March 1, when he will deliver an address on "The Mechanism of Carbohydrate Oxidation."

The Nichols medal was established in 1903 by Dr. William B. Nichols, a charter member of the American Chemical society, to encourage original research in chemistry. It is considered one of the most distinguished of American honors in chemical science.

Lathrop Ex-Officio Regent; Was Not Appointed to Office

John H. Lathrop, first chancellor of the university, was a regent ex-officio due to his official position in the school from 1849-59, and not an appointed regent, as was stated in a Cardinal article yesterday. Henry Barnard, listed also in the story of famed regents, was the second chancellor, and a regent ex-officio, from 1859-61. Lathrop and Barnard halls were named for these two men.

Swimming Pool Infected After Influenza Epidemic

University of Cincinnati. — Dr. Chenoweth, of the University of Cincinnati has ordered the closing of the girls' swimming pool, in the Women's building, due to sinus and ear trouble which has developed after an attack of influenza. Although the pool is expected to be open to swimming classes after the February examinations, no definite comment has been made on the point up to the present time.

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Lieb Denies Acceptance of Irish Job

Plebe Mermen Will Swim in Three Meets

Telegraphic Races Arranged With Iowa, Illinois and Chicago

Telegraphic meets with Iowa, Illinois, and Chicago will be held by the freshman swimming team, according to Coach Allen Pederson. The Iowa tussle will take place a few days prior to the contest here between the varsity and the Hawkeyes on Feb. 9. A telegraphic meet is held under the same conditions as in a regular one—starters, timers and judges are present—only the opponents do not swim against each other, members of the same team offering the competition.

Diving Not Included
Results are then compared and the team obtaining the most points emerges victorious. Diving events are excluded, because the element of time is not a factor.

"The ability of this year's frosh squad is below that of last year," admitted Coach Pederson concerning the strength of this season's plebes.

Time Trials Show Stars
The second preliminary time trials held a few weeks ago for freshmen showed Clyde Chizek doing best in the dashes and Walter Falk in the 440. In the backstroke were Kenneth Connell and George A. Hall, Stanley Ashley, Welburn Hooper, W. Allen Abbott and William Murray, Smith and Howard Montgomery are the outstanding performers in the dives.

Selection through competition has cut the formerly unwieldy body of 60 frosh candidates to about 15. An attempt to organize a freshman water polo team will be made next semester. In the meantime, like the varsity, the frosh are refraining from further workouts until the end of the semester examinations.

Hoosiers Prepare to Make Trouble in Big Ten Race

Bloomington, Ind.—While the Indiana university athletes were busy with their first semester final examinations, four coaches continued to make plans for the near future, when the winter indoor program will open in full force.

Coach Everett Dean was especially busy mapping out the campaign for his Hoosier net team in the seven remaining conference games. It is still possible for the Hoosiers to finish high in the Big Ten although they lost three of the five opening Big Ten games.

That the Hoosiers have reached their anticipated stride was shown last Monday, when they completely routed the Minnesota Gophers at Indiana. The short pass attack employed by the northerners which has baffled many opponents, was powerless against the Indiana defense, while the Indiana offense time and again broke through the Gopher defense for points.

Loss All-Conference Guard
In the remaining games of the schedule, Indiana will play without the services of Bob Correll, Bloomington, ex-Capt. and all-Conference guard. Correll played one of the best games of his career against Minnesota, scoring eight points in the first half.

Claron "Lefty" Veller, one of the smallest men on the varsity squad, appears to be the logical successor of the veteran. He has relieved Correll in practically all of the games to date.

While Capt. Wells and Strickland are secure in their forward berths, ranked as two of the best in the Big Ten, two new threats have shown up in Ashby and Miller. In his first varsity game, against Minnesota, Miller played brilliantly. His height makes him valuable on defense, and from a short range he is one of the most accurate goal shooters on the squad.

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Just about this time every year somebody resurrects this veteran joke . . . **Hopeful Substitute** (somewhat angered over his bench warming activity): Coach, I'm disgusted. Why don't I ever get in the game? Haven't I got the stuff? . . . **Irate Coach:** Sure son, you've got the stuff . . . but we're saving you for Prom! . . . Who was the originator of this bit of humor? . . . **Johnny Farquhar** is still laid up with his injured leg . . . he limped into the gym yesterday but left soon after to get back in bed . . . **Lunde**, who seems to be the best available pole vaulter this year, is also a ski performer of some merit . . . It may be cold to some of you guys but its spring down South . . . Furman university in Greenville, South Carolina, has already begun spring football practice . . . and has four giant tackles each weighing 250 pounds . . . We understand a new organization is being assembled on the campus . . . **"White Fades"** . . . intended for Campus fade-outs . . . **Bill Grube** was stumbling around yesterday with a suspiciously swollen set of lips . . . "Get that in playing fraternity basketball?" we inquired solicitously . . . "Naw," grumbled Grube, "been boxing—got hit too hard." . . . Somebody is continually scooping the world on **Tom Lieb** . . . In fact there is one paper in town that prints a daily scoop on the Badger (?) coach . . . But news is scarce these days . . . even **Roundy** had to resort to baseball, bowling and football to fill his column yesterday . . . Between semesters the Badger winter sports teams (skiing and skating) will see action at Milwaukee, Oconomowoc, and Wausau . . . Back to the books.

Crew Finishes Semester Work

Murphy Soon Will Cut Present Squad of 54 Men

Varsity crew candidates were dismissed Friday afternoon for semester examinations. The men stopped work a week ago, in order that they might study for their exams.

The coach has had 54 crew candidates working out a half hour daily in shifts of 16 each. The squad will be cut from its present unwieldy number soon after the start of the second semester, due to the limited facilities in the crew loft.

There are over 100 freshman candidates who must be given a chance to display their wares, and with their addition, the hours for practice will be greatly curtailed in the next semester.

Candidates who have been working in the machines for the last week include: Lucas, Horsfal, Keenan, Drouet, Weber, Goodman, Woeful, Woodman, Oberdick, Lumpkin, Otjen, Jaeger, Dutton, Cromey, Wright, Everman.

Jasper, Sperling, Pamphier, Stark, Ihde, Beers, Watson, Sherman, Stone, Monaghan, Cook, Hovey, Hartridge, Sherman, Woodward, Zabel.

Schmidtman, Roberts, Goodnough, Elkinton, Knudson, Tingle, Shannon, Christenson, Marcus, Comee, Eales, Michael, Barlow, Tews, Helmer, Pollock, Williams, Carney, Eldridge, Rink, Kesting, Marple.

Wells in Good Condition
Against Minnesota, Capt. Wells played an outstanding game, sacrificing many shots to feed team-mates coming under the basket.
Branch McCracken, rugged pivot (Continued on Page 10)

Gamma Phi's Take Women's Basketball Title

Tri Delts Drown Chadbourne, 55 to 7, in Consolation Tilt

Thursday evening marked the termination of the women's intramural basketball tournament when Gamma Phi met Chi Omega in the finals. At the same time Tri-Delt met Chadbourne to decide the consolation game.

Gamma Phi won the tournament, defeating Chi Omega by a score of 26 to 14 in a fast and exciting game. Both teams were well matched and the outcome remained doubtful throughout the game. At the end of the half Chi Omega led, 12 to 8.

Gamma Phi got into their stride in the next period and soon took the lead, completely overwhelming Chi Omega by scoring 18 points to their 2. Payne, for Gamma Phi, and Bucklin, for Chi Omega, were star players.

The consolation game, won by the Tri-Delts, was characterized by heavy scoring, the Tri-Delts piling up 55 points to the 7 scored by their opponent, Chadbourne. The game was made uninteresting for spectators by slow playing and the one-sided score. The Tri-Delts, however, displayed the best teamwork of any quintet which entered the intramural tournament this year. McCalley and Holt, star forwards, ran up the points for Tri-Delt.

Lineups: Gamma Phi—O. Payne, M. McLellan, H. McLellan, S. Nash, H. Bardeen, M. Briggs.

Chi Omega—L. Swenson, C. Flint, R. Blocki, J. Lundi, H. Dines, B. Bucklin.

Tri-Delt — McCalley, G. Holt, G. Niss, B. Owen, S. Owen, M. Parkhurst.

Chadbourne—I. Kutchera, L. Schuehardt, J. Schroeder, O. Zuelhke, M. Marshall, A. Bingham, L. Horton.

Pup Joins Men's Swimming Class; Received Coldly

A small, white dog, with a fondness for water sports disturbed the usual course of things in the 2:30 swimming class in the men's gymnasium Thursday afternoon.

The 'pup' got along in splashy style with some of the boys in the pool until the crowds around the sides grew so large that it was felt something had to be done.

A number of attempts to keep him out of the pool failed. He slipped out of the hands of his disposers and slid right back. An effort to get him (or her) to cool off in the shower room also failed. Finally he was grabbed by the collar and shown the door.

California Crew Begins Training; Have 7 Veterans

Berkely, Calif.—Ky Ebright, varsity coach, is beginning work building another University of California crew with seven out of the nine men who won the world's title last summer back on the job. He organized his varsity candidates at a meeting at the crew sheds recently and his first regular workout was held Jan. 22.

Curly S'elder, bow, and Don Blessing, cox, are the two members of the 1928 championship aggregation who have graduated. Ward Von Tillow, bow on the 1926 and 1927 varsities, and Vincent Mullins, cox of the jayvees last season, are looked upon as leading candidates for the vacant berths.

Returning members of the last crew include Pete Donlon, stroke; and the following oarsmen: Hub Caldwell; Bill Thompson, Jim Workman, Bill Dally, Fran Fredericks and Jack Brinck.

HOCKEY SQUAD
There will be a varsity-frosh hockey scrimmage held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All candidates for the two squads are requested to report.

Wildcats Sponsor 17th Prep Meet; Ask 1600 Schools

Evanston, Ill.—Sixteen hundred invitations to participate in the seventeenth annual interscholastic track, swimming and wrestling meet at Northwestern university have been mailed to high schools throughout the country. The meet which is expected to attract nearly 1,000 prep school athletes will be held March 22 and 23.

Last year's meet was attended by 600 youths but the addition of wrestling to the list of events will boost this number considerably. A large number of high schools are taking up wrestling and few if any interscholastics with this sport included are held.

Prep Competition Good
Prep competition of collegiate caliber is on tap when these athletes get together. Sixteen years of wear and tear on the records have brought them up to marks that would do credit for the average college performer.

Last year eight states were represented in the meets. They were Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and New York. A number of Oklahoma schools are expected to send wrestling teams to further extend the prestige of the mat sport in that state.

Chicago Contributes Many
Chicago and Detroit have contributed the largest number of schools in the past. Fifteen Chicago schools were represented in the track and eight in the swimming games last year while nine Detroit schools sent ten teams.

The three sports will be in charge of the respective coaches of the sport at Northwestern. Tom Robinson, veteran swimming coach and winner of many conference championships will manage the swimming meet. Frank Hill, famous Purple track coach, will handle the job of running off the many track events while Orion Stuteville, former Olympic wrestler will take care of the wrestling duties.

Indiana Initiates Indoor Cinders

Hoosier Track Squad to Hold Its Firsts Indoor Meets

Bloomington, Ind.—Encouraged by the showings made by several recruit candidates, Indiana University's track team, under Coach E. C. Hayes, continued to hold workouts in the field house preparatory to the opening of the indoor season Feb. 9, at Notre Dame. The Hoosier thimble, for the first time in history, will hold at-home indoor meets, entertaining Ohio State and Purdue squads here on successive week-ends.

In recent trials on the improvised track, several good records have been turned in. Dash men are prominent among the newcomers in the Crimson squad. The Hoosiers have been weak in the shorter distances since the graduation of Robert Pepper, sensational dash star of two years ago. Gordon, Scully, and Stanley, recruits, are showing promise in the dashes and may be used in the indoor meets.

Frosh Show Up Vets
Parks and Pierre, two promising middle distance men, are giving veterans close competition, and Parks appears to be an outstanding prospect in the hurdles. Hatfield, Brown, and Leavitt are being tried in the hurdles, Hatfield especially showing promise. Faunce, speedy halfback of last season, is reporting for track for the first time, and will be used on the relay teams and in the broad jump.

In the distance runs, Leas and Steele, freshman conference champions, and Shafer are improving, and are causing the veterans, Fields, Clapham, and Banks, considerable trouble.

Weak in Field Events
The weak spot of the squad appears to be the field events. Todd, veteran decathlon star, is the only outstanding candidate now reporting for the pole vault and high jump, and (Continued on Page 10)

Coach Leaves Town Again; May Get Offer

Badger Mentor Has Not Accepted Position Yet; Goes South

By AARON GOTTLIEB
Tom Lieb, Badger line coach, has not signed to coach at Notre Dame!

In an interview granted to a Daily Cardinal reporter late Friday afternoon, the Badger line coach denied the statement issued through the Capital Times in their evening edition Friday, relative to his going to Notre Dame in a coaching capacity, was true.

Cornered in the trophy room of the gymnasium as he was preparing to leave, the "now he's signed and now he hasn't" coach, when requested to make a statement concerning his departure from Wisconsin, said:

Denies Assertion
"No, I haven't signed with any school, and they (the Capital Times) have no right to print such a thing. I haven't even seen the paper with the story, but at any rate, I haven't authorized such an announcement."

However, the interview, which lasted from one end of the trophy room to the door of Lieb's car, terminated with the declaration that he was leaving town right away and going "down south."

Goes "Down South"
Just where down south, Lieb refused wrong place, so immediately he had it carried over the 16 heads by the coxswains and the commodore and set down close to the trap door so (Continued on Page 10)

Mike Makes His Men 'Hump' as He Yells Out Orders

He stands there with his hands in his pockets waiting for the men to come up through the trap door. Using plus-fours for trousers, he gives the appearance of a sophomore or a junior as he gazes at one of the rowing machines and wonders what to stress today in the way of crew form.

While the Freshmen are studying for the examinations, Mike Murphy is teaching his new wrinkles to about 60 varsity and junior varsity men five days a week.

Murphy glanced at the coaches' desk at the far end of the balcony. In (Continued on Page 10)

Coach Christie Begins 29th Season on California Track

Berkeley, Calif.—University of California track men will heed the call to the colors this week, when Coach Walt Christie orders practice for all varsity and freshman candidates. Christie faces his twenty-ninth consecutive season at California with only nine point-winners in the last Big Meet remaining for competition this year, but hopes to develop sophomores and junior college transfers to take the places of athletes who have graduated.

The California varsity track schedule opens on March 30, when the Bears travel to Los Angeles to meet Southern California. The complete schedule:

- March 30, Southern California at Los Angeles.
- April 6, Olympic Club at Berkeley.
- April 13, Washington at Berkeley.
- April 20, Stanford at Palo Alto.
- The California-Stanford freshman meet will be held Friday afternoon, April 12, probably on the California Oval at Berkeley.

The Outing club will hold its weekly ski and sled party Saturday. Nineteen girls enjoyed the trip last week, according to Margaret Fosse '29, president of the organization. Efforts are being made to get sufficient equipment for all who wish to participate. Previous knowledge of these sports is not necessary in order to have a good time. All who wish to attend should report at Lathrop hall at 3 p. m. Saturday.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR DAVID S. MORRISON

A Mortar Board View

Our Contributing Aide Helps Form a New Line of Attack

A Mortar Board member wrote to The Daily Cardinal Thursday expressing her views on this paper's recent criticism of White Spades and other superfluous class honor societies. Her attack against the organizations went even further than that of the editors, for she listed Mortar Board, her own senior woman's society, and Phi Beta Kappa, besides White Spades, Iron Cross, Crucible, and the rest. Only admiration can be found in her stand; for she outrightly admitted that "these organizations not only set a false standard, but they, in themselves, are performing no definite destructive or constructive work."

Whether Phi Beta Kappa, which alone honors the primary purpose of a university, scholarship, should be placed in the same category as the rest arouses some questions. The Daily Cardinal is open to further opinion regarding it, but for the present has been considering only the more obvious of the stereotyped societies.

The Mortar Board critic says: "The tempo of university life becomes an unquestioned acceptance of a society in which the object is to attain a secure position in a recognized group. To do this, you work for the standard set by that group, ir- regardless of what it means to you as an individual. You may, perhaps, admit at times that the whole situation is 'bunk' or 'hooy,' but meanwhile you go on, for bucking takes courage, and after all, is it worth it?"

The above statement seems to indicate that our contributing aid understands social psychology. For what other motive would lead one to accept White Spades, Mortar Board, or Iron Cross except desire to obtain a securer position on the campus and a greater prestige? But, knowing that the societies are "bunk," the correspondent wonders about the value of bucking. It does take courage as she says. Is it worth it?

The Daily Cardinal answers the Mortar Board member in the affirmative. If electees to bogus societies honestly believe them to be "hooy," then they as a body are right in refusing to continue the false gestures. White Spades and Crucible electees know without doubt that they can contribute nothing during the coming year as members of the organizations. Many will readily admit it even before initiation, just as James Hanks and John Bergstresser admitted it earlier this week.

Therefore, these new people—if they want to assert themselves, rather than accede passively to inane prestige bringing societies—can buck the tra-

ditional group. If the university is ever to get rid of such foolish honors, new members enjoy the power to burst the illusion that White Spades, Crucible, or Mortar Board are something holy.

Experimental College

The Thirst for "Results" Is Premature and Pointless

Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles dealing with the progress of the Experimental college.

THERE are two things which must be borne in mind when one speaks of the Experimental college in terms of results. The first is that talk about success or failure is pointless until the experimenters have announced that their work is over. The second is that a reasonable standard should be set up by which to do any judging.

The two previous articles have dealt with all that can be truthfully reported about the Experimental college. Even a canvass of every individual student would be unwise. It is simply not fair to have the door of a laboratory swinging back and forth continually with people snooping about asking about "results" and "reactions."

The Experimental college is at least a two year matter. The real test begins when the students leave the college. If the curriculum of the college is not in its final form, it is necessary to wait until it is; then have students go through with it, and then judge.

It is a simple matter, to coin a new expression, of letting the cake bake until it is through. Opening the oven door occasionally to see how it is getting on does no harm; but one can hardly expect to get the real taste of the cake by cutting out a piece and eating it when it is only half-baked.

That the Experimental college is or should be isolated, however, does not follow. Its faculty and students are not the sort who sit by themselves; so it is inevitable that judgments are made, however temporary they may be.

By what standard can one judge? To say that only one quarter of the students of the country are really intellectually stimulated by their college careers is a very liberal estimate. To say, for example, that the Experimental college has made real students of 50 per cent of its enrollment is to accredit it with an improvement of 100 per cent.

The Experimental college is the University of Wisconsin on a small scale. Its accomplishments should not be compared with a Utopian concept of education, but with the concept which it set out to improve.

The salient point is that the Experimental college is an experiment.

Eastern Progress

Lafayette's Lewis Suggests Honors Degree as Solution of College Ills

WILLIAM MATHER LEWIS recently came to George Washington university, took its pulse, prescribed frequent cold baths and introspection, and quickly left to become president of Lafayette university. His remedy worked in the first case. Now he is prescribing for Lafayette. Will it work again?

In his annual report to the board of trustees Dr. Lewis recommends the establishment of an honors degree, similar to that conferred by English universities. This degree would have a marked difference from the usual bachelors degree, both in requirements and privileges. It would be open to candidates who, in their first two years demonstrated exceptional intellectual ability, and who, in their junior and senior years did independent study and creative work of real merit. The advisability of a senior "Honors House" with separate residence hall and commons for 30 men was also suggested.

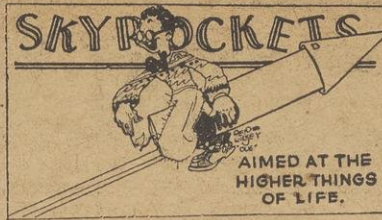
Here it seems we have something akin to a compromise between the Meiklejohn-McConn controversy. Meiklejohn has his freshmen and sophomores with which he can determine who may go to college; McConn has his "scholar's college" devoted to "discussion and debate of real intellectual depth, guided informally from time to time by visiting scholars.

The dispatch in the Philadelphia Public Ledger from which this account is gleaned is filled with guff; and it is difficult to ascertain just how much of his project Dr. Lewis has made public. What we have is sufficient, however, to place Lafayette definitely among those colleges which are experimenting with a more satisfactory work of liberal education. Dr. Lewis has something very definitely worth while, and though it is only a partial solution, to be sure, it has a real significance.

Athletes from Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England will participate with Yale and Harvard in a joint track and field meet at Soldiers Field, in Boston, on July 13, 1929. Yale and Harvard met the combined teams of Cambridge and Oxford in England in 1927, and at that time the English team was victorious.

Two political parties, the Wigs and the Toupes, control the nominations and campaigning in all student elections at the University of Ohio.

One of the features of Homecoming at Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., is a popularity contest in which a "Vi-king" and a "Vi-queen" are elected from the student body. The winners are presented with silver loving cups.



Our Public Letter to A Engineer

Dear John:
Maybe me reminding you is unnecessary, John, but Smoley Hotes what if you should forget all about Prom in the excitement of your exams? There lies tragedy, John. You'd need more than a Murad to get yourself an explanation if everything was ready for the grand march and you and Betty were sitting in Loh-maiers holding hands. You'd better put a red star on Feb. 8 on your calendar and be sure to attend this thing. You've got everyone worked up about it now. You don't want to forget to go, do you?

Well maybe I'd better not say anymore but I forgot to take a bath one Sat. night—but not last Sat., John. Repsy.
Mister Editor.

AWFOUL VERSE

To-day it is to the tune of 'She's Funny That Way.' Try It On Your Grand Pianny or Your Sunday Vocal Cords.

Not much to look at,
Nothing to see,
Glad to be living
I'm lucky to be.
I got a woman,
She's got a car,
I'm crazy for her.
Drives in the winter,
Drives in the spring,
Never refuses
To use the darn thing.
I got a woman,
She's got a car,
I'm crazy for her.
Though I blush when her golashe
slide down the aisle,
I don't care for she will laugh and
give me a smile.
A hamburger sandwich
And we don't look far,
Happiness greets us
Right where we are.
I got a woman,
She's got a car,
I'm crazy for her.

THIS COLUMN IS RUN BY THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER AND THE ABOVE LOUSY POETRY PROVES IT.

Dear Roundy Boy:

Sorry I tried to horn in on the babe you got lined up for Prom. Now, Roundy, you and I have got along swell—probably because we don't know each other personally but I want our relations to continue ever friendly so I ain't sayin no more words about your Prom girl or trying to horn in on your party. But when I see that Pip hangin on your wing, I'll know old Roundy is happy.
Repsy,
Mister Editor.

Contrib from The SOUTHERNOR
I am a Southerner and I want my Mama. Ef it gits any colder up-heah A'm gonno pack mah grip an' haid back fo' mah Alabama.

As I was walking down the street the other day and the thermometer was frozen at 20 below, I saw some bird come sauntering out of the Delta Sigs house IN HIS SHIRT SLEEVES! I went up to him and gave him a nickel in the name of humanity. The Delta Sigs had better not let that happen again or some kind soul will start a benefit to buy them some coats.

Fels Naptha Florez tells you he has an oriental run in his room and then you go into see. He points to his three dollar tapestry where a fat Hindu bezo is sitting in a street in a rug, presumably an Oriental rug. Trick.

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

"How many pieces in the orchestra last night?"
"Tiger Rag and St. Louis Blues."
I believe it.

Come folks form the line to the right, share your Cardinal with all others, congregate, for here's the great serial. At last.

The Prince of Orange says that the maid where he lives knows all the new wrinkles in bed making. Hey! Hey! She's a member.

Today in the Union

12:00—Y. M. C. A. board of directors luncheon, Round Table dining room.

7:30—Phonograph symphony concert, Assembly room.

Morals in England

They handle the problem more vigorously in England:

OFER the moral degradation of this highly moral nation

The pessimists are wailing in dismay. From a glance at their surmises to me the great surprise is

That no one's sent the wretched men away. For as far as one can gather from their incoherent blather

This England that we're living in to-day Is one mass of putrefaction full of sordid sex-attraction

And an evanescent odour of decay. So let's strip and fling this party of obtuse illiterati In the percolating ooze of Mandalay, Where the eagle and the vulture can absorb these men of culture

As they flounder in their negligees.
D. E. W. in The Isis, Oxford.

Readers' Say-So

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

MR. BUBBERT DEFENDS HIS ANTI-FRATERNITY STAND

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Ever since I announced my unsuccessful candidacy for president of Tripp hall, I and the platform upon which I based my candidacy have been the target for a verbal fusillade by a number of individuals, purporting to cast doubts upon my seriousness and sincerity in running for the office upon the platform which I proposed, and particularly upon the main plank in that platform, my "anti-fraternity" stand.

Unfortunately I made a tactical error in my pre-election strategy by incorporating into my platform a number of points which were open to mis-interpretation by the more simple minded. These extraneous points were included merely for the purpose of attracting attention to my main point.

I was then and I am now absolutely sincere in my belief that the student body as a whole is unwholesomely dominated by the selfish machinations of the fraternity-sorority clique—that the student body as a unit is definitely "out of things" as far as social activities are concerned.

The University of Wisconsin is supposed to be a liberal and democratic institution fostering liberal and democratic ideals—and the fraternity-sorority crowd are now and always have been opposed to the growth of such ideals and to the fostering of that liberal and democratic spirit.

Logically, collective action is the only possible way for the unorganized majority to oust the organized minority. I introduced my platform at the dormitories deliberately because it is a more or less coherent group—and some similar group must eventually be the nucleus of the student organization which will eventually clear the campus of undesirable and undesirable institutions.

The apathy of the student body is truly amazing, but once let that apathetic inattention be replaced by an attentive and intelligent collective social spirit, the fraternity-sorority evil will be no more.

May that day come soon.
—WALTER BUBBERT

Education of the Reading Public

The recent movement, led by the editors of the Stanford "Chaparral" and the California "Pelican," in which nine humorous college magazines on the Pacific Coast have refused "College Humor" all future reprinting rights, is a long needed step toward dispelling the cloud of silly sensationalism that cloaks the true functions of the average university today.

It has in late years become the journalistic fashion to cry up all the more sensational aspects of college life. This is perhaps excusable, as "news" is almost always the more unusual aspect of the subject treated. But out of the great public interest so aroused in the modern college student, has also grown a series of publications which depend largely for their existence upon a conscious misrepresentation of university life—a practice that can in no way be excused. They have foisted upon a credulous public the idea that "hip-flasks," "necking," extremes in haberdashery, "hazing," and interclass conflicts are essentially typical of the present college existence. The term "collegiate" has come to be applied to anything in modern life that is jazzy and loud.

As a matter of cold hard fact, along with a minority of undergraduates who alone justify this widespread "College Humor" myth, the modern university includes within its walls more than a few students who display at least the rudiments of culture and good breeding. Except in magazine stories and movie scenarios, most undergraduates are now and then forced to crack a book. Any movement to educate the great American public to this comparatively unexciting, but much more accurate state of scholastic affairs deserves hearty encouragement.

—CORNELL DAILY SUN

Religious Intolerance in India Obstacle to Self-Government

Efficient British Control Still Necessary, Says Prof. Buck

By EDWARD SODERBERG

"Imagine yourself in a fair-sized town in India, say Benares, Jaipur, or Lucknow. It is in August, the time of the great Mohammedan festival, 'Mahurrem,' celebrating the death of the two great early Mohammedan princes, Hussain and Hassan.

"The procession comes down the street, 'tiger men' in the lead, dressed and painted to ferocious resemblance of the tiger. Behind them comes the body of the procession, carrying two huge, gorgeously made paper mache tombs. It is a procession of fanciful religious orthodoxy.

"The police have routed the procession over quiet streets, as far as possible away from any Hindu temples. Say that some one starts the procession down the wrong street, past a Hindu temple. Some fanatic throws stones or mud on the temple steps, or perhaps even kills a cow—sacred to the Hindu.

Riots Erupt

"Then begins a street brawl, the Hindu out to avenge the insult to their temple, the Mohammedan fanatics crying 'death to the unbeliever!', and before it is over, there is bloodshed, and several deaths.

"Or, as sometimes happens, Hindu and Mohammedans have processions on the same day—they meet, everyone is overwrought, almost hypnotized, by his religious fervor. The inevitable street brawl begins, and soon there is a real riot.

"That is one reason why British influence will not be withdrawn from India for some time, until religious tolerance is firmly established, until the great masses are more cognizant of a national spirit than they are today," said Philo M. Buck, Jr., professor of comparative literature, in a recent interview.

In India 16 Years

Prof. Buck, born in Morristown, New Jersey, was taken by his father, a clergyman, to India before he was a year old, living there until he entered Ohio Wesleyan university some 16 years later. Nini-Tal, Nepal, India, in the Himalaya mountains, was Prof. Buck's home for most of his early life.

After Ohio Wesleyan, came post-graduate work at Harvard. Prof. Buck has always been interested in Indian affairs, and has made several visits since taking up his residence again in this country. His last long stay was in 1923, when he lectured in the larger Indian university as an exchange professor of the Carnegie institute.

"British rule," continued Prof. Buck, "has been really efficient, externally. British government in India has been probably the most honest and able administration in a foreign country that there has ever been. Of course, as is only natural, Indians resent the fact that a foreign power administers, giving them a Western civilization, dispensed from a Western center.

British System Efficient

"But as far as British efficiency is concerned, the solving of plague and famine difficulties, increases in leprosy institutions, doubling of the span of life, tremendous increases in population, all point to the high standard of such government.

"The question of India's becoming her own mistress is a vital question to every Englishman in England. It is not like the Philippine question to us. It is much more vast, much more important. Every Englishman believes that India should control her own destiny, but he also believes that the time has not yet come for such control. The leaders in the reform movement are enlightened, but they form only a minute part of the Indian population, and there is a very serious question as to whether they could hold their power, should India be told to work out its own salvation.

"Until the great masses of India can forget their communal rivalries, religious prejudices, self-government would plunge India into terrific turmoil. Such questions as the capital invested in India, India's ability to hold internal and external peace, India's ability to prepare internal and external national defense, must be seriously considered before she is given the reins of government.

Still a Rural Country

"India is still a rural country, practically 80 or 90 per cent. of its population living in the villages, with only a slight portion of its population greatly changed by the industrialization of such cities as Bombay, or Calcutta."

Prof. Buck also pointed out that India's ideas of social reform, and self-government, have resulted directly from British influence and teachings, and that such enlightened principles could not possibly have progressed so rapidly, had not the British encouraged them by a program of extensive education and western civilization.

Commenting upon Mrs. Mayo's book, "Mother India," Prof. Buck was quite resentful of the pictures of Indian life she presented.

"Mother India" Incorrect

"Statistically speaking, Mrs. Mayo has the facts as correctly as is possible in such a short visit. But she has ignored, in many places, the very genuine efforts the Indians are making to remedy such defects, and she has often drawn utterly incorrect conclusions from her facts.

"For example, her picture of India's 'child marriages' is greatly resented by the Indians, because such conditions are not general, and occur only in 'ugly spots.' An Indian commission has investigated and printed a report showing that these early marriages are countenanced only in certain restricted localities, and that this situation is gradually being remedied.

"Again, Mrs. Mayo comments upon the large percentage of illiteracy in India, seemingly forgetting that a high degree of culture is possible without literacy. She fails to record the fact that the Indians possess a most cultured knowledge of literature, and poetic tales, told from mouth to mouth by the traveling poetic-reciters.

Social Work Commendable

"The Indian does not gain his literature so much through books, as through this oral presentation. The Emperor Akhbar, for instance, one of the world's greatest rulers, was unable to read or write, and yet he is agreed to have been a most cultured person. His culture was gained, partially, from hired readers, who gave him hours and hours of readings.

"And, in this connection, it might be well to remember that great Homer was illiterate."

Speaking of Indian social work and welfare work, Prof. Buck said there is no such type of work in America. Here social and welfare workers receive a nice fat wage for their efforts. In India, not only is such work done without remuneration, but it is often done only under tremendous personal sacrifice.

Students Fool Doctor by Water Ruse; School Closed

Topeka, Kansas—Students at the university found an ingenious way to circumvent their professors and studies. Each morning as the doctor began his round through the fraternity houses, fraternity brothers preceded him down the halls pouring enormous quantities of hot water down the throats of pledges. The number of students reported running temperatures was so startling that college was dismissed for ten days.

Committee Makes Arrangements for Prom Cab Service

Convenient and reasonable transportation facilities for Prom-goers have been arranged by the transportation committee under the chairmanship of Clarence Jacobson '30. Jacobson announced Thursday that the Checker Cab company would furnish official cabs for Prom night, Feb. 8, as the company has agreed to give special rates.

Transportation within a limited area will be made at a flat rate of 50 cents by the Checker company. The limits are Wisconsin and Randall avenues. Between them Prom couples will be carried at the special rate. Whenever possible it is preferred that two couples take a cab together.

Outside the limits, the regular meter rate will be in force. The service includes calling for men, taking them to their consort's houses and then to parties or to Prom at the Memorial Union building.

The Yellow Cab company will operate under the customary meter rate.

GRADUATE CLUB

The first of the series of Graduate club teas which was to have been held in the Beefeater's room Sunday, Jan. 27, has been changed to the Graduate room of the Memorial Union on the same date from 4 to 6 p. m., according to Gertrude Beyer, a member of the arrangements committee.

Professor Ross Urges Dismissal Wage

A guaranteed legal dismissal wage to all thrown out of work will end or at least lessen the great fear of the dreaded dismissal slip in the pay envelope, claims Prof. E. A. Ross, sociologist now on leave of absence from the university and professor of sociology on the Floating university. "The fear of losing the job," says Dr. Ross, "is perhaps the most prolific source of misery in the world today. From conversations with wage earners, one gathers that fear of find-

ing the dreaded 'blue slip' in the pay envelope really poisons life for multitudes.

"The public employe is protected in various ways against abrupt and undeserved dismissal. In universities, the professor is usually given a year's notice, or else his salary is continued for at least a half a year. School boards, hospitals, churches, and non-gainful organizations generally feel that it is indecent to cut off a faithful servant without giving him reasonable time to look around for another place. Even by private employers, professional men are usually not dismissed without more or less notice."

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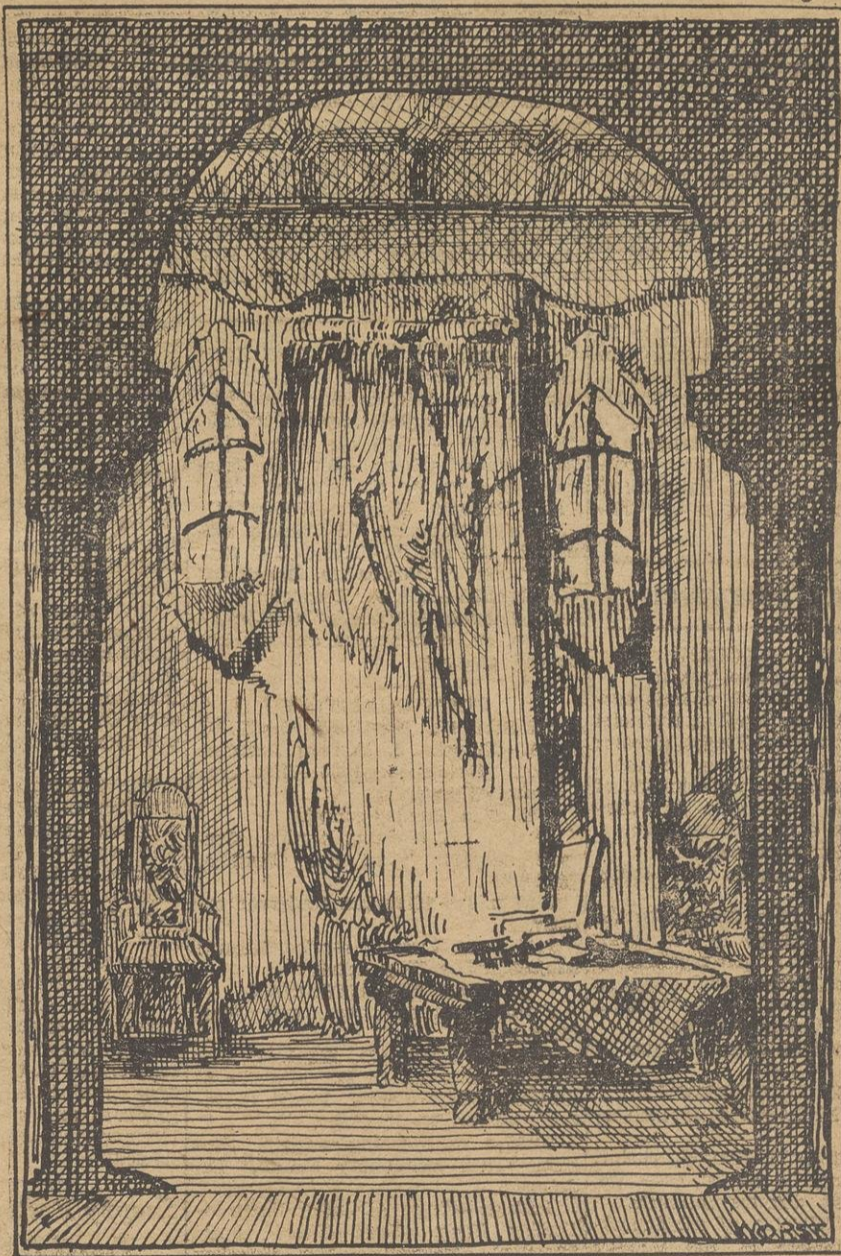
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The Wisconsin Literary Magazine for February contains articles of notable distinction. Here you will find the best of undergraduate writing; story, essay and verse.

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Published Today

Thirty-five Cents

The Rev. George R. Wood, Nov. S S J E

Active Chaplain at St. Francis House
will be the special preacher

Sunday, January 27th

at the 11 o'clock service at

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

WORLD of SOCIETY

Wives of Convening Editors to Be Guests at Social Functions

Plans are being made for the entertainment of the wives of the editors who will attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Press association, which is to be held in Madison from Feb. 14 to 16.

A committee, consisting of Mrs. Don Anderson, Miss Moana Hamilton, Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, Mrs. Andrew W. Hopkins, Mrs. W. A. Sumner, and Mrs. Kenneth Olson, is arranging for a series of enjoyable events.

On Thursday afternoon there will be a tea and reception held at the Governor's mansion, with Mrs. Walter J. Kohler, wife of the Governor, as hostess. Burt Williams is arranging a buffet dinner and a theater party for the evening.

A bridge luncheon is scheduled for Friday noon and afternoon, at which the ladies will be the guests of the State Journal; this affair will be held in the Memorial Union. In the evening the ladies will join the editors in a round-up banquet.

Announce Engagement of Miss Bessie Prehn and Gustav Maasen

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Prehn of Milwaukee have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessie Prehn, to Gustave Maasen of Madison.

Miss Prehn, who is assistant supervisor of music in the Sheboygan public schools, is a graduate of the music school of the State Teachers' college. Mr. Maasen is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Ellis-Hastings

Miss Florabelle Ellis and Dale H. Hastings were recently married in Bellefontaine, O. The bride is a graduate of the Miami Valley Training School for Nurses in Dayton, O. Mr. Hastings attended Lawrence college at Appleton, and later completed a course in the Agricultural School in the University of Wisconsin.

Church Services

LUTHER MEMORIAL
The Rev. A. J. Soldan, pastor.
Mrs. E. R. Gesteland, church secretary. Miss Grace Bratline, financial secretary. Dr. Sigfrid Praget, director of music. Donald Larson, organist. Mr. A. R. Graham, superintendent of Sunday school. Prof. Geo. S. Wehrwein, leader of student Bible class.
9:15 a. m. Sunday school.
10:15 a. m. Music by the string quartet.
10:45 a. m. Services. Sermon by the Rev. Soldan. Anthems by the junior and senior choirs. Organ numbers by Donald Larson: Prelude and Fugue in C major—J. S. Bach. Berceuse in A—Delbruck. Fanfare—Dubois.
7:00 Intermediate Luther league.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
University Methodist 1127 University avenue.
The Rev. Arlie H. Krussel, pastor. The Rev. George V. Metzger, associate. Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music.
9:30 a. m. Meeting of all departments and classes of the Sunday school. Argonaut classes for adults. Special classes for students.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon by the pastor. Music in charge of Prof. Iltis.
5:00 p. m. Fellowship hour for University students.
6:00 p. m. Cost supper.
6:30 p. m. Student meeting under auspices of Student association of Wesley Foundation. Stereopticon lecture by H. K. Lee, Korean.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
Corner Wisconsin avenue and East Dayton street. James H. Hart, pastor. Mrs. J. S. Supernaw, soloist.
10:30 a. m. Morning service conducted by members of Unitarian Laymen's league. Address by Hon. George F. Comings, former Lieutenant Governor, "Social Democracy."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Madison theatre, 204 State street.
11:00 a. m. Sunday service. Subject "Truth." 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—testimonial meeting in church edifice, 263 Langdon street.

REFORMED
Memorial, 14 West Johnson St., Cal-

Mary W. McNamara Gerald McCormick Married Recently

Miss Mary Wilmert McNamara was married to Gerald Thomas McCormick of Milwaukee at the church of St. Thomas Aquinas in Milwaukee, on Jan. 8. The ceremony was solemnized by Monsignor Blackwell at a nuptial high mass and was attended only by immediate relatives and friends.

Miss Phil Guenther, a close friend of the bride, and F. J. O'Connell, who is a fraternity brother of the groom, were the only attendants.

Mrs. McCormick, who formerly lived in Antigo, at one time attended the University of Wisconsin. Mr. McCormick is a graduate of St. John's Military academy in Milwaukee, and of the University of Wisconsin, in the class of 1925. He is a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick will live in Milwaukee, where Mr. McCormick is assistant city engineer.

Josephine Jeffers and Lyman Park Married Jan. 19th

Lyman Park and Miss Josephine Jeffers of Lake Geneva were married Saturday, Jan. 19, at the parsonage of St. Francis church in Lake Geneva.

Miss Elizabeth Jeffers was the bridesmaid, and Mr. Allen Park the best man. The ceremony was attended by the members of the two families and by close friends.

Mr. Park, who is cashier at the Farmers' National Bank in Lake Geneva, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Park will make their home in Lake Geneva.

vin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, special class for students; 11:00 a. m. English service: prelude, "Venetiene"—Godard; solo, "The Silent Voice" (Roma)—Mrs. H. Teasdale; anthem by the student choir, "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward); offertory, "Reverie" (Williams); sermon by the pastor, "The Call to Service," solo, "Thine is the Greatness" (Gallbraith)—Mrs. H. Teasdale; postlude, "Marche Solennelle" (Ketterer). 5:30 p. m. cost supper and student council meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
122 State St. Meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Chapel. J. Warren Leonard, pastor. Residence: 1004 Vilas Ave.
Hours of service:
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning service. Sermon subject: "Can the Churches Unite?"
6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor society.
7:45 p. m. Evening service. Sermon subject: "The Holy Spirit."

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Wisconsin Ave. and West Dayton St.
Pastors: George E. Hunt, D. D.; Paul S. Johnson, D. D. Minister of Education, Milo Beran. Parish Secretary, Minnie W. Hastings.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon "That Missionary Mania," Dr. Johnson.
Anthem—Sing Alleluiah Forth—Dudley Buck. Duet—Hark! Hark! My Soul—Rockwell—Mrs. Holscher and Mr. Baumann.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
Corner of Regent street and Roby road; Francis J. Bloodgood, rector; Winefrid Ryan, organist and choir director; 7:30 a. m. Holy communion; 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon by Rev. G. R. Wood of St. Francis House.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE
At 1015 University avenue; celebration of the Holy communion at 8:15 a. m. and at 10 a. m.; sermon at 10 o'clock service, "Saint Paul, Saint and Genius," by the Rev. George R. Wood, acting chaplain; 6 p. m. cost supper.

Soldiers in Brussels, Belgium, are fighting to keep a breach in the Yser river dike from inundating the entire Belgian border.

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Columbia Gets Deutsches Haus

New German Cultural Center Will Be Dedicated Jan. 29

New York, N. Y.—With ceremonies, international in character, Columbia will open a new Deutsches Haus on Jan. 29, according to announcements from President Butler and the university department of Germanic languages. This German cultural center will replace a former Columbia Deutsches Haus, which closed when America entered the World War.

Among the large number of distinguished Germans and Americans who will attend will be the German Ambassador, Baron Von Prittwitz, and Baroness Von Prittwitz, and a reception will be held in their honor. President Butler, at whose suggestion the university trustees purchased the building and gave it to the Department of Germanic Languages, will officially open it.

Director Appointed
Professor Frederick W. J. Heuser, has been appointed the director. Professor Heuser is head of the German Department at Columbia, secretary of the Germanistic society and for seven years acted as secretary of the Emergency society, which disbursed over \$100,000 for the support of German and Austrian science and art.

The new Deutsches Haus will act as an American center for the study of German culture and as another link in the chain of university institutes established in the interest of international understanding and good will.

Information Bureau
An information bureau will be maintained, where German speaking scholars, students, state officials, industrialist and parliamentarians may secure introductions and contacts with American official and university science, and literature and techno will be rendered for Americans seeking information about the German-speaking countries.

Rooms for a limited number of advanced students will be provided. It is hoped to have a visiting professor attached for one semester at least each year to the German Department, and an apartment is to be reserved for his use in the Deutsches Haus.

Social Center
The building will serve as a social, as well as academic, center for Columbia's rapidly growing colony of undergraduate, graduate and research students of the German language and literature.

Carl Wetzel of New York City, German architect and decorator, has dedicated his services to planning the interior of the Deutsches Haus, whose furniture, walls and hangings will show the tendencies of modern post-war German design.

Second Effort
The opening of the new Deutsches Haus marks the second effort to create a German cultural center at Columbia. The original Deutsches Haus was founded in 1910 by gift of Edward D. Adams, originator and financier of New York, and occupied the building now devoted to Home Study.

For six years it was a link between German and American culture, ceasing to exist in April, 1917. For a time, interest in German studies suffered a decline, but since 1922 undergraduate registration at Columbia and Barnard has doubled, while the number of graduate and research students of German languages and literature has tripled.

Snappy Poetry to Feature Travel Number of "Octy"

Poetry is to be a feature of the Octy Travel number, according to Irv Tressler '29, editor. Octy feels that there are enough readers who like to see poetry in the magazine to warrant the devotion of an entire page to this branch of literature, he declares. Octy's poetry will not be the usual type found in "Century Readings of English Literature," so popular with the students of English 30a. he warns. Poetry in the Octopus will be peppy, snappy, and will end with a punch.

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to Go to Prom in My Own Clothes!

No more Proms like last year—with half my clothes borrowed! How I worried—and I did lose Marg's glove! Nope! Never again! This year I'll get everything I need at Manchester's!



It really wouldn't do any harm to use Clara's powder and perfume, but I won't. I'll get Elizabeth Arden's face powder and that new Tabac Blonde perfume!



Never will I forget the mad rush at the last minute for a pair of flesh chiffon hose—this year you can bet I'll have those new ingrain, \$3.50



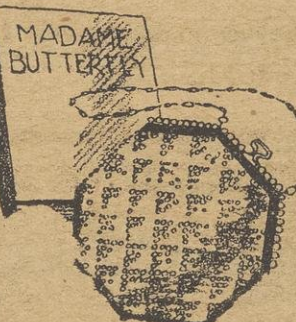
I actually did wear my own shoes last year, and of course I will this year—either silver kid or satin tinted to match my frock—I haven't decided which. \$8.50



Shame on me! I lost one of Marg's gloves last year. I'm going to have 16 button white kid ones for this Prom. \$6



What a wreck I was worrying for fear I'd break Flossie's crystal beads! I'll not take another chance—I'll get a sparkling crystal choker and play safe! \$2 to \$25.



A lovely bag adds so much to a formal costume! One of sequins trimmed with pearls or one of rhinestones would be my choice. \$4.50 to \$9.

HARRY S. MANCHESTER INC.

Research Seeks Ugliest Woman

French Actress and English Lady Are Only Candidates to Date

London.—Research has long been one of the purposes of American college and university professors but Englishmen are astonished at the latest bit of research work entered into by a group of American pedagogues who have just arrived here.

Their mission is to find the ugliest white woman in the world.

First Quest

While there has always been a dispute as to who was the most beautiful woman in history, so far as is known there has never been any doubt as to the one who possessed the most revolting features.

This Sybil of the sex was the Duchess Margaret of Carinthia and Tyrol, who lived in the middle ages and was the subject of a portrait by the Flemish master Quentin Matsys.

"The recent sale of Matsys' picture has inspired us to undertake this quest," a member of the party said.

Two Candidates

"It is remarkable that at present there are known to be only two candidates for the invidious distinction of being the worst looking woman in the world—a French actress and an English woman.

"The French woman has a mouth extending nearly from ear to ear, while her eyes are narrow slits. A waspish waist of only 14 inches heightens her ugliness.

"The English woman, who has an enormous face like that of some bovine animal and a huge nose out of all proportion even to her large head, presents an equally grotesque visage.

"It is a remarkable fact that—most women—with the possible exception of the ugly duchess—who are really ugly are sweet-natured and easily attract husbands."

BASCOM BULLETIN SCENE FOR ROMEO JULIET ACT

By C. J.

LOST—A Chi Omega pin. Phone Fairchild . . ."

This prosaic notice appeared on the "Lost and Found" bulletin board, in Bascom hall, Wednesday afternoon. And beneath it, in a bold masculine scrawl was written:

"I've found it, honey, how about a kiss?"

Now one wonders about that kiss. One also wonders if many a romance has not had its inception from this very bulletin board. Joe finds Jane's sorority pin, returns it, and gets a kiss as a reward. Then Joe—well, you know how men are.

Another notice on the bulletin board read:

"FOUND—Gold pin. Call Badger . . ."

Again there is cause for wonder. Whether it is a frat, clothes, safety, cotter, hair, stick, lodge, pledge, rolling, or sorority pin.

Another notice said: "GREEN SLICKER traded by mistake at the . . . party. Please return, etc."

One wonders about that "trade." And so that's the kind of parties the . . . have. Hmm-m! I wonder if—?

A tiny notice is tacked up in one corner. A freshman has lost his Spanish 1A grammar. No one really blames him.

Then the wondering observer had his weekly idea. "Why not count 'em?" The thought was father to the action. There were 40 "lost," and 16 "found" notices. Funny how so many lost articles never are found. Or are they?

Pens and pencils, of course, were found to be the articles most frequently lost. And purses, too, have a habit of getting lost, strayed or stolen.

Other articles listed as "missing" included 2 wrist watches, 3 cigarette lighters, 2 key rings, an umbrella, 3 trench coats, a watch—even a "fine string of pearls with a genuine rhinestone clasp."

A "liberal" reward was offered to the finder of this latter article. Another kiss, maybe. Never can tell.

Four Chairmen of Prom Activity Committees



Paul Engler



John Calenbach



Helen Lee



Jack Lacker

John Calenbach '30, Prom Floor committee chairman, is planning the events to take place in the Memorial Union on the evening of Feb. 8. He announces that the Governor's reception will be held in the assembly room. The course of the grand march has not been definitely decided. Floor surfaces of the Great hall and

council hall will be specially prepared by the house staff for dancing.

Paul Engler '30, chairman of the Prom Movie committee, has obtained the services of a Pathe news reel camera man with the assistance of John Scharnberg, Orpheum theater manager, to shoot 200 feet of film in the Memorial Union on Prom night.

The reel will receive national distribution.

Helen Lee '30, chairman of the Prom Special Features committee, is negotiating for either singing or dancing acts to entertain the dancers at "The Prom Memorial." She is also completing arrangements to have minstrels wandering through the cor-

ridors and boxes singing popular numbers.

Jack Lacker '30, chairman of the Prom Alumni committee, extends an invitation to graduate students to attend the 1930 Prom, and urges that fraternities communicate with their alumni and invite them back to Prom. —All Photos by De Longe

Issue Prom Dinner Menus, Directions to Social Chairmen

Two menus will be offered diners at the prom supper to be served in the Memorial Union at midnight and 1 a. m. of prom night. Reservation applications were mailed Tuesday to social chairmen of fraternity prom parties by Marian Palmer '30, chairman of the prom supper committee. A cold luncheon and a hot supper

will comprise the menus, the committee decided after a conference with D. L. Halverson, union steward. Halverson is planning special dishes, but will not be able to release the final menus till the arrival of information from a Milwaukee cuisine.

Tickets to the supper at \$1 a plate will go on sale with prom tickets at the Union lobby desk after Feb. 1. As the supper is an integral part of the program, and the dean's office has issued orders forbidding parties outside the Union building after 9 p. m. on Feb. 8, it is assumed that all prom-goers will attend the supper.

The committee will attempt to follow the wishes of the groups as to the hour they wish to have their supper.

Independents may buy their supper tickets with their prom tickets, according to Van Johnson '30, chairman of the Independent group.

Trials of Sheep Feeding Is Subject of Darlow Report

A. E. Darlow, acting as shepherd of the flocks maintained at the university, and successor to the late Frank

Kleinhenz, will give a report on sheep feeding trials at the meeting of the Wisconsin Live Stock and Meat Improvement council on Monday Feb. 4. Prof. K. L. Hatch, instructor in Agricultural journalism, is the secretary of the council.

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of

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before

The End of the Semester

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Eunice Tietjens Visits Daughter

Famous American Poetess Is Guest at Arden Club

A charming hostess, a vivacious conversationalist, and withal a poet, with a dream of the "white windy presence of eternity" half veiled in the sparkle of her eyes—Eunice Tietjens. Mrs. Tietjens, who is associated with Poetry, a magazine of verse, Chicago, has been spending a few days at the Arden club with her daughter, Janet, '30.

Aids Her Interviewer

"You had better ask me whether I think that the West has anything to learn from the Orient in regard to poetry," she graciously suggested to the reporter, who was furtively wondering just how and where to begin.

Referring to her book, "Poetry of the Orient," which was published recently, she explained, "I think that oriental poetry, especially the Chinese poetry, has had and is having a very great effect on contemporary poetry in England and America. The Chinese have certain qualities of conciseness, and a direct and objective way of looking at life that appeals to the West. Since a number of translations have come out in the last four or five years, there has been a distinct influence on Western poets, particularly the younger ones.

Fertilizing Influence

"The oriental poetry comes into our language as a fertilizing influence. Any great art that comes in contact with another with an impact always has that tendency."

Concerning her own education, she said, "I was destined to attend Vassar, but when the time came to go we were traveling abroad, and I persuaded my mother that I didn't want to go; so, while I have not been educated, neither have I been 'steam-rollered.'"

She thinks that most creative artists should not attend college; they should avoid being standardized. Yet she considers a university an excellent place for one who intends to study the sciences, or for a girl who has no intention of entering any particular type of work. She believes that Zona Gale's plan of giving scholarships to deserving artistic youths is a very wise one, because she personally chooses those whom she will assist, and can thus select only the ones who are suited to a college education.

Creative Impulse Varies

The creative impulse varies widely and is stimulated under different circumstances, in the opinion of Mrs. Tietjens. Poets do an endless variety of things to support themselves so that they may write. She cited an instance of a boy who was struggling to obtain a living by selling sausages in a cheap department store in Chicago, and who, however, did not lose sight of his ideal. Keats is an example of the type of person who can live in an "escape world" when realities are too oppressing.

There is a comradeship that is unique and beautiful in the affection of Eunice Tietjens and her daughter, Janet.

"Janet is my best chum," smiled the mother.

"Ditto," replied the girl.

When she was 13 years old, Janet seriously stated that she had decided after long thought to make paleontology her life work. That she is still interested in the subject, not only from the scientific standpoint, but from a very human point of view, is evidenced by the book of short poems, "The Jawbreakers Alphabet of Prehistoric times," which the mother and daughter have written in collaboration, and which will be published within a short time. It was originally printed in the St. Nicholas magazine.

Two Books Recently Published

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Tietjens has had two books published recently, since it has been some time since she has written anything for publication. Besides "Poetry of the Orient," she has written a volume of poems for children, "The Boy of the Desert," containing sketches of the Sahara and Tunis.

"I have scribbled ever since I was a child, but did not write consistently until about 16 years ago," she said.

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Intimate Revelations by an Inquiring Reporter



Behold for the First Time—A Prom Box

Among the world issues of prominence hereabouts in recent times is, "Where and what is a Prom box in the Union?"

Your reporter, being a public servant of great note, has investigated, and while no one was looking, surreptitiously slipped his vest pocket kodak out of his vest pocket and snapped what is sure to become known as "The first Prom box picture scoop."

To be sure it is a Prom box in the raw, but nevertheless, there it is. Prom-goers be comforted, especially you who sat on collapsible filing cases and typewriters last year.

This Prom box has fine ornamented plaster walls, decorated in delicate greens, set off by the red frames of Japanese prints. The floor is polished parquetry-black and white oak and maple. The table lights lend a soft concealing glow—the appropriate situation for a date. And there you are, sunk comfortably (starch collars to the contrary, notwithstanding) in a deep sofa. Cards for bridge at hand—yes. Music on occasion from a victrola—yes. Privacy—yes. What, I thought as I developed my picture, could be nicer for Prom?

FACTS

This room of delight is just around the corner from the cloakroom on the main floor. There are more like it.

It is called the "Reception Room," and ordinarily it is a social headquarters for graduate students, with periodicals provided by the Graduate club at hand, a secretaire to write at, cards to play with, and a victrola to listen to.

It is also a meeting place for men and women—conveniently near the main house entrance. Women often stop here to meet friends instead of going upstairs to the Great Hall. It's a quiet place to read.

She does not write entirely in either free verse or regular meter, but prefers to suit the meter to the mood.

Concerning trends in poetry, she thinks, "About 10 years ago the tendency was toward free verse. Now it is back to regular verse, because people have discovered the limitations of free verse. Regular verse is better suited to lyrics and longer poems."

"Of course America is my favorite country," she affirmed, "but I do enjoy Tunis. It is so exotic, but in a high and happy key, which gives one an impression of sunlight on white houses."

Federal Building Civic Dedication Set for Feb. 15

Friday, Feb. 15, has been set as the date for the civic dedication of Madison's new federal building on Monona ave., it was announced today by L. L. Pidcoe, chairman of the special Association of Commerce committee for the event.

Cooperation of the city schools, including the high school bands, has been offered by R. W. Bardwell, superintendent, and a number of civic organizations are expected to participate in the dedication of the \$1,000,000 building. Invitations to attend the exercises have been extended to Harry S. New postmaster general; G. B. Miller, chief post office inspector, Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treas-

Lathrop Dining Room Seeks New Name in Contest

The latest subject for a new name contest is the new Lathrop hall dining room. Ten sundaes for the woman student who submits the best name for the room in Lathrop hall that now corresponds to the Rathskeller in the type of food served is the prize offered by the women's affairs committee of the Union.

Contestants must submit their entries to the W. S. G. A. office in Lathrop hall before Feb. 1. Some of the names suggested are the snack shop, the tuck shop, or just the tea room.

Malts and milk shakes, sandwiches and sundaes, salads and soups, cake and cookies are served in a room decorated with modernistic French wall paper suggested by Leon Pescheret.

Miss Caroline Humphrey '26 is the manager of the food service in the dining room.

Senators John J. Blaine and Robert M. La Follette, Congressman John M. Nelson, and A. B. Aldrich, post office inspector (regional).

Furniture and equipment for the building is arriving daily according to Postmaster W. A. Devine. The building will be ready for complete occupancy next month when the court room fixtures arrive.

Prom Specials

- 2-- 11 x 14 old master border \$5.00
- 2-- Portraits in folders \$5.00
- 2-- 8 x 10 old master border \$5.00
- 2-- Portraits in folders \$5.00
- 3-- 7 x 11 border portraits \$5.00
- 3-- in folders \$5.00

The Badger Studio

Artistic Portraiture
609 State Street Badger 7904

Farmers Learn Novel Methods

Annual Demonstration to Include Everything New in Field

Conferences on farm relief, talks by nationally known agriculturalists, demonstrations of new farm implements, and educational talks on all types of farming, will occupy the annual Farm Folks' week from February 4 to 8 in Madison.

Prof. K. L. Hatch, professor of agricultural journalism, who is the director of the sessions, in the schedules of lectures has arranged for speakers who are to talk mainly on farm relief, which is the main theme of this year's gathering.

Economy Stressed

The program at the College of Agriculture Experiment station includes special sessions on economical production and efficient distribution for farm crop growers, for potato producers; for orchardists, for dairymen, and for practically every other class of producers represented in the state.

On three days of the week, special sessions will be held for those interested in the engineering phase of farming. F. W. Duffee, of the engineering department, will stage a demonstration on Tuesday, Feb. 5, of the application of power on the farm to feed grinding.

Women Not Neglected

Special programs for women have also been arranged for each day of the week. Demonstrations and exhibits will be held in the home economics building every morning. The afternoons will be devoted to discussions of better ways of homemaking and housekeeping.

Along with these there will be exhibits of 300 pound herds by Wisconsin dairymen, a discussion of whether Wisconsin farmers should raise their own seed corn, and a demonstration of a newly invented hammer-mill which is designed to save in the cost of feed-grinding.

Since 1920 the proportion of the student body which enroll from the state of Wisconsin has averaged 70.5%, ranging from 69% in 1922-23 to 71.8% in 1925-26.

FAIR PRICES - FRIENDLY SERVICE

BOOK SALE

NEW BOOKS

... at ...

50% discount

Including some late fiction and non-fiction. You will find many a good "buy" in this lot—nearly all subjects included.

Also on sale about 5,000 volumes of used fiction—texts—miscellaneous. 5c - 10c - 25c - 35c - 50c.

"Come in and browse"

BROWN BOOK SHOP

10% rebate checks—good NOW

New 'Lit' Has Many Writers

Distinguished Contributors Offer Wares in February Issue

A distinguished list of contributors is to be found in the February number of the Wisconsin Literary magazine, out this week.

Katherine Newborg '29, is described in the contributor's column as "the young lady who just recently did not buy an airplane," alluding to recent news stories in the Daily Cardinal.

Ann Chamberlain Hodges '31, well known in university circles. Helmut Summ '30, who designed the plate for "Family Tree" is active in Beaux Arts.

Tressler Contributes

Irv Tressler '30, was the author of "Shorewood Anderson Buys a Pickled Herring" which created a furor last year and resulted in the censoring of the "Lit." He is editor of Octopus.

Jim Drought '31, is a member of the Experimental college and is actively interested in architecture. He is the author of a significant essay "Not Without Honor," which treats of the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright.

Vivas, Powell Review Books

Wortley Munroe '30, who collaborates with Drought in the writing of this essay, conducts the book column of the magazine and is prominent in university literary circles.

Among the book reviewers we find John Powell, a former Octopus editor and Eliseo Vivas who has recently been appointed Venezuelan consul to Philadelphia. Both of these men are graduate students.

David Gantz '29, author of "Second Watch," the piece de resistance of this issue, is a newcomer to the pages of the Lit. It is understood that he will have other stories in future issues.

Katherine Theobald '31, is a regular reviewer for the Lit and writes with much wit and penetration. Raymond Hathaway reviews books for the Daily Cardinal under the pseudonym of Prospero.

Cardinal Staff Member

Peg Joslyn is a reporter on the staff of the Daily Cardinal and a recent transfer from Lawrence college. She also writes for the Octopus.

Will Olson '31, has been writing book reviews for a long while. His reviews of "Point Counter Point" and "Java-Java" are included in this issue.

Vickery Hubbard '32, is a phy-ed and she is expected to write other things in future issues. Molnar has been designing sets for Wisconsin Players, drawing Octopus covers and doing some work in Beaux Arts.

Indiana Quintet Trains to Upset Conference Race

(Continued from Page 3)

man, whose playing has been the outstanding factor in the hectic first half of the Indiana schedule has also cinched the center post, although Jasper, of Fort Wayne, a recruit, is still giving him a battle. At present, McCracken appears to rank with Murphy of Purdue at the top of the Conference centers, and in their meeting here, critics gave the Crimson player a slight edge.

Gill, Scheid Star

At backward, Scheid and Gill continue to alternate. Off to a slow start, Scheid has regained his speed of last season, and was largely responsible for Indiana's six-point lead over the Boilermakers before he left the floor on personals. Against Minnesota, Gill was used the entire game, and proved very effective.

Undoubtedly Indiana will cause some disturbances in the pennant chase. Remaining on the schedule are two games each with Northwestern and Iowa, and one game each with Wisconsin, Illinois, both here, and Purdue at Lafayette. The first game of the second semester will be played at Bloomington Feb. 5, when the Wildcats of Northwestern invade the Hoosier camp.

Indiana to Hold First Indoor Meet on Home Cinders

(Continued from Page 3)

it is probable that he will specialize in the former. Todd, Smalley, and Patrick, veterans, and Hughes, recruit, are outstanding in the weight events at present, while Rinehart and Hoover, the latter a sophomore, are working in the javelin throw.

Indiana's relay teams, winners in many of the outstanding relay carnivals in the country, give promise of being stronger this season than in the past.

Aid to Sherman in Picking Best Prom Fox-Trot



Ray Miller and Morey Sherman, conductors of the prom orchestras, will judge 15 entries in the prom fox trot contest and present the winning tune to their audience in Memorial Union on Feb. 8. And very presentable the entries are according to Lawrence M. Davis '30, music chairman, and his committee.

The melodies and lyrics, including a few late hour contributions which brought the total to 15, have been sent to the College Inn orchestra leaders for selection of the winners. Composers of the two best numbers will receive prizes of \$25 and \$15. The best fox trot will be played for the first time at "The Prom Memorial" and will then be placed on sale at popular music stores.

Several of the entries were written by collaboration of two or three "tin-pan alley" aspirants. A few of the authors who have entries in the hands of the judges are Bob De Haven, Jack Mason, John Ash, Todd Williston.

CORNELL CHIMES AUGMENTED

On the 60th anniversary and dedication exercises of the augmented "Chimes of Cornell," a special program was given on the historic Cornell chimes in the Library Tower. Enough new bells were added to the chimes this summer to give the carillon a range of two complete octaves.

'Standing in Line by Proxy' Will Not Be Countenanced by Faculty

Cafeteria patrons are not allowed to stand in line by proxy.

This is the gist of a gruff and unceremonious faculty announcement made yesterday noon in the lobby of the east wing of the Memorial Union. The announcement was in the form of an illustrated lecture. It happened thus:

While a Cardinal worker stood in line waiting for an opportunity to pick and eat his lunch, he became aware of the conversation of a pair of co-eds in front of him, evidently carried on for his benefit.

Error Causes Wait

It seems that Co-ed Number Three was to have met Co-eds Numbers One and Two in the lobby of the Union and that perhaps Co-ed Number Three had thought they meant the lobby of the Union rather than the ante-chamber of the cafeteria.

For some ten odd minutes the scribe was educated, amused and thoroughly disgusted by the lingo. And then—

Just as he was about to enter the portals of the Union's eating Eden, the Cardinal man felt a whirlwind of fresh air swish by him, saw a frost-rouged face puff past, and became temporarily oblivious in a gush of "Dears" and "Honeys." Co-ed Number Three had arrived!

Goliath Defiant

When he had finally extricated himself from the sloshing torrent of sentimental greeting, he found himself face-to-face with Mr. Lionel Strongfort's best cash customer—a

Tom Lieb Denies Accepting Position With Notre Dame

(Continued from Page 3) the roll could be taken as the men emerge.

That desk has been in the same place over there ever since Roundy can remember.

Nothing seems improbable with Mike around. He'll probably be holding crew races in the water uncovered by the ice company soon.

"Weigh up," calls Murphy.

He explains a slight innovation in the recovery but three or four don't seem to comprehend.

"Hell," says Mike, "gather 'round and I'll show you."

Murphy is an efficiency expert.

Already he has started learning the names of his proteges ending in "ski."

Murphy Makes His Men Step Lively in Daily Trials

(Continued from Page 3)

an instant he decided it was in the to state, although he admitted it might have something to do with his prospective coaching job, and that he would be out of town for a day or so.

The activities of the Cardinal line coach have, of late, been the favorite puzzle of Madisonians interested in football, as well as furnishing sports writers with plenty of copy.

Several things, however, are certain. One is that the gentleman in question is out of town for the day, and the other is that he is still officially known as Tom Lieb, line coach at the University of Wisconsin.

Leading Chicago Architect Speaks in Music Hall Today

Thomas E. Tallmadge, one of Chicago's leading architects, will speak on the "Story of Architecture in America," in Music hall at 3 p. m. today. The Madison branch of the American Association of University Women and the Madison Art association are bringing Mr. Tallmadge for the lecture, which is open to the public. All interested in architecture are invited.

Prom Events Will Be Well Attended, Applications Show

Reservations for Prom events are being made at an unprecedented rate, according to reports from committee chairmen Friday afternoon. The Independents' party, pre-Prom play performances, and Prom supper will be well attended, judging by the advance sale of tickets.

Van Johnson '30, Independents' chairman, has two-thirds of the reservations taken of the number he expected to attend the unaffiliated group parties. He will be in the writing room of the Union to take further reservations today from 8 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. During examination week his office hours in the same room will be from 8 to 12 each morning.

Seating charts for formal performances of the pre-Prom play show, that but a fourth of the theater is available for both nights, Feb. 6 and 7. Many good seats remain for the early informal performance to be given from 7 to 9 p. m., Feb. 6.

Reservations made with the play committee will result in a profit for the junior Prom, so the committee is anxious to have Prom-goers sign up before the open sale begins.

Prom supper reservations are being made with Marian Palmer '30, chairman of the supper committee. Tickets that have been reserved may be obtained at the Union lobby desk with Prom tickets after Feb. 1. The cost of both will be \$7 a couple.

Prom Information Booklet Will Be Issued Next Week

A preliminary program of Prom events containing information of interest to Prom-goers will be issued Monday, Feb. 4, according to an announcement by Stan Krueger '30, chairman of the ways and means committee of the 1930 Prom.

The booklet which is being printed by the Photoart house will contain the time and location of the events preceding the Prom, and the location of the boxes for groups in the Union, as well as a list of the happenings on Prom night itself.

Each person purchasing a Prom ticket will receive one of the programs. A limited supply will be made available for fraternities and sororities.

Unitarians to Hear

Cummings Speech

George T. Cummings, former lieutenant-governor, will address the members of the Robert G. Siebecker chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's league at the Unitarian church, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. on "Social Democracy." The member of the Laymen's league will conduct the services at the church on the occasion known as "Laymen's League Sunday." There will be special musical numbers for the services.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal Reaches Every Student All Ads Must Be Paid for in Advance.

FOR RENT

3 DOUBLE and 2 single rooms for men at 616 N. Lake. B. 936. 3x25.

SINGLE or double room for students or graduate women. B. 5794. 2x26.

ROOM IN SPOONER Apts., first floor right. North Henry and Lake. B. 5268. 2x26.

DOUBLE, SINGLE, and suite of rooms for girls at 430 Sterling Ct., one-half block from University Library. B. 3169. 2x26.

2 DOUBLES, one single, reasonable. Hot running water, warm rooms. 308 N. Orchard. F. 1016. 2x26.

SUITE OF ROOMS for men, 625 Mendota Court. 1st floor apt. west. B. 3326. 2x26.

ROOMS FOR MEN—1 1-2 blocks from Campus. Warm and light. Single or double. 625 Mendota Court third floor apt. 6x20.

FOR SALE

\$125.00 STEIN-BLOCH tuxedo suit, like new. Made of imported cloth. Coat lined throughout with quality silk. Size 39. Real bargain \$25. Call Fairchild 1115. 2x25

LOST

SQUARE SCARF of brown shaded silk crape. Reward. Finder call Aileen Dick. F. 260. 2x26.

A GREEN SHEAFFER'S fountain pen. Wednesday, Jan. 23, noon, on Park street or Langdon street. Finder please call B. 1806 for reward. 1x26.

ANTHROPOLOGY lecture notes. Finder please return to E. W. For-kin, 811 State street. Reward. 2x25.

SERVICES RENDERED

MAID wishes work in fraternity or sorority. Call B. 3111. 4x24.

TYPING, Topics, Themes, Theses. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. F. 1861. 5x23.

WANTED

GRADUATE girl desires roommate. 1314 Randall Court. B. 3123. 2x25

MALE HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY for ex-31 or -32 U. W. man to learn practical commercial electrical engineering in 1 year, industrial electrical engineering in 2 years, an electrical engineering in 3 years. Chance to work part time and earn living expenses. Write P. O. Box 331, Dept D. C., Milwaukee, Wis. 6x22

Highest Prices Paid For

USED BOOKS

You will save money . . . If you come in the Co-Op and get our prices before you go elsewhere HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED TEXTS.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP E. J. GRADY, Manager STATE at LAKE

Kennedy Dairy Co.

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEKEND

Three Layer Brick of

MALTED AND FRUIT SALAD With PEACH CENTER

Badger 7100

629 W. Washington Ave.

Theaters, Gossip, Twaddle, Junk

News of the Six Pop Arts and Those Who Make Them Click

By BOB GODLEY

WE see by a column of New York gossip, which comes to us regularly, that a gang of diamond crooks made a big haul in New York . . . but passed up the \$500,000 Nassak diamond . . . They left the big rock on a table like a paper weight knowing that it would be as easy to carry about and sell as the Wisconsin State Capitol . . . of course there are some nasty folks who think that the Wisconsin State Capitol has been sold already . . . but no one has tried to move it away or sell it to Iowa or Illinois.

Betty Blythe, once a great screen star, appears at the Orph in person next week. She has received good notices in the papers and is said to be able to sing much better than Lita Gray Chaplin, who is also hitting the R-K-O audiences.

Reports from the Capitol are to the effect that the Bigger and Better war cry has been taken up in earnest. Who knows? They have some great sound pictures booked . . . and may even keep the stage band.

BULLETIN

Roundy will get his Prom ticket according to a report which followed a conference between us and Mr. Catlin.

There was no mention of a Prom ticket for this writer or for the Half Wit's Half Brother . . . But we did see a list of 6 pages long of honorary guests who will get free tickets.

This list includes Coolidge, Hoover, Dawes, Gov. Kohler and some two hundred Congressmen and faculty members . . . and then Newt Halvorson tries to tell us that only 5 comps are given out.

All the former Prom chairmen and all the present Prom committee chairmen get ducated . . . and we feel that we have done a little toward the success of this prom as anyone else . . . even though we did lie our heads off and say that the Union wouldn't be crowded.

Doty

Jack Doty, Ripon college grad, rejoins Garrick players. He is just in time to help them stage "The American Tragedy" next week.

Gags

One might become facetious at this point and state that "The American Tragedy" always is staged the last week in January in Madison.

Or one might be unkind and get off something about it being tragic the way Al Jackson will do it. . . .

But

We have a feeling that it will be worth seeing. The management of the Garrick has gone to a lot of expense to produce this show . . . and the cast has been working on it for almost a month.

In the nature of an experiment in heavy drama at the Garrick, "The American Tragedy" ought to be visited by a lot of students.

Rohm

Harland Rohm, Chi Trib sport tycoon, writes of Wisconsin winter sports . . . and says that the undergraduates think that they are Parking and Necking.

Mr. Rohm is so good at writing for the newspapers that he gets paid for it . . . but did he ever try to find a place to park in Madison in winter? . . . or did he ever do much open air necking when the weather was 15 below.

Of course maybe it's possible for ga-ga couples . . . but even if we did know someone to try it on . . . we wouldn't venture it.

Louie

Louie, our dumb cell-mate, says that the gent who wrote the big letter to the Deet yesterday razzing the frat boys has yet to name a specific case

Doings for Today

Parkway—Reginald Denny and Alice Day in "Red Hot Speed." Sound. Vitaphone vaud.

Strand—"Hot News" with Bebe Daniels and Neil Hamilton. Bebe as a camera girl.

Capitol—Belle Bennett, Hamilton, and McLaglen in "Mother Machree." Added feature attractions.

Orpheum—Vaud. Wm. Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine." Comics, Eddie Borden.

Garrick—"Little Jesse James." Jackson Players. Matinee.

where the chowgreerites have been mean and undemocratic.

Yet if the people don't like to have fraternities running things they are faced with a problem . . . namely . . . as soon as a man gets good enough to hold important positions in activities, all the fraternities swoop down on him . . . and presto! he is a fraternity man.

Now

Now we can expect a story in Rockets entitled: "Presto, the Fraternity Man."

Price

Warren C. Price is chief editorial writer of the Daily Cardinal.

He is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

He believes in scholarship first, last and always.

He likes to eat steak and onions.

Lease

Rex Lease, who has a role in a picture which comes to the Orpheum soon, went to Ohio Wesleyan to study for the ministry . . . but went into the flickers instead.

He wears a scarf which cost \$3.

It is black and white.

He has to run errands for Bill Dawson.

He is good natured.

He likes Cal Coolidge and Grover Cleveland.

He will talk about either at any time.

He is 20 years old and comes from Milwaukee.

His middle name is Charles, Calvin or Chilton.

He is supposed to be a woman hater.

But the boy who lived with him during summer session says he isn't.

He believes that the function of a newspaper editorial page is to imitate the style of Thomas Carlyle or Thomas Babbitt MacCauley.

He does not believe in Santa Claus.

Between

Between exams and other awful

events we are losing the old verve and touch, yes sir, heh heh . . . but both our regular readers have been sick so who careth? * * *

So

So if this column doesn't appear next semester it will be because we have been arrested for the murder of our roommate . . . whose name is Louie. * * *

Lucas

Joe Lucas, besides being a trumpet player of renown can beat a mean piano.

Dr. Beach Believes Quarantine Laws Need Enforcement

Among those who would be generous to foreign countries by weakening our regulations on the introduction of diseases of plants and animals is not to be numbered Dr. B. A. Beach of the Agricultural Experimentation department.

Dr. Beach says that had the United States enforced adequate quarantine the live stock and plant industries would have been saved millions of dollars. He cites hog cholera as one of the diseases which was introduced into this country from England, and he warns the farmers of the states that there are in Europe other diseases of animals menacing this country unless rigid quarantine is enforced. He predicts that much the same condition exists with regard to our plant diseases.

Beach has lately commended R. W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture, for insisting that more attention be given to the cure and prevention of the diseases of live stock and plants, and that the United States

furnish better quarantine service to prevent introduction from foreign countries of disease or infected plants or animals.

Two political parties, the Wigs and the Toupees, control the nominations and campaigning in all student elections at the University of Ohio.

CAPITOL
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

STARTING TODAY!

NO OTHER PICTURE HAS EVER DONE TO AUDIENCES WHAT THIS GLORIOUS MINGLING OF IRISH TEARS AND SMILES IS DOING. WE KNOW THAT ITS FASCINATING STORY, CONSUMMATE ACTING, AND PERFECT DIRECTION WILL PROVE A SENSATION. IT PACKED FOUR CHICAGO THEATRES TO CAPACITY ALL LAST WEEK. NO FOLLOWER OF FINE PICTURES CAN AFFORD TO LET THE OPPORTUNITY SLIP BY TO SEE SUCH A PRODUCTION. IF IT TUGS AT THE HEART STRINGS AND MOISTENS THE EYES, IT IMMEDIATELY COMPENSATES BY BRINGING A HEARTY LAUGH. ALL OF THE ROMANCE, WIT, AND GOLDEN MELODY OF BIG-HEARTED IRELAND IS WOVEN INTO ITS IMMORTAL THEME.

Belle Bennett
Immortalized in "Stella Dallas"

Neil Hamilton
Famous Star of "Beau Geste"

VICTOR McLAGLEN
Star of "What Price Glory"

HEAD THE GLORIOUS CAST OF

MOTHER MACHREE

EVERYBODY'S WAITING TO SEE IT
We Promise You Exceptional Entertainment Tomorrow--Don't Miss It!

Beautiful Presentation — Francis Slightham Singing
"That Tumble-Down Shack in Athlone," Another Irish Song

Latest Collegians — "Paddling Co-eds"—News
—Mac Bridwell at the Organ

GARRICK THEATRE

TOMORROW - PHONE B-4900

Matinee Tomorrow - 3:00 PM
25c and 50c

TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:15

AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS

Offer . . .

"An American Tragedy"

By THEODORE DREISER

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

"LITTLE JESSE JAMES"

"A Musical Comedy Farce"

NEW Orpheum

MAT. until 6 pm . . . 25c
NIGHTS . . . 50c

TODAY — LAST TIMES
— ON THE SCREEN —
The Greatest Crook Romance of All Times!

WILLIAM HAINES in **ALIAS Jimmy Valentine**

with Lionel Barrymore
Karl Dane - Leila Hyams

AND A DANDY VAUDEVILLE BILL

— TOMORROW —
The Bewitching Blue-Eyed Beauty of the Screen
Miss **BETTY BLYTHE**
in Person
Sully & Thomas
O'Brien Sextette
Wyeth & Wynn
Royal Gascoignes
PHOTOPLAY
"STOLEN LOVE"
with MARCELINE DAY
Owen MOORE - Betty BLYTHE

STRAND ADULTS
Matinee 25c
Nights 40c

STARTING TODAY
DASHING, DARING, VIVACIOUS!

BEBE DANIELS

IN **"HOT NEWS"**

HERE she is again in a brand new series of stunt thrills that enliven all her pictures.

READ on. Bebe is the only comedienne on the screen today who can supply laughs and "it" — the combination you can't resist.

WITH LATEST NEWS — ODDITY — ORGAN

Laurel - Hardy Comedy
"SHOULD MARRIED MEN GO HOME?"

SEE PARKWAY HEAR

STARTING TODAY — HIS FIRST "TALKIE"
A ROLLICKING, SIDE-SPLITTING HILARIOUS COMEDY

Reginald DENNY
And ALICE DAY
in
"RED HOT SPEED"

SEE and HEAR
GUS ARNHEIM and His
Cocoanut Grove Orchestra
"OVERTURES"
with
Ursula Fautit, Noted Character

VITAPHONE
VODVIL

Announce Prom List of Patrons

Betty Baldwin Names Honor Guests for Junior Dance

Guests-of-Honor and Patrons and Patronesses for the 1930 Prom were announced yesterday by Betty Baldwin '30, queen of the function. The list includes:

Guests of Honor
 President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, President-elect and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Vice-president and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Governor and Mrs. Walter Kohler, President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, President Emeritus E. A. Birge, Miss Nan Birge, Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Henry A. Huber, Atty. Gen. and Mrs. John Reynolds, Asst. Atty. Gen. and Mrs. F. E. Bump.
Sec'y State Board of Public Affairs
 C. G. Blough, Supt. of Publ. Instr. and Mrs. John Callahan, Secretary of State and Mrs. Theo. Dammann, State Treasurer and Mrs. Solomon Levitan, Chief Justice and Mrs. A. J. Vinje, Judge and Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, Judge and Mrs. F. C. Eschweiler, Judge and Mrs. W. C. Owen, Judge and Mrs. B. W. Jones, Judge and Mrs. Christian Doerfler, Judge and Mrs. C. H. Crownhart, Judge and Mrs. J. C. Kerwin, Judge and Mrs. E. R. Stevens, Judge and Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman.

Adjt.-Gen. and Mrs. R. Immel, Senator and Mrs. John J. Blaine, Senator Robert M. La Follette, Congressman and Mrs. H. A. Cooper, Congressman and Mrs. Edward Voigt, Congressman and Mrs. John M. Nelson, Congressman and Mrs. J. C. Shafer, Congressman and Mrs. Florian Lampert, Congressman and Mrs. Merlin Hull, Congressman and Mrs. William Stafford, Congressman and Mrs. E. E. Browne.

Congressman and Mrs. G. J. Schneider, Congressman and Mrs. J. A. Frear, Congressman and Mrs. H. H. Peavy, Mayor and Mrs. A. G. Schmedeman, Regent and Mrs. Fred E. Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Berger, Regent John Cashman, Regent and Mrs. Ben Faast, Mr. and Mrs. William Breese, Regent and Mrs. Daniel Grady.

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Parents of Prom Committee Chairmen: Mr. and Mrs. Marc Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baldwin.

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Graunke, Not Laikin, Will Be Negative Debate Man

Through an error the name of George J. Laikin '31 appeared in Friday's Daily Cardinal as a member of the negative team for next semester's debates. The name should have been Walter Graunke L2. Laikin is a member of the affirmative team which will debate Michigan here.

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