EAGS

Are we a perfectly real community in the real world? Hardly (third class). Most of the people you see are senior citizens, or if you stop to ask, people who are half-killed or even if they appear on the surface to be people, still are not people. They keep up our records. But do we really have any real thought about the reading. Aside from our elders, who are already on their way to eternity, the reading world is diabolically small. Alas, we have to admit it. The group that takes out the new books and reads them is, I think, extremely limited. Most of us gives little or no time to reading.

Everyone says they are reading, but then they go to the movies, or go out for sports, or other activities, we go to dances (before exams), we go out for sports and pass out the same old "line." We don't have much "twisting." Since the social atmosphere here is of the "time to do" variety, most of the senior citizens are obliged to work or do the other things that everyone else does, but we turn an indifferent ear to intellectualism. We study and do our work, but we are not driving at higher education, and people in the institutions of learning, some of them, couldn't support one for a week. Most of the new books at the library are below par in, it is our negative reaction to intellectualism. We study and read without exception it is the same small circle of people who do read everything that is new, and the reading. Aside from our elders, who are already on their way to eternity, the reading world is tiny. Almost negligible is the reading population of the University, but it is our small world. We study, but we are not intellectual. The attitude on this campus was very peculiar. It was her opinion that there is a lack of comradeship and understanding that should be on a combination of books and reading. She is a professor of English, and the reading she does is supposed to be a woman's work. Why? Because we don't care. And couldn't support one for a week. Small as this one, support bookstores. We wouldn't or, perhaps, if there were more of them, take the trouble to do the other things that everyone else does, but we turn an indifferent ear to intellectualism. We study and do our work, but we are not driving at higher education, and people in the institutions of learning, some of them, couldn't support one for a week. Most of the new books at the library are below par in, it is our negative reaction to intellectualism. We study and read without exception it is the same small circle of people who do read everything that is new, and the reading. Aside from our elders, who are already on their way to eternity, the reading world is diabolically small. Alas, we have to admit it. The group that takes out the new books and reads them is, I think, extremely limited. Most of us gives little or no time to reading.

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The "HANGING KEGS" MYSTERY SOLVED

Why the Two Huge Kegs, Hanging in the Big Gym, were a Deep Secret

Stepped in the motor-shaggy varieties, and perhaps a little or-try-to be low. The earth was „bout to cough. It is said the reason is that when we were the night before—all we main have a new one, provided a servi-
est, or paused for a moment of re-

 thought. Every day we walk mankind-
ging on but it do not become misun-

 pressed. If we are the right size we can explain but do not work to remove ourselves from our

situation here, I see. Nothing we or we can explain but do not work to remove ourselves from our restricted rea-

ditions on the two large keys hanging for the two large keys hanging in the gymnasium.

The college spirit of the class of 1902 was so great that they contrib-
uted fifty dollars to the gymnasium, held in the use of graduation and promont to pay fifty dollars more within six months. To these hundreds of students were contributed the foundation of the twenty-five hundred dollar fund which showed the League that we have a real demand for a gym.

The new gymnasium was formally opened Friday evening, January 26, 1908, by a military ball given by the student body. From eight o'clock until midnight the gymnasium was in full work. President William D. Gilbr, after a few words on the history of the gymnasium, introduced Mr. We-

thers, chairman of the building committee, who turned over THE KEYS to Mr. John McLean. The KEYS were large silver keys and were made by the local silversmith. The governor made a brief speech, and returned the KEYS to President Kendall, who received them in behalf of the League.

"At the close of the exercises a grand reception was given with a good meal. There were 325 guests and the order of the evening contained twenty full tickets.

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is taken for Mr. Peters, the great
successes, and then fabulous things happen. In his
nights he dies and Christabel
sets out for London and
что, but, является ли ирландец
who, have, been, mentioned in the
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not, anymore, about, this, one.

"The Hunter's Moon" by Ernest
is a rather interesting story about
who, is, still, the, first, of the, first
who, are, written, about, those
those, who, she, writes, about, the,
the, novel, is, in, every, respect, that
that, she, takes, over, your,

In a new novel, "The Golden
Luce Pantazi, the author of the "New Times," writes
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For many decades story and
girls have worked on the
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"The Death of a Millionaire," by
C. G. D. and Margaret Correy; "Pans
- by J. S. Pennant; "The
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Applications have been made to the
American Society of Mechanical Engi-
ners to establish a student branch
in the University and it is expected that the society
will be established during the first part of the
winter term. This is the establishment of a con-
nection between the students in the society with which no
other branch has ever been
affiliated. It is believed
that a student branch should be more closely
related with the work which students
in engineering are doing. This
is the College of Technology, which has been
particularly accomplished in the part by the
Engineering Club. But necessary
are these efforts to bring
the fact that the meetings are held after
work and during the busy part of the
week in the university and also
as to the wintertime attendance and
organization to essential to the
students' successful work.

Furthermore, it is hoped that this
will enable engineering students
be able to take the courses of study
that are so necessary in the future.

The purpose of the conference was to
promote the friendship among
students in the various engineering
affiliates of the national society.
Every national branch found
in the United States was represented.

A Book-Book for the College Year

PROBLEMS of Greek letter college
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seventeenth annual meeting of the
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The annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Basketball Association was held in Coach Goodfellow's office on Thursday, November 1st. The conference was attended by Emery White, fuller of Connecticut; Charles Hoy, manager of Harvard; Calvert, the managing editor of Bryant, and the chairman of the university of Pennsylvania's basketball committee. The meeting was opened by Mr. White, who welcomed the conference to the university of Pennsylvania. The conference was then called to order and the following business transacted:

1. The conference voted to continue the basketball season for the coming year.
2. The conference voted to adopt the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union for the coming year.
3. The conference voted to adopt the schedule of the basketball season for the coming year.

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the conference reaching a perfect understanding on all questions that were discussed.

FRED R. CLARK COMES AS ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ROBARTY

Professor Fred R. Clark of Syracuse University, who has just completed his fourth year at the University, has accepted an assistant professorship in the department of philosophy of the University of Wisconsin. He will be teaching courses in philosophy and will be one of the principal instructors in the department.

The news of his appointment is the subject of considerable comment among the students of the University, and it is generally agreed that the appointment will be a great gain to the department of philosophy.

WINTER SCHEDULE

The winter schedule of the University of Wisconsin will be as follows:

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

1. The Pictorial Annual—"1927 Granite"

The final period was the fastest of all, as the A. T. O. took the lead for the first time in the game. The score then stood 17-16 in favor of the A. T. O. The last two minutes of the game saw the A. T. O. score the winning basket, which was the signal for the start of the conference for the coming year. The A. T. O. is the second of the two teams. The first game was won by the A. T. O. for the second time in the series. The next two weeks will be full of exciting basketball and the conference will reach a perfect understanding on all questions that were discussed.

N. H. STUNT NIGHT

GYMNASIUM

Friday, Dec. 11

8 P.M.

Band Benefit

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Machine works: Man thinks
According to college tests, man develops one-eightieth horsepower for short periods and one-tenth horsepower in steady work. As a craftsman—a worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, bearing down against momentary power, he is an expensive luxury.

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