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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 75

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

New Air-Tight Rushing Scheme Offered Council

Would Make Fraternity Bidding and Accepting Go Through Dean's Hands

New proposals for regulated rushing brought a confusion of opinion to the meeting of the Interfraternity council held last night in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

Although general sentiment apparently favored regulation, there was utter confusion as to the extent to which regulation should go and the ground it should cover.

A preliminary vote on the time rushing should be deferred brought a unanimous sentiment in favor of deferment for the minimum time required by the dean.

The resignation of Prof. O. S. Rundell, of the Law School faculty from the position of chief justice of the council court was accepted. The reason given for Prof. Rundell's resignation is his membership on the committee on student conduct, which deals with much the same type of problem as that of the court.

Prof. Brown Honored

Prof. Ray Brown, another member of the law faculty, was elected to take the place of Prof. Rundell.

The idea of the new plan of rushing which was submitted last night is not so much that of deferment as that of abolition.

First Plan

The features of the first plan submitted by the committee were as follows:

1. Prohibition of all rushing functions during the summer.
2. Issuance of all invitations and receipt of all acceptances

(Continued on Page 2)

Poet-Critic to Lecture Here

Louis Untermeyer Will Be Brought by Arden Club Feb. 18

Louis Untermeyer, one of the most versatile as well as one of the best known American poets, will speak in Madison on Feb. 18, lecturing in Music hall under the auspices of the Arden club.

Though most distinguished for his own poetry, Mr. Untermeyer is also the compiler of the widely known anthologies of modern American and British poetry and the author of parodies, translations, and critical studies. He has, moreover, served on the editorial boards of *The Seven Arts*, *The Masses*, and *The Liberator*. For 20 years, until 1923, this literary career has been carried on in conjunction with a business career in which Mr. Untermeyer advanced from designer to vice-president in a jewelry manufacturing establishment.

"Roast Leviathan" (1923) is perhaps Mr. Untermeyer's ripest and most varied volume of verse, although "Challenge" (1914) and "The New Adam" (1920) have also attracted very favorable attention from critics. The best known of his translations are "Poems of Heinrich Heine" (1917) and "The Fat of the Cat" (1925), freely paraphrased from the stories of Swiss Gottfried Keller. Four volumes of critical satires have appeared: "The Younger Quire" (1911), "And Other Poets" (1917), "Including Horace" (1919), and "Heavens" (1920). "American Poetry Since 1900" (1923) is a comprehensive group of essays. Besides the anthologies of "Modern British Poetry," which have been several times revised and are used as textbooks in various universities, Mr. Untermeyer has compiled "This Singing World," a collection of "modern poems for modern children." His latest book, "Moses" (1928) is a fictionalized account of the Hebrew prophet.

ARTUS PICTURE

The group picture of Artus, honorary Economics fraternity, will be taken this noon at 12:10 o'clock at De Longe's studio. All faculty and student members are urged to be present.

New LaGalienne

Bernadine Flynn Plays in Noted Tragedienne's Favorite Play



BERNADINE FLYNN

—DeLonge

When Eva La Galienne, foremost American tragedienne, established her Civic Repertory theater in New York for the purpose of bringing to the general mass of New Yorkers the finest stage productions of each current season, she first presented with remarkable success "The Cradle Song," G. Sierra Martinez's play of life in a convent.

Characterized by Prof. W. C. Troutman, director of Bascom theater program (Continued on Page 2)

De Haven Elected Chairman of 1929 Gridiron Banquet

Robert DeHaven '29 was elected chairman of the 1929 Gridiron banquet and C. Hjalmar Nelson '30 was chosen editor of this year's Prom Cardinal at the meeting of Sigma Delta Chi Tuesday night. John Miller '30 was chosen circulation manager of the Prom edition of the Cardinal. The Prom Cardinal is edited by the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

No date has as yet been set for the Gridiron banquet, but it will probably be held during the early weeks of March, in accord with previous precedent. The banquet is the annual university roastfest to which outstanding members of the faculty and student bodies are invited.

Action was also taken on extending an invitation to a prominent national journalist to appear here some time in April under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, Coranto, and Theta Sigma Phi.

Announcement of the personnel of the Gridiron banquet committee and the staff of the Prom Cardinal will be made within a week.

Warmer Weather Promised as Temperature Rises

The temperature will continue to rise it was stated at the local weather bureau last night with the possibility of snow today. On Tuesday the mercury rose to 18 degrees above zero at 5 p. m. from the recorded 12 degrees below at 11 p. m. Monday evening. At 8 a. m. the weather marker indicated three above in comparison with 16 below of the day before at the same hour.

399 Vacancies Exist in Men's Houses

Annual Inspection Reports Sororities and Women's Dorms Better Filled

That fraternities are having a difficult time of it in filling their houses is made manifest in the annual inspection of campus houses and dormitories by the office of the dean of men. Fourteen per cent of the room in the men's houses is unoccupied according to the information gathered.

Neither the sororities nor the women's dormitories and special interest houses are as poorly inhabited, how-

Music, Poetry Are Interlocked Sisson Claims

Former Wisconsin Professor, Now in London, Speaks Again Today

Varying his lecture with snatches of music and bits of poetry, Prof. Charles Sisson, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, and at present Lord Northcliffe professor of English, University of London, appeared before a large crowd in the Great hall of the Union Tuesday afternoon. The subject of his lecture was "Poetry and Music."

"Expression is not necessary, in fact, should only be secondary in music," he said in part, "while it is the very essence of poetry. A musical idea may be worked out in a purely mechanical manner in part, but one cannot do this in poetry."

Prof. Sisson is in a position to speak with authority on the subject which he discussed, for he is a professor of the Royal Academy of Music as well as a student of letters.

"Opera," he went on to say, "binds music in rigid chains of significance. That is, perhaps, the greatest criticism that one may make of it. However, I would say that a lover of music needs poetry and a lover of poetry (Continued on Page 2)

Goldfish Triplets All Named 'Delta' by Tri-Delt Coed

"Please," said the news editor, "get me a story about the six Tri-Delt goldfish." So we went.

These collegiate fishes are in two schools—three in each bowl. Each school is presided over by a snail. One school belongs to Mrs. William P. Rogers, Delta Delta Delta chaperon, the other to Florence Kinsella '30.

"What," we asked looking at Miss Kinsella's troupe, "is that fish's name?"

"That's Delta," said Miss Kinsella.

"And this one?"

"That's Delta, too."

"And the other is Delta three?" we asked facetiously. She nodded.

"But how do you tell which one is Delta?"

"You don't understand," she smiled knowingly. "They are all Delta. Delta is the one with the black bulging eyes, the one with the black tail, and the one that's all gold. And the snail is Mu."

"We didn't know snails made noises," we said.

"At least," said the witty Miss Kinsella, "they are not catty about their noises."

Mrs. Rogers also has three fish. They are named for young men who are frequent visitors at the Delta Delta Delta lodge. Their names are Tom, Reggie, and Bill. All right, now guess!

Dorothy Fuller New Button Club Leader

Dorothy Fuller '32, was elected president of Green Button, freshmen women's organization, at the election held Tuesday, according to a statement issued by Theodora Wiesner, election chairman. Her opponents were Bathana Bucklin and Vickery Hubbard. Upperclassmen who aided in the balloting were: Josephine Alexander '30, Nora Gaulke '31, Helen McLellan '30, Helen Zingsheim '29, Gertrude Buss '31, and Theodora Wiesner '30.

Railroad Jack Facest Latest Memory Task

Harry Cooper, or Railroad Jack, just as you choose, is preparing to confound members of the new legislature with his knowledge and he has posted a \$100 forfeit if he fails to make good. Jack is engaged in memorizing the names of each legislator, the political party to which he belongs, his post office address, and his seat number. He hopes to give a demonstration before the legislature and he'll pay \$100 if he makes a mistake. He did not announce why he decided on this particular field of endeavor.

Magazine Cites Daily Cardinal

Letter in Nation Quotes Editorial to Disprove Grid Enthusiasm

An editorial in *The Daily Cardinal* is cited as an indication of a flagging interest in intercollegiate football in a letter from Madison published in *The Nation* for Jan. 9. The letter reads:

To the Editor of the Nation:
Sir: You ask whether students are at last realizing "the unimportance of being earnest about a football victory." Not only that, but there is also evidence of what appears to be a definite antagonism against a football victory because of its resultant underemphasis of better things. The inclosed editorial is from the *Daily Cardinal* of Sunday, Nov. 25, a day after great excitement over the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game, the winning of which would have given Wisconsin a Big Ten football championship.

"There is something unwholesome, something jarring, about the feverish activity of these last few days. It is a premonition of the state of turmoil in which the university will find itself if Wisconsin remains a 'threat' in Big Ten football.

"For many years Wisconsin has (Continued on Page 2)

New Time Tables to Be Distributed Throughout Week

Every undergraduate student in the university should get a letter today—a notice from the university that, beginning this morning and daily from 7:45 to 5:15 p. m. through Saturday, second semester time tables will be distributed without charge at the information window in Bascom hall.

Letters to graduate students bearing a similar message will be mailed later in the week according to George Chandler, secretary of the faculty.

All students who are planning to attend the university during the second semester are required to meet with their advisers during the coming week to draft their second semester program. This plan of making schedules in advance alleviates the registration rush common in the fall between the two semesters.

The time table which lists all courses, credit, professors and instructors, examination groups, and place of meeting is completely re-edited for each semester, Mr. Chandler said. Many minor changes make it impossible to merely correct the time table of the preceding semester.

Irving Tressler, Franklin Clarke, New Octy Chiefs

Holstein Named Associate Editor; Holley Smith Is New Publicity Manager

Irving D. Tressler '30 and Franklin Clarke '30 have been named as editor and business manager of the *Octopus*, Wisconsin humor monthly, by their predecessors, John P. Ash '29 and Abe Quisling '29, respectively, whose last issue makes its bow today.

The selection of Tressler follows his work for *Octopus* dating from his freshman year. He has been associate editor during the present year and previous to that served as publicity manager. Clarke has also been connected with the magazine since his first year at the university, succeeding to the post from his present position as assistant business manager.

Associates and staff members have been named and chosen by the 1928-29 executives in conjunction with the newly-selected heads. The associate editor will be Theodore S. Holstein '30, former publicity manager, while Holley J. Smith '31, exchange editor, will fill the vacancy caused by the former's promotion. Reid Winsey '30 remains art editor, assisted by James Watrous '31 and Paul Cassidy '31. The other post on the editorial board that has been filled is shared by C. Stoddard Williston '30 and Homer Stevenson '31, who will be scandals editors, leaving the exchange editor to be selected.

Ralph Parkin '29 has been raised from second to first assistant business manager, with Ormond B. Meslow '30, advertising manager, stepping up to fill his place. Other places on the business staff are filled by the system of promoting men all along the line. The advertising and circulation managers will be Ted D. Mandelstam '30 and Edward Lange '30, respectively. Francis McGovern '29 continues in the capacity of collections head and Ted Hartridge fills the list as production manager. (Continued on Page 2)

Orchestra in Debut Sunday

University Musicians to Play Twice in Music Hall; 800 Tickets Available

Approximately 800 tickets for the university orchestra concert in Music hall Sunday, Jan. 13, will be available to the public tomorrow afternoon and through the remainder of the week in the office of the director of the School of Music, Dr. Charles H. Mills.

Admission to the concert next Sunday will be by ticket only, but the tickets are free of charge, and may be obtained from Miss Bundy, secretary to Dr. Mills, in Music hall, any morning after Wednesday, from 9 to 12, or any afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30.

The university orchestra is playing two concerts in Music hall on successive Sundays, January 13 and 20, in place of the usual one concert in the Army gymnasium. Both concerts are open to the public. Tickets for reserved seats will not be available for the Jan. 20 concert, however.

Under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy, who is completing his tenth year of service at the university School of Music, the orchestra will play an interesting program featuring the difficult Sixth Symphony, "Pathétique," by Tchaikowsky. The programs for the successive Sundays will be identical, according to Major Morphy.

Fraternity Scholarships

Are requirements for fraternity scholarship too low? Do fraternities encourage mediocrity among the members because they need strive only for a minimum average of 1,000 grade points per credit? The *Daily Cardinal* answer to these questions and the proposed remedy is given today. See the editorial page.

ever, it is disclosed. The former boasts 98 per cent tenancy and the other 91½ per cent occupancy. The grand average reaches to only 86 per cent for all groups because of the much larger number of fraternity houses.

There are 399 vacancies existent in the 33 buildings occupied by the male orders, where only 2,421 places out of 2,820 are in use. Six hundred and six women live in sorority houses with 55 unused accommodations available. The last group which leads in the percentage columns shows only nine unoccupied places out of 514. The men's dormitories have not been accounted for.

From references to the reports for

the two previous years it may be ascertained that the present conditions are not of new origin but follow in a trend similar to that which has been existent continuously, especially in connection with the fraternity houses which have hovered at the 80 per cent mark for the period. This would seem to indicate that the situation is the outgrowth of something other than the deferred rushing period which was tried for the first time this fall.

The report notes that, exclusive of Adams and Tripp halls, the women's dormitories and special interest houses, and the sorority and fraternity houses accommodate 27 per cent of the Wisconsin (Continued on Page 2)

Prepare Union For Pre-Prom

Green's Band Starts Huge Social Event at Dance
Friday Night

Prom season will be officially opened at 9 o'clock next Saturday night when Jimmie Green and his orchestra play the opening number of the pre-Prom dance in the Great hall of the Union. The party is informal and will last till 1 o'clock.

Special care is being taken to make the Union building comfortable and convenient for this affair. A large staff, working in two or three rooms, will eliminate crowding and delay in the checking of wraps. There will be prompt table service in the Rathskellar, and groups may gather there or in the various private rooms of the building which can be reserved ahead of time at the Union desk.

The chaperones for the occasion include Prof. and Mrs. Ray S. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCormick. Maj. and Mrs. Tom Fox have expressed their regrets at being unable to attend.

Dance programs will be provided. These will be further described in Thursday's or Friday's Daily Cardinal. A limited supply of tickets have been placed on sale at the Union desk, the Co-op, the University Pharmacy, Gelvin's and Pete Burns.

Tressler, Clarke New Octy Chiefs

(Continued from Page 1)
Helen Hanes '29 retains her place as secretary.

Seven will occupy positions as editorial staff members. They are Carl Buss '30, Harwin Brown '30, Robert Godley '30, David Goldberg '31, James Munro, Jr. '31, Marcia Todd '31, and Margaret Joslyn '30.

Fulcher Leaves Octy Soon
Prof. Paul Fulcher will conduct one more book review department prior to departing on his honeymoon, while Prof. Kenneth Olson continues as guiding light.

The business staff remains the same pending future appointments. Ruth Albright '30, Ileana H. Brough '29, Jean M. Droppers '29, Ray C. Eisefelt '30, Charlotte L. Flint '30, Catherine Howard '29, Kathleen Needham '29, Margarita Olson '29, Eleanor K. Parkinson '30, Elizabeth R. Reed '30, David Sanders '30, Ruth Scheisser '29, Glenn Sherman '29, Max Slavin '31, Fred Stare '31, Gladys Steinman '31, Catherine Wood '31, and Ruth Young '30, fill the places on this classification.

The reins of direction will be assumed by the new staff immediately in preparation for the Travel number of Octopus, which will be issued early in February.

PI LAMBDA

Pi Lambda, professional education sorority, will meet Wednesday evening in the Memorial Union at 7:30.

Due to the many electric power lines and the extensive drainage of lakes and marshes, the stork is in danger of becoming extinct in Sweden.

Who Is the Prom Queen? Even Catlin's Room Mate Says "I Have No Idea"

Everyone knows who the prom queen is, so they say, but when questioned, they refuse to tell the name. The name, that's what is important.

As a matter of fact, even John Catlin's room mate doesn't know, Catlin declared Tuesday night.

Ed Heberlein, a junior in the engineering school, who shares a room at the Phi Delta Theta house with the prom chairman, hasn't been included in the secret which is causing the great stir on the campus as prom draws nearer. If the news does get out, it will have been held longer than has been done during the years within the memory of students now in school.

Heberlein was given one guess—while the chairman was conferring with an assistant Tuesday night—and guessed wrong. Sleuthing on the part of the curious ones is now in order.

Suggest Air-Tight Rushing Program

(Continued from Page 1)

through the office of the Dean of Men.

3. Bidding and acceptance of bids through the office of the Dean of Men.

The facilities of the secretarial staff of Dean Goodnight have been assured the fraternities, in case they accept this proposal. The plan is inspired by a desire to eliminate personal rushing and bidding.

General Rules

With the same plan comes these general rules:

1. There shall be no correspondence between fraternities and prospects, except through the Dean's office.

2. There shall be no rushing by active members, alumni, or agents of fraternities except at the chapter house and during functions provided by the proposal for this purpose.

A number of details connected with the plan are still not thoroughly worked out by the committee, but these essential details are submitted definitely.

Sorority Plan Suggested

The other plan suggested by the committee is that used at the present time by the sororities on the campus, and developed by Pan-Hellenic council.

Financial difficulties developing from deferred rushing were stressed by Herbert Clingman in his report. It was found that the present system had worked severe hardship on the financial status of many campus groups.

An amendment to the by-laws of the council was adopted to the following effect: "that any pledge who severs a fraternal affiliation be withheld from pledging another group, or being rushed, until three months have elapsed from the date of such severance. Punishment in case of violation shall be at the discretion of the Council court." The vote was 29 to 11.

Germany has regained its old status as the most important exporter of thermometers.

Music and Poetry Interlocked--Claim

(Continued from Page 1)
needs music to give them a complete recognition of the beauty of art.

Comments on Wisconsin's Growth
"I feel," he remarked in closing, "as one tilting against the extremes of opposing views, and yet I am not uneasy about my tilting."

In the opening words of his lecture Prof. Sisson commented on the growth of Madison and the university and expressed a great deal of gratification because of it. He especially praised the enlargement of Bascom hall and the completion of the Union.

After the lecture Prof. Sisson stated that when, recently, he had been asked by the National Civic Federation of Women at Boston to talk on the thing which interested him the most, he had chosen the American university as his subject and had concerned most of his lecture with the University of Wisconsin. Although now connected with a foreign university, he is still intensely interested in those of America, and particularly those of the middle west.

Lectures Again Today

"New Light on Some London Theaters in Shakespeare Days" will be the subject of Prof. Charles Sisson's second lecture which will be delivered at 4:30 p. m. today in 165 Bascom hall.

This lecture is concerned with the stage in Shakespeare's time and is the result of recent research work.

Magazine Cites Daily Cardinal

(Continued from Page 1)
been unimportant in inter-collegiate athletics. During this period the university has attracted a number of outstanding scholars and a cosmopolitan student body. It has introduced educational innovations that have attracted world-wide attention. . . . It is a sad commentary on modern higher education that a university should be the object of a vast pilgrimage and concentration of public attention for no better reason than to exhibit the line-bucking and pass-catching proclivities of a mere handful of its students."

Signed,
Henry Sidney.

Freshman women at Carlton have to wear bright green mittens.

Catholic Women's Club Hears Talk on Modern Novel

A discussion of the influences affecting modern novels was given by Miss Lelia Bascom, assistant professor of English, at a meeting of the literature department of the Catholic Women's club Monday afternoon.

Realism and developments in science have been the greatest influences on the modern novel, declared Miss Bascom, but the old-fashioned novel as of Conrad still exists.

"A protest of the moderns," Miss Bascom continued, "was against novels like 'Mrs. Wiggs' Cabbage Patch.' It wishes to have the portrayal of the whole man, and to see life as it really is. Moreover they wish to have the author keep out of the picture. Brevity, thirdly, is a desire; to say in three words what was said in thirty."

"Developments in science, especially in biology have influenced the novel to a great extent. In H. G. Wells' detailed descriptions, nothing is left to the imagination. They become dull and uninteresting."

"Freud's psychology of human behavior has brought what are called exotic novels. Bergson's 'stream of consciousness' theory, which believes in our continual change from day to day, has brought similar novels," she explained.

"But we still have the good old-fashioned novel. We have Conrad who makes us see the things in our imagination. A reaction is bound to come against realism."

Nauman Lectures on Phases of German Literature Tonight

Prof. H. Nauman, the Carl Schurz memorial professor, will speak before the German club tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the parlors of Lathrop hall.

Professor Nauman is a guest professor for the first semester, coming from the University of Frankfurt where he is the head of the department of Germanic language and literature.

He will speak in his native tongue on the "Parallel Trends in Modern Art and Literature."

This is the bi-monthly meeting of the German club which is open to the public.

"New La Galienne" Featured Friday

(Continued from Page 1)
ductions as the most difficult piece ever attempted by the Wisconsin Players, difficult because of the necessity of creating atmosphere to make it a success, "The Cradle Song" will be presented in Bascom theater Friday Jan. 11 at 7:15 p. m. This is the first of three performances scheduled for the week-end.

Bernadine Flynn '29, who has been called by capable critics an amateur La Galienne, has been cast in a lead role as Sister Joanna of the Cross to play opposite Cornelia Flieth '29 in the Sierra production.

When Miss Flynn played in "The Swan" last year, she turned in performances that filled Bascom theater at each staging of the play. In "The Cradle Song" she has the best role of a Wisconsin dramatic career.

Other lead members of the cast of "The Cradle Song" include Francis O'Conner '29, Harold McCarthy, LS grad, and Margaret McClellan '30, all of whom have served their successful time on the boards.

The Friday night showing begins in time to permit attendance at the pre-prom play the same night. A Saturday matinee, Jan. 12 is scheduled at 2:30 p. m. with the final performance at 8:15 p. m. Saturday night. Tickets purchased before the holidays must be redeemed in cash or for new tickets this week.

Vacancies Exist in Men's Houses

(Continued from Page 1)
consin student body. An estimate is made that during the spring term their membership will increase to include a total of 30 per cent, when this year's freshmen will become eligible to live in fraternity houses.

Those houses or dormitories having 100 per cent occupancy are included in the list below:

Beta Phi Alpha, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Iota, Sigma Kappa, Theta Phi Alpha, Anderson, Chadbourne, Charter, Cleveland, Fallows, French, Tabard, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Chi Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Eta Kappa, Phi Beta Pi, Phi Delta Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

READ CARDINAL ADS

An Announcement of Interest

Each year, between the fall and spring seasons, we offer to our clientele an opportunity to fill in their wardrobe at attractive discounts.

Ties, sox, shirts, suits, overcoats, and scarfs are being offered at such prices that will enable you to make your Christmas checks go even farther than your imagination can carry.

This is a sale of our regular high grade merchandise which we carry all during the year. We have not brought in any special items, nor are we showing any old stock.

May we invite you to inspect the various items which we are offering?

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Track Squad Opens Indoor Season Grind

All University Meet Will Test Badger Strength Jan. 19

Facing a long season with fewer lettersmen than he can ever remember having, Coach Tom Jones is working silently and steadily to build up another winning Wisconsin indoor track team. The workouts this semester will culminate in an all-university track meet to be held January 19, and which will be used as a basis for the issuing of lockers and equipment to both freshman and varsity candidates.

At present the men are working out three times a week, in order to develop slowly and steadily toward the opening of the season. There are about 80 men trying out for the varsity squad, in addition to the hundreds of freshmen and sophomores taking track work for credit. During the examination period the men will relax and study but with the beginning of the new semester strenuous work will be resumed with an eye to the first indoor meet of the season to be held at Minneapolis in February.

Five or six men will be selected for each event on both the varsity and freshman squads. Four meets are being planned for the first-year men in the indoor season. Notre Dame, Minnesota, Ohio, and Illinois will all present the efforts of their first-year men against the Badger freshmen in telegraphic meets. In addition to these, a big ten freshman meet may be held.

Larson, Captain

Captain Phil Larson, Madison, leads the track team this year. He is an excellent dash man, broad jumper, and javelin hurler. Benson is another dash man back from last year, while Diehl, a broad jumper, is also showing up well in the short distances, while Harold Jones is the best of the sophomores.

The entire group of quarter-milers is gone with the exception of Ramsey. Three sophomores, Davidson, Henke, and Gaffke show the most ability of those remaining.

Wetzel, Walters, Moe, and Ocock appear the strongest successors to Stowe and Arne from last year's team. Thompson, Moe, Chamberlain, and Wixon have seemed to have the best chances of making points in the mile.

The two-mile event, like the mile, is covered by many cross-country runners. Goldsworthy, Fink, Folsom, and Dille are among those trying out for this event.

Lost Good Hurdlers

It will be a hard task to find hurdlers to succeed Pahlmeyer, Murphy, and Hinkle, but Ziese, Phil Roden, Furtell, and Fitchell are now working on the sticks.

Six men are outstanding in the pole vault; Lysne, Lunde, Lusby, Olsen, and Furtell.

Kemp, Buechner, and Furtell are strong in the high jump, while Larson, Diehl, and Roden make the broad jump one of Wisconsin's best point-scoring events.

Shomaker and Wagner still constitute the shot-putters, ably aided by Nuepert and Sullivan, two sophomores. Sam Behr may not be available for this event until the outdoor season, due to the fact that he is on the basketball squad.

Yearlings Good

The freshmen have not yet been well-classified. Such sterling performers as Shaw in the high jump and Exum in the quarter-mile are outstanding. In addition to these two, the excellence of the freshman cross country runners shows that the team will be strong in the distance events. Thatcher, Bertrand, Volk, Slaby, Mansfield, should do well in the mile and two-mile events. Higby and Epstein will aid Exum in the dashes; Gary is a good 440-man; Shaw, Lee, and Ted Reden constitute the hurd-

CREW CANDIDATES

All those interested in crew should attend a meeting to be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Memorial Union. Coach Murphy and assistant coach Kingsbury will meet all prospective freshman and varsity crew candidates and commodores at this time. The schedule and plans for the coming season will be explained. Inquire at desk for the meeting room.

Little Plans for Huge Sport Card to Take Place at Wisconsin in Spring

Beta's Tie A.D.Pi's in Tourney Tuesday; Chad Final Leader

By RUTH E. VAN ROO

One of the most outstanding games of the women's intramural basketball tournament resulted in a 19 to 19 tie between Beta Phi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi, played Tuesday afternoon in Lathrop gym.

Throughout the game a basket by one team would be followed by a basket for their opponents. The score at the half was 9 and 9. In the second period, the A. D. Pi's got the tip-off and by a series of short passes, worked the ball down for the leading basket. Then the Beta Phi Alpha's made another basket, and the score went back and forth until the last two minutes of the game when the A. D. Pi's put through the tying ball.

Agnes Ernst '32, starred for the Beta Phi Alphas, while Carol Cole '29, played a consistently fine game for the A. D. Pi's. The lineup: For Beta Phi Alpha; Ernst, Miller, Siefert, Biggar, Kunz, Metz, and Jansky. For Alpha Delta Pi; Cole, Plumb, Wallich, Miller, and Werve.

Irene Kutcher '32, lead Chadbourne in an impressive defeat over Kappa Delta, 17-11. Chad has displayed an excellent defense, and an equally splendid passing combination. They are expected to figure heavily in the finals.

The lineups: For Chad, Kutcher, Zabel, Schroeder, Horton, Garrigus, and Horton. For Kappa Delta; Simpson, Augustine, Meyer, Meiselwitz, Grieling, and Ackley.

Four games were won by default. Anderson won by default from Grady's. Cochrane won by default from Calvary Lutheran Girl's club. Barnard won by default from 207 North Mills, and Charter defaulted to the Nurses.

Schedule for Week

The new schedule is as follows: Wednesday, Jan. 9. 4:30 Church: Beta Sigma Omicron vs. Delta Zeta. 4:30 Church: Gamma Phi vs. Sigma Kappa.

Thursday, Jan. 10. 4:30 Gym: Alpha Chi Omega vs. Medics. 4:30 Gym: Phi Mu vs. Pi Phi. 6:45 Gym: All Americans vs. Tabard.

lers; Lemmer and Shaw seem to be the best vaulters.

This is just a list of outstanding performers in the events. The meet on January 19th may add innumerable names to the ranks of freshman possibilities.

The varsity squad is also not yet formed and anyone who still wishes to work out may still do so. Mr. Jones urges all men who feel that they have a chance to make either the varsity or freshman squad to enter the meet and give him a chance to see what they can do.

Scribbler Forgets the Prom Queen and Turns to News of the Gymnasts

By Bob De Haven

These men who risk their limbs and low insurance rates toiling away in a minor sport are not going on unsung if your correspondent lives for the next month, and he intends to. Let us pause in our deliberation of the possibility of a Prom Queen and more cold weather to consider that sport in our university called gymnastics.

In short, the sport consists of an intelligent use of all the apparatus we used to look at in awe as boys back in the old Y. M. C. A. days. Then the tired business man instead of going to a musical comedy used to putter around on the parallel bars and the side horse to see if by chance any of his squeaking joints were waving the white flag. He'd swing a couple of Indian clubs until he hit himself in the dome and then call it a day. No, our gymnasts know how to use this apparatus and they do.

Six Events in Meet

There are six events in a gymnastic meet, the flying rings, the horse, the parallel bars, tumbling, club swinging and the steel bars (also parallel, I might add). The steel bars are about ten feet above the floor and one can do all sorts of twists and fly-aways on them providing one knows how. The wooden parallel bars are closer to the ground but nevertheless parallel. There are a

Levis Becomes Mentor of Badger Golf Team

George W. Levis, athletic business manager and former Badger athlete, has been appointed coach of the Wisconsin golf team. This announcement was made Tuesday by Director Little. Levis, who is one of the best golfers affiliated with the Maple Bluff club here, is now arranging a schedule for the spring.

Academies Vie For Titles Here

University Will Stage Third Annual Championship Meets Mar. 21-23

The University of Wisconsin will stage the annual National Academy Indoor Championships in basketball, track and swimming again this year for the third time, according to a recent announcement. Dates for the meets have been set for March 21, 22 and 23.

Approximately 15 years ago Wisconsin started the promotion of an indoor relay carnival for academies of preparatory school rank. In 1927 a basketball tournament was scheduled for the same week end and the old relay events were made a track and field meet.

Select National Champs

Last year championship swimming races were included, so that now the Badgers are sponsoring a well-rounded athletic festival which attracts academies from all sections of the country. National champs are determined in track, basketball and swimming.

The 1928 title was won by Lake Forest over the classy five of St. John's Manlius, New York. The year before Culver Military Academy copied the honors. Shattuck was the class of the entrants in both track and swimming last March. Mooseheart and St. John's Military Academy have been strong contenders in the track competition for several years.

Fred Evans of the athletic Dept. will manage the championships in basketball, track and swimming to be held here in March under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin. Evans was appointed by George Little, athletic director, to succeed George Berg.

The 1929 title events for academies are the third annual edition of these tournaments. Evans will have three assistants who will supervise the various divisions. They are Joe Steinauer, swimming, George Nelson, basketball and Ralph Pahlmeyer, track.

bag of tricks to be done on these too. Tumbling consists in graceful approach to a horizontal position on the mat and an equally graceful return therefrom to a standing position. Nothing at all like the hook slides we are doing on the sidewalks these days.

If you don't know what a horse is, I can't explain it here. The flying rings are suspended from the roof by long ropes which give a man a swing of about 60 feet. Here is where they have the genuine fun. The performer is lifted to the rings and the assistant gives him a start. The performer then turns, twists, arches and stiffens much to the delight of the open-mouthed spectators. When the "exercise" is over and providing the performer is a good performer, he will execute a fly-away. He faces out from his swing, lets go of the rings, throws his feet back over his head in a beautiful arc and eventually comes to the floor in a standing position.

DeHaven Takes Psych

Another difficult feat of the flying rings is the cut-away. (You may know that your correspondent learned these tricks by his school boy questions and not by the trial and error method). On the back swing the performer puts his feet over his head inside the ropes, and on the front swing he lets go the rings, snaps his feet forward outside the ropes,

Director's Plans Will Take Care of Badger Athletics for 50 Years

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Wisconsin will have a mammoth sport celebration involving inter-collegiate, fraternity, sorority, dormitory, church and intramural competition sometime in the spring if the plans of Director George Little materialize. This fact together with some other pertinent information on the plans of the athletic department for the future was disclosed yesterday in an exclusive interview with the energetic Wisconsin director.

In an unusually divulgent state of mind Mr. Little brought out a large map of the university grounds and pointed out with pride the extensive improvements planned by the department.

Has Four Aims

He explained carefully that he had four aims in his work as director of athletics at Wisconsin. First, to further his "athletics for all" policy and interest a greater number of students in participation in athletics for recreational values. The second aim is the improvement of Wisconsin athletic teams, the football team especially. His third aim he explained is the acquirement of certain badly needed improvements in equipment and facilities for all sports. The enlargement of the physical education school in order to meet the demand about the state for coaches is his last aim.

He pointed out in regard to the athletic teams that Wisconsin, which usually has a weighted average of third in the conference, has unusual possibilities this year of averaging at least second. As for his "athletics for all" program, little need be mentioned. As Mr. Little explained that part of Wisconsin athletics had had a phenomenal growth.

Brings Out Map

The construction of the new field house, which is now under way, officially begins Mr. Little's campaign for better sport facilities.

The enormous and carefully drawn map which Mr. Little brought out is the work of the Badger director and if his plans for the future go through Wisconsin will have (1) A large sports hall housing all intramural sports and possibly an indoor hockey rink. (2) A large women's gymnasium and playing fields. (3) Facilities for crew. (4) A completely equipped quarter-mile track for intramural purposes. (5) A permanent location for baseball including at least ten diamonds. (6) A total of 20 gridirons. Practically all of this Mr. Little plans on the shores of Mendota where as he expresses it "is the freshest air procurable."

Will Improve Stadium

This is but a vague sketch of the plans. Mr. Little feels that these improvements together with a completion of the football stadium (with two tiers) comprise what Wisconsin will need for sports in the next fifty years. Despite the fact that it is a stupendous project Mr. Little hopes to complete it all within the next five years.

In regard to the enormous sport celebration planned Mr. Little disclosed that he intends to put the proposal up to the athletic council for approval and "that in two weeks we'll have some important news about it." The plan calls for a day or a week end of sports in which even the spectators participate in some form of athletics or other.

bringing his body in an upright position. Lastly but not leastly he grabs the rings again. Hardly a recreation for a plumber's helper or a nervous cab driver.

All this goes to show, I hope, that the sport requires men with good bodies and an abundance of skill. The gymnasts here do what you see done in the circus but they don't get paid for the frolic. Even if my careful descriptions remind you only of an airplane wreck you once dreamed of, believe that the feats performed are difficult and in some cases hazardous.

Another interesting aspect of the (Continued on Page 10)

I-M BASKETBALL

All Interfraternity basketball games scheduled for this week will be played according to the time and date on the schedule.

Cardinal Five Bolsters Play For Maroons

Has 3 Days of Practice to Remove Glaring Faults in Wolves' Tilt

A hard three days of practice lies ahead of the Wisconsin basketball team before they travel down to the Windy City to face the Maroon five, and in this short time, Coach Meanwell must endeavor to bring out the faults of the players that were so glaring against Michigan.

Playing on and off basketball since the start of the season, the Badgers were unfortunate enough to have an off night Monday, when facing a strong Wolverine squad that ripped the Meanwell system of play to veritable shreds.

Stopped by Wolves

Against the Veenker men, the Wisconsin offensive and defensive crumbled. On the former, the Badgers, whenever they were able to gain possession of the ball, succeeded in advancing slightly past the middle of the floor, but from there on, fumbling and bad passing gave them few opportunities to shoot at the basket.

To make matters worse, the Cardinals seemed to be in a mood wherein they refused to glance at the net unless in a position for a set up or pot shot, and not until the final minutes of play did they realize that the long distance route was their only salvation.

Badger Defense Negligible

Defensively speaking, the Meanwell men were almost a minus quantity. Time after time the invaders from Ann Arbor, using their slow moving and back court game to draw the Badgers up the floor, would suddenly find their opening and either evade the guards or hide in Wisconsin territory for easy chances at the basket.

This habit of the Cardinal defense allowing themselves to be "sucked" forward and leaving their goal free and unguarded, has been an obvious fault in practically all of their games to date, and along with their inability to counter baskets, must be remedied to insure Badger victories.

New Fads Expected

In the closing minutes of play, Coach Meanwell experimented with his squad and it is more than likely (Continued on Page 10)

Illinois Engages Indiana in Initial Contest of Year

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 7.—Illinois' first-home basketball game Tuesday with Indiana as the foe marked the reopening of the university and the general resumption of athletic activities. The Illini five next travels to Ohio State Jan. 12 and Michigan Jan. 14 before they play Chicago here Jan. 19.

The Illini wrestlers, Big Ten champions, may meet Missouri at Columbia Jan. 12. This match was set for Jan. 5 but was postponed at the request of the Tigers who have been closed down because of flu. The Illini mat men are coached by H. E. Kenney, former captain, who succeeds to the position capably held by Paul Prehn for many years.

To take on Purdue and Indiana in basketball at the start of the season is no mean task, especially for Illinois which must come back after the dismal 1928 season when ten Big Ten games were lost. It is a tribute to the work of Coach Ruby that his record still shows more conference games won than lost and only three Big Ten rivals which have a margin of victory in their series with his teams.

This time the Illini hope to escape the various jinxes which robbed them of players last season. There is fine spirit on the squad. Unquestionably Capt. Dorn, Johnny How and Doug Mills are excellent players and success largely depends upon the work of Chuck Harper and Horace May, sophomores. Harper is the more experienced but May is likely to be even more valuable when he learns the fine points and can use his magnificent height to the best advantage.

Coach Ed Manley will rally his swimmers at once and there will be renewed activity in track and baseball.

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"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR J. GUNNAR BACK

For All Wisconsin

-- 1928-29 --

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
4. Remedy the profiteering evil of football ticket scalping.

Scholastic Mediocrity

Fraternities Enjoy It, But the University Should Raise Standards

ONE more weekend and the vastly overemphasized university social season ends until the close of the examination period. About one more week will elapse and our great social enterprises, the fraternities and sororities, will begin to think about their scholastic fate at the end of the present term. Fraternity presidents and scholarship chairmen will take time out in chapter meetings to expound their views on the need for more intensive study. In some cases, a plea to rate higher in the comparative lists of scholarship records, issued for all organized groups, will be made to induce the brethren to "hit their exams hard."

All of which brings The Daily Cardinal to the point it has been trying to make for some time, namely, that among our Greek letter organizations there is a huge need for more stringent scholastic standards. According to the rules and regulations of the office of the dean of men, each fraternity must maintain an average of 1,000 grade points per man to remain off probation. That is too low.

A record of fair in an institution like the University of Wisconsin, in which individual course standards of work and efficiency are not extremely high, is easy to get. That is, The Daily Cardinal maintains that any student of average intelligence, (which university students believe refers to them) who does a normal amount of work in any course, can obtain a 1,000 grade point average without undue exertion.

Yet, Wisconsin fraternities, good, bad, and indifferent, manage with their "select" body of chosen students to average in the neighborhood of 1,200, while all non-fraternity men maintain a standing of 1,300 and over. The goal of all but a few organizations is an even unit average, just enough to avoid disciplinary action, although one may safely expect to find 10 to 20 per cent of the groups slip below the deadline each winter. But

that is no cause for worry—it only means probation; and actual loss of privileges can be forestalled by merely rising to 1,000 in spring.

It is a peculiar fact, but the editors contend that compliance with university minimum requirements is the only thing that keeps fraternities from slipping regularly below 1,000. So long as they can keep at this level, they "go the limit" socially, and intellectually take things as easy as possible. In other words, the fraternities are just what their name implies—"social institutions." Although individually they will not admit it, all this talk about their ability to stimulate better scholarship, bring groups of men into harmonious contacts, and keep them united with bonds of loyalty is plain nonsense.

The Daily Cardinal is not entering here into a discussion of the details of the above paragraph. What it does wish to impress upon its fraternity readers is that a higher scholarship standard must be required of them if they hope to retain their lofty position on a university campus.

We are not idealistic enough to entertain any ideas that these societies themselves will raise their scholarship requirements to 1,200, 1,500, or 1,700, as the case may be. Practical fraternity men do not work that way. If their scholarship is to be improved, the university has to improve it for them; to accomplish anything at all, the university must raise minimum fraternity scholarship standings. An even 1,000 is too low; it borders on mediocrity; right now fraternities are sadly mediocre in a scholarship way. The remedy lies in a standard higher than a bare "fair."

To Governor Kohler

Wisconsin, the University, Owes Much to the State Executive

THE election of Gov. Walter J. Kohler appears to be a fortunate happening from the standpoint of the university. He has long been intimately connected with it, and since his first term as regent in 1918 he has been conspicuously identified with both administration and students. It is hoped that the duties of the high office to which he has been called will not cause a slackening of the whole-hearted interest which he has shown.

From 1918 until 1924, Gov. Kohler was a member of the Board of Regents; he was its vice-president in 1921-22, and president for two years from 1922 to 1924. During his term as a Regent he saw the need for a Union building and gave the Union project its initial impulse. He secured the appointment of an executive committee and supplied the driving power to get it under way.

Mr. Kohler was elected an honorary member of the class of 1908, an evidence of the esteem felt for him by Wisconsin alumni, and in 1924 the university conferred upon him an honorary M. A. degree. He is at present a member of the Board of Visitors, appointed in 1925.

The 1925 Badger says of him: "To Walter Kohler Wisconsin owes much. Our Memorial Union, now so near realization, will forever be a monument to his unflinching efforts. His faith in the Union has kept it alive when others would have forsaken it; his enlightened leadership has made the project possible."

"Even in the beginning, among new surroundings, confronted by unfamiliar problems, Mr. Kohler displayed the fine sympathy and consideration for great and small, and the high intelligence which set him apart from ordinary men."

"He was not graduated from Wisconsin, but his labors for us and with us, in times of stress and trial, his sacrifices, his readiness to set aside his own great enterprises when the business of the university demanded his thought and attention, bring him close to our hearts and make him a part of us, as we have become a part of him."

Such is Wisconsin's governor!

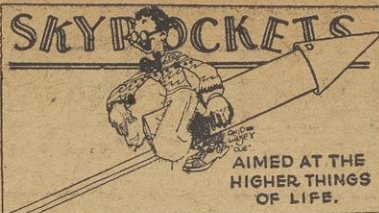
Navy Pictures, Inc.

The "Art" of the Movies Goes in for Swell Propaganda

IT is nothing new for the army, the navy and the marines to place their men and equipment at the disposal of moving picture producing companies provided the fighting service is depicted at a place where life is sweet and you always win the girl. And staging exhibitions and miniature wars for the benefit of news-reel cameramen seems to be their chief activity aside from chaperoning good-will tours.

The public's memory is short; but certainly the tragedy of the submarine S-4 a little more than a year ago will still bring to mind the pitifully ineffective efforts of the Navy department to rescue the entombed men. The resources and ingenuity of the greatest country in the world could not save the men trapped in the bottom of the ocean.

But along comes a picture called "Submarine," which might have been directed by Mr. Wilbur himself, showing how the noble naval officer did precisely what the Navy department could not do a year ago. The picture is embellished by a story of marital infidelity. The navy department comes to the point when the hero leaves his wife flat and dashes away to the scene of the disaster with the aid of a speed boat (U. S. Navy), an airplane-carrier (U. S. Navy), and a seaplane (U. S. Navy). Oh yes, we're proud of Our Navy—also of our high-minded moving picture producers.



Our Open Letter to John Catlin

Jan. eight

Dear John:

In going over your list of appointments, I see that I have been left out for some reason or for some other. The oversight is pardoned and to show you that I ain't actually mad I want to write you a few notes in order to get across to you some very good ideas that I have had in the past about Prom.

I am startled indeed to observe that you haven't bought out a Co-ed as yet from our large army of them which you intend to call your queen and attend all the funkshuns with. Maybe this is an oversight John but I wouldn't be too busy posing for photographs to ask some girl as it would do her a lot of good too.

Now, John, you ought to get this done. A prom queen is really a part of Prom. Every King who has went to Prom in the past has gone with his queen. Jack Wilson did take his home about eleven o'clock but I hope you don't remember that. If I could help you out a little here by asking one for you and having her call around at . . . say about eight-thirty the night of Prom, it would be very easy for you.

This plan will do away with all this publicity and will give me opportunity to really call up a girl with a purpose. It may not appeal to you at first, John, but something has got to be done quick because girls are getting the impression that maybe this is supposed to be a stag affair, and John, there is nothing worse than a Prom without girls. The American Legion and Elks Club try this thing on a smaller scale and it works, but of course, John, they are all married men whereas some of us are yet single. Think it over, John.

Yours advisedly,

Mister Editor.

MARK TWAIN

One would never expect anything in this column like what is coming, but here tis. Today we have a Mark Twain tale absolutely untold before. Last fall while motoring to school, that is driving up here in an open Dodge of the 1924 vintage, we picked up a student hiking to college from his home in Missouri. He was right from the Hannibal district where Mark Twain is more popular than "I Can't Give You Anything But Love." The hiker told us this story about Mark that is authenticated and unpublished until this morning. (That sounds pretty good.)

Early one morning Mark was working in his garden when a book salesman attacked him to sell some of his product. Mark listened courteously to the first speech and then asked a few questions about the books the ambitious fellow had to sell. Another hour and these questions were fully answered.

At noontime Mark begged to be excused in order to eat his lunch but asked the salesman to wait for him because he didn't yet fully understand the proposition. He waited patiently expecting to make a huge sale after the humorist had lunched.

In the afternoon Mark went on gardening and the other went on with his sales talk. It lasted until dusk because Mark would suggest some point to talk about when the young man seemed to be running down. Mark went in to supper but promised to be right out to learn more about this offer of books. The weary salesman waited.

Late that night Mark was still listening to the tale of these marvelous books. He seemed more willing to listen than the salesman was to talk. Indeed he was interested but still he didn't want to jump into the sale with his eyes closed. At last Mark begged to retire expressing regret that he could not hear more that day but asking the salesman to return the next day and explain things further. The salesman didn't come back.

Today in the Union

- 12:15—Beta Gamma Sigma luncheon, Beefeaters room.
- 3:30—Octopus staff meeting, Old Madison, east.
- 4:00—Freshman Executive committee meeting, Writing room.
- 6:00—Agriculture Journalism department dinner, Beefeaters room.
- 7:15—Senior class meeting, Writing room.
- 7:30—Sarmatia meeting, Old Madison, west.
- 7:30—Sigma Lambda meeting, Round Table lounge.

Chapter

Why should I worry if you grieve
Because I left you flat?
You wore your heart upon your sleeve:
I plucked it off, and that was that.

Never too late for a second start;
Go find some steadier lover,
I'll give you back your easy heart;
Sew it back on, and begin all over.

—F. W. LINDSAY.
"The Haverfordian"

Book Notes

MEANING NO OFFENSE. By John Riddell. New York: John Day Company. pp. 177. \$2.00 net. Illustrated by Covarrubias.

"Trader Riddell" and his phenomenal, incredible yarn about American literary adventures is one long howl with an occasional snort from the first chapter: "John Riddell: A Product of His Times," to the type note at the end which reads:

Set Up, Knocked Down, Set Up Again And
Electrocuted By The Hershey Press,
Hershey-On-The-Twyne, Hershey,
New York. Paper By The American Paper Foundry. Piano Accompaniment By Miss Flora E. Runkel Of The South Wadleyburg (Mass.) Congregational Sunday School

For sense and nonsense about the tripe that is annually published in this land of the free (thought, speech and press) this is the best that has come to my notice.

Constant readers of Vanity Fair will have read some of the parodies and burlesques herein. (Shanty Riddell is the latest.) Others are not educated.

Relentlessly does Brother Riddell (The Bridge of San Thornton Wilder) hew down the mighty oaks of our literary parks and shows them up for the true acorns which they are.

John Riddell, Bombay, c/o American Express Company, reaches the peak of buffoonry with "A Stepson of the Grandmother of Mother India's Aunt Answers."

"Comparative Marriage" out-Benchly's Benchly and the "Man Who Knew Lewis" will go down in history as the "Bunker Debunked."

By all means tie onto this!

—PROSPERO

P. S.

Bob Godley, who is just bristling with facts, informs us that John Riddell is (by himself) none other than Corey Ferd, notorious author of the "Rover and Over Boys," a Deke at Columbia and hearty contributor to the Columbia Jester (comic).

Archy says well boss i kinda guess that explains things eh.

—PROSPERO

THE JAMES GORDON BENNETTS: FATHER AND SON. By Don C. Seitz. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill. pp. 405. \$5.00.

HEARST: AN AMERICAN PHENOMENON. By John K. Winkler. New York: Simon and Schuster. pp. 354. \$4.00.

Biography is waning as a form of popular literature but not before it has left behind some notable works. Forgetting some of the veritable monstrosities which have appeared merely to satisfy the public craving for insight into the lives of the Great, and remembering only some of the more notable efforts, we heave a sigh and watch the decline of a fecund although slightly overworked movement.

Two volumes under discussion are not really to be considered as part of the movement for "biography" considered in the popular sense. They are books which will be read with interest by the student of the history of American journalism or by the student of American civilization. In them we obtain a dispassionate view of three of the great figures of our press, and these are not less important for the men themselves than they are for the important shadows which they still throw upon our present newspapers.

Don Sietz is also the author of "Horace Greeley" and "Joseph Pulitzer." These men with the Bennetts form a trilogy: a complete chapter in the history of our press. They represented the personal element in journalism at its height. With others, such as Garrison they mark what may be considered the high point of a distinct chapter of newspaper history.

Hearst, on the other hand, is a phenomenon. Winkler attempts to unravel the confused strands of his life and to weave them into an understandable pattern. He calmly dissects Hearst as though the man had been dead many years. If not the best this is certainly one of the boldest biographies which have been written. The description of the Hearst-Pulitzer battle, 1895-98—Hearst's first baptism into crusading journalism on a sensational scale—is almost dramatized, so well and so vividly is it described.

In both of these books do we find the counterpart of what is today derided as "yellow journalism" and we find that the eighties hungrily devoured its "Journal" and "Herald" as eagerly as The mechanical innovations in layout and type this one does its "Graphic" and "Daily News." faces are given consideration and we find the beginnings of many of our journalistic traditions and folkways in these volumes.

Two excellent biographies discussed in the historical spirit.

—PROSPERO

Pastor Follows Stanley's Trail

Milwaukee Missionary Tells of African Congo Conditions

Fresh from the spot where Henry Stanley, the explorer, pitched his tent at the end of his epoch making trip across Africa, the Rev. Henry Stanley Hollenbeck, M. D., Milwaukee missionary who has served under the American board of commissioners for foreign missions in Sachikela, West Africa, since 1908, sends an interesting description of present conditions and a brief glimpse into the past.

Jubilees Are Celebrated

"I have been particularly interested in following the travels of Stanley on the lower Congo," Dr. Hollenbeck writes, "because in addition to the fact that this year (1928) is being observed as jubilee year in the Belgian Congo, Henry Stanley is my namesake and I also am celebrating my 50-year jubilee.

"The first landmark we saw as we came up the Congo river was the city of Boma, now the capital of Belgian Congo. Here Stanley pitched his camp at the end of that memorable trip across Africa. Here stands the curious old baobab tree, now only a hollow shell, on which he carved his name in idle moments. Here he worked out his plans for the clearing of a trail around the rapids and up to Stanley pool. Then about 30 miles up the river and at the beginning of the rapids which obstruct navigation, lies the city of Matadi, the actual gateway to the Congo. Ocean steamers tie up at its docks. Here is the beginning of the trail cleared to Stanley pool, 160 miles away and 1,000 feet above. Over this trail he later transported piecemeal, by means of porters, his first steamer for the upper river service."

A Doctor and Farmer

Few missionaries can claim more diversified tasks than Dr. Hollenbeck. In addition to his medical work, which means hundreds of miles of travel annually, often through districts where no white man has been before, Dr. Hollenbeck superintends farm work and industrial work conducted by the mission. The latter includes carpentering, brick and tile making, shoe making, spinning, weaving and tailoring.

Proce Brings Golden

-Bears to Top on Grid

Berkeley, Cal.—From the bottom of the heap to the top in three years. That is the record of the University of California football team made since C. M. "Nibs" Price took charge as head coach in 1926. During his first year California lost six out of nine games played and finished at the bottom of the Pacific Coast Conference with a rating of .000.

California will play a traveling schedule next season, having games with Pennsylvania in Philadelphia; Southern California in Los Angeles and Stanford at Palo Alto. The game with Pennsylvania will mark the first meeting between eastern and Pacific Coast teams in the east as part of the regular-season schedule, and not as a post-season contest.

Ping Pong Newest Sport to Attract Male Athletes to Union Rathskellar

"Who comes to scoff remains to play."

The latest in sporting activities at Wisconsin in Ping-Pong, or, as it has been called "table tennis." A table has been installed in one of the game rooms in the Union Rathskellar, and the popularity of the sport is growing apace.

The rapid transformation of scoffers to enthusiasts is one of the amusing results of the new equipment. For, unlike the game played by our maiden aunts, back in the 'teens of this country, the modern version of miniature tennis is a real breath-taker.

Just to make things hard, players are not allowed to use any but underhand strokes. Hence the game is a great thing for the weak backhand so prevalent among dormitory tennis experts.

And since the time when one small section of the Cardinal's reportorial staff first entered the doorway of the room containing this novelty—entering, by the way, with the idea of laughing his fool head off—we have been increasingly impressed with the business.

Were we of a more vigorous make-up, of a more virile nature, we should attempt the thing ourselves, after some three days of awed spectatorial attendance.

No reports have been given out by

the athletic department that this report will become one of the approved. We have a sneaking suspicion, however, that if George E. Little could be enticed into the room for five minutes, the ancient and honorable game would be immediately converted into a major sport.

And if instruction in the technique of disporting oneself with a large wooden spoon and a celluloid golf ball is offered by the phy-ed department at any future time, we shall immediately sever our connections with Tom Bailey and Eddy Beckmeyer, who run a nice, but hardly invigorating, instrumental society, and pursue this latest of indoor pastimes.

Should anyone doubt our assertions regarding the strenuous nature of p. p. (or t. t. as we have said it is sometimes called) let him spend a fleeting hour in observation of a pair or two of ping-pongers (or table tennisers). Only yesterday we saw one player take the bench bleeding badly from the nose and mouth.

College Women Lack Pep--Hoyt

Washington Social Leader Deplores American Girls' Forced Boredom

"It is invariably the tendency of 25 to view with alarm the antics of 20," says Nancy Hoyt, prominent in Washington diplomatic and social circles, in the February College Humor. "And it is invariable with 25 to snicker at the sour words and sour grapes of 25."

"It is not the antics that I lament but their lack; above all you have a right to gusto, a gusto which is utterly yours and belongs to no other age, a gusto which is not necessarily only present when a pair of silver spike heels chatter along the pavement, next lazy patent leather dance Oxfords, or champagne cocktails twinkle in crystal goblets; but is as much peculiarly yours when three or four of you sink into delicious melancholy and deplore the dullness of pro-

fessors, the brutal stinginess of parents and the lousiness of life in general.

Though cheerful and vivid men and girls pack the American colleges, should they separate and go to foreign countries, a great heebie jeebie appear to sit in and they all put on an air of boredom, according to Nancy Hoyt.

"At 20 the cup runneth over. Let it spill. Splash it around. Share your gusto a little bit. Yell 'bonjour' to the workman who passes you leaving Montmartre at six a. m., kid the taxi driver along, enjoy the street dancing on the fourteenth of July and don't get too dignified if a waiter on holiday winks at you. You won't be any poorer for it. Europe will adore you instead of being bewildered and puzzled, and as for us poor souls of 25 we'll be a bright poison green with jealousy. What wouldn't I give to do those things and see those things with the gusto of 20! Ah! the grapes are sweet, so very sweet. And don't let anyone tell you they are sour either!"

A "good-will" cruise to the Orient in January starting from Seattle under the leadership of Dr. Herbert H. Gowen.

College Flying Clubs and Aviation Courses Popular

"Aviation in the colleges has been progressing with leaps and bounds," says Joe Godfrey, Jr., in the February College Humor. "The Harvard Flying club at Cambridge has its own plane and is used daily by its student members. Each year a new plane is purchased by the club members and so successful has been the operation of the club itself that its members now offer to help the students at other universities to form a similar organization."

"At Yale the Flying club will undoubtedly buy a plane this year, and other schools soon to follow are New York university, Massachusetts Tech, Georgia Tech, Stanford, California, Michigan, Illinois, and Minnesota. Wherever there are courses in aeronautics—and there are about 70 large institutions now offering such courses—aero and flying clubs are being formed."

"The great interest now shown in aviation in the colleges is resulting in the taking of special courses in flying by students who wish to become pilots. Students will soon fly their own planes."

Horses Favorite Kohler Exercise

Love of the outdoors and "going someplace" has led Walter J. Kohler, who takes office as governor of Wisconsin next Monday, to spend many hours with his saddle horses. He cares little for hunting or fishing, however. As a young man he was a baseball player of some ability and more recently has bowled regularly with a team in his own factory town of Kohler, Wis.

Prof. Carl Russell Fish

"How I Got My Education"

Postponed from December 14

.. TO ..

Friday, Jan. 11

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Margaret Anderson and Daniel D. Gage Wed in Pretty Service

Another wedding of the holiday season was that of Miss Margaret Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson, Kankakee, Ill., to Daniel Dudley Gage, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Gage, Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed at the spacious home of the bride's parents, the Rev. David Creighton of the First Presbyterian church reading the service, at 4:30 in the afternoon of December 28.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a period gown of satin back moire of old ivory, fashioned in period style and trimmed with old lace. Her veil fell from a French cap of the same lace. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids, white sweet peas, lilies of the valley and butterfly roses. The bridesmaid, her sister, Ione, was gowned in a period frock of two shades of tan taffeta with a brown lace hat. Her bouquet was of Kordes roses, orchid sweet peas, and lilies of the valley.

The bride is a graduate of Frances Shimer school at Mt. Carroll, Ill., and of Lasell Seminary, Arburndale, Mass., and she also attended the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Gage is a graduate of Stanford university. He is now connected with the legal department of the Mortgage Guarantee company of Los Angeles where the couple will make their home.

Isa Glenn's New Novel Hailed as Best New Work

Since "Heat," her first novel, Mrs. Glenn, with four books now to her credit, has attained to greater power and greater awareness in each of her succeeding books. "Transport" is a well wrought, deft study in character. To what extent the promise which it offers will be fulfilled remains to be seen. Meanwhile, Isa Glenn looms a novelist whose work must be reckoned with.

"Transport" is simplicity itself, so far as story or plot is concerned. Army officers, their wives and children are bound from San Francisco to Manila. Certain natural forces serve to arouse individual crises in each of their lives, individual crisis for all aboard. But plot, what there is of it, is only incidental in "Transport." The novel is primarily a novel of character, which has been true of all of Mrs. Glenn's books. In the drawing of characters Mrs. Glenn excels: "Transport" is a better book than any of her preceding novels because inevitably, unavoidably her people approach their common crisis.

"Transport," despite the wordiness which has been the fault of all of Mrs. Glenn's novels, is read with growing, constantly increasing interest as it progresses. Until the reader finally finds himself in an all-consuming turmoil of conflicting emotions at the fate of the figures whom she has so skilfully created.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Swartz, Milwaukee, to Harold W. Zilisch '27, Milwaukee. Mr. Zilisch is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The opening of the third unit of the south shore outer drive in Chicago will cut the driving time to the loop from the south shore district by six minutes, experts estimate.

Louise Platz '24 and Frank J. Holt Married Recently

The wedding of Miss Louise Platz '24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Platz, La Crosse, and Frank J. Holt, Madison, will be solemnized Saturday morning, January 19, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Robert T. Vinter will read the service in Christ Episcopal church, La Crosse.

Miss Alice Platz, sister of the bride will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids are Miss Amy Weinstock '23 Milwaukee, Miss Ellen Ela '27, Madison, and Miss Marjorie Platz, also a sister of the bride. Franklin Van Sant, Madison will be the best man.

Miss Platz has been a case worker for the Public Welfare association of Madison. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Holt is an instructor in Agriculture journalism. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, and received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1924.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

International Relations Group Meets Thursday

Chester Lloyd Jones will lead the discussion of the International Relations group of the American Association of University Women at their meeting tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock. The subject will be "Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands."

The Drama Study group began the new year with a meeting last evening. Mrs. Pittman Potter was in charge of the arrangements for the evening's program.

Approaching Marriage of Mary Jane Tenny to P. Joseph Leinfelder

Thursday morning, Jan. 24, at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's University chapel, Miss Mary Jane Tenny of Madison will become the bride of P. Joseph Leinfelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leinfelder, LaCrosse.

Miss Mary Sullivan, Quincy, Ill., will be the bridesmaid, and Charles Schroeder, Racine, a student in the Medical school, will be the best man.

Both Miss Tenny and Mr. Leinfelder are senior students in the Medical school.

The word, gignamity, was coined by Carlyle to describe the British Philistine idea of respectability.

Natural Growth Affects Behavior

Twins Form Remarkable Subject for Unique Experiments

New York.—Some sorts of learning and behavior depend upon natural growth processes rather than training, it was determined by unique experiments upon identical girl twins performed by Dr. Arnold Gesell and Dr. Helen Thompson of the Yale Psychoclinic and reported recently to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Girl twin babies were kept under observation from one month to 18 months of age. They lived together in a nursery home. They were healthy, good-natured, and remarkable for their sameness. "The apple cleft in two is not more twain than these two creatures, using the language of Shakespeare who was himself the father of twins," Doctor Gesell said in explaining that these identical twins have established a new method of study, known as "the method of co-twin control."

One twin was taught for 20 minutes daily over a period of six weeks how to climb stairs and play with small red blocks. The other twin was not allowed even incidentally to do these

things. At the end of the period when both were a year old, the trained Twin T was very proficient in stair climbing and the control Twin C could not scale the four-stair staircase even with assistance. But a week later Twin C again given a chance climbed right up without training or assistance. Two weeks of training given Twin C made her equal to Twin T in skill.

Such tests may have important influence on educational methods. Drill and repetition may not be effective if given when the child has not developed sufficiently.

"Training somewhat hastens and perfects the manifestations of skill," said Doctor Gesell, "but it is well to recognize that all forms of skill can rest only on a solid basis of behavior capacities which are determined by natural growth processes. The fundamental problem of educational psychology is to bring training and natural maturity into the most fruitful relations."

Social Science Faculty

Will Meet at Cost Dinner

A cost dinner will be given for faculty members in the social sciences and their friends on Jan. 16 in the Memorial Union. The dinner will precede the lecture by Scott Nearing on "Communism," to take place at 8 p. m. that night. Invitations for the dinner and tickets for the lecture are issued by Artus, honorary home economics fraternity. The lecture admission is 25 cents.

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Council Picks Ag Fellowships

Arthur Wiledin, Wisconsin Instructor, Is Appointed

In the most recent report of the Social Science Research council there appears a list of appointments for fellowships in agricultural economics and rural sociology and a history of the development of the subject. The first lecture course under that title was given in the winter of 1902-03 at the University of Wisconsin by Prof. Henry C. Taylor, the present chairman of the Council's advisory committee in this field. Included in the appointments were Edward J. Bell, Jr., assistant in agricultural economics, Montana Agricultural Experiment Station, and Edwin A. Willson, research specialist in rural sociology, North Dakota Agricultural college, both of whom are studying in the University of Wisconsin, and Arthur F. Wiledin, instructor in agricultural economics in the university, who is studying at Cornell university.

Committee members from this university are Prof. V. A. C. Hennon, Prof. John R. Commons, and Prof. Joseph P. Harris. The council's advisory committee on Pioneer Belts has been succeeded by an advisory committee of the American Geographical society of which Prof. Kimball Young is a member.

Rodney L. Mott, assistant professor of political science at the University of Chicago who received his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin, received a research fellowship in social science and is now studying in London and Paris.

Between Floors Favorite Stop of Union Elevator

"The elevator is at it again" was the password that circulated through the Memorial Union Monday. And surely enough it was and with its best results to date for no less than two well-meaning passengers were caught in its car on two different occasions. The place was between the second and third floors.

Miss Silva Barr, the first of the victims, stated that it "would not have been so bad if there had been something to read, but with not a thing to do and with a horde of people peeping down from the third floor doorway and offering most unconsoling remarks, it was terrible."

Later Randall Wright, Daily Cardinal feature writer, essayed to operate the car despite his knowledge of the previous accident and as luck would have it he suffered a similar experience. He could not be reached for a statement of his experience.

Evans Will Manage

Academy Tourney

Fred Evans of the Wisconsin athletic department will manage the National Academy Championships in basketball, track and swimming to be held here in March under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin. Evans was appointed by George Little, athletic director, to succeed George Berg.

The 1929 title events for academies are the third annual edition of these tournaments. Evans will have three assistants who will supervise the various divisions. They are Joe Steinauer, swimming, George Nelson, basketball and Ralph Pahlmeyer, track.

Ag Professors Address Convo

Seedsman Will Meet Feb. 4-8 in Conjunction with Farm Folks Week

L. F. Graber, J. G. Dickson, and R. A. Moore, of the College of Agriculture, will be among the leading speakers at the 28th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Experiment association, Feb. 4-8.

Other leading speakers are R. H. Lang, well known Jefferson county grower, and J. M. Covner, representative of the Wisconsin Meat Improvement council.

This annual meeting of the seedsman, which has become a tradition among Wisconsin grain growers, will be held in conjunction with Farm Folks week at the College of Agriculture. Prominent agronomic figures in the state will appear on the program to discuss some of the important problems in the seed grain industry.

Nearly a dozen trophies are offered for the leading samples of grain, but they must be worn by an exhibitor three times before becoming his permanent award.

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. 258, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

The second discussion on the Gospel of St. Mark according to modern Biblical criticism will be conducted by the Rev. George R. Wood at St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue, from 8 to 9 p. m. tonight. Everyone is welcome.

A. S. M. E.

A meeting of the A. S. M. E. will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Engineering building. Mr. Case will speak on aviation and food.

'32 COMMITTEE MEETING

The freshman executive committee will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the writing room of the Memorial Union.

BOOK REVIEW CLUB

The book review and current event group will meet at the Congregational student house at 4:30 p. m. today. Neal Kuehn '31 will lead the discussion on "The South Wind."

Chinese Are Sold to Raise Money During Famine

The Rev. F. J. Griffith of the Church of England mission at Tatungfu, in the province of Shansi, has reported to the International Famine Relief that more than 17,000 women and girls of the new province of Suiyan have been sold because of famine destitution.

Many villages have been stripped of women and girls who were sold into slavery," he reported. "More than 17,000 have passed through the Yenmen pass, the main highway into inner Shansi, and were sold for approximately \$100,000."

Brigands were active, he said, adding to the destitution by capturing a caravan of 1,000 camels loaded with rice for the famine stricken people.

TODAY

By P. RAND

Mediaeval Playhouses Per Sisson

4:30 p. m.—Prof. Chas. Sisson will talk on "New Light on Some London Theaters in Shakespeare's Time." Mr. Sisson's observations yesterday, showing poetry and music as complementary expressions, were most excellent.

Molecular

7:30 p. m.—Dr. W. W. Williams will discourse on "Structure of Molecules as Revealed by Dielectric Constant Studies," under auspices of the Wisconsin section American Chemical Society.

Educated Fish

It won't be long before the famous Carl Russel divulges the secret of how "I Got My Education." He is to tell all to the freshmen at a convocation Friday.

Bathtubs

Upon happening through the Capitol Tuesday we saw a portion of the festivities contingent upon the inauguration of some man named Kohler in to some state office or other. A nice looking young man was singing something about "—dance a measure—and drink a cup of wine—" Prom is not going to be held in the Capitol this year.

Illinois Forms a Journalism Council for School Members

Urbana, Ill.—A Journalism council is being organized at the University of Illinois in an effort to get the students of the school more familiar with the work and to acquaint them with the affairs of the school.

Two members each from Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, and Kappa Tau Alpha will be selected for membership in the council, as well as two from the School of Journalism at large.

It is planned to hold a mass meeting of the students at which the

Geology Classes Aid Iron Survey

University Students Get Practical Experience Under State Geologist

Geology students of the university are aiding the state in making an iron survey of the northern ranges in Wisconsin, under the direction of Mr. H. R. Aldrich, assistant state geologist.

This survey is made in the Gogebic iron range which extends for about sixty miles through northern Iron county, central Ashland and southern Bayfield counties.

The students go into the field and examine the area with attention to the broadest surface features, that is "the lay of the land."

A magnetic diagnosis of structural features underlying the earth's surface is obtained from physical explorations with the magnetic dip-needle.

Mr. Aldrich states there are no iron ranges in the Lake Superior district which do not show at least a mild attraction on or near the formation. These attractions are of much value in delimiting the range and indicating favorable places to explore.

The instruments which are making this possible are the compass and the dip-needle. The dial compass consists of a portable sun dial which was devised in work in the Florence and Gogebic iron ranges. The dip-needle consists of a thin, light, magnetic needle swung on a pivot, the ends of which rest in jeweled cups.

The experience of the students in this work is invaluable, Mr. Aldrich stated. Some 200 or 300 students have received their basic field experience in this branch of the survey. Many of these have continued in geological work either on public surveys, in commercial work, or in teaching.

organization representatives will be named, and the election of the members at large will be held.

'CUSSING' TO BE AS PASSE AS MAH JONGH, IS CLAIM

Dr. Burges Johnson, professor of English at Syracuse and an authority on cursing, claims that profanity is declining in favor of slang. Language scholars say that the English language is all "cussed out." Through promiscuous overuse, its profane expressions have lost their effectiveness. It is reported that Chaucer who helped father the English language knew most of the present swear words.

Instead there is a tendency to lay more stress on slang. From this field of racy expression real contributions such as "hi-jacker" and "bootlegger" have found their way into the new dictionary of the American language being prepared at the University of Chicago by Dr. Sir James Craigie, noted British lexicographer. Unlike Noah Webster Dr. Craigie believes that expressions and words even when inherited from the slang, often become important additions to the native language.

A Different Song

But profanity is different. Dr. Johnson calls attention to the fact that all three branches of the cursing vocabulary are in a stage of decay. Exclamatory profanity—intended to create effect—is found to be virtually dead so far as its effectiveness goes. Assertive profanity—the flowery profane embellishment of statements for emphasis—is no longer used. And denunciatory profanity is slipping because people refuse to take even violent cursings seriously, since they hear them so often.

The theater, which now stops at nothing in the way of swearing, has

played its part in the decline. Audiences of men and women sit and listen to the worst sort of profanity, without wincing. And it is found that women have acquired the swearing habit, previously monopolized by men.

Power of Oaths

It was different in the past. Dr. Johnson says that when God was regarded as a revengeful person, ready to respond to an appeal to strike down an enemy, an oath was a fearful thing. Nowadays, though, people curse themselves without qualm. In times past, an expression consigning a person to the infernal regions was a withering thing. Now it is an everyday joke.

Other profane words and expressions have met a similar fate through over-use. Corrupted pronunciation has ended others. Thus "Oh, Gee," is a mere abbreviation of "Oh, God," and "Gramercy," another pure oath, is a corruption of "God's Mercy." Another corruption is "Zounds," a shortened "God's Wounds."

Invented for Emphasis

Cursing was invented, so the lexicographers say, to give great emphasis to language. But the lack of originality in its use, and through over-indulgence in the practice of swearing simply as a habit, is considered to have destroyed the effectiveness. Profanity has become merely a bad and inexcusable habit.

Slang is considered to be in another category and here the originality of expression is adding something to the language from time to time.

Take Note!

On Wednesday
January 9

You Are Invited to
Choose Advance Styles in

Marinette Sport Costumes for Spring

The entire showing of advance styles in the popular Marinette sport costumes for spring, will be on display for special orders at Manchester's, Wednesday, in the French Room.

Nothing could be more convincing that spring is really coming than to order a charming Marinette costume for spring. By selecting it now, you can choose the color and style you prefer, and have it made to your order.

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SPECIAL

Repeat Performance of

THE CRADLE SONG

presented by

Wisconsin University Players

The performance on Friday night will begin at 7:30 P. M. so those wishing to attend the Pre-Prom Dance may do so. Make your reservations now!

JANUARY 11, 7:30 P. M.
JANUARY 12, 2:30 P. M.
JANUARY 12, 8:15 P. M.

B-1717

U-209W

Claim Students Are Unorthodox

American Students No Believers in Immortality Says Stanford Daily

"Probably 50 per cent of American students believe in God, but not the orthodox God," says "The Stanford Daily," Stanford University, in an article, "God and the Student." "The average student neither prays nor believes in the efficacy of prayer, except as a sedative. Under stress of some great crisis he may pray silently, as a reversion to childhood training. He does not believe in the soul or in life hereafter. The thought of ceasing to be entirely is discouraging; therefore he covers it with some such philosophy as you're here only a while—make the most of it. Or perhaps he believes that only through procreation is man immortal.

"He has never read the Bible. Not all of it, anyhow. He considers organized religions unnecessary in this age. The average student has evolved, or is in the process of evolving, a personal religion which is actually a philosophy of life, a system of ethics. The Golden Rule or some expression thereof is generally the keynote of that philosophy."

German Discusses Manufacturing of Gasoline from Coal

Dr. Frederick Bergius, internationally known for his work in the liquefaction of coal for the production of gasoline, discussed the process before a meeting of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemistry society recently at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Bergius is director of the IG Farben industries, Germany, and a director of the International Sugar and Alcohol company of London.

Germany is now producing 70,000 tons of fuel annually by Dr. Bergius' method.

The method of producing sugar from waste materials such as sawdust, was also explained by Dr. Bergius. Experiments in this field are being carried on at the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison.

Question of Direct Primaries Will Be Debated in Spring

The question of the direct primary nominating system has stimulated 188 Wisconsin high schools to register for the state-wide debating contests to be held next spring, according to Almore L. Scott, University of Wisconsin Extension division.

This number practically doubles the enrollment received at this time last year.

Special arrangements have been made by the Extension division to provide literature for the competing schools.

In preparation for the forensic work of the year the third annual meeting of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association was held in Milwaukee, Friday, Nov. 9.

University Pledges Assistance to Wild Life Preserve Plan

A wild life refuge, a game preserve, and a laboratory for the preservation of fish, game, forest and flowers are among the plans sponsored at the University of Wisconsin in the proposed establishment of a Wisconsin arboretum near Madison.

One hundred and seventy-five acres of land have been secured, including territory from the Nakoma golf course to Lake Wingra. Funds for the project were given by private individuals and supplemented with appropriations by the regents of the university.

Through cooperation of the Isaac Walton league plans are being formulated for attracting wild geese to the lake territory.

Magazine Backs Book Publishing

Book publishing combines the attractive features of both business and profession, says the Commonwealth magazine. It is, in its essence, a promoter's business. It provides a gamble a minute. For the man of an active turn of mind it offers unusually varied contacts, professionally with authors on the one hand and commercially with booksellers on the other. Every new book brings up new problems and of the making of books there is no end.

Adventures in the Union---Illustrated

Intimate Revelations by an Inquiring Reporter



TRIPP COMMONS DINING HALL

Like some other reporters this one eats. Like all, he is looking for the most ham for the fewest price. Yesterday, lured on by various hints from the advertising department of the world's greatest Union, your agent overcame all standing financial inhibitions and walked straight up to Tripp Commons and in.

And here's the shock: the size of the place (which is very, very large) has nothing to do with the prices. They put "size" on the servings, but not on the bill. This, your reporter thinks, is clever.

Write Your Own Ticket

Lunch cost 45c. Supper 50c. Now, it develops that this reporter, as with his reading public, having paid \$5 when registering last fall and being therefore members of the Union, one and all, can buy a meal book for \$2.50 and get \$2.75 in meals.

Figure it out. 45c plus 50c is 95c. Minus 10 per cent makes 85c. Which leaves, out of \$1 a day for meals, 15c for breakfast or Camels. As another famous journalist once said, "Write your own meal ticket."

Named for Tripp

With every plate of self-preservation, these Tripp Commons people throw in an extra cup of coffee, an orchestra from the Drake hotel via radio, arm chairs that sit well, a waiter in a white coat, and a good look at Lake Mendota. All this is important esthetically, socially, and appetitically.

Your reporter has made other discoveries of consequence. "Tripp" is a man who left the alma mater \$500,000 about 1915. The Regents

said "fine," and built Tripp Hall (ask any dormitory man), and this dining place in the Union.

Had Commons in Old Days

"Commons" is a good Websterian word, meaning "the common people, the legislators of the lower house; a company eating at a common table, as in a college."

Porter Butts, the H. D. of the Union (officially, House Director or Chief Impresario), says that when colleges were colleges and not the centers of the nation's population, they built the commons and hired a good cook before they looked for a dean of letters. They had them at Oxford and Cambridge, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. Students learned more at the dinner table saying what they thought and finding out how life was really lived than they did in the quiz room.

In memory of ye olden commons days, which are now revived for the Wisconsin household, the coat-of-arms of the abovesaid institutions are done in gold leaf on the Tripp ceiling. So also are the crests of modern commons—Dartmouth, Notre Dame, Toronto, and of any other universities that have any special bearing on Wisconsin (Williams, which gave us Bascom and Birge, is there; the Big Ten are prominently in the middle).

College Crests on Walls

Our own university departments are constituent parts of the commons circle, symbolized in cream-colored emblems done by our art department on blue shields patterned after the shield of Iron Cross, the senior

society. All are bound together by the sturdy oak vine ornament, denoting in union there is strength, and here and there appears the pipe of peace, the Union's own heraldic sign, and perhaps its suggestion for the proper state of affairs among sister universities and fellow faculty departments.

As you see, this all means something. But most of all, Tripp Commons means a throwback to halcyon days when students had a good time out of college—because they knew whom they were going to college with and knew that they would come out of it after all was over, still healthy in appetite and pocketbook.

Your reporter likes the idea.

FACTS

Tripp Commons is a masculine stamping ground at noon. Hours 12 to 12:45.

It provides a common supper table for men and women at night, 6 to 6:45, and Sunday noons 12:30 to 1:45.

Groups may reserve tables for any number, regularly or intermittently. It took two months to decorate the ceiling.

There is always a choice of menus. The Union's famous chef and pastry cooks prepare the food.

Leon Pescheret of Chicago designed tables and chairs, and selected the draperies.

Tuesday night is waffle night. Steak night is Saturday night.

The class of '28 gave the 14 foot bronze and iron Tudor candelabra.

companies in Youngstown, O.; Tampa, Fla., and Wilmington, N. C.

The awards and the winners as announced by the American Museum of Safety and the American Electric Railway association, are: Gold medal, Penn-Ohio Co., with headquarters at Youngstown, operating for 5,000,000 or more miles.

Silver medal, Tampa Electric Co., operating between 1,000,000 and 5,000,000 miles.

Bronze medal, Tidewater Power Co., Wilmington, operating less than 1,000,000 miles.

The Louisville Railway Co. and the El Paso Electric Co. were given honorable mention in the first and second classes, respectively.

During the last four years the five companies carried 631,373,128 passengers with only one fatality, the award committee said.

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Will Consider New Calendar

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Meets to Study 13-Month Year

Whether it is practicable from a business viewpoint to revise and modernize the calendar is a question which will be considered at the forthcoming annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

A committee of the Chamber has found that a change is desirable. It has recommended that the present calendar be altered so that the divisions of the year will be more uniform in length and that the weeks be so fixed in relation to the divisions of the year that the business results of a division of the year may be compared accurately with the results of the corresponding division of other years. In the present calendar the months are of unequal length and there is no uniform basis of comparison.

It is recognized, however, that calendar reform is an international affair. "In modern times of vast international commerce and travel," the committee says, "uniformity in calendar among the principal nations is the most important consideration. When the demand for reform in the calendar has reached such volume that action is to be taken, the action therefore should be upon the part of an international conference."

Air-Mail Being Operated at Loss Government Says

Decrease of air mail postage rates from 10 to 5 cents an ounce has doubled the poundage carried but cut returns to the government in half and postal officials see little hope of ever operating this business without a loss.

This was the testimony, made public Friday, of W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general, before a house sub-committee in urging a deficiency appropriation of \$5,000,000 to take care of air mail transportation this fiscal year.

Glover said under the old rate 214,000 pounds of mail were carried by planes last July and that the figure jumped to 419,000 pounds the following month when the 5-cent rate took effect. He placed the loss to the government at from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000 a year.

While an increase in the passenger business eventually would cut down the federal expense, Glover said that he was afraid the air mail never would be a self-supporting proposition.

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FAMILY AND SUITCASE washing wanted. Soft water. F. 911. 6x9.

Ancients Had Toys; Study Reveals Customs of Users

Through the ages toys have brightened the years of childhood, and a study of playthings from early periods of man's life on earth to the present day reveals a new knowledge of human life over the world.

Dress, occupations, customs, artistic expressions, influences of current events, and details of current thought are disclosed in a study of the toys of various nations and eras, explains Miss Helen Febock of Madison, student in the course in applied arts, in a thesis which surveys the evolution of toys and their historical significance.

"Toys form a living expression of years gone by, and each of us feels an emotional reaction from the acquaintance made with toys of our ancestor of many years ago," comments the writer. "Each year adds new toys to each successive year as it goes by. So it will be that in years to come the toys in use today will be the historical keynote of past history."

Costly Toys Not New

Costly toys are, in fact, not new to the present age. They have existed for centuries, but likewise there has existed an appreciation that elaborate toys are not needed to amuse a bright and imaginative child. Children gifted with imagination will

prefer simple figures, so that they may weave their own stories.

U. S. Industry Grows

In 1913 almost all doll heads, 98 per cent of dolls, and 84 per cent of other toys in the United States came from Germany. The World war gave an impetus to the toy-makers of America. Dolls are now a big item in the toy business of the United States. Realization that the doll must have a beautiful face, and that playthings should be better constructed than were the cheap toys of former days, has contributed much to the upbuilding of the business in this country.

Next to dolls, games have developed into an important item. Third come the mechanical toys, and here again, the United States has made much headway by making these playthings of good materials.

Annual Awards Made for Safe Transportation

The Anthony N. Brady safety awards, designed to promote reduction in transportation accidents, have been won for 1928 by transportation

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State, Japan Research Areas

Six U. W. Professors Work Lands for Geology and Geography Discoveries

Professors in the department of geology and geography, including Prof. V. C. Finch, Prof. G. T. Trewartha, Prof. A. N. Winchell, Earl D. Johnson, research assistant, Loyal J. Durant, Jr., who is working for his doctor's degree, and C. H. Stockwell, have been doing research work in rural Wisconsin and the hinterland of Japan during the past year.

Montfort, a Wisconsin community was studied intensively by one professor, in the preparation of which a new type of map was developed.

After spending some time in the Orient, another professor is now working, with the aid of a Japanese interpreter, on the compilation and preparation of his studies.

Rocks Are X-Rayed

In geology, the x-ray has been applied to practical purposes in analyzing rock and mineral materials, with a result which is of great value to commercial interests.

A new type of map, on which are included features of both physical and economic nature of a section, is the product of the work done by Prof. V. C. Finch, in the geography department, based on the study last summer, of a Wisconsin community. Montfort. Prof. Finch has used here for the first time this system of mapping which includes all the significant features of a section on one map.

Surveyed 50 Miles

In studying the community of Montfort, the geographer covered an area of 50 square miles in detailed survey. The village of Montfort was at the center of this area.

His object was to show the interrelationship between the natural environment and the cultural, or man-made, features of a small rural region. He has accomplished this end by the use of a system of fractional numerals in which the digits of the numerator and denominator show the various features in their interrelation.

The survey was carried on in cooperation with Dr. Joseph Schaeffer, of the Wisconsin Historical society.

Entire State Mapped

It developed that such cultural elements as land values, size of farms, value of improvements per farm, the prevalence of tenancy, and the number of horses, cattle, hogs and poultry per farm, were in fairly direct relationship to the quality of the land, which, in turn, depended primarily upon the amount and intensity of dissection present.

Loyal J. Durant, Jr., who is working for his doctor's degree in the department, is doing much the same thing on a larger scale with the state as a whole. Mr. Durant is to district the state in geographical areas and to make a general study, applying the same principals used by Prof. Finch to the state as a whole. Later research assistants will develop the intensive study of each of the sections provided by Mr. Durant's work.

Translator Aids Trewartha

Oriental geography has absorbed the interest of Prof. G. T. Trewartha, another university geographer, during the year. Professor Trewartha spent some time in China and Japan as a Guggenheim fellow, and is now organizing and compiling the results of his field studies preparatory to publication.

The first of his studies, "A Geographic Study of the Shizuoka Prefecture, Japan," has already appeared in the Annals of the Association of American Geographers.

A Japanese boy, who came from the Orient to help Professor Trewartha with translations will be here just one year, and so work is being pushed while the aid of the interpreter is available for translating native manuscripts and maps.

Like Professor Finch, Professor Trewartha has studied his field with the object of establishing interrelations between natural environment and men's activities in special areas.

Studies Silk Production

The second of his studies, now being conducted prepared, deals with Japan's greatest silk-producing area, and will be entitled Suwa: a Geo-

Ash Sings Swan Song, Fulcher Retires in Favor of Cupid in Prom Octy

By BOB GODLEY

Mr. John Ash (Jonah) has edited his last Octy. It will be on the street today and in the future Mr. Irving Tressler will face the student life and interests committee, with Frank Clarke as business manager. Abe Quisling, Locomobilist, is now the former business manager.

It seems that Jonah saved his best efforts for the end. His Prom Octy is good . . . the best of the season . . . a little girly and a little wet . . . but who expects anything else?

Fulcher (that is Prof. Paul Fulcher) has reviewed some more books. He gets better and better (exams are coming) and we hope he sends Octy a few travel letters when he gallops across the big puddle next semester. There is a fiction story, by Guenivere (this can not be her real name) but whoever she is, she has done right noble.

Bob De Haven interviews Mr. Catlin, the Prom chairman . . . this is the Prom number you know.

There is a sob yarn about proms that were before the paternal influences put the students in a crib.

We hope that people read the editorials . . . they've always been good . . . and mainly because they don't try to say much.

That just about covers it . . . and speaking of covers . . . Molnar Gyula, whose reputation is as solid as De Haven's . . . has done the cover.

graphic Study of the Japanese Alps. This area was studied as typical of one of Japan's great crop areas.

Application of x-ray analysis to geological problems has been one of the most interesting geological projects of the year. This application is being made by Earl L. Johnson, research assistant, under the direction of Prof. A. N. Winchell.

Important practical applications of the x-ray have been made during the process of this work. By use of the x-ray, one may now determine what elements are involved in a solid and in what state of combination they exist.

Winchell Explains Method

A good deal of work in this field was done before this year, partly by C. H. Stockwell, then a graduate student.

In explaining the principles upon which this study is based, Professor Winchell started by assuming the atom as the smallest unit of a substance or material. In gases and liquids, he then explained, these atoms combine in higher units, called molecules.

In solids, however, molecular combination, it has recently been proven, does not take place. Instead of that, the atoms marshall themselves in definite order like rows of soldiers.

Moreover, the rows are of three dimensions, height, depth, and width. These definite rows, filling a certain portion of space and making up crystals are known as space lattices.

Wisconsin Substance Studied

Since the space lattices of every element are different from all others, it is possible, by studying the lattices under the x-ray, to determine the classification of any given material, by comparison with previously prepared slides of known substances in a pure state.

One of the cases studied by Wisconsin men was that of Durhy, a substance which is produced in Milwaukee and used in the automobile industry.

Basket Tossers Drill for Chicago

(Continued from Page 3)

that the Chicago game will find several new faces in the starting lineup. Both Miller and Matthusen when inserted against the Wolverines, added to Wisconsin's strength.

Chicago is still a somewhat unknown strength in Big Ten circles, but in their victory last week over Butler, they showed signs of potential power. Much like Michigan, after a poor pre-conference showing, the Maroons turned back the team that beat Indiana and Notre Dame, and this au-

Postpone League Dance to Jan. 18

Brilliant Social Event of Faculty Year Gives Way to Pre-Prom Dance

The University League dance originally scheduled for Jan. 11 has been postponed until Jan. 18 to allow the use of Great hall for the pre-prom dance. The League dance is the main social event of the faculty year and postponement notices have been sent to 1200 faculty members.

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank will receive with Miss Katherine Allen, Dean F. Louise Nardin and Prof. and Mrs. Henry Schuette. Past presidents who will assist in receiving are Dean and Mrs. H. S. Richards, Mrs. M. S. Slaughter, Prof. and Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Van Vleck, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Page and Prof. and Mrs. N. V. O'Shea.

tomatically stamps them as a championship possibility.

The men from the Midway, somewhat similar to the Badgers employ a strong defense game, and the struggle should be a close one. A better idea of Chicago's true power will be learned this week when it engages Purdue on its home floor.

The reception will begin at 8 p. m. and dancing as soon after as the program permits. The University Glee club will sing and Prof. E. E. Swinney of the School of Music is arranging a short violin program. Cecil Brodt's orchestra will play for dancing.

Plans for the dance are under the supervision of Mrs. Henry Schuette, assisted by Mrs. C. Juday and Mrs. J. S. Donald. Mrs. J. W. Williams is in charge of the bridge tables. Members of the League board who will be present are Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Millar, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, Prof. and Mrs. C. Juday, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Rowlands, Prof. and Mrs. Chester Lloyd Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Markwardt. Mrs. H. L. Newbank is president of the junior board, and Mrs. R. E. Langer is secretary.

Ohio State Tops 8,676 on

First Day of Registration

Columbus, Ohio.—Total registration for the first day at the Ohio State university stood at 8,676. While no corresponding figures for this same time last year are available, 8,411 had paid their fees the day before classes started, as compared to 8,098 at that time this year. Registration for the fall quarter was 10,412, exclusive of the students in commerce extension courses conducted in various Ohio cities. It is also believed that a number of old students have not yet returned because of illness.

Scribbler Writes Gymnast News

(Continued from Page 3)

sport is the scoring. The Freshman can write home to his mother and proudly state that the college gym team scored 1,257 points against Michigan, but Michigan may have had 1,250 just the same. The difficulty is not in scoring but in scoring the most.

Outlook Mediocre

The outlook on the 1929 season is mediocre. Coach Masely has only a few veterans with him. Hinderliter, last year's captain, may make the eligibility hurdle for this season. Augy Bartelt, another "W" man, will return to school the second semester. Curly Brill, this year's captain, will handle the clubs and horses. Sounds like a society job. Other men in this hard working outfit are Ed Rusch, Red Kraut, Day Hayward, Jack Rhodes, Howard Felton, and Emil Kuhe. Hats off to them.

There will be a series of triangular meets in the season before the Big Ten meet at Illinois. Gymnastic coaches view with applause the change of scene of this occasion from Chicago to Illinois. Heretofore a visiting team in Chicago has been about as successful as an American wrestling team in the Olympics. They just naturally don't come out on top. I guess there will be some new judges too.

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Here's News of Plays and Players

The Lowdown on Six Pop Arts and Those Who Make Them Tick

By BOB GODLEY
MY-O-MY-O-MY, what have we at the theatres? Bendola contests, war movies and what not... Gene La Verne runs the Bendola contest... He is good... the rest of his crew is funny... Doc Crandall is the U. W. entrant... Hooray!

Joe Shoer is back at the Parkway... the band is little changed in personnel... There is no solo trumpet and Blue Mound Frankie has departed... Jimmy Peddycoart no longer plays the drums but still sings...

"Abie's Irish Rose" runs at the Garrick... This play was panned by every critic in New York when it opened in the gay nineties... so we refuse to review it... but any play which can run 7 years is good.

Bob DeHaven has a new harmonica... Warren Price, a new penknife... Bill Funnell, a new story... and Wisconsin a new governor... (cheers).

"Cradle Song" Spanish dramatic classic will be offered by the Wisconsin Players this week end Bernadine Flynn heads the cast which includes Cornelia Flieth.

Arlliss

George Arlliss, great actor in Milwaukee at Davidson theater Jan. 14 in "The Merchant of Venice" which will run one week.

Flynn

Here's a biography of Bernadine Flynn. She was born and raised in Madison.

She played in all sorts of plays in high school.

She acted the part of Joan of Arc in nickel plated armor.

She is half Irish and half French.

She has lived in Chicago and worked in Marshall Fields.

She likes Greta Garbo and Emil Jannings.

When a child her favorite sport was tight rope walking.

She is going to be a portrait painter when she grows up.

She likes small touches in plays.

She is very modest and plays a most important part in "The Cradle Song."

Parkway

The picture at the Parkway is the Tiffany-Stahl production "Lingerie." Alice White wears the unmentionables while the audience cheers.

Jo Schoer and his band have a long presentation. They do their best on "I'll Get By"... The vodvil which goes with the band is harmless and entertaining.

There is Movietone and Vitaphone in the bargain.

Orpheum

"Sinners in Love" with Olive Borden and Huntley Gordon is the picture at the Orpheum.

It is from True Story Magazine.

Gene La Verne is on the stage with the Bendola.

The Pichiani troupe is good on the tumbling and jumping.

Kelso and De Monde get a good hand on their comedy chatter.

Al Abbatt does a Chic Sale and makes good.

All this leads up to Marion Wilkins who has a pretty dance act. She is plenty dear to watch... not beautiful or anything like that... but still the boys are rushing the first row.

Garrick

"Abie's Irish Rose" is at the Garrick.

It seems that there was an Irishman and a Jew...

Rickard

Tex Rickard, master showman, is dead... as most of you know.

He could stage prize fights with more finesse than any man in America.

He got his start 20 years ago as proprietor of a gambling hall in the wild west.

He was known as one of the most honest men in the sport racket.

His private office was never private. When he wanted privacy he walked the streets alone or rented a room in an obscure hotel.

He once called Jack Dempsey "the greatest drawing card on this earth."

He staged every great championship fight in the past 20 years... and made boxing into "the cauliflower industry."

Senior Class Meets Today to Discuss Graduation Plans

Senior dues will be discussed tonight at a senior class meeting in the Writing room of the Memorial Union at 7:15 p. m.

All seniors are urged to be there. "Those who don't attend will be assessed the dues decided upon by the meeting," said Wallace Jensen, class president, Thursday. "Most of the people dissatisfied with the dues are those who don't know what the dues are for. All rightful expenditures befitting the dignity and prestige of the class will be explained at this meeting."

This is the first meeting of the senior class called to consider preparations for commencement in June. The question of whether or not to have a class memorial will be discussed.

Herman Egstad, secretary of the Alumni association, will speak about the class of '28 joining the Alumni association.

President Jensen has the lists of class committees under consideration and will release them shortly.

Offer Prizes for Fox Trot Melody

A fox trot to express the spirit of Prom to the dancers at "The Prom Memorial" on the evening of February 8 is desired by the fox trot committee, headed by Lawrence Davis '30. Prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be awarded to the two best melodies with lyrics.

The contest is open to anyone who cares to enter and will close Saturday noon, January 19. Entries may be turned in at the Prom office, 301 Union on or before that time.

Entries in the Prom and pre-Prom poster contests are due next Saturday noon either at Prof. W. J. Varnum's office, 129 Industrial Arts laboratory, or at the Prom office. Prizes in each contest are \$5 and \$3.

The Prom office was opened Monday in the seasonal room on the third floor of the Union, and will be open week days from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Committee chairmen are at liberty to make this a headquarters for their work.

Pres. Glenn Frank, Rev. Lumpkin to Give Invocations
 Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, and the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin, of the Grace Episcopal church, will offer prayers for the spiritual guidance of Wisconsin legislators, when the legislature convenes today.

Dr. Frank will offer the prayer in the upper house, while the Rev. Lumpkin will perform the same act in the lower house.

When the legislature meets at 10 a. m. this morning, C. E. Schaffer, chief clerk of the assembly, will call the lower house to order, and Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber will do the same thing in the senate.

After the prayers have been offered, the chief clerks of the two houses will read the list of persons certified to them by the secretary of state as elected members of the houses.

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 in "NEWER THAN NEW"

MACK AND ROSSITER
 in "A MODERN OCCURRENCE"

SEYMOUR AND CUNARD
 HITS AND BITS of 1928

MANUEL VEGA
 THE FUNNY MAN WITH ORIGINAL IDEAS

KAYE AND SAYRE
 "SOCIETY'S STEP-SONS"

Concert by Music School Faculty Trio Appeals to Critics

By MONTAGUE CANTOR
 Leland A. Coon, pianist, Edson W. Morphy, violinist, and E. Earle Swin-

ney, baritone, members of the School of Music faculty here, contributed in offering a pleasing program last night in Music hall.

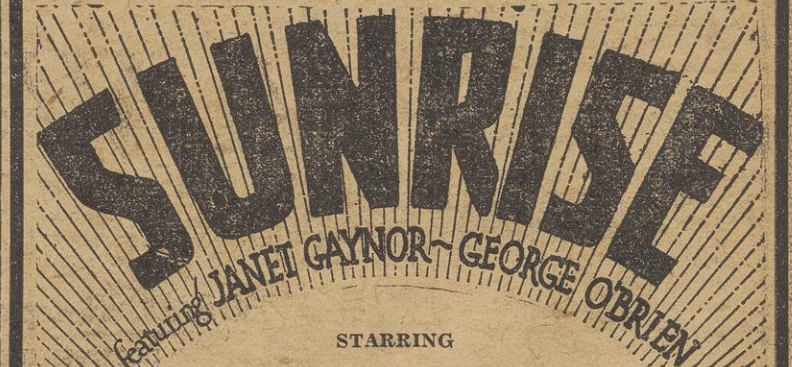
The program opened with a sonata for violin and piano by Hofman. Mr. Morphy's playing was noteworthy because of his virility of tone. Mr. Coon's tone was full and rich. His playing all evening, both as soloist and accompanist, showed a sonority that was a treat to the ears.

Mr. Swinney sang Handel's "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave" with nice spirit. His voice is a baritone of enviable quality. Among other things he sang Rubenstein's "The Astra."

The program was concluded with a group of violin solos, including the very difficult "Elfentanz" by Popper. All three artists were applauded generously, but only Mr. Coon obliged with an encore.

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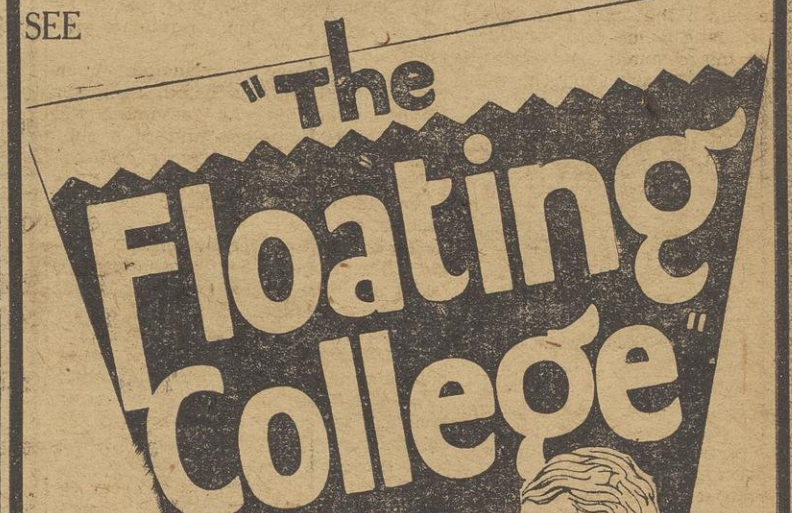
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