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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 88

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

New Bill Lets Needy Students Select Courses

May Study Only Subjects They Need to Make a Living

Youths of limited means will be able to enter the University of Wisconsin, and take only those courses in which they are interested and which will assist them in making a living, if the bill to be introduced into the legislature by Carlton W. Mauthe, 21-year-old assemblyman from Fond du Lac, is passed.

Admitting the value of the cultural studies which, under present rules, all freshmen must take, this young legislator insists that these cultural courses are not necessary to a student who wishes to make a success of life.

Cites Own Experience

Presenting his own experiences to illustrate his contention, Mr. Mauthe tells of how, when he graduated from high school, he wanted to take a few certain courses in the state university which would equip him to enter business with his father.

Not being 21 years of age, he discovered that he could not enter as an adult special student and take only the courses in which he was interested, but would have to enter as a regular freshman and take the usual letters and science courses.

One Year Education

As a result, Mr. Mauthe entered the Babson school in Baltimore. There, in one year's time, he studied the subjects he wished to study and then entered business with his father.

Orchestra Has Final Rehearsal

Program Given by Violin Ensemble, Sextet, and Three Quartets

Three string quartets, an ensemble of 12 violins, and a sextet of violins and French horns, all under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy of the School of Music, presented a musical program at the semester final rehearsal of the university orchestra, Wednesday night, in Music hall.

The string quartet composed of E. A. Lyman, '29, first violin, Morris Goldenberg, '30, second violin, Mary L. Jones, '31, and Carl Jebe, '32, presented the first movement of the Schubert E flat major quartet. Another quartet, composed of Alice M. Kapp, '32, first violin, William A. Calder, '32, second violin, Eric Schee, '30, viola, and Wilfred W. Behm, '29, cello, played the first movement of the G major Haydn quartet.

An ensemble of 12 violins, played by Esther A. Haight, '30, Edna S. Carlson, '30, Morris Goldenberg, '30, Charles W. Furst, '30, David G. Williams, '30, Max Playnick, '31, Florella Kelley, '31, Edith G. Wyant, '32, Helen Day, '29, Ray C. Eisfeldt, '30, and Vivian Ceaglske, '30, contributed the "Romance," Op. 43, No. 2, by Hellmesberger. This group was accompanied by Miss Kathleen McKilrick, faculty member of the School of Music.

The entire four movements of the Beethoven quartet in C minor, Op. 18, No. 4, were played by a string quartet composed of Louise M. Rood, '29, first violin, Anita G. Vinograd, '31, second violin, Anthony Donovan, '29, viola, and Leon Persson, '30, cello. This same group, with the addition of two French horns, played by Asher E. Treat, '29, and Frank C. Kramer, '30, presented the entire sextet in E flat major, Op. 81, by Beethoven.

Frank Barnum '32 Arrested on Charge of Abandonment

Frank G. Barnum, university student listed as a freshman in the letters and science course, was arrested this morning on a charge of abandonment preferred in a warrant sworn out by his bride of a month.

Detective Jesse Smith and the sheriff of Jefferson county arrested Barnum and returned him to Waterloo immediately.

The young girl, it is understood, is a Waterloo girl.

Bryan May Tour Skies Alone; 'She' Refuses to Fly

Will George Bryan fly his oft-mentioned monoplane alone, or will Miss Katherine Newborg '29 consent to fly with him? The former seems most likely today.

Miss Newborg Wednesday vigorously denied that she was to become part-owner of the plane. "I have nothing whatever to do with the affair," she said. "Whatever is done is done by Mr. Bryan alone. I don't care to have my name associated with it at all."

While Miss Newborg denied any connection with the purchase, E. N. Quinn, president of the Royal Airways, said that the monoplane had been ordered by Mr. Bryan and Miss Newborg, in Mr. Bryan's name.

"The purchase of the plane was supposed to have been kept a secret," Mr. Quinn commented, "but in some way the Madison papers heard of it."

Mr. Bryan, who is an instructor in the economics department, could not be reached Wednesday to confirm or deny the assertion of Mr. Quinn or the denial of Miss Newborg.

Holt Names Dates Set for Registration

Registration schedules have been set by Frank O. Holt, registrar, for Jan. 30 to Feb. 8.

Notices of the schedules have been mailed to all students. Those who have not received a copy are expected to call at the registrar's office, 170 Bascom, window 5.

Registration dates for letters and science students, including those in the commerce, journalism, medicine, and other special courses, are divided alphabetically as follows:

H-O (inclusive), Thursday, Jan. 31, 9-12 a. m. and 1:30-5 p. m.

P-Z (inclusive), Friday, Feb. 1, 9-12 a. m. and 1:30-5 p. m.

A-G (inclusive), Monday, Feb. 4, 9-12 a. m. and 1:30-5 p. m.

Lathrop hall gymnasium is the place of registration for the above students.

The engineering, agriculture, home economics, and law students will register in the Lathrop gymnasium on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Graduate students are to register in the graduate office, in 150 Bascom hall, on Jan. 29, Feb. 7 and 8.

Experimental college students will register in the Lathrop gymnasium on Saturday, Feb. 2, from 9 to 12 a. m.

Alpha Tau Sigma Initiates Four Members Tuesday

Four students were initiated into Alpha Tau Sigma, honorary engineering journalism fraternity, Tuesday night in the Engineering building.

Those initiated are Jack H. Lacher, '30, Rezin S. Plotz, '30, Sylvester K. Guth, '30, and Robert V. Brown, '29.

These people were made members of the honorary fraternity in recognition of their work on the staff of the Wisconsin Engineer. The fraternity was organized a year ago at Wisconsin.

CARDINAL WORKERS WANTED

Positions on the business staff of the Daily Cardinal will be open at the start of the second semester, especially on the advertising staff. Underclassmen may apply.

F. L. HISAW'S FIND MAY BE AID FOR CHILDBIRTH PAINS

A discovery that may aid in lessening childbirth pains has just been made by Frederick L. Hisaw, professor of zoology.

Experimenting so far only on animals, Prof. Hisaw has isolated a hormone, or gland secretion, that causes ligaments in the pelvic region of prospective mothers to relax, allowing easier birth.

Dr. Hisaw's discovery follows closely on the isolation by Dr. Oliver Kamm, Detroit, of two other hormones that also aid in making birth less painful.

Hormones, substances secreted by ductless glands in the human body, are poured into the bloodstream and have various effects on all or part of the body. Few of them have been

Proposed Civic Theater Limits Players' Scope

Little Theater Group May Be Knell of Production Monopoly

Formation of a Civic Little theater group, to be composed of Madison residents and former university students, was announced by Prof. W. C. Troutman, director of Wisconsin Players, and Perry Thomas, business manager of the University theater, at a meeting Tuesday noon.

Under the proposed plan, productions would be presented on the Bascom stage on three out of four week-ends of each month. The plan would also involve the selling of 1,000 membership cards at \$15.00 each, giving the owner the prerogative of purchasing tickets for all performances.

The measure, if it becomes an actuality, will eliminate the University of Wisconsin Players from being the active student organization it is now, since the provision calls for alternate performance between Players and the new group.

Thomas, however, announced that the Players' production staff will be given the privilege of working backstage on every show, whether it be in connection with the student organization or with the town group.

Little Viewed as Martyr to Aims of Free Speech

A death thrust to the principle of academic freedom in the state of Michigan is the characterization of many members of the Michigan faculty of the resignation of President Clarence Cook Little, Dr. Little was virtually forced to resign, and his resignation was accepted Monday night.

Dr. Little had offered himself as a shining mark for the attacks of conservatives and fundamentalists of the state in a series of public speeches, radical or progressive projects recently made public and in his stand for complete freedom of speech and action outside the university. His enemies had attacked him on the following grounds:

His advocacy of scientific birth control.

His proposal that a university college system be established and dardards be eliminated.

His "interference in state political (Continued on Page 2)

Graduates, Professors Plan for Extensive Social Season

Plans for an extensive series of social events for graduate students and faculty members were made at the bi-weekly dinner of the Graduate club in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union Monday evening, Jan. 21.

A series of informal teas, the first of which will be held in the Beef-eater's room of the Memorial Union from 2 to 4 p. m. on Sunday, Jan. 27, will start the list of social events. A dinner and sleighride party, to be followed by a dance in the Great hall after the start of the new semester are being arranged for the club.

Members of the committee in charge of the teas include Gertrude Beyer, Florence Peterson, and Elaine Young.

Experimental College Ends Third Semester; Results Problematical

No Relief from Cold Wave Today, Says Weatherman

Little relief from the cold wave was promised by Eric Miller, U. S. Meteorologist, for today.

Warning to keep overshoes and earflaps on hand was issued with announcement of the probability of continued cold today.

Increasing cloudiness is also predicted.

Badger Board Changes Rules

Two Amendments to Constitution Are Passed at Meeting

Two amendments to the Badger constitution, one requiring that the editor and business manager of the yearbook be elected by the combined boards of the sophomore and junior classes, and the other empowering the Badger board to order a report from the business manager and editor on one week's notice, were passed at the luncheon meeting of the board in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union Wednesday noon.

Hitherto, the editors and business heads have been elected by the retiring junior board alone. Under the new system, the elections will take place under both the junior and sophomore boards, four members of which are selected annually at the spring elections.

The amendments read:

Amendment to Article 3, section 3 — Elections of the editor and business manager shall be by a three-fourths majority of the combined Badger boards, which shall mean the existing Badger board and the sophomore board, the faculty concurring.

Amendment to Article 6—The Badger board shall be in constant contact with the progress of the Badger and shall have the power to require an up-to-date report from the editor and business manager upon one week's notice.

1929 Auto Show Has 110 Models Now on Display

A large display of the latest model automobiles was shown to the public Wednesday noon at the Four Lakes Ordinance building upon the opening of the 1929 Madison auto show. A total of 21 dealers are represented at the show, and they are displaying 29 different lines of pleasure cars, including more than 110 models, and 15 trucks.

The decoration scheme, the work of T. W. Waunamaker, is a gold and blue combination, with touches of green, arranged to give the appearance of a garden. In this setting is arranged the costly collection of cars.

The show will continue until next Wednesday night, the doors being open from 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. The Madison Automobile Dealers' association is sponsoring the show.

Visiting Professor Guest at Reception Before Leaving

Prof. Hans Naumann, visiting Carl Schurz professor from the University of Frankfurt, was guest of honor at a reception at the home of Prof. A. R. Hohfeld, 1911 Vilas street, Tuesday evening. Other guests were faculty members of the German department.

Prof. Naumann left Madison Wednesday afternoon and is scheduled to lecture at the University of Michigan, George Washington university, John Hopkins, Harvard, and New York university, before embarking for his native Germany.

Three courses were given by the German professor this semester including, a seminar in middle high German, contemporary German literature, and a series of lectures on German civilization in which he presented his new theory on the origin of folk-art.

Students Have Furnished Opportunity to Study New Teaching Methods

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the progress of the Experimental college.

Working along the same general lines as were originally planned, the Experimental college is now completing one year and a half of valuable inquiry into the method and content of liberal study and is looking forward to the further crystallization of this much discussed problem.

What the final results of the experiment will show and when they will be ready is problematical. The Experimental college faculty is not prepared to offer predictions.

Much Learned

It is certain, however, that the faculty has learned much in its task of formulating and testing "under experimental conditions, suggestion for the improvement of methods of teaching, the content of study, and the determining conditions of undergraduate liberal teaching."

The method of study for both sophomores and freshmen has remained the same. Reading assignments and the subjects for papers are posted at intervals. Students do the assignments in their own way. Individual and group conferences and occasional lectures aid them in their work.

Students Unorganized

Freshmen and sophomores live together. Aside from the routine government of Adams hall the students of the college are unorganized. Recently discussion has been revived regarding the worth and necessity of (Continued on Page 2)

Stories, Reviews Featured in 'Lit'

Latest Issue Presents Well Balanced Fare of Articles

The latest issue of the Wisconsin Literary magazine presents an excellently balanced fare of articles.

The struggle between love and social position, between the sophistication of the city and the robustness of the country, is symbolized in a delightful story by Katherine Newborg. The struggle is brought out painlessly, but it is emphatically there.

"Family Tree," to go right down the table of contents, is the most apt of the usual sprinkling of poetry. It is becoming and appropriately embellished by a drawing by Helmut Summ.

David Gantz contributes a hard-fisted, realistic, "Front Page" type of story of an Italian immigrant who meets his end in the stoke hole of a Great Lakes freighter. Now follows a piece by Vickery Hubbard which is called "A Fantasy of Masks."

A well-informed article on a fascinating subject is written by Jim Drought and the ubiquitous Wortley Munroe. Certainly after reading it, one is struck by the inadequacy of its title "Not Without Honor." Frank Lloyd Wright needs no apologists. Two excellent reproductions accompany the exposition, which, one might say, is alone worth the 35 cents.

Irving Tressler, editor of the Octopus, whose "Sherwood Anderson Buys a Pickled Herring," was the nemesis of last year's "Lit," writes a satire on O. E. Rolvaag, et al.

We were amazed to notice football diagrams in the book review section and turned to find John Walker Powell, who also had something to do with the Octopus once, doing a Benchley with Benchley's latest book.

Broken Shoulder Confines Briscoe, English Instructor

John D. Briscoe, instructor in English, has been confined to the University hospital for several days because of a broken shoulder. He was transferred to the University clinic on Tuesday but will leave today.

Experimentalists End Third Term

Opportunity Given to Test Suggestions for New Teaching Methods

(Continued from Page 1)

some sort of formal organization. Whether or not the freshmen and sophomores will be separated is likewise an open question.

The work of the freshman class thus far has been substantially the same as it was last year. A general survey of Greece occupied most of the first semester. The students are now working on a study of Fifth century Athens. The last period will again be devoted to specialized study.

One notable addition to the first period of the freshman curriculum was an original biographical study in which the students obtained practice in the use of primary historical sources. Each student wrote a biographical essay of a famous Greek character. His writing had to be fully documented with page reference to translations of original Greek sources as well as all secondary sources. The assignment stated:

"The task is to see how accurately and vividly you can place an historical character in his setting, while at the same time you make sure that the scholarly work involved is your own."

The freshman reading has included selections from Thucydides, Euripides, Sophocles, Aeschylus, Aristophanes, Plato and Homer. Contemporary authors included Zimmern, Murray, Calhoun, Breasted and Bury.

Include Economics

In addition to papers providing a historical background and general knowledge of Greece, discussing the Greek dramatists and dealing with some of Plato's arguments, the following is found among the written assignments:

"Defend or attack this: the middleman is a necessary and desirable specialist in an efficiently organized society which practices the division of labor. Discuss and criticize the arguments which you have encountered on both sides of the issue."

"Write a paper on the following:

Education is the process whereby the older generation impresses its point of view upon the younger. Education is the process whereby the younger generation is enabled to develop its own view of the world. Discuss these two propositions in relation to Greek education and education in the Experimental college."

Such assignments were accompanied by a quota of books dealing with the modern implications involved.

Discuss Plato

The reading of Plato's "Republic" led to the following assignments:

"Compare the system of social classes in Athens and Sparta in the Fifth Century and in Plato's ideal city-state and discuss their functioning."

"Describe the Athenian and Spartan mores and institutions of sex, parentage and women's status; and explain how they served to control the quality and quantity of population."

"It is desirable that your discussion should deal with such questions as these:

"How were the different classes recruited? Why didn't it pay to raise slaves? What were the interrelations between the status of women, the proportions of the sexes, the institutions of marriage concubinage, and the law of inheritance?"

"What was the relation of the family system to the maintenance of existing folkways and institutions?"

"Discuss the evolution of political institutions in Athens in relation to the conflicts of class interests, and compare Plato's theory of five-stage constitutional cycle with this historical process."

The freshmen are now in their period of special phases. In the present study of literature, informal notebooks are kept much as during the study of art, sketches were kept. These record the student's impressions and interpretations of works they read.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with the evolution of the experimental college.)

Frances Perkins Named as

New College Club Hostess

The appointment of Miss Frances Perkins as hostess at the College club has been announced by Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women. Miss Perkins, who has already taken up her duties at the club, was formerly hostess at the College Woman's club at Milwaukee.

Little Viewed in Role of Martyr

(Continued from Page 1)

affairs" in attempting a survey of the state's little understood tax system by the university.

His constant objection to attempted control by outside donors who gave endowments "with strings attached."

His demand that university faculty members be permitted to "express the truth as they see it" outside the campus without fear of reprisal.

His plan for "open minded discussion" in debates on controversial subjects such as religion, birth control, etc.

A project for establishment of a dormitory system, eliminating the uncontrolled residence of out of town pupils in rooming houses and hotels outside the campus.

The president's insistence on sports activities as secondary in importance to acquiring of knowledge.

Attacked D. A. R. Blacklist

Attacks on the D. A. R. blacklist.

Dr. Little envisioned a great institution of learning where great teachers might find refuge and where all fitted and eager to acquire knowledge might find capable leadership and unexcelled facilities. He foresaw the development of the world's greatest educational institution, a new Heidelberg.

Dr. Little branded the mental defective as the greatest menace to civilized society and advocated legalized birth control as a means of eliminating this element.

He became head of the International Neo-Malthusian and Birth Control council. Immediately there descended upon his head the violent protest of religious organizations and his removal was petitioned.

The D. A. R. asked for his scalp when Dr. Little, a great great grandson of Paul Revere, ridiculed the astrocy of birth idea and challenged the "divine right" of the D. A. R. to say who might be termed "100 per cent American."

Piling insult in injury Dr. Little challenged the usefulness and effectiveness of the prohibition laws, asking that such legislation be viewed from a scientific rather than a prejudiced viewpoint. At the same time he alienated the "personal liberty" element by shutting off the illegal liquor supply of college students.

Dr. Little faced the problem of outside individual domination of universities when donors of large endowments attempted to enforce administrative conditions. W. W. Cook, New York attorney and Michigan alumnus, who had begun a series of gifts to total \$15,000,000, was selected as an antagonist.

Wanted Dullards Out

Faculty members Tuesday expressed the opinions that this fight was the rock on which the Little ship finally foundered.

Whether all who have the price may come to the university and "clutter it up" with their "stupidity" and desire for undeserved sheepskins was the next problem.

Dr. Little outlined a university college plan under which all entrants would be given a two-year probationary period, with inefficients eliminated at the end of that time.

Detroit Grads Honor Little,

Former Head, at Banquet

Detroit—Dr. Clarence Cook Little, resigned president of University of Michigan, on Feb. 1 will be the guest of honor at a banquet of the university's Detroit alumni, who have supported him unanimously in his differences with the board of regents.

Frederick G. Dewey, chairman of the alumni club, announced Dr. Little had accepted the invitation.

Bleyer Mourns Editorial Loss

Declares Editors' Opinions Subordinated to New in Modern Journalism

"Norman Haggood is undoubtedly right in saying that newspaper editorials no longer express the personality of the editor as they did in the days of Greeley, Dana, Godkin, and the other great exponents of so-called 'personal' journalism," said Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the School of Journalism, in speaking of Mr. Haggood's recent strictures on the American newspaper.

"The great volume of news brought to newspaper offices daily by telegraph, telephone, cable, and wireless, has tended to subordinate the editorial columns to the news columns. Then, too, advertisements and non-news features have come to occupy a much larger amount of the space available in the day's paper, than they formerly did.

Readers Independent

"Moreover, newspaper readers have come to be much more independent in their voting than they used to be and are unwilling to follow the lead of newspaper editors. Readers think that they form their own judgments on the basis of the headlines and news, and hence are less concerned about the opinions of the editors.

"Their work and their amusements are the chief concern of most Americans; politics, except at election time, are a minor consideration with them. The 'slap-stick' comedies and melodramas of the 'movies,' the 'Jazz' of the radio programs, detective and murder mystery stories, and popular fiction magazines, as well as the automobile, are the rivals of the newspaper every evening. After a busy day in the office or the factory, the average reader seeks relaxation and amusement, rather than information or instruction, unless it is given in attractive form. Hence he devotes less attention to the editorials than he does to the more exciting and amusing features in the paper.

Editorial Pages Unattractive

"Besides most newspapers have failed to make their editorial pages as attractive as they do their news and feature pages. Perhaps if editorials were illustrated with half-tones and cartoons, as the other parts of the paper are, they might attract more readers. The success of Mr. Brisbane's 'To-day' column suggests that editors might print their own editorials on the front page. At least, editorials should be presented in a way that will catch the rapid reader's eye.

"When the great exponents of personal journalism were in their prime, Americans had very much less reading matter and therefore they read carefully the four or eight pages which newspapers then contained. Now we are all overwhelmed by an endless stream of books and magazines, as competitors of the newspaper.

"In short, conditions of American life have changed radically since the days of Greeley, Dana, Godkin, and Bowles, and these changed conditions are largely responsible for all of the changes that have taken place in the newspaper, including the declining importance of the editorial."

S. Wells Utley, president of the Board of Commerce, said he believed the board of regents should make a full explanation of the circumstances which led to Dr. Little's resignation.

Professors Say Dry Enforcement Fund Inadequate

The sum of \$24,000,000 voted by the United States senate to enforce prohibition is insufficient for strict enforcement, is the belief of Wisconsin professors of political science. The members of the department who expressed their opinions on the subject were well agreed that the amount would not be enough to make the country "dry" during the coming year.

Prof. Walter R. Sharp said, "If we are really seriously interested in prohibition enforcement, the amount of \$24,000,000 is not enough."

"Prohibition has never been given the trial of severe enforcement," said Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, "And I believe that the senate could well appropriate that much or more."

James A. C. Grant, instructor, declared that "there should be more money appropriated to adequately enforce prohibition."

Hisaw Finds Help for Childbirth Pains

(Continued from Page 1)

trol of hormones.

Experiment has proved, Prof. Hisaw says, that the relationship between the follicular and the corpus luteum hormones is important with regard to other physiological changes during the period of pregnancy.

Hormones isolated by Dr. Kamm, are secreted by the posterior pituitary gland. They have been named the alpha and beta hormones of the pituitary gland.

The alpha controls the speed of certain physical actions in childbirth. The beta hormone raises the blood pressure and controls the retention of water in the cells of the body.

The pituitary glands of 50,000 cattle were required for only one experiment, Dr. Kamm said, and \$3,000,000 would be the cost of a pound of alpha and \$1,000,000 for a pound of beta at present.

Secure 'Cato's Vagabonds'

for Nebraska 'Greek' Ball

Lincoln, Neb.—Cato's Vagabonds, the Broadway dance orchestra of fourteen pieces, has been engaged to play for the Interfraternity ball, Saturday, Feb. 9, according to an announcement made recently by members of the committee in charge.

The Interfraternity ball is one of the three major university affairs during the school year and is given in the middle of the formal season. Originally the ball was to be given at the Scottish Rite temple, but due to other arrangements it will take place in the new Cornhusker ballroom.

Cato's Vagabond orchestra recently completed six month's engagement in New York City and is rated as one of America's foremost dance orchestras, according to its booking agents. For the past few months it has been traveling throughout the country in a palatial motor bus which is valued at \$20,000.

Eligibility May Name Debaters

Dean's Axe to Determine Final Varsity Speakers

Results of the final tryouts for the men's varsity debating teams held Tuesday afternoon by the speech department are awaiting the check-up by the dean's office as to the eligibility of the debaters.

Two speakers have been chosen for the debate with Marquette university on the prohibition question scheduled to be given before the annual convention of the Wisconsin Furniture Dealers association at the Hotel Pfister on Feb. 18.

Three teams composed of three debaters each have been selected to argue the question, "Resolved, that in all trials throughout the United States a judge or board of judges should be substituted for the jury." Two of these squads will defend the negative side of this question; one speaking against the University of South Dakota at Madison on March 6, and the second with Northwestern university at Evanston, March 21.

A special meeting of all the squads will be held with the coaches in 260 Bascom hall at 4:30 p. m. Friday, Jan. 25.

Art Exhibits in Bascom Will Not Be Discontinued

Prof. J. J. Garrison of the Art History department announced yesterday that they would continue giving exhibits in 175 Bascom during the coming semester.

Last year they exhibited the following collections: renaissance art; Chinese block prints of the 19th century, and Roman frescoes; expressionistic art, the work of Vincent Vangogh; modern French paintings and for the quattro-centennial commemoration, the department presented the work of Albrecht Durer.

At present there is an exhibit of Duc De Berry's book of hours and book illuminations. Prof. O. F. L. Hagen, who is now traveling in Europe, has charge of the exhibits.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Coach Jones Selects 1928 Cross Country and Track Winners

Phil Larson, Track Captain, Leads List in Three Events

Winners of the 1928 track and cross country trophies were announced Wednesday by Coach Tom Jones, selector of the honors. The trophies, which hang in the trophy room in the gymnasium, are awarded annually to the best eligible man in each event.

Phil Larson, track captain, leads the list with the winning of three events. In the 40 yard dash his name will be inscribed on the Al Tormey plaque along with such former performers as McAndrews, Neil Francis, and Gil Smith. Dr. Al Tormey '14, is now a prominent Madison physician. At the time that he was running for the university, he set a mark of 4.4 seconds in the 40 yard dash, a world's record. This mark has since been equaled by both Carman Smith and Harry McAndrews.

Best 100 Yard Man

Larson has also been selected as the best 100-yard dash man. McAndrews, Kennedy, and Gil Smith have been previous winners. Carman Smith '17, donor of this trophy, was termed by Coach Jones "one of Wisconsin's greatest athletes." He was conference champion in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes during his attendance at the university.

Capt. Larson was also the best 220 yard dash man, following in the footsteps of former 100 yard trophy winners. McAndrews, Kennedy, and Gil Smith each won the furlong event at the same time that they took the century championship. Al Booth '15, trophy donor, formerly held the conference record in this event with a mark of 21.6 seconds.

Gil Smith, 1928 captain, was Wisconsin's best quarter-miler. This event was won twice before by Kennedy and once by Dougan. Ray Williams '16 gave the 440 yard trophy to the university. Williams was a great quarter-miler in his day, finishing only three yards behind Dimond of Chicago when the latter set a new world's mark. Williams' best time for the event was 49.2 seconds.

Stowe Best Half-Miler

H. L. Stowe, a member of the track coaching staff this year, receives the selection as being the best half-miler. Ray Erickson was winner in 1926 and 1927, while John Bergstressor received the award in 1925. Dow Harvey '16, donor of this trophy, was a member of a Badger champion cross country team as well as a sterling performer in the half-mile. His mark of 1.55 3-5 still is considered excellent time in that distance.

Charles Bullamore has been chosen as winner of the George Benish trophy for the two mile run. Ray Kubly, Vic Chapman, and John Zola are former winners. Bullamore placed second in this event at the conference meet last spring. Benish, another member of the 1916 team, and a star cross country runner, held the former Wisconsin two mile record at 9.40 2-5 minutes. Benish is the man who induced Vic Chapman to come to the university. Chapman then proceeded to go out for track and finally broke Benish's record.

Knollin Trophy to Pahlmeyer

Ralph Pahlmeyer, also a track coach this year, gets the Al Knollin trophy for prowess in the 120 yard high hurdles. He placed third in this event at the conference meet. Charles McGinnis received the honor three times before Pahlmeyer's award. The trophy was donated by Knollin's fraternity chapter after Knollin was accidentally killed in 1924. Knollin's best time for the event was the remarkable mark of 15 seconds flat.

L. F. Bushnell receives the A. A. Johnson trophy for the hammer throw for the second time, Willis Tressler holding it for the two previous years. Johnson, who comes from graduated in 1917, made a record of 147 feet, 10 inches in this event.

Kenneth Lemmar was Wisconsin's best pole vaulter last year. Previous winners of the John Gold trophy in this event were Elmer Krieger and Charles McGinnis, the latter taking it twice.

Diehl, Broad Jumper

Milt Diehl receives the selection as

Lieb Offers Still Pour In; Contract Awaits Approval

A contract from an Eastern school is now in the hands of Tom Lieb, awaiting approval, it was learned Wednesday. Mr. Lieb has been in several conferences with other schools, but as yet has not signed any contracts. Mr. Lieb stated last week that he is awaiting a contract from the school authorities with whom he recently conferred in Chicago.

Four Fraternity Teams Win Tilts

Sigma Nu Defeats Alpha Delta in Feature Game

In four Interfraternity basketball games played Tuesday, Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Zeta Psi, 11 to 10, Alpha Chi Sigma won from Lambda Chi Alpha, 20 to 12, Phi Gamma Delta lost to Alpha Chi Rho, 14 to 8, and Sigma Nu defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 2 to 6, in a fast tilt that was the feature of the series.

Zeta Psi, after holding a 10 to 5 lead at the end of the first half in their game Tuesday with the Alpha Gamma Rho, were held without the addition of a single point in the second half, Alpha Gamma Rho winning 11 to 10. Edgerton, a guard for Zeta Psi, was responsible for nine of his teams points in the first half. Hollis and Von Wald starred for the winners.

Lineups: Alpha Gamma Rho; Ross, Hollis, Kuester, Schnurr, and Von Wald.

Zeta Psi, Thomsen, Barret, Dunlap, Walters and Edgerton.

Alpha Chi Wins

Alpha Chi Sigma was able to hit their stride in the last half of their game with Lambda Chi Alpha after being held to six points by the losers in the first half, when they scored 14 points. Kronke starred for the losers together with Hulton. Wait, Alpha Chi Sigma, led his team in scoring with 10 points. The game was close and well played, and in the second half the lead changed hands several times.

Lineups: Alpha Chi Sigma; Wait, Batchelder, McFarlane, Langlyke, Peterson.

Lambda Chi Alpha; Kronke, Hulton, Kestly, Dasne, and Jenks.

Phi Gams Lose

The most exciting game of the day occurred when Alpha Chi Rho met Phi Gamma Delta. Lemmerk and Lemmer bore the brunt of the Alpha Chi Rho attack, scoring sufficient points between them to win the game which ended 14 to 8. Black, the flashy forward, was constantly aiding his mates and while he did not score as many baskets as Powell was the high man scoring half of his teams total.

Lineups: Alpha Chi Rho; Black, Lemmerk, Lemmer, James, Putnas.

Phi Gamma Delta; Powell, Marsbach, Reed, Gu Ick, Fallis.

Sigma Nu defeated Alpha Delta Phi in a fast game, featured by an attack led by the Lubratovitch brothers and Wallbaum. Alpha Delta Phi was led by Goessling and Miller.

Lineups: For Sigma Nu; Wallbaum, Lubratovitch, Estas, Comstock, Fvits.

Alpha Delta Phi; Goessling, Miller, Momsen, Mueller, Burgess.

The best broad-jumper, McAndrews, Sappenfield, and Zilish are former winners of the Phillip Stiles trophy for this event. Stiles graduated in 1917, a holder of the former conference mark of 24 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Pahlmeyer is named as premier Badger high jumper, a position held thrice previously by McGinnis. Robert Wahl '14, donor of the trophy, set a mark of 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches in this event.

John Petaja is named for the second year as winner of the E. J. Dohman trophy in the mile run. Dohman's best mark of 4 minutes, 21 seconds, is seldom approached even

Hold Freshman Numerals Until 2nd Semester

Eligibility Must Be Established Before Awards Are Presented

A ruling withholding the awarding of freshman numerals until the second semester was announced Wednesday by Don Mitchell '30, chairman of the Athletic board.

"The ruling was passed sometime last spring," said Mr. Mitchell, "and is a matter that the coaches have been pushing for sometime."

Under the rule, freshmen will not receive their numerals unless they successfully pass their examinations at the end of the first semester, and have established their eligibility.

Coach Glen Thistlethwaite said that he has been informed of the matter and is consequently awaiting the results of the semesters exams before making announcements of awards.

In 1927, after one of the most successful years of non-varsity competition awards were made to 77 freshmen who played on the freshmen, intramural, and phy-ed teams, and played games in the Pre Varsity league. Harold Smith was elected to captain the combined squads. Arnold Harber, of Green Bay, was selected to head the 1928 freshman squad.



By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Coach T. E. Jones is taking his time about completing arrangements to take the track squad west this spring . . . but anything the Badger coach starts is sure to have a successful finish . . . Paul, a basketball man, is one of those conscientious athletes who is waiting for a chance . . . The Chi Phi's are winning in fraternity hockey . . . without the services of Bob Godley, too . . . Wisconsin does not have another basketball game until Feb. 12 . . . Poor Milo must have his ankle reset again . . . they better strap him down when they break the bone . . . Foster ranks second in the Big Ten in scoring . . . he has totalled 50 points . . . 30 less than Murphy, the trampler . . . Tenhopen is fourth with 48 points . . . Michigan still has to whip Wisconsin in basketball . . . if such a thing is possible . . . Andresson, a half-miler, has plenty of speed . . . Coach Veenker of Michigan is stressing long shots now . . . he realizes that it takes a good basketball man to penetrate the Wisconsin defense . . . Johnny Farquhar, hockey coach, is back from Wausau where he assisted in arrangements for the Wausau Winter Frolic . . . Only three more Big Ten basketball games are scheduled in the next 17 days . . . Madison will be host to many high school skaters at the State meet here Saturday . . . Wisconsin plays its return game with Purdue on Feb. 25 in the Badger gym . . . Al Lassman, who spread many a footballer around, has just been released from the hospital . . . after how many months? . . . Go in the gym any afternoon and you will find Bo Cuisinier sitting on the edge of the swimming pool . . . Trainer Kelsey of the track squad studied in the library the other night . . . if such a thing is possible . . . Art Thomsen is back on the ice completely recovered from his heel infection . . . And Glenn Thistlethwaite's banged-up toe is progressing satisfactorily . . . Tom Lieb is still biding his time.

today, 18 years after it was set. Larry Shomaker is selected as winner of the Arlie Mucks trophy for shot put. This is the tenth year that the trophy has been awarded, previous winners being Guy Sundt (four times), Van Ellis, Schwartz (three times), and Rube Wagner once. Mucks, a graduate in 1917, holds the remarkable record of 49 feet, 4 1/2

(Continued on Page 11)

Evans Names Student Committees To Handle Academy Tournament

Injury From Puck Stick Blow Keeps Farquhar Inside

Johnny Farquhar, Badger hockey coach, is being confined, it was ascertained yesterday, because of a wound which he received in a practice hockey scrimmage several weeks ago, when he was struck by a stick. The injury seemed slight at the time, but has begun to bother him recently and he was warned to keep off his feet. He expects to be back on the rink in a few days, however.

Bowling Round Robin is Close

Championship Race Is Half Over; Delta Sigs, Pi K. A.'s Lead

The mid-point of the round robin contest of the interfraternity bowling league finds the race for the championship hotly contested by Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha. Both teams have come through equally well in the games played to date. Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha met in the first round of the tournament with Delta Sigma Phi losing their only game to date. Since that meeting both teams have not lost a single game.

Eddie Accola, Phi Epsilon Kappa, continued to roll his high games and was the high man during the Tuesday-night session of the league, when he rolled 634. Molinaro, who has been one of the mainstays of the Pi Kappa Alpha team, failed by one point in his third game to roll three 200 games.

The slump of Vogt and Vogts did not prevent the Delta Sigma Phi five from winning all of their games from the Chi Phi's as the Chi Phi's were off form.

Standings to date:

Team	W	L
Delta Sigma Phi	11	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	10	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	8	4
Phi Epsilon Kappa	6	6
Acacia	2	7
Chi Phi	2	7
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	7
Pi Kappa	1	8

Scores Tuesday night:

Delta Sigma Phi 3, Chi Phi 0

DELTA SIGMA PHI

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Schmitt	165	172	223	560
Sershon	164	190	149	503
Kraemer	168	143	154	465
Vogt	155	162	132	449
Vogts	159	144	192	495

Totals 811 811 850 2472

CHI PHI

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Boesel	169	124	165	458
Macomber	109	150	154	413
Dern	161	143	96	400
Allen	146	156	150	452
Fisher	175	164	169	508

Totals 760 737 734 2231

Pi Kappa Alpha 3, Sigma Phi

Epsilon 0

PI KAPPA ALPHA

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Young	112	146	163	421
Ellerman	185	148	210	543
Browne	167	175	160	502
Nichols	154	178	200	512
Molinaro	209	203	199	611

Totals 807 850 923 2589

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Richter	126	173	141	440
Ritter	150	155	135	440
Youngman	155	153	170	478
Fischer	188	156	233	577
Krueger	179	189	176	544

Totals 798 826 855 2479

Phi Sigma Kappa 2, Phi Kappa 1

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Strom	159	121	177	457
Hanke	182	137	147	467
Wegner	154	127	172	453
Slechta	166	182	144	492
Nottleman	207	168	221	596

Totals 868 735 862 2465

Rube Wagner Heads Group of Athletes Acting as Hosts

Announcement of committees to supervise the National Academy championships, which will be held here March 21, 22, and 23, has been made by Fred Evans, director of publicity. Rube Wagner, 1928 football captain, heads the entertainment committee. The student chairman will be Page Johnson '29, and he will be assisted by Harold Larson '30.

The academy championships annually bring to the armory the pick of the athletes from over 40 schools throughout the country. Competition is restricted to basketball, track, and swimming. In previous years the meet has been very successful and indications point to even greater success this year. The large number of entries already received indicate that over 350 athletes may participate.

Two of the strongest teams in the cage tourney last year have sent in their applications. They are Lake Forest, Ill., and St. Johns Manlius of Manlius, N. Y. Both of these teams fought their way into the finals and in a hard fought struggle that rivalled any game ever held in the armory for thrills, Lake Forest won the championship. It is expected that these teams will furnish real competition again this year.

Committee chairmen and their assistants selected are as follows:

Student chairman: Page Johnson, assisted by Harold Larson.

Entertainment committee: Rube Wagner, chairman; John Parks, Milo Lubratovich, "Bo" Cuisinier, Lawrence Shoemaker, Bill Lusby, Sam Behr, John Doyle, Art Mansfield, Elmer Tenhopen, Hank Kowalczyk, Bud Foster, Milt Gantenbein, Louis Smith.

Business staff: Frank Nickerson, chairman; Ralph Parkin, Abe Quisling.

Housing committee: Emmett Solomon, chairman; Bud Lange, Dan Nelson, Lee Gulich, James Castle.

Prize committee: John Hume, chairman; Otto Loven, Lawrence Davis.

Art committee: Reid Winsey, chairman; Paul Cassidy, James Watrous.

Publicity committee: Ted Holstein, chairman; Holly Smith, Ted Mandelstan, George Kroncke, Adrain Freund.

Ski Slide Supervisor Named by Winter Sports Committee

Appointment of a supervisor for the ski slide has been announced by the winter sports committee. Additional facilities have been provided in the form of skiing and tobogganing supplies, which may be rented at the Rathskeller desk in the Union, and the installation of facilities in the Eskimo room in the old Union building, where Rathskeller service will be provided. The improvements have been made under the supervision of the Men's and Women's Athletic departments. Johnny Farquhar is supervisor. The committee is composed of the following members: Stan Krueger, chairman, Sally Owen, Theodora Weisner, Clark Silcock, and George Burridge.

PHI KAPPA

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Morgan	190	126	117	433
Lodl	156	154	158	468
Kelly	155	129	147	431
Timbers	149	170	196	515
Healy	138	221	235	594

Totals 788 800 853 2441

Phi Epsilon Kappa 2, Acacia 1

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Wrend	124	134	132	390
Berg	150	160	152	462
Goodlad	126	109	146	381
Mansfield	125	132	170	427
Accola	190	233	211	634

Totals 715 768 811 2294

ACACIA

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Wehrle	144	139	183	466
Darling	231	189	188	608
Tice	78	173	151	403
Bostwick	162	210	123	475
Laubenstein	143	204	113	460

Totals 759 915 758 2392

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DESK EDITOR STODDARD WILLISTON

"Ate a Steak Dinner"

Mr. Bergstresser Hits White Spades on the Head With That Description

THAT the so-called junior honor society of White Spades is exactly as useless as The Daily Cardinal Wednesday made it appear in its editorial, is clearly shown by opinions of members themselves. Of course, some of the seven interviewed handicapped themselves a bit by "hemming and hawing" about the "recognition" which the society gives, but none could give any specific reasons for the existence of White Spades.

The editors feel indebted to John L. Bergstresser '25, for his reaction to our questions relative to White Spades. As Mr. Bergstresser says:

"What did we (White Spades) do? Ate a steak dinner. How many times did we meet? About twice I guess—once to arrange for the dinner and once to eat it. I do not think an organization which is simply honorary, and nothing more, justifies its existence."

If any other member or non-member of White Spades, Tumas, Arrowhead, and the like, can hit the nail on the head better than Mr. Bergstresser, he would certainly be doing a remarkable bit of service to the cause of the university as regards these foolish "honor groups."

James Hanks likewise gives a sensible answer to the problem when he says that persons generally enter activities for pleasure and experience and not to capture a White Spades pin.

Hampton Randolph and Franklin Orth seem to be up a tree on the matter. They admit the uselessness of White Spades for themselves and then hedge by saying that the society is warranted because it gives valuable recognition for outstanding work in activities. Wallace Jensen, William K. Grube, and John Ash, also, try to justify the organization merely on the basis of "recognition." Mr. Ash further upholds White Spades as an expression of the tremendous sentiment at Wisconsin toward extra-curricular activities, and as a means for thanking men "for what they have done for Wisconsin."

But, if any juniors actually do something for the university that is worthwhile, they do not need election to White Spades to make it known. "Doing something for Wisconsin" has become one of those magic phrases, which are tacked to the name of every popular university hero or heroine. If, in actuality, one were to search for students who deserve such praise in all sincerity, he would look

long and far; and then it is doubtful whether juniors could be selected.

White Spades has no purpose; it honors that which the university never intended to be honored—outside activities in themselves; and it deceives underclassmen who think that the society is some organization made up of tin gods. It is regrettable that the members of White Spades do not admit this as a body, vote to disband, throw up the sponge, and quit.

But for fear our readers think that White Spades is the only nonentity on the campus, what about those mentioned above—Tumas, Arrowhead, Keystone council, Mystic circle, Crucible, and even Iron Cross? The last mentioned still seems to retain a few worthwhile features, however. As for the rest, some altruistic critic ought come out and show how they have done just what Mr. Bergstresser says: "Ate a steak dinner;" and met twice, "once to arrange for the dinner and once to eat it."

Student Drama Authors

A Contest for Local Playwrights Is Fine; Results Must Be Seen

THE announcement by Prof. William C. Troutman of a drama contest for undergraduate authors is commendable in itself; but when it is considered that a similar offer was made last year with very dubious benefit one wonders as to the value of this method of obtaining student written drama.

It has been said that in last year's competition there were 200 scripts submitted. Certainly among these must have been several which had possibilities. The art of writing for the theater is one which demands a technique all of its own. Uninstructed students who are told to "write a play" cannot be expected to produce great drama.

The possible solution to this is found in the hint that a literary society will be formed of those interested in writing. This may or may not be successful, but if properly handled it will certainly be of value to those seeking information on the technique of play writing.

It is doubtful whether the entire matter has been handled as well as might be. "Contests" of a literary nature are of questionable value. Certainly the production of one student written play will do more to encourage students to write than any amount of prizes. Just as a short story is written to be read, a play is written to be produced. And, if the writer has no confidence that his play will be produced, why write it?

Let us hope, that no matter how puerile, unsophisticated, and technically unfit the contributions are, that at least one will be produced. There must be something worth while in this mass of contributions; why not let the public see?

Democracy

It Will Place the Able Man Where Power Is Most Useful

TO people of aristocratic station, democracy means a dead level of society with the moron as highly honored as the genius. Nothing is farther from the truth. Democracy would remove the class barriers, not the classes. Under it the individual would move from the class into which he chanced to be born to that position in society for which his worth best fitted him. It would mean a shifting down as well as a moving up, and that is the part that makes an aristocrat fear democratic tendencies.

Aristocracy is exactly what an aristocrat claims democracy is. It is a leveling of every individual to the average of the class into which he was born. Class barriers are not for the purpose of retaining classes, but for the retaining of people in positions they would not continue to occupy if favored with free competition.

The higher classes should contain only those who, in intelligence, initiative, justice, and knowledge, are above their fellow men. In a dynamic society this is often the case. In a static society the upper classes are full of inferior people. They have raised barriers to keep their children in positions that they could not hold unaided. Thus an aristocracy is formed demanding membership by what their ancestors did, instead of by what they themselves have done or are doing.

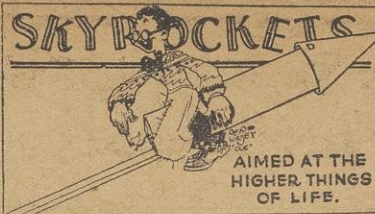
Class distinctions have always existed and always will exist as long as one man has more possessions, brains, or strength than another. Membership in any class, however, does not remain long among the descendants of any one group of people. It may be changed by infiltration under democracy or by revolution under an aristocratic regime. Under democracy the able man is both placed where his power will be most useful, and removed from where his energy can only be vented in destructive action.

Coming to the Point

Girls who make sororities; men who make fraternities may smile at Mrs. Berger's ignorance. Girls who failed to make sororities; men who have sought to join fraternities, smile not.

"If however, one is finally to be accounted a great and wise leader, it is not enough thus to be the faithful servant of the wisdom of an age; one must also be true to the wisdom of the ages." Irving Babbitt.

Grades, we read, do not make the man. But few men make grades.



Jery, the young reporter, bummed his way to Baraboo to see Stew and bring back this letter. Good work, lad.

STEWAVES FROM BUGABOO

Greetings! Hail to Rocketeers who are so nobly essaying to fill the shoes of such men as Argon the Lazy, Methuselah, Jay Burke et al. Hail to the new generation of readers, and to the same old puns that we used to trot out every so often.

All hail, etc. Now that the stern is over, permit us to remark that we are, or is, Stew, a former performer on this platform. Everyone who might have remembered us has either graduated or quit of exhaustion by now, but Jery came all the way up here from Madison, and duty is duty. We have to mention Arden House, or this wouldn't be one of our columns. All right, Arden House, Arden House. So there.

Heck, Rockets isn't what it used to be. It never was.

STEW PALMER

Apparently winning the Junior Class Presidency means nothing to White Spades. It elects the defeated candidate and leaves the victorious one out to shiver. Oh Well.

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.

Xantippe is not yet through with the university man. She says that in the days of courtship, courtesy used to govern his actions. Now it's petulance.

Columbus Discovers America—Maybe, by the Author

(Synopsis: This drama has met with such unprecedented disapproval among my friends and associates that I gladly continue. As you note, Columbus has left Spain for his vacation. One of my dumbest critics says that people go to Spain for vacations. Well I wished he would. Now don't get mad and throw anything, this may be a good story by the time we trace history down to the white slave evil.)

Col: I'm getting itchy about this whole business.

1st Mate: I'll have the water softened, sir.

Col: No, you won't; everything is hard around my crew.

1st M: Well they don't have much to do with water, sir?

Col: Do you mean that they are dirty?

1st M: No, I mean that they drink other things.

Col: Well they'll have to get it all down before we get to America because it's a dry country, you know.

1st M: Yes, I've heard some of the jokes. Here's our course.

Col: What kind of a map is this?

1st M: Oh pardon me, that's a court summons. We ought to head for that strip of water over there. The blue one. Yes, sir!

Col: Order me a bromo; I'm feeling dizzy.

(End of this act. For the benefit of my friends who do not like this play, I announce that it will continue and get even funnier, if such a thing is possible.)

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.

Xantippe is not yet through with the university man. She says that in the days of courtship, courtesy used to govern his actions. Now it's petulance.

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.

Sue So-and-So said she was going to get so wrought up, and she hasn't said a thing since her letter was in here. If she turned out to be a Phi Kap, I'm getting mad.

Today in the Union

12:15—University Players luncheon, Round Table lounge.

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

4:15—Senior Math. Club, meeting, Graduate room.

6:00—Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Beef-eaters room.

6:30—Phi Delta Kappa dinner meeting, Old Madison, west.

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.

STUDENT HITS FRATERNITIES VIGOROUSLY AND INVITES REACTIONS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I have been greatly amused since the defeat of Mr. Bubbert in running for the presidency of Tripp hall to see the various reactions of the student body to his anti-fraternity plank. I cannot agree with the opinion of the majority, because somehow I generally find myself on the side of the minority vainly defending a forlorn hope, realizing only too keenly that the world forgives almost anything but the preaching of a new doctrine.

I am compelled to join my protest to his in the apparently vain hope that an old and deep rooted evil may some day be eliminated. So there will be at east a duet instead of a solo in protesting against the manifest evils of the fraternity-sorority system.

A considerable number of individuals have taken it upon themselves to criticize an anti-fraternity stand, so I am taking it upon myself to answer these various loud-mouthed leather lunged critics, these pompous and opinionated base drums—and my answer is that in spite of all they have said, they have not as yet crawled up to the level of my contempt. To a student of limited mental endowments, the fraternity system may appear an attractive one, but to anyone gifted with even the limited critical discernment of, say, that possessed by one Rt. Hon. Calvin Coolidge, the entire system is an evil unmitigated by any justice or reason in its very existence; by their very nature they are undemocratic and anti-social in spirit and in action.

There are many specific evils inherent in the system, some only too apparent and some visible only after some thought. First, of course, comes the instilling into members a false sense of values, generally conditioned by too much money and too much leisure, which exhibits itself in the snobishness of organized cliques in accepting outsiders into their social life. While the total of the men and women who are members of social organizations is small, their combined strength is enough to win any student elective office, as a canvass of the office-holders will soon show. The result is to have student affairs run in typical fraternity style—disregard of the needs and wants of the student body at large, typical of the snobishness of these organized social groups.

Second comes the fact that by monopolizing the social activities and preventing others from enjoying them as they have the right to do, they (fraternities) are creating ill feeling on the part of the student body as a whole because students know they are being deliberately left out of it. The usual method of doing this is to put the prices so high that only the wealthier students can afford to pay them. Third, they prevent progress by controlling student elections and electing men who will do nothing to upset the system favored by the few. In addition they only too frequently put men into office who are totally unfitted for the particular job, and at the same time defeat a man who would really amount to something in the same position.

Fourth, it (the fraternity system), starts a vicious competitive social program few can afford, but to which the rest must do their very best to keep up. And lastly, in general, it dissipates time and energy and money in idiotic waste, creating envy deliberately, and in general monopolizing the best things in extra-academic university life.

It is scarcely necessary to add that the entire system tends to a static condition of society, a conservative attitude toward life and thinking, and an outrageously warped and disproportionate sense of what is good and what is bad. Of course one could go on for pages listing evils inherent in the system but this will suffice to start things going.

Of course there are a few points in favor of a fraternity-sorority system. But lets see if some of one of these organizations is able to reason out for himself what they are.

—MALCOLM MORROW

P. S. This is not a private war. Anyone is welcome.

ASK ALL UNIVERSITY SUPPORT FOR EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

In answer to H. M. L's article in last Sunday's magazine section, entitled "If I Were in the College," I should like to say this: although, from outside appearances it might look as if the students in the Experimental college made good use of the divans in the dens, I should judge that almost all who came with the idea of a grand loaf found that that idea was one to be fought down, on account of the attitude on the hill. In this respect there is just one suggestion that I would like to make. The students on the hill should realize that the Experimental college is fostered by the University of Wisconsin, and if the college were ultimately deemed a failure, it would reflect on the university as a whole, whereas on the other hand the university would be raised to the peak of liberal educational institutions. Therefore let the students on the hill stand back of the Experimental college instead of in front.

—S.

Every worm has poor taste. One never finds a worm in a good apple.

Faculty Members Draft Survey of 69 Land-Grant Institutions

Noble Clark Heads Committee Engaged in Collecting History Data

The University of Wisconsin is at the present time and has been for the past year engaged in one of the largest surveys of its kind ever undertaken in the country's history. The survey, authorized by Congress, has to do with 69 land-grant colleges and universities in the country, including the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin.

President Glenn Frank appointed a committee of faculty members almost a year ago to take charge and be responsible for the survey of this institution. The committee is composed of Noble Clark, chairman; E. Bennett; F. O. Holt; Miss A. L. Marshall; A. V. Millar; G. B. Mortimer; C. A. Smith; W. M. Smith; and E. M. Tiffany.

Noble Clark, chairman of the committee, in a recent interview said, "This survey is in no sense of the word a criticism or an attempt to find fault with the way in which the money appropriated by Congress is being spent by the land-grant colleges. We are only trying to compile a record of the achievements, present methods, and future plans of land-grant colleges of the United States."

Land-Grant History

Proceeding to give the history of land-grant institutions and the survey, Clark said:

"In the year 1862 the Merrill land-grant act was passed by Congress and signed by President Abraham Lincoln. The act provided that a certain amount of land should be set aside and sold, and that the money received from these sales should be set aside for the founding of an institution devoted solely to agriculture in each State and Territory of the United States. The act also provided that military training (R. O. T. C.) be provided at these institutions. The success of such schools as Harvard and John Hopkins led to the belief that agricultural schools would flourish in the same way, and such has proven to be the case.

"In July, 1927, the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities asked the U. S. Bureau of Education to make a survey of all land-grant institutions. The Bureau through the Department of the Interior agreed to do so and also to assume full responsibility for the survey. Congress authorized the expenditure of \$117,000 for the survey, and a special advisory committee of nine members to function in the survey was formed by the Department of the Interior.

"The Secretary of the Interior selected a group of leading educators to make the study. Nineteen different questionnaires were made out and sent to the land-grant committee, appointed at each institution, to study the conditions they would like to have studied. At the present time the Wisconsin land-grant committee is working on the 11th or 12th of these questionnaires. After they have been filled out they are returned to Washington, to the central committee, and broken up into lines of inquiry. Reports are made on each field by specialists. Eventually these reports will be made into one to be issued anonymously as a publication of the Bureau of Education."

Many Land-Grant Colleges

There are 69 land-grant colleges, each State and Territory maintaining one for white students and 17 states operating additional colleges for colored students. The number of students enrolled in them last year was approximately 327,000, of which 314,000 were white and 13,000 colored, and on their staffs were 23,188 professors and instructors. All of the institutions are state supported, and their total income in 1925 was \$129,200,000, the Federal government contributing \$4,134,000.

Commissioner John I. Tigert, Bureau of Education, issued the following statement on the plans for the conduct of the survey:

"This survey is a national study of the accomplishments, the status, and future objectives of the land-grant type of education and not a collection of surveys of individual institutions. The functions of this type of educational institution, as originally established by Congress and as developed during the past three-quarters of a century, are public and democratic in nature. They have practical purposes which are worthy of full recognition as belonging to the field of higher education. The survey, therefore, is being conducted entirely from this point of view."

The survey is expected to cover a period of two years. The personnel

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

The Graduate Mathematics club will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union. Prof. Warner Weaver, chairman of the department of mathematics, will be the speaker.

Dolphin club will have guest night at 7:30 p. m. in Lathrop pool. Anyone interested in trying out for the club is invited to come.

Prof. Park, of the University of Chicago, who was scheduled to speak at the Friday night dinner meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta in the Memorial Union, will be unable to appear. Prof. Hart of the department of education will give a talk on "Experimentation in Education" in his place.

Minnesota Head Stresses Need of Competent Staff

"A university's ability to discharge its functions on a level worthy of the people who entrust their children to it depends upon its success in maintaining a competent staff, and success in maintaining a competent staff depends upon the competition for staff members it must meet from other universities."

This is one of the emphatic statements in the booklet "Needs for the Biennium" recently issued by President Coffman of the University of Minnesota.

"Many of the private universities are receiving large benefactions," the booklet goes on to say. "These gifts have enabled them to advance the salaries for the able members of their staffs so that many of them are now receiving from 50 to 100 per cent more than they would get at any of the state universities, including Minnesota. Yale has just concluded a campaign for \$21,000,000, Princeton for \$13,000,000, Chicago has one for \$50,000,000 under way, and the Harvard endowment is increasing at the rate of several millions a year.

"Columbia's endowment has made it possible to establish a minimum salary scale of \$7,500 for full professors, and to establish three other groups, one at \$9,000, one at \$10,000 and one at \$12,000, to which persons of exceptional service or distinction may be appointed. Under its new salary scale Princeton pays its professors from \$7,500 to \$9,000.

"Heretofore, differences in standards of living have helped to equalize Minnesota salaries with those paid by the more aggressive private institutions. But the gap between the salary levels of such institutions and of Minnesota has now become too wide to be offset by anything except some readjustment of the Minnesota salary level. . . . A university must pay the market price for its staff if it is to get and to keep the best. It is all very well to talk of loyalty to an institution, but loyalty must work both ways."

Union View Adds Charm to Cover of Prom Program

A silver replica of the Memorial Union will grace the cover of the Prom program, according to Emily Hurd '30, program chairman. A new view of the Union building taken from the west steps of the main entrance gives an artistic though partial exterior of the \$1,000,000 edifice where Prom-goers will gather on Feb. 8 to add the history of the 1930 Prom to the famous volume of Wisconsin junior promenades.

Orchid, Nile green, and silver, Prom colors, will furnish the color motif for the program. The cover will be of green leather, the cord and tassel of silver, and the insert of orchid. The traditional program of events, list of chaperons and patrons will be imprinted on the insert. A souvenir feature has been added in the page for autographs and addresses.

The program will be presented, one to each couple, at the Union building on Prom night. A stub will be torn from the ticket by the doorman and a program given in return.

for the survey is being drawn in large part from the land-grant college group.

Margaret Barnstead, a Novice to Domesticity, Commends Married Bliss

By VIVIAN HORN

From playing on the New York stage with some of the most famous actors of the day to the role of wife of a university professor would seem to be a decidedly abrupt change, but Miss Margaret Barnstead, who is Mrs. Walter L. Dorn, wife of the new assistant professor of history, declares that she is enjoying the transition immensely.

"In fact, I would advise all actresses to marry professors," Miss Barnstead said smilingly. "It offers a most interesting contrast."

When only 17 Miss Barnstead made her debut on the New York stage, playing the part of Calpurnia in "Julius Caesar" with Robert Mantell's company. She has played chiefly in Shakespearean dramas ever since, usually under the direction of Walter Hampden. She has also played with Robert Lorraine, the English actor, in "The Master of the Inn," with Margaret Anglin in "Iphigenia," with Walker Whiteside in "Maverick," in "Ghosts" and in "The Jolly Roger." With Walter Hampden's company she has traveled from New York to San Francisco.

While Professor Dorn was in Berlin last year Miss Barnstead visited Paris, London, Amsterdam and other places,

meeting many prominent people in the theatrical world.

"And now—I'm enjoying an interlude of rest, a period of domesticity, which," she cheerfully admitted, "I'm not a bit good at, though I do enjoy it. I manage to get a good deal of work done, however. What kind of work? Oh, I do some writing. I have written more or less since I was 14. I used to write poetry then—everyone does, I suppose. Among other things, I have written parodies on Shakespeare. Lately I have dramatized a little story by Maxim Gorky, "On a Raft."

Miss Barnstead said that some day she would like to construct a play for herself, although when she is writing she usually forgets to visualize herself in the roles she creates. She also likes to direct plays. Anything that has to do with the theater is of interest to her.

Not the least of Miss Barnstead's experiences has been that of posing for many of Charles Dana Gibson's drawings, and she obligingly displayed one of his original sketches of her, autographed by the artist.

Living in Madison Miss Barnstead finds it pleasant and restful after the tense and active life one leads in New York, which she considers her home although as a child she lived in Halifax, Nova Scotia. She expressed the opinion that Madison should have more theater than it has since the people of Madison are of the kind who would appreciate it and there is so much talent unused. She praised the work that Mr. Troutman is doing in the university theater.

A short time ago Miss Barnstead stepped back on the stage briefly and took part in "Bottled in Bond," a play produced by the Al Jackson Players at the Garrick theater. In it she took the part of an old woman, a new role for her.

"Will I go on the stage again? I think so, at least I am looking forward to it. An actor, I don't believe, is

Freshman Women at Ames Develop a Lung Capacity

Ames, Iowa—Although she has the same appearance as her predecessor of the year before, the average freshman girl at Iowa State college for 1928-29 is distinctive, at least physically.

According to statistics compiled this fall by Helen Berg, secretary of the hygiene department, the freshman girl of 1928 is younger, weighs less and is taller than the average freshman co-ed of 1927. She also has greater lung capacity.

Comparison of the freshman girls of 1927 with those of 1928 has been tabulated by Miss Berg as follows:

	1927	1928
Average age	19.1	18.9
Average weight	119.7	118.9
Average height	62.67	63.55
Average lung capacity	160.	172.

John Ely, Son of Former U.W. Economist, Divorced

John T. A. Ely, son of Dr. Richard T. Ely, noted political economist, member of the Northwestern university faculty, and formerly professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, has been granted a divorce from Mrs. Ruth Mallory Ely, Washington, D. C.

The trial brought to an end four years of controversy, Mrs. Ely having brought three suits against her husband. The latter alleged that she did not enter into their marriage in good faith, but for the purpose of extorting money from his father, Dr. Ely.

She had not lived with her husband since November, 1923.

ever satisfied to really settle down. He always has that restless urge to get back.

"When I do return there are several things I should like to do. For one thing, I have always wanted to play the part of Lady MacBeth. Then I would like to do Oscar Wilde's "Vera of the Nihilists."

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Mary L. E. Redell to Wed Gilbert J. Smith, Former Track Captain

The marriage of Mary Lou Ella Redell, daughter of Mrs. C. Cairns, East Mifflin street, to Gilbert Joseph Smith '28, is being planned for early summer.

Miss Redell left Saturday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Boyd Jr., in California.

Mr. Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Smith, Milwaukee, was prominent on the university campus, and was captain of the track team last year. He is at present associated with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company, Akron, O., and will spend the next few months traveling with the "Silver Fleet," which is putting on an advertising campaign throughout the country.

Announce Marriage of Geraldine Wright '27 and Walton C. Nichols

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Geraldine Wright '27, daughter of Mrs. Julia Wright, 211 West Gilman street, to Walton Charles Nichols, Madison.

The ceremony took place on January 5. At present Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are living at 1968 Twenty-seventh street, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Nichols is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority; Mr. Nichols is also a former student at the university.

Announce Marriage of Alice Mae Abney to Bruce Dennis '30

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Abney, Rockford, Ill., have recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Alice Mae, to Bruce W. Dennis '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dennis, Rockford.

The wedding ceremony was solemnized August 5, 1928, in Valparaiso, Ind., by the Rev. Frank Roy Briggs, rector of the Methodist Episcopal church and who is a friend of Mr. Dennis.

The bride wore an ensemble of blue satin.

Mrs. Dennis attended Rockford College and the University of Wisconsin. She has been teaching in Rockford.

Mr. Dennis is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities. He is assistant editor of the Wisconsin Athletic Review and is university correspondent for several newspapers including the Chicago Tribune. Formerly he was sports editor of the Rockford Morning Star.

University Club to Hold Dancing Party on Friday

Friday evening, the University Club will entertain at the third of their series of dances for this semester.

Mr. S. M. McElvain, Mr. Roark, Mr. J. E. Harris, and Mr. G. Twercha will comprise the committee in charge of arrangements.

Minnesota Council Names Wisconsin Homecoming Foe

Minneapolis, Minn. — Despite the protest of several members of the athletic council, Minnesota's Homecoming football game will be played with the University of Wisconsin eleven here Nov. 16, Gopher athletic authorities have announced.

Opposition to the choice of the Badgers was led by Athletic Director Fred W. Luehring and Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach, who contended that the Indiana game should be chosen as the date of the fall alumni reunion because the Wisconsin as well as the Michigan game would draw a sufficiently large attendance without the added impetus of being designated as the Homecoming date.

Selection of Wisconsin, however, came after Gordon MacKenzie, president of the council, argued that the desires of the alumni and the students must be taken into consideration. When the majority of the council agreed that the alumni would easily prefer to see Wisconsin, they made the choice.

Kappa Alpha Theta Celebrates Founding With Banquet Today

Active members and alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will observe the fifty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the sorority in 1870 with a formal banquet this evening.

The affair will be held at the chapter house at 6 o'clock.

Miss L. Pearl Green, grand secretary of the sorority, will visit at the house today and tomorrow. Arrangements for the celebration are under the direction of Mrs. Foster Randle, Mrs. R. D. Garver, Mrs. George P. Hambrecht and Miss Mary Anderson.

A. A. U. W.

The combined Elementary and Adolescent Study groups of the A. A. U. S. meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the College club. This was its first meeting this year.

Union Guests

Recent guests at the Memorial Union include Mr. Thorkelson, Kohler; Mrs. Austin, Miss Austin, New York City; Eugene Herzfeld, Berlin university, Germany; Professor Edwards, department of speech, University of Chicago.

Gopher Rushees Consume 10 Tons of Food in Week

Crawfordsville, Ind.—According to a recent survey made at the University of Minnesota over 10 tons of food, some 2,000 quarts of milk, and about 375 gallons of coffee have been mixed in with countless cubic yards of talk to satisfy the cravings of rushees during the recent week of actual rushing preceding pledge night.

By actual count, Norwegians and Swedes, at least in the young of the species, prefer milk rather than coffee, although a recent record for drinking java was made by one of the Nordics.

Estimates for the cost of provisions for the period range from \$12,500 to \$17,500, although a majority of the 30 houses participating in the rushing compute \$500 as the amount that will be spent by each individual house.

From wild tales of the national financial standing to stories of the excellency of the serving help in the house, freshmen have been regaled, every day, by accounts that grow more bewildering and astounding as the proximity of pledge night grows greater.

The recent cold spell came to the rescue of more than one house, it is reported, in providing some safe topic of conversation. Other mutual subjects are the results of last quarter's finals, the home town of both rushee and the rusher, the opinions of the university, of various people about the campus, and of such phases of university life as courses.

Committee Members Reveal Prom Dates

Along with the excitement of Prom week comes the question of Prom dates. The members of the various Prom committees who have revealed the secrets of those who are going to accompany them to the various functions are as follows:

Finance Committee

Kenneth Le Count '30, Erma Thompson; Charles Rehwalder '31, Helene Kauwertz, Sigma Kappa.

Tickets

Harold Morrissey '30, Martha Neier, Phi Mu; Donald Klockow '31, Alice Parr; Roy Hugunin '30, Mary Ann Dooley.

Pre-prom Week

Helen Brand '30 Bob Butler, Milwaukee; Mary Michelson '30, Oscar Woelser, Alpha Gamma Rho; Mary Dernbach '30, Carl Thomas.

Prom Film

Paul Engler '30, Lois Robinson, Chi Omega; Clarence Gwin '30, Calista Monthey; Anita Siebenlist '30, Everett Brott; Ruth Blocki '30, Bob Kramer; Jeanette Burgess '32, Donald McDonald.

Transportation

Abe Alk '30, Eunice Marshall, Chicago; John Parks '30, Mary Dean Scott, Pi Beta Phi; Nathan Heller '30, Dorothy Marks, Sigma; Sidney Brodsky '32, Edythe Pollock.

Ways and Means

Stanley Krueger '30, Phyllis Mostov; Gertrude Rosen '30, Charles Glass; John Lange '30, Emma Newman.

Publicity

Ted Holstein '30, Gladys Siemers; Robert Leahy '30, Serena Holmin, Alpha Gamma Delta; Robert M. Laemie '30, Mary Kanter, Sigma; Robert DeHaven '29, Catherine McKnight, Kappa Alpha Theta; Stoddard Williston '30, Peg Drake.

Slogan

Eleanore Anderson '30, Dick Orton; Jean Tennant '30, Charles Bauer; Newell Munson '30, Mary Jane Mortenson.

Independents

Van Johnson '30, Evelyn Hull; John Conway '31, Dorothy Fuller, Sigma Kappa.

Traffic

Jack Linden '30, Lucia Jacobs, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Charles Bauer '31, Jean Tennant.

Pre-Prom Dance

John Dixon '30, Maribea Swanson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sally Owen '30, Fritz Airis; Robert McCormick '30, Catherine Royce, Gamma Phi Beta.

Decorations

Philip Icke '30, Jeanette North, Alpha Omicron Pi; Anastasia Johnson '30, Don Hinderliter; Elizabeth Swenson '30, Cortland Newman.

Posters

Lee Gulick '30, Janet McNeil Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Droppers '29, Alfred Weed.

Women's Arrangements

Dorothy Holt '30, Bill Hovey; Eva Adams '30, John Ash.

Floor

Oscar Woelfel '30, Marh Michelson, Phi Omega Pi.

Programs

Eileen Walper '30, Marshall Rice; Betty Blackwell '30, Dan Pattison; Jack Gale '30, Shirley Hobbins, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Prom Supper

Marion Palmer '30, Charles Crownhart; Franklin Prinz '30, Eleanore Raub; Paul Pannier '30, Eleanore White, Pi Beta Phi.

Pre-Prom Play

Ted Otjen '30, Jeane Leesly, Alpha Phi; Kenneth Williams '30, Gladys Simpson, Kappa Delta; Tom Stone '30, Marie Hoff.

Alumni

Jack Lacher '30, Helen Albrecht, Waunakee; Henry Holm '30, Loraine Bathode.

Placement Tests in Languages to Be Given Jan. 26

According to F. O. Holt, registrar, the placement tests in French, Spanish and German for all freshmen and transfer students who took the test given during freshman week will be given Saturday at 1:20 p. m. as another form of the first. This last test is intended to indicate the significance of the first in regard to its value as an estimate of the student's knowledge of the language.

Notices were mailed Tuesday by the university to those who are expected to be present.

The places designated are: French—Bascom theater or 116 Engineering building; Spanish—102 Biology building; German—112 Bascom hall.

Nebraska's Student Senate Sanctions Frosh Welcome

Lincoln, Neb.—Freshmen day and Honors day, innovations for the next school year, were approved by the senate of the University of Nebraska at a meeting held Saturday morning, Jan. 19. The senate also approved the activities calendar for the school year 1929-1930.

New tradition on the Nebraska campus has been created by the establishment of these annual events. Freshmen day and Honors day. Freshmen day will be devoted to an elaborate welcome of the freshmen in every college and will promote friendship among all new students. Honors day has been established to emphasize high attainment in scholarship.

The day before registration, Sept. 16, 1929, has been set for Freshmen day by the University senate. Program arrangements for the day will be worked out by a committee to be appointed by the chancellor. This committee will adopt a general outline for the program.

GORDON HOSIERY MEETS FASHION'S NEWEST DEMAND

Gordon accepts Fashion's newest dictate which says that every woman must match her Hosiery to the tones of her skin... whether fair or dark... whether suntanned or natural—considering always, of course, the harmony of her ensemble.



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FOR THE WOMAN OF MEDIUM COMPLEXION: "Rachelle" to match her natural coloring; "Soudan" to lend it warmth of tone; "Blushtan" to match her suntan; and "Cymbeline" for evening.

FOR THE BRUNETTE: "Ormond" to match her natural coloring; "Coronado" to give it warmth of tone; "Pandora" to match her suntan; and "Casino" for evening.

Four very new deep suntan tones are "Alamo Tan" and "Sonora", with a golden cast; "Pocahontas", a coppery tone; and "Ramona", a daring adaptation for the suntan of brilliant complexions.

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Fraternities Help Education, Student Conference Decides

Conclusion Result of Study by
Representatives of
Many Colleges

Corvallis, Ore.—That fraternities can be a valuable aid to a college or university was the conclusion drawn by the committee on fraternities at the national Student Federation of America convention at Columbia, Mo., recently.

A survey was made of the advantages and disadvantages of the American fraternity with the idea of giving advice to the representatives from colleges where no fraternities existed but who were considering their establishment.

Fraternities Develop Spirit

Fraternities are beneficial in the development of "college spirit," particularly in small colleges where there are no campuses, reported the committee. The whole success of the fraternity system to attain its maximum good depends upon its ability to subordinate its own special interests to the welfare of the college.

The delegates held that fraternities could aid the college administration by raising the scholarship requirements for pledging, dealing with questions of primary discipline among its own members and aiding the members in planning their courses. By associating more intimately with the faculty a better spirit of co-operation and understanding of comparative values could be created by the fraternities between students and faculty. The substitution of employment in fraternity houses for athletic scholarship and the establishment of employment bureaus for graduates was also advocated by the committee.

Rushing Unsatisfactory

The rushing systems in use in the majority of colleges are unsatisfactory from the standpoint of both the individual and the organization, reports the committee. "The solution would seem to lie in some modified form of deferred rushing which would enable both parties to have more time for deliberation, provided such a method would have adequate supervision and would not entail additional expense to the fraternity or scholastic deficiency on the part of its members as a direct result."

The combination of fraternities in regard to the political situations on the various campuses was looked upon with favor by the fraternity committee. As long as their operations are able to stand investigation, such groups tend to increase interest in student elections. The fact that scholastic delinquency usually seemed to follow a political campaign was the main argument advanced against the system by the committee.

The committee also reported in favor of an administrative control for fraternities such as a Pan-hellenic association in which the faculty is represented, or through the dean of

Physicians Ban Snow Treatment for Frost Bite

Don't use snow to treat frost bitten ears and fingers!

This statement was issued by the medical society of Wisconsin, approved by the state board of health and Dr. Charles Bardeen, dean of the medical school, and elaborated upon by Dr. W. A. Mowry, head physician of the department of student health Wednesday.

The new treatment advised is to gradually improve the circulation of the frozen area by heat. This heat should not be any more than would be generated by a warm hand.

Dr. Mowry advises that vaseline should be applied, and the frozen ear or finger then be wrapped loosely in cotton or wool. The next important step is to call a doctor as soon as possible. That, according to Dr. Mowry, is the most important thing, and he advises that particular attention be paid to this.

men. They disfavored any attempt by fraternities to make public display of mock initiations.

Mellon Institute Discovers Secret of Keeping Warm

Secrets of keeping warm have been found at Mellon Institute of the University of Pittsburgh.

Such unusual discoveries have been made as the reason why art work on radiators in the home may increase heating comfort, and what an instantaneous heat wave the human hand throws out to a distance of a yard or more.

The research was directed by R. H. Heilmann. He has perfected a radiometer that makes it possible to measure the two kinds of warmth which compose heat. One is the most useful kind, named convection, which is the pleasing warmth of the air all about, while the other is radiation, the less effective element, the sort which comes from an open grate fire, baking the face while the back may shiver.

The radiometer is shaped something like a small automobile horn. When a human hand is passed rapidly in front of it, a full yard distant, the instrument instantly registers the radiated heat by transforming the heat into electrical energy.

The secret of the effects of artistic coloring on radiator heating capacities is in the kind of paint used, it was found. For radiators both flat and metal paints are used, but the flat paints, which lend themselves readily to various tints transmit a greater maximum of heat.

OREGON COLLEGE GRADUATES EARN WAY ON HOBBOE JAUNT

Corvallis, Ore.—John Hardie and Cecil Castor, of Oregon State college have returned from a 10,000 mile trip around the United States via the asphalt-box car route. The trip taken by the two men extended into nearly every state in the union and into Canada and Mexico.

After graduation, the students started on their eventful trip with but \$16 between them. They hoed potatoes and thinned apples through Washington, finally reaching Calgary where a job dish washing paid for their first Canadian meal. From there they toured through Yellowstone National park in an old Ford they had received for working a week in the hay fields. The Ford only lasted 74 of the remaining 9,000 miles.

Herd Sheep for Board

They "boxcar'd" through Montana and Wyoming to Nebraska where a sheep herder's job was filled for another week's board and room. A week later they landed in Michigan and

shipped out the next day from Detroit across the Great Lakes and through the Erie canal to Buffalo, N. Y.

The most eastwardly point of their trip was reached when they came into New York city. In New York, Castor and Hardie carried ladders of moulten iron and steel until they could earn enough money to ship out. By eating at the "skidways" on 20-cent meals and keeping shaved on a dime, they managed to save enough money to buy gallery seats at Zeigfield's follies and start home.

Hay Wagons Used

They "hobbed" on through Washington, D. C., and westward through California to Corvallis. Transportation enroute the trip was on all types of conveyances from hay wagons to limousines.

From Corvallis, Castor left for his home in Union, While Hardie went to Davis, Cal., to take advanced work in education, preparatory to teaching school in California.

Colorado Co-eds Must Go to Prom Sans Corsages

Co-eds must blossom out at the annual junior prom at the University of Colorado without corsages! No flowers may grace the slim waists of the "sweet young things."

Such was the announcement made recently in the student newspaper of the University of Colorado by the committee in charge.

"Corsages, according to the committee, will be absolutely improper and students are asked to cooperate in carrying out the policy of past proms, when women wearing corsages were required to check them before entering the ballroom," the announcement reads.

The prom, or "Silhouette Ball," as it is to be called, will take place the coming week-end. Formal dinners at all fraternities will precede the ball, and sororities will entertain at breakfasts, luncheons, and tea dances on Saturday.

Valuable Oklahoma History Library Now in Compilation

University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City—An Oklahoma history library that will probably be the largest and most valuable in the state is being compiled by Dr. E. E. Dale, head of the department of history, from a \$10,000 endowment fund made available for the purpose by Frank Phillips Bartlesville, oil magnate.

Harvard Students Campaign Against Continuing Prom

Cambridge, Mass.—As a result of a concerted movement for the abolition of the annual Harvard junior prom, which has been carried on by members of the junior class at Harvard by means of frequent letters to the Harvard Crimson, the junior class officers have decided to submit the matter in a referendum vote to all members of the class.

Objections to the dance seems to enter around three points of contention: unsuitability of Memorial Hall, general lack of interest and financial loss.

Traditionally Memorial Hall has been the scene of both the junior prom and the senior spread. The members of this year's junior class have expressed themselves in no uncertain terms about the gloomy atmosphere of Memorial. During the past four or five years numbers attending the dance have fallen off regularly.

About \$3,000 is needed to pay the expense of the dance. To get this amount, it is necessary that 300 couples at \$8 each and 150 stags at \$5 each must attend. Last year's dance, afforded more publicity than any previous affair, drew only 200 couples and about 100 stags.

The Harvard Crimson in an editorial backed up the movement for the abolition of the dance.

A kind of sheep raised in Africa sometimes grows a tail weighing 75 pounds.

A. Johnson '07 Tells of Russia

Wisconsin Graduate Writes
Book About Conditions in
Soviet Republic

"Russia at Work" by A. A. Johnson '07, who recently returned from his fourth tour of economic study of Soviet Russia, has just been published.

This book, showing Russia's industrial and economic status as well as its political and social structure and organization, contains 64 charts based on authentic figures which Mr. Johnson has prepared during the last five months.

Active in University

Mr. Johnson was active while in the university. He was a "W" man and still holds the university record in the hammer throw. His sports were track and football. He was also on the Badger board and was a member of Iron Cross.

Since graduation he has traveled extensively. In 1921, he was chairman of the first commission permitted to visit the interior of Russia. Then followed a second trip of work and observation. His third trip was as manager of a commission composed of United States senators, one congressman, and himself.

Completes Fourth Trip

During his fourth trip, just completed he spent three and one-half months making a general economic study of that country, at the same time having numerous conferences with the highest governmental officials and boards of buying organizations.

His personal and business acquaintances include the president and most of the cabinet officers of that country, as well as many of the highest officials of the Associated Republics.

A Spokane, Wash., man who murdered a Boston divorcee, will be deported to Canada because he is a public charge before five years residence.

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Wheat Biscuit. Also
Kaffee Hag Coffee
—the coffee that
lets you sleep.



State Herders Guard Flocks

Delwiche, Marshall, and Kleinheinz Lead Live Stock Development

While Wisconsin experimenters are yearly adding to the knowledge of live stock feeding, another group of men is making an invaluable contribution to the science and art of animal nutrition.

These are the men who, as herdsman and flock masters, guard the state's herds and flocks and make possible many of the results given to the live stock world by the Agricultural Experiment station of the University.

Since 1906 Joe Delwiche has served ably as superintendent of horse and beef cattle. In addition to handling every animal so that it did its best, he supervised the practical side of all beef and horse experiments.

His keen interest has led him further. Many a young chap has got his first lesson in fitting a horse or beef for the show from Joe. A friendly personality with an ever ready desire to assist someone makes Joe what he is.

Many barrows that have been placed well up in their classes have been developed by D. R. Marshall. In addition he is generally "in" on carrying out the procedures laid down for the experiments which have during the past 10 years resulted in the discovery of significant swine feeding facts.

For 10 years F. J. Kleinheinz has relieved his uncle, the late Frank Kleinheinz, who headed the sheep department of this institution for 38 years, of the responsibility of supervising the flock. During this period more champion fat wether lambs and wethers have come from this flock than from any other flock in the United States.

While on duty as herdsman of the dairy cattle only for a period of five years, Ben Warner has done his share to make Wisconsin dairy judging teams what they have been during the past few years. The production records made by the various members of the herd have been made under Warner's supervision.

The development of the majority of the individuals that make up the present dairy herd has in no small way been due to Warner's ability as a manager. These feats together with the responsibility for seeing that all of the numerous experiments are properly cared for would seem to make him a busy man. But he voluntarily adds still further to his worries by taking courses of study that will still better fit him for his work.

South Dakota Has 58 Students All Under 18 Years

University of S. Dakota—Fifty-eight boys and girls under 18 years of age are registered as regular college students at the University of South Dakota this year, according to H. W. Frankenfeld, registrar. Of this number, five are only 16 years old.

Seventeen of the 58 youngsters are sons and daughters of Bermillion families.

Miss Ferne Miller, 16, of Sloan, Iowa, has the distinction of being the youngest student registered for college work this year. Miss Miller, whose birthday is in October, is a freshman in the college of arts and sciences.

Juniors Who Direct Prom Arrangements



Robert Evans '30, chairman of the Prom box committee, is now making reservations for lounging rooms for groups. Social chairmen of parties attending the Prom should communicate with him immediately as allotment of the boxes is made in order of application. The general public will have to buy regular \$5 Prom tickets and will be included in the general box by Evans. Parties are charged \$15 for their box accommodations.



William Schneider '30, chairman of the Prom music committee, was instrumental in contracting with Ray Miller and Morey Sherman of the College Inn, Chicago, to bring their orchestras to Madison on Feb. 8 to play in the Great hall and Council room of the Memorial Union for Prom dancers.



Clarence Jacobson '30, chairman of the Prom Transportation committee, today announces arrangements he has made with the Checker Cab company for special rates to Promgoers.



Emily Hurd '30 is chairman of the Prom Programs committee. The results of her committee's work will be an orchid, silver, and Nile green program of leather with the attractions of "The Prom Memorial" listed within. A program will be presented to each couple as they are received in the Memorial Union building.

—All Photos by DeLonge

Cooking Utensil Much Improved

Food Preparation Shows Great Advancement in Last Fifty Years

Lawrence, Kansas.—"A wonderful improvement has taken place within the last 50 years in the methods of the preparation of foods and the utensils used," said Doctor Bailey of the department of chemistry in an interview with a Kansan reporter.

"Then," was the term which Doctor Bailey gave to the age of 75 years ago. He said that "then" people lived in houses with few conveniences. The old fashioned kitchens with their quaint fireplaces and old dutch ovens, which we hear our grandmothers tell about, were common.

"People did not have matches 'then,'" said Doctor Bailey, "and they carefully protected their kitchen fires, because the process of starting a fire with flint and steel was very difficult. It was a common thing 'then' to borrow fire from the neighbor in order to save the long tedious process of starting a fire.

"Before 1840, when cane sugar came into use, maple sugar was used. It was obtained from maple trees which were tapped in March or April, the sap was collected and boiled in large quantities. The boiling process was not difficult and sugar was turned out in large quantities.

"The avocado or alligator pear, which is excellent for salads, is peculiar because it is like a fruit and nut both, was unknown to the people then, as was the artichoke which is becoming popular today."

The Princeton School of Science has been destroyed by fire recently. Luckily the home of the dean and the new chapel which were seriously threatened were not injured in any way.

\$1,300 in Food Consumed Daily in Dorms, Union

University of Wisconsin students eat more than \$1,300 worth of food each day in the various eating units of the university under the supervision of the Department of Dormitories and Commons, according to figures compiled by S. M. Gregory, assistant to Don Halverson, superintendent.

Mr. Gregory states that, in the Memorial Union, and the men's and women's dormitories combined, more than 5,000 meals are served daily. Of this number, about half are served in the Union. This number is steadily on the increase.

Expenditures for meat, dairy products, and fresh fruits and vegetables amount to approximately \$700 a day. Canned goods and incidentals total about \$300 a day. About 560 quarts of milk, 84 quarts of cream, and 265 pounds of sugar are used daily. The bread consumption amounts to approximately 260 loaves.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

All reservations for the Prom supper must be sent in to Marian Palmer '30 before Jan. 31. No group reservations will be accepted after that date.

Vassar Graduate Finds Some 2,000 Universes Nearby

Contradicting the popular belief that there is only one great universe of which this earth is a part, a girl research at Harvard university has claimed to have discovered more than 2,000 separate universes in an area comprising only 100 square degrees of the heavens. This area is about twice the size the bowl of the dipper.

Miss Adelaide Ames, a Vassar graduate who is doing this work at the Harvard observatory, is studying groups of galaxies estimated to be about 11,000,000 lights years distant from the sun, and one light is approximately 6,000,000,000 miles.

The study of these distant heavenly bodies is done entirely by the examination of photographic plates. The ones that are being studied by Miss Ames were taken by Harvard during the last 20 years, and most of them at the South American station. The instrument employed is the 24-inch Bruce telescope which is said to be the biggest photographic doublet in the world.

Hallinger, Regional "Y" Secretary, Visits Madison

Ralph O. Hallinger of Chicago who is the Central regional secretary of the student Y. M. C. A., was in Madison Wednesday. While here he was the guest of C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A.

Ohio University Has Auditorium

Dedicates New \$300,000 Edifice as Memorial to Alumni

Athens, Ohio.—With the dedication of its new Alumni Memorial Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, January 20, Ohio university becomes the only institution of higher learning in the state with a fully equipped modern auditorium. It is a memorial to all alumni of the oldest university west of the Alleghenies, who have distinguished themselves in various lines of service.

Erected after years of planning at a cost of approximately \$300,000, the structure, 162 by 185 feet, has a seating capacity of 2,832 persons. It ranks among the best and largest university auditoriums in the United States.

Stage and dressing rooms are adequately equipped as those of the modern theater. Provision has been made for the subsequent installation of a large pipe organ, which will complete the building for use in the finest musical concert or recital, or the most elaborate dramatic production.

Colors used in the interior decoration are of two shades of blue, green, yellow, red, and amber.

Frank and Ernest

By BRIGGS



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I'll Get By
Making Whoopie
—by Ben Bernie.

WARD-BRODT MUSIC CO.

Chicagoan Raps Quack Histories

Accuses Psychologists, Movies of Conveying False Impressions

Iowa City, Ia.—"The thing that is distressing about an examination paper is not the student's ignorance, but his knowing things that aren't so," Prof. A. C. McLaughlin, University of Chicago historian, didn't blink an eye as he made that statement recently, according to a report in the Daily Iowan.

Wrong notions of history are all too common, he regretted to say. "The literary historians are very clever these days. They can enter the mind of Queen Elizabeth and know more about what her thoughts and plans were than the poor woman herself knew."

Hits Movies

"Then you've got the movies. They teach 100,000 persons, history that isn't so. Most of us have learned to disbelieve some of what we hear, but we still think we can believe everything we see."

But Professor McLaughlin did not entirely discredit the "psychological biographers" and popular writers of history. They are one step ahead of the actual investigator, he thinks, because they get their message over to the people. However, "what we want is that he should use our work and not shoot off his own fireworks of imaginative splendor."

Commends Popular Writing

He admitted that popular writing of history is better than it ever has been, and stressed the fact that through it the average person gets his notion of the past.

"Yes," he said, "the teacher should give something more in his lectures than facts his students can get by reading. He should make some contribution of his own in the classroom. Many who are not writers exert their influence in that way."

Tall and erect in spite of his gray hair and mustache, Professor McLaughlin spoke quietly, remaining solemn even while inserting a bit of sly humor into his talk.

Must Study Relationship

"The last thing in historical investigation is not to take some facts from one place and conceal them in another," he said. "We must see the healthy relationship of our industry to the problems of the world. To justify a field of social study, there must be some social product from it. Scholars should not be intellectually inbreeding."

Is it possible to be both interesting and truthful in the writing of history? Professor McLaughlin doesn't doubt it a bit. "To me," he declared, "life as it actually has been lived is one of the most interesting things in the world, even in a compressed form."

Some scientists may regard history as a process of learning what other men think about things, or as an interesting and mildly entertaining but not significant study, but Professor McLaughlin does not agree with their viewpoint. Research that delves into documents, unearths truths, and makes them available for social advancement, has a fundamental place in any college curriculum, in his opinion.

Ping-Pong Rage Hits Dartmouth College Campus

Dartmouth, Mass.—A sudden revival of interest in ping-pong is beginning to become noticeable here and there about the campus.

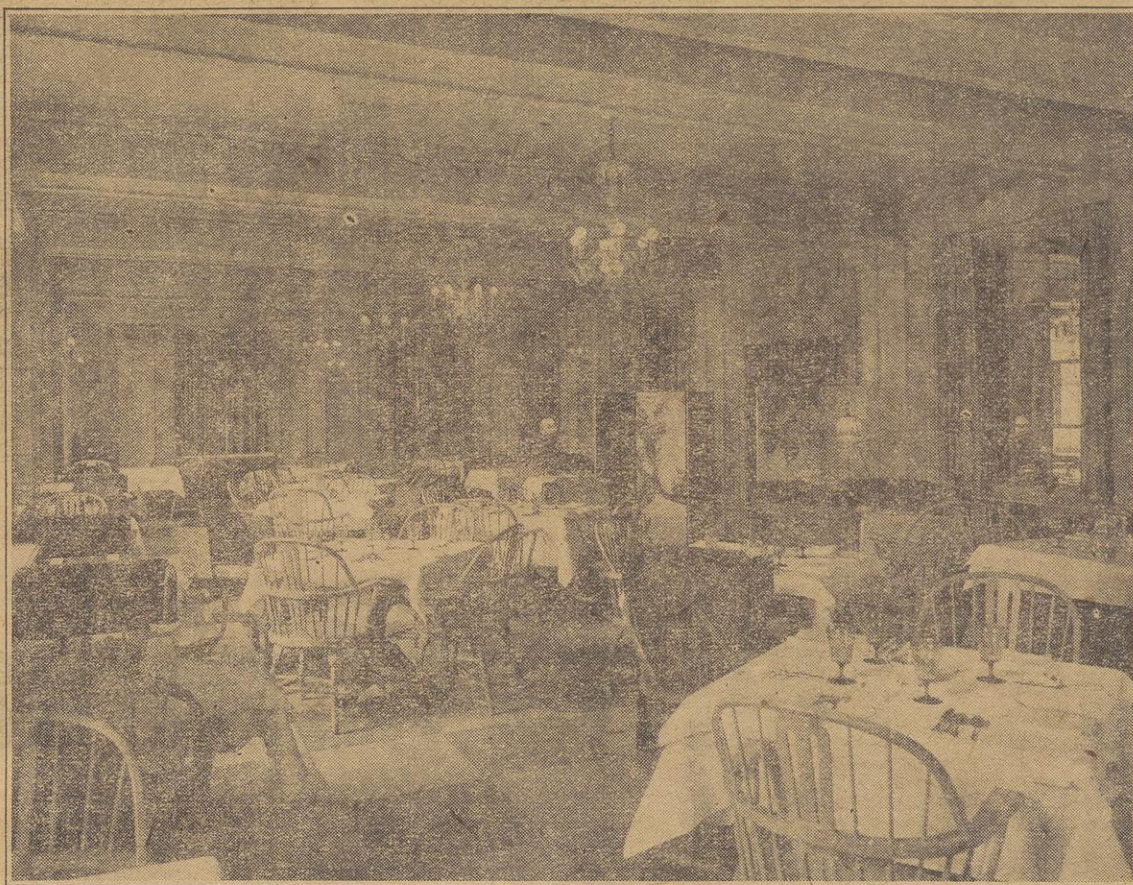
A couple of tables have been built at the carpenter shop during the course of the last few days, and the rumor comes that in many of the secret sessions of many of the fraternity houses, the advisability of taxing the treasury to the extent of buying a ping-pong table has been discussed with considerable heat.

If the fever spreads far enough an inter-fraternity ping-pong tournament may take the place of the inter-fraternity bridge tournament.

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Adventures in the Union--Illustrated

Intimate Revelations by an Inquiring Reporter



The cordial young lady you always see at the top of the stairs on the main floor of the Commons section (the main floor in these Italian palazzi seems to be one floor higher than the ground) is Miss Jessie Price, class of '30, Alpha Phi, and Tea Room hostess. "Jessie," I says, yesterday afternoon, "do you really serve tea, or is this just another of these Tea Rooms?"

I had scarcely punctuated my question when I found myself seated in a big soft arm chair at the right middle foreground of our illustration, squarely in front of a silver pot of tea.

"And your cinnamon toast will be ready in a moment."

I slowly drank the answer to my silly question, and realized I had been working too hard in the Cardinal office of late to keep in touch with the

more important pleasures hereabouts.

Tea and toast at four every afternoon. Yes, here it was, to be sure—embellished with Gorham's silver service, very remarkable marble pilasters, Recamier benches, wing back chairs in Monterey rose, painted green windows crystal chandeliers and mirrors, and a little soft Orthophonic music to complete a perfect ensemble.

"Jessie," I says, "I have made a resolution—which is: not to let the Cardinal or exams interfere with a great and older institution like afternoon tea. I shall ditch the libe at 4 every afternoon and come over to see you."

Jessie, being one of those girls who doesn't mind being seen (as long as you pay your check) says:

"Good! And stay for supper. We serve other things besides tea."

FACTS

The Tea Room has table d'hote service at 50c noontime and 75c nighttime.

A la carte service, including Celia's famous chocolate marshmallow cake, always.

Tea, malteds, sundaes, sandwiches, and salads every afternoon from 4 to 5.

A place to escape mid-afternoon boredom—or to break a long stretch of study.

A hangout for girls, and a trysting location for daters.

Cinnamon toast, like which there has never been anything before or since.

Legal Students at Texas Favor Honor System

Austin, Tex.—That students of the Law school of the University of Texas wish to retain the honor system in that division of the university has been shown by the answers of 250 questionnaires that have been returned, leaving 80 questionnaires yet to be returned.

The questionnaire takes up the favoritism of the honor system, and localization of the honor system in the School of Law.

When all of the questionnaires have been returned and a general report has been made, the report will be submitted to the faculty committee. If the reports show that the

students in the law school wish to have an honor system, it is very likely that it will be established, it was said.

If the honor system is adopted by the lawyers, it will have an honor council made up of law students, according to present plans.

Modern Student Growing Cynical

Princeton Alumni See Sophistication on Campus of Today

Princeton, N. J.—"America indeed seems to be acquiring a sophistication born of vicarious or imaginary suffering, and our youthful intelligentsia have adopted an active cynicism."

So says Lynn Carrick '20, in an article on "Sophistication on the Campus," the leading article in a recent issue of the Alumni Weekly.

The author sees the manifestations of this sophistication in the changes in students' clothing within the last decade. The radically different clothing of today would have evoked "cat-calls and abusive whistling, and much leaning out of dormitory windows" on the campus of an earlier day. In the college man's room, "a row of steins and a class banner have given place to a less ascetic conception of interior decorating."

However, Carrick adds that "this sophistication is not confined to dress. The young iconoclasts are busily engaged in writing editorials in the college journals expressing bland doubts about much that has been heretofore regarded as academically sacred and holy. Faculties are placed on the defensive, and startled professors are diligently explaining the purposes and aims of the colleges as they see them, not without some disagreement among themselves."

The author sees the university book store as the barometer of the new undergraduate spirit, pointing out that "At Princeton university store, the book sales have now more than tripled since the war, although the student enrollment has been augmented by only about 25 per cent."

Lectures have been resumed at Budapest university, closed recently because of anti-Semitic rioting.

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you should buy your dress shoes now and
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START using *Lotion-Lather and all your friends will note the difference. Every time you shave yourself with KEEN, you get a wonderful, refreshing facial. Its medicated oils clean your pores, remove blackheads and heal your skin. All while giving you a perfect shave. No after-lotion is needed. KEEN is one! Perfected by skin specialists. For sale at all good druggists.

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Shaving
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*Keen on a brush makes Lotion-Lather on your face

The Glessner Company, Findlay, Ohio

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before

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News of Six Pop Arts---Terrible

Pre Exam Slump Plus Burden of Studies Weakens Our Messy Mind

By BOB GODLEY

THE zero hour draws closer and closer and everyone is in a sour humor . . . except faculty members who seem to grin fiendishly at all times . . . o frub-jus day . . . calloo, callay . . . those five words are from that wonderful poem . . . "The Jabberwock" . . . and it was written by a math instructor named Lewis Carroll . . . which shows that even savants have their big moments. This writer and Harold Knutson played jui-jitsu the other night . . . Harold is the publicity director for the Orpheum . . . and he showed us how to baffle thugs with a simple snap of the wrist, etc. . .

Note to publicity writers: The news editors of this paper object to the words Bigger and Better . . . Showing the influence of the editorial page . . . More voluminous and of greater intrinsic value" should be substituted.

Betting odds are . . . Roundy will get a Prom ticket, 4 to 1. Godley will get a Prom ticket, 1 to 100 . . . oh well . . . (Note to our parents whom we have written to for weeks) Mr. Robert Godley would like a check very soon.

Amusement Tips

Parkway—Rin Tin Tin in "Land of the Silver Fox." Vitaphone Vaud.

Strand—"While the City Sleeps." Lon Chaney and his 1,000 and 1 faces.

Capitol—Anniversary-week show. Jimmie Peddycoart's band and stage show. Vaud. Sammy Cohen in "Homesick."

Orpheum—Vaud. headed by Eddie Borden. Wm. Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

Garrick—Stock. Jackson Players in "Little Jesse James."

your eyes pop out. Maybe one of his two assistants, Dot Brown, will do the same thing. Here is a good act; you will laugh.

"Watch the Rhythm" a dance act is good. Four pretty girls. Frakson is a marvelous palmer, not the kind that tells fortunes, however. Rose and Thorne do a Swedish. Your correspondent is pretty enthusiastic but wait till Borden says "I must have my subtle humor." You'll be too. (By Bob De Haven)

Bluebird

(Ravings of our roommate, Louie, who loves Ted Lewis) . . . Aha the little bluebird . . . remember folks that after all this snow and such comes spring and spring at Wisconsin is the new typewriter ribbons and how . . . oh baby won't it be great when Gentle Sister South Wind waves her gentle breath and turns Madison into a fairland . . . and just around the corner will happiness and colds in the head and sorethroats and mud and slop and topcoats and water and such tripe and so my friends the baseball team will function in the gym and the crew will sweat up on the shelf in the annex and the men will gripe . . . yeah spring is coming . . . but when . . . ?

Faculty Members to Talk at High School Exercises

Two members of the university faculty are to deliver mid-semester commencement addresses at Wisconsin high schools this week.

Prof. C. J. Anderson, director of the school of education, will give an address at the exercises in the East High school at Green Bay this evening, Jan. 24. Prof. A. T. Weaver of the speech department speaks at Fond du Lac High school Friday, Jan. 25, on the subject, "Education—1930 Models."

Prof. Byrne Gives Scenic Lecture on Byzantine Art

Using slides through a full hour lecture for the first time, Prof. E. F. Byrne with the co-operation of the Art History department gave an illustrated lecture on "Byzantine Art and Architecture" Wednesday at 10 a. m. in 165 Bascom hall. Although he had made use of them previously, the extensive collection of the Art History department made possible Wednesday's lecture.

Extension Division to Hold Statewide Retail Conferences

Seven meetings of a statewide series of retail conferences will be held Jan. 23 to March 6 under the auspices of the University Extension division working in co-operation with local merchants' retail organizations, it is announced by Dean Chester D. Snell.

New London will have a conference Jan. 23 and 24, Stevens Point, Jan. 28 and 29, Eau Claire, Feb. 5 and 6, Chippewa Falls, Feb. 7 and 8, Racine, Feb. 14 and 15, De Pere, Feb. 18 and 19, and Manitowoc, March 5 and 6.

Conferences have already been held in La Crosse, Beaver Dam, Wausau, Portage, Superior, and Waupaca.

The chief topics considered in the present series are selling behind the counter, building up sales volume, meeting competition, managing a retail store, and effective advertising. The university speakers are Richard E. Ellingwood and H. R. Doering.

Jones Names 1928 Cinder Winners

(Continued from Page 3)

Howard Hoffman was chosen winner of the trophy as best sophomore cross country runner. D. W. Wixon received a similar honor for best freshman harrier. Wixon also was awarded the William Goldie trophy for being the best cross country runner during the last season. John Wolgemuth will have his name inscribed on the Dr. Elsom trophy as winner of the turkey day race last fall.

No awards were given in the discus, javelin, or low hurdles events.

Showman's Citation by Italian King Is Celebrated

Celebrating his citation by the king of Italy, Prof. Grant Showerman was guest of honor at a banquet given by the Circolo Italiano, of the university Italian club, in the Union Tuesday.

The Italian club had 70 members present at the banquet. Toasts to Prof. Showerman were given by G. M. Hough, a fellow in the classics department, Prof. C. D. Cool, Prof. W. F. Giese, Prof. Hugh A. Smith, and Prof. F. D. Cheydeur. Prof. J. L. Russo, of the romance language department, acted as toastmaster.

The award to Prof. Showerman was the title of Cavaliers della Corona d'Italia, or Knight of the Crown of Italy, given for meritorious work in art, philosophy, and literature of Italy. It was given on the recommendation of Premier Mussolini.

University Students Assured of \$100,000 Episcopal Chapel

A \$100,000 Episcopal chapel for University of Wisconsin students has been assured as the result of a campaign by the Milwaukee diocese, according to an announcement made by the Rev. W. W. Webb, at the annual meeting in Milwaukee Tuesday.

The campaign, which also aimed to raise money for endowment of the Milwaukee diocese, is expected to net \$250,000.

The \$100,000 for the Madison chapel will be obtained from this fund.

CAPITOL ONLY 2 MORE DAYS of This Great Show!!

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Even Better Than the Opening Show
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JIMMY PEDDYCOART & HIS BAND
with an ALL NEW STAGE SHOW

THE HILL SISTERS
Musical Comedy Favorites in Dancing a la Carte
CARROLL AND GORMAN
Popular Harmony Artists

Peggie Ritchie Bobby West
Songs and Dances The Collegiate Stepper

"THE DESERT SONG" Scenic Song Hit with
Francis Slightham & Co

WITH A GREAT COMEDY SCREEN FEATURE



COMEDY—Pathe Review and News—Mac BRIDWELL at the Organ

Pre Prom

The Pre-Prom Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will have as members of its cast, Donald Varien, (Gentlemanly Johnny) and Vitor Wolfson, director general of the Experimental college players.

Varien is well known on this end of the campus. Wolfson should be . . . we are told that he is a real actor.

Capitol

The Capitol theater is still celebrating its first birthday with Jimmy Peddycoart and his band, several fast vaudeville acts, and a good snappy comedy, featuring Sammy Cohen, on the program.

The band plays "The Cream in My Coffee," and Jimmy steps up and struts his stuff by singing "She's Funny That Way."

The Hill sisters, who look enough alike to be twins, (maybe they are) do some clever tap dancing, and Peggy Ritchie sings a clever little ditty and does some impersonations of several well known Broadway dancers.

Some of the latest song hits are being played by Carroll and Gorman. For an encore they do that old jazzy tune "Mississippi Mud."

Francis Slightham sings "The Desert Song" and "My Caravan Has Rested" accompanied by the band.

The feature picture "Homesick" will help chase the blues away. Sammy Cohen, with Harry Sweet taking the part as his side-kick, do some pretty clever slap stick acting. Sammy in order to get from New York to California to see his sweetheart (Marjorie Beebe) enters a coast-to-coast bicycle race. His rival beats him to it, but he arrives in time to throw the wedding cake at him and the rest of the guests. (Reviewed by Judy Ninman.)

Orph

Grab your best girl and go to the Orph this half; it's good. The movie, Wm. Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," is the story of three safe crackers who try to do a big job in Springfield and get done by a pretty girl. Clever film clear to the end.

Eddie Borden heads the vaud. He's a chattering comedian who will make

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Never a Dull Moment
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THE SEASON'S BANNER PROGRAM

THE EVER TOP-NOTCH
COMEDIAN—in PERSON

EDDIE

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in "SOLD"

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Featuring

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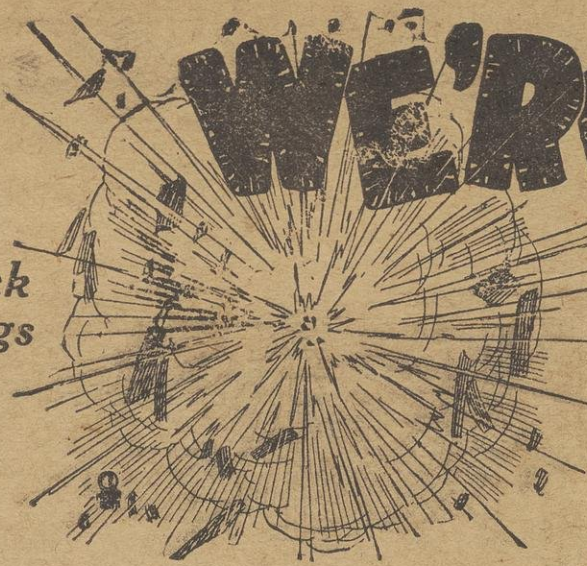
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We must have cash—We must have it now. Help! Help! We need \$10,000—In our effort to get it we will offer at this Disposal Sale our entire stock of the world's finest brands of merchandise at a meager fraction of its real worth. In fact we will sell at the lowest prices in Madison—Make it a point to be here when the sale starts—Bring your friends—Come early and come often.

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Today [THURSDAY]
At 9 O'clock

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Most of these have 2 pair trousers and sold for \$40. Wonderful fabrics fashioned by some of the country's finest tailors. Special—

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SUITS

Values to \$50.00. Mostly 2 trouser suits—unequalled in quality of fabrics and tailoring at

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Buy that Tux now for the Prom. Special—

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Tuxedo Vests \$2.95

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Large selection of new styles and fabrics—values to \$30.00. Extra Special—

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Overcoats

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Fancy patterns in all new stock hse hose—

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