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PROM TICKETS

Will be sold at the University ticket office. Get yours Wednesday.

The Daily Cardinal

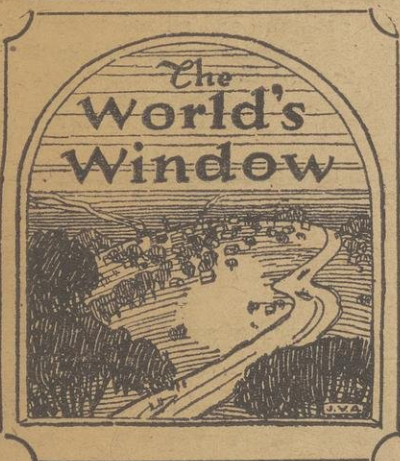
WEATHER

Mostly cloudy on Sunday and Monday with probable snow by Sunday night. Slowly rising temperature.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 91

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS



Idealism vs. Idealism Apologies to Skyrockets Campus Imperialism

BY BOB

Opposition is developing from many sources to the "National Origins" clause in our 1924 immigration act which takes the basis of quota determination back to the proportions of foreign born people reported by the census of 1890. The effect of this clause, which will go into effect by presidential proclamation sometime this spring is to increase the number of Nordic immigrants allowed to enter the United States and decrease the number from southern European countries.

At first sight, this nationalistic act seems as selfish and short-sighted as our refusing to cancel war debts or any of our other American mistakes; but, it seems to us, there is a vital difference. The advantages that we hold back from our brother nations in the latter acts do not belong to us by virtue of any real superiority. The accidents of geography that make us rich are no true cause for boasting. But our small population, our ever-decreasing birth-rate, and our consequent standard of living—these we have because we are enlightened and forward. These we have not even a moral obligation to share with the prolific races that would only expand into them and destroy them.

Those who oppose the new act do so from sentimental reasons. They are groups of foreign born citizens who do not realize what would be the sociological consequence of conforming with their wishes.

The Congregational Church of Wrentham, Massachusetts sent Coolidge a resolution asking that, "if any force is to be sent into Mexico by the United States it be a force of 200,000 American school teachers." It said that culture and idealism, not material riches, are the true life of a nation. We'll agree, if no one accuses us of religious prejudice therefore, and we suggest—with apologies to skyrockets—that a start be made in Madison before exams.

And speaking of Mexico brings up a touchy subject. Although we fully agree with the editors of the Daily Cardinal that Coolidge imperialism should be curbed as not expressive of true American foreign policy or popular ideals; we are inclined to feel with our conservative house prexy that Cardinal imperialism deserves the same fate because there is no proof that it is expressive of true campus opinion or Badger ideals. By all of which we mean that a legitimate straw vote requires a fair presentation of both sides of the question to be decided; and that such presentation should keep on the intellectual side of the nice line between rasond criticism and unprofitable slander.

The League of Nations opium committee is again considering a plan to check the tremendous overproduction of opium in an attempt to prevent all but legitimate uses of that drug. Stefano Cavazzoni, Italian representative, proposed the new plan which provides for the limitation of opium production in each country to the amount required for medical research purposes in that country. It is expected that Britain, Italy, and America will support the proposal.

Whatever the immediate results may be, the cooperation of nations on an international problem that has often been given up by customs officials and others as unsolvable is significant.

BADGER FIVE DOWNS NORTHWESTERN

COMMITTEES WILL CONTINUE ON PROM WORK THIS WEEK

Wilson Carries on Activity
During Exams; Forsees Successful Week

The body of committees which has been working on the 1928 Junior Prom for six weeks will continue to function during the final examination period, according to Jack Wilson, to make this year's junior event one which will in every respect live up to its slogan, "Wisconsin's Prom—Wisconsin's Pride."

"Prom workers and members of the junior class have cooperated admirably," stated Wilson yesterday, "and from present indications, the 1928 Prom will be a great success. Returns from fraternities promise a good attendance, and this year's independent group has already enrolled more members than were in the 1927 Prom party of unaffiliated men."

Started On Jan. 7

Prom activities were started when the annual Pre-Prom dance was held on Jan. 7 in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel. The event was very well attended, and augured success to the management.

A feature introduced last year was again employed this year in Prom week, which was conducted under a committee headed by Esther Johnson. Merchants located on State st. and on the square cooperated with Miss Johnson by decorating their windows with photographs of committee and assistant chairman, and with Nile Green, the official Prom color.

First Function Feb. 3

The first of major Prom functions will be introduced on Thursday night Feb. 3, when the Wisconsin Players will present "Captain Applejack" in the Garrick theatre. A distinct innovation of this year's production is the fact that Helen Hughes, Prom queen, will play the leading feminine role.

On Friday night the piece de resistance of Wisconsin's great social season will be introduced at the state capitol, where the student body will dance to the strains of Coon Sander's original Kansas City Nighthawks. Elaborate decorations exuding the spirit of spring will contribute to the event's success.

SORORITY WOMEN IN RIDING CONTEST

Eleven Will Compete for Trophy at Stock Pavilion on Feb. 2

By R. H.

Eleven sorority women will match their skill and that of their mounts when they compete for the trophy in the inter-sorority riding contest to be held in connection with the Wisconsin Little International at the stock pavilion on February 2. According to Nander M. Nelson '27, night show chairman there are more entries than in previous years.

The riders and the sororities which they will represent are: Elizabeth Swenson '30, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Mueller '27, Phi Mu; Gladys Culver '28, Alpha Gamma Delta; Miriam Wollaege '27 Alpha Gamma Delta; Doris Zemurray '30, Coranto; Arline Findorff '29 Delta Delta Delta; Pauline Mendenhall '29 Delta Delta Delta; Ruth Blocki '30 Chi Omega; Jean Webster '29 Beta Sigma Omicron; Margaret Schermerhorn '29, Gamma Phi Beta; and Elizabeth Shaner '30, Alpha Phi.

Three-gaited and five-gaited horse classes are also scheduled. Ellis McFarland, Chicago and Prof. (Continued on Page Two)

Coolidge Editorial Draws Forth Praise From Editor Brayton

Comment Made Upon "Vigor and Imagination" of Daily Cardinal Writer

Commending the Daily Cardinal for "the forthright vigor and unfettered imagination" displayed in its editorial page, Editor A. M. Brayton of the Wisconsin State Journal yesterday reprinted the editorial of last Wednesday entitled "Calvin Coolidge, the Myth-Man".

"Its handling of the thesis that found its inspiration in Nicaragua and Mexico has been masterful and intelligently relentless" declares the writer in speaking of the Daily Cardinal. "Such a pen is of peculiar interest when employed amid surroundings which some critics believe always sophomoric, as evidence that may be adduced wherever men and women moot the question of the value of university training."

Apropos to the Coolidge editorial, the comment under the heading "D'Artagan," reads:

"You may want your sense of humor tickled. You may like to be stimulated. You may be eager to rage and tear your hair. You may enjoy that ruthless gratification one may get from the landing of a resounding 'sock' on an unpopular jaw. You may be one of those of whom James Whitcomb Riley wrote, 'I don't agree, or disagree.' We simply present this editorial from the Daily Cardinal, not because we seek to arouse any particular opinion or emotion thereby, but because we know that, whoever you are, will react with both opinion and emotion, or you are dead both ways from the circumference upon which you would wear your (Continued on Page Fourteen)

TO SELL PROM DUCATS BEGINNING WEDNESDAY

"Tickets for the 1928 Prom," announced Henry Dellicker, '28 "will go on sale Wednesday noon at the university ticket office, 711 Langdon." The sale will be handled by George Levis, manager of the university ticket sales. Ducats are five dollars.

There will be no mail sale of the tickets. Fee cards must be presented with the cash.

In an effort to make this an all-university event, only grads and those in the university will be admitted from Madison. The tickets have box and entrance numbers on them to facilitate locations. As in last year's system there will be ushers and signs to direct the box locations.

JOURNALISM SENIOR WINS THIRD AWARD IN ESSAY CONTEST

Elmer Beth, senior in the Course in Journalism, has received notice of the winning of third place and a cash prize of \$25 in the 1926 Past President's Contest of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity. Undergraduates in any American university were privileged to submit essays for this contest concerning "The College Man in Journalism."

The second award was given to Smith H. Cady Jr., of the University of Michigan and first to Harold W. Flemming. The winning essays will be published in the Sigma Delta Chi magazine, the Quill, the Editor and Publisher, and in the Fourth Estate.

During his university course, Beth has received awards in several undergraduate essay contests. Last year he received a \$500 prize from Vanity Fair for his humorous and satirical essay on college life. In his essay on the "College Man in Journalism" Beth has sought to discover the estimated worth of the (Continued on Page Two)

56 STUDENTS VOTE AGAINST POLICY OF INTERVENTION

In response to the editorial in yesterday morning's Daily Cardinal, 65 students wrote in expressing their opinion on the policy of the state department in the Nicaraguan intervention. Of the ballots received, 56 supported the Daily Cardinal in opposing the action while the remaining nine students voiced their disapproval.

On the question of war, the votes now total 338 votes against conflict with Mexico and 61 took a belligerent stand.

The ratio on the Nicaraguan question was practically the same as that of the previous three days vote. That the students who voted early had also the Nicaraguan question in mind, would seem to be the answer to the editorial question in yesterday morning's Daily Cardinal.

OWEN ASKS ADVICE ON "U" DISCIPLINE

Professor Comments Upon Re-opening of Disciplinary Discussion Recently

Commenting in a signed statement that the advice of M. G. M. '29, as contained in a letter published in Friday's Cardinal, was "all destructive," Prof. Ray S. Owen, chairman of the University Committee on Discipline, has asked, "please give the committee some constructive advice."

M. G. M.'s criticism of disciplinary methods was briefly that of assessing extra credits required for graduation plus probation. M. G. M. stated the condition plainly: "But here is a university using its greatest assets—its curriculum—as a cudgel to subjugate faithless students."

Prof. Owen's reply begins: "M. G. M. '29 has opened up a subject which has puzzled the Discipline committee and the faculty for years. It does not seem right to acquire extra credits for graduation as a penalty, is it proper punishment to cancel credits already earned? And what would be the result? In applying this scheme one would have to determine what credits had been cancelled, and their (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Orders for Prom Cardinals Must be Mailed by Tuesday

All orders from fraternities and sororities for copies of the Prom Cardinal must be mailed to Alexander Gottlieb, '28, at 424 Wisconsin avenue, by Tuesday, Jan. 25, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Souvenir copies to sororities will be delivered at the chapter house the morning after Prom. Fraternities are to specify in their orders how many copies they wish delivered to their Prom box, and how many to the chapter house the following morning.

A check for all copies must accompany the order. The price of the Prom Cardinal is 10 cents. Remaining individual copies will be placed on sale following Prom.

LAST EDITION

This is the last edition of the Daily Cardinal for this semester. Publication will be resumed Tuesday, Feb. 8. Until then, good luck on the exams!

25-24 IS SCORE OF LATE VICTORY FOR CARDINAL MEN

Behr Tips in Missed Foul Shot for the Winning Basket

BY DAN ALBRECHT

Wisconsin's basketball team was ahead of Northwestern just once during the game in the armory last night. And that once, occurring just before the crack of the gun in the half, was sufficient to give the Badgers their fourth straight victory, 25 to 24.

Capt. Ralph Merkle, playing his last game for Wisconsin, left the floor with four personal fouls early in the second half, and Capt. Fisher Northwestern, left the floor for a similar reason, two minutes later. From then on, the two captainless fives battled through ten nervous minutes until Louie Behr who had been playing superlative basketball tipped in a missed free throw for the two most important points Wisconsin made all evening.

Game Slow

Except for its hair-raising finish, the game a less-than-extraordinary exhibition of basketball. Both teams appeared to be getting rid of an off-night and neither gave more than passing attention to the finer points of offensive team work. The Wildcats shot from every spot in the Armory but the end bleachers and missed not only the basket but also the backboard a good percentage of the time. A straw vote of the spectators indicated that they had probably the punkest set of long-shooters seen here since the last state high school tournament.

Close Officiating

From the very start of the battle, however, Northwestern clung to a more or less substantial lead. Gleichman, tall Wildcat forward, waded through the Wisconsin defense for several long and short tosses which made the Badger scoring effort appear rather lamentable. Behr was the only Wisconsin man who had any idea where the basket was and he made 8 of his team's 11 points during the first half. Northwestern led at the half, (Continued on Page Three)

NEW POLICY FOR WEEKLY CARDINAL

Sunday Issue of Daily to Contain Two Pages of Weekly News

This morning begins a new arrangement of the Weekly Cardinal. Students will note that two pages of the Sunday Cardinal are devoted to a resume of Weekly News, for fathers, mothers, and alumni. This edition of the Daily Cardinal will combined with the Weekly Cardinal be sent to subscribers to the Weekly Cardinal serving the same purpose as the four page paper with the additional benefit that students will become aware of the service being offered their fathers and mothers.

"We have felt that students did not realize the type of publication we had started," declared James M. Nelson, '27 managing editor, and hope that this new arrangement will prove educational to the point that students will subscribe for the Weekly for their parents and friends who are interested in the university."

The present form of the Weekly Cardinal will probably be continued until next fall, according to the managing editor, when the original form of the Weekly will be resumed.

Subscriptions to the Weekly Cardinal until Nov. 1 are \$1.50 and may be made at the business office or by mail.

PROF FREDERIQUE LEAVES FOR WEST

Belgian Physiologist LECTURED
Here Under Medical Society Auspices

Prof. and Mrs. Henri Frederique of the University of Liege, are leaving Madison today for a visit to the University of California. On their way back to Belgium in the spring they intend to stop at St. Louis, Nashville, Baltimore, and New York.

Friday night, Professor Frederique lectured under the auspices of the university medical society. He is an internationally known authority on physiology. The research of Professor Meek and Professor Eyster of the University of Wisconsin medical school influenced him to visit Madison.

During the entire war Dr. Frederique served with allied armies, receiving an unbelievable number of honors. He is now made Chevalier of the Order of Leopold, the Order of the Crown, and of the Legion of Honor, and he was awarded the Croix De Guerre.

The American visit of Dr. Frederique and his wife are under the auspices of the educational foundation of the Commission for Relief in Belgium. Since the war, the surplus in the relief fund has been devoted to an exchange of professors between American and Belgian universities.

ELMER BETH '27 WINS

ESSAY CONTEST PRIZE
(Continued from Page One)
college-trained man in the "fourth estate".

Queries were sent to William Allen White, Charles H. Dennis of the Chicago Daily News, Erick C. Hopwood of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, H. L. Mencken of the American Mercury, Rollo Ogden of the N. Y. Times, F. P. DuPenne of Vanity Fair, Marvin Creager of the Milwaukee Journal and others.

William Allen White stated that he prefers the man who has started at the bottom and who has gone through college while he worked on the newspaper. "The thing the college man needs," he asserts, "is more education; a more general knowledge of books, modern literature, current movements in politics, religion literature and art. His good points are intelligence a trained mind and a habit of industry. His weakness: he cannot spell, his

SORORITY WOMEN WILL COMPETE FOR TROPHY

(Continued from Page One)
J. G. Fuller of Madison will judge the competitive classes. Another judge will be announced later.

The famous \$100,000 six-horse team owned by Wilson Bros., meat packers of Chicago, will cut figure eights and make intricate maneuvers in the stock pavilion arena under the skilful handling of Frank Housley, their trainer and driver.

Other features on the evening program are the Madison Hunt Club Drill Team, the "Parade of the Ages," the \$50,000 livestock parade, and the competition of the Madison Draft teams.

The university livestock barns yesterday presented a scene of intense activity. Both long course and short course students were busily engaged grooming horses, clipping dairy cows and training them to lead, and trimming sheep in preparation for the judging on the day of the big show when the students who have made the greatest improvement in the condition of their animals will be awarded cups and other prizes.

Four girls are also engaged in fitting animals for the show. They are: Antonie Trinka, '29, Jean Webster '29, Lydia R. Morrell, '28, and Marjorie Bingham '28.

A large corps of both long and short course students are assisting John Craig '27, general chairman, in preparation for the big event. On the night show committee Nander M. Nelson '27, chairman, is being assisted by Gerald Burgardt '28, Jean Webster, '29, James Modrall '29, and Theodore Frost '29.

Publicity is being handled by Anthony Relwiche '27, Eldena Meier '28, Verne Taylor '29, Jerome J. Henry '29 Roland C. Hartman '29, and Franklin Stone under the direc-

tion of Ruth Weiss '27. Frank Brant '27, chairman of the finance committee, is being assisted by Earl Ildebrand '28. Lester Davis '28, and Edmund Delwiche, '28.

Everette Jones '27 heads the program committee consisting of Lyle Owen '27, Rufus Freitag '28, and Dale Aebischer '28. Robert Polson '27, chairman of awards, is being assisted by Harlow Klement '28, Ralph Piper '27, Jo Heath '27 and Alfred Wojta.

The livestock committees and their chairmen are dairy cattle Allen Biddy '28, Webb Herron '27, Floyd Wolberg '28, and Sanford Anderson; beef cattle, George Humphrey '28, chairman, Kenneth McFarlane '27, and John Lange; sheep, Emil Jorgenson '27, chairman, Arnold French '27, and Lawrence Weyker '28; swine, Frank Schaller '27, chairman, Richard Brackett '29, and Karl Folts; horses Fred Burgy '29, chairman, Dave Holt '29, and Hollis Montford.

The coffee pot should be thoroughly boiled out, with the percolator attachments in place, and a solution of baking soda added to the water, at least once a week.

STATE JOURNAL PRINTS TODAY'S DAILY CARDINAL

Because of the break-down of The Capital Times press this edition of the Daily Cardinal was printed by the Wisconsin State Journal. Copy was prepared at the Capital Times plant by the the desk editor and his assistant, and all necessary preliminary mechanical work was done by the The Capital Times force. At midnight, the forms were taken to the State Journal plant for the press work.

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

The "'Varsity Approved" Tuxedo at \$55



There is a distinctive air and a superb note of carriage to the wearer of a 'Varsity Approved' Tuxedo. With its perfect fitting cut, its sheen finish, and the smartness of its appearance, there is no wonder why there has been such a demand for this tuxedo, and has caused us to get not only two, but three shipments of the 'Varsity Approved' Tuxedo.

It's the "'Varsity Approved'"

Tuxedo that will hold sway at the Junior Prom, which is only twelve days away. Before it is too late, come in and slip into one—feel the smoothness of its high quality—it's a Tuxedo fashioned to the hour—you'll like it, and so will she.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

For Steaks, Chops, and Fish

St. Nicholas Restaurant

Formerly Stigten's

Walter Hicks, Prop.

120 W. Main Back of Park Hotel B. 922

During Exams

Let your haven of rest be The Chocolate Shop, where you may refresh yourself with a kind of food that will please and satisfy you after the ordeal of a two-hour exam. You will find the food prepared in a most attractive way—you will really enjoy it. The way to good refreshments is the way of

THE
CHOCOLATE
SHOP

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

Pictures

A Tough Wrestler

Prospects

Have you seen the new Photoart rogues gallery in the men's gymnasium? William Meuer, president of that concern, has started it off with a basketball collection, and from what we hear he intends to add track, baseball, and other sport galleries.

One of the first to see the baseball photographic collection was Dr. Meanwell. He took a look at it, smiled, and said, "Nice." Then he got looking at the squad pictures, and after passing an appraising eye over the large squad of last year declared, "You can tell by the picture that we didn't have a good team. When there is a big squad, that means there are no darn good men, and what's wanted is a small squad, all good." Answer—Watch the size of Meanwell's squad and you can judge the strength of his team.

Then he inquired about the Purdue-Chicago basketball game results and when he learned the Boilermakers had bowled the Maroons over nearly 2 to 1 he nodded a yes. Why? In his own words, "Every team we play points especially for us, then they go stale if they have a game soon after. Last Monday night we played Chicago, and it took an overtime period to win. They were primed for us, but not so Friday night."

When Illinois took the wrestling meet yesterday, it was an expected occurrence. Our hat are off to our fighting Badgers, though; and it was a tough tussle all the way. Wisconsin with its crew of inexperienced men showed well against champions. And what is more, from the crowd which filled the armory shows that wrestling continues to be one of the most popular of Badger indoor sports.

After last night's basketball game, the first semester athletic season formally came to a close. Fifth place in the conference in football, the title in cross country, fourth place in the annual Lake Placid meet. Prospects for a good swimming team are under way. The wrestlers and hockey team, through both victories show that they are embryo squads of power. May the new semester bring luck in examinations and athletics.

The only sport from now until the Notre Dame basketball game, February 8, will be the annual indoor ball game held at the capitol under the auspices of the Junior class with Jack Wilson as captain. Coon Sanders are the bunch of inspirers and a merry time is to be had by all. (Trite statement.)

Faster N. W. Service To Chicago From Milwaukee

CHICAGO—(P)—Two Milwaukee suburbs have been practically annexed by Chicago and Northwestern Ry. officials declared today in announcing new service for the Wisconsin commuters.

There are now from 500 to 600 legal residents of Milwaukee who work in Chicago and commute daily, the railroad estimated. Approximately two hour schedules will be maintained between Folsom Place and Shorewood, the suburbs, and downtown Chicago.

Will Show Eucharist Movie At Waunakee

WAUNAKEE—A motion picture which portrays the International Eucharistic congress, held in Chicago, last June, will be shown at St. John's hall, Waunakee Sunday and Monday. The picture will be personally conducted by Mr. Meyers of the Meyers Photoplay Co.

The play will narrate the gathering of nations in honor of Christ, the Eucharistic King. The picture will show the tremendous masses of people which assembled for the greatest and grandest of religious ceremonies ever held in America.

BELATED RALLY SUCCESSFUL AS WISCONSIN WINS

Merkel Plays Great Game in
Last Appearance; Behr,
Kowalczyk Star

(Continued from Page One)

Though numerous fouls were called and three men were put out of the game for having too many, the contest was rough only in a mild sort of way. Referee Traveniecek didn't miss the bending of a finger and established a nearly perfect record for calling them all. He also paraded his knowledge of the rules by announcing various technical fouls during the last minutes of the game when one team or the other was trying to stall.

It was only when Wisconsin drew within sighting distance, with about eight minutes to go, that the game took on the aspect of real conference basketball. Northwestern, placing little confidence in a two point lead, 23-31, began to stall. Hasty action by the Badgers soon broke this up and it wasn't long till Charlie Andrews boosted in a field goal to tie the score. That appeared conclusive but Referee Traveniecek thought maybe Northwestern ought to have another chance and awarded Gleichman two free throws after he had been gently hurled to the floor by Barnum and Hotchkiss. Gleichman made one of them, 24-23.

Behr Scores

The crowd rose into ecstatic frenzy as Andrews was fouled and walked, martyrlike, to the line for his shot. He missed, but Louie Behr didn't on the follow-in, and presto the score was 25-24.

During the game, the crowd of spectators proved their complete normality by booing the referee when Capt. Merkel went out of action, and later, by cheering like an Elks convention when Captain Fisher made his exit.

Merkel Finishes Grandly

While he was in Capt. Merkel furnished enough pep and enthusiasm for the whole Wisconsin team. He obstructed every Northwestern attempt to get near the basket and he frequently took the lead on offense when Andrews and Behr didn't appear to know what to do.

Though taking no noticeable part in the scoring, Hank Kowalczyk worked smoothly into the Badger floor game and helped out the defense especially well. His presence under the basket prevented several Northwestern scores on the follow-ins for both Gleichman and Fischer had a great height advantage over Barnum and Merkel.

Louie Behr was the scoring sensation of the evening, making five field goals and four frees for a total of 14 points. He sank four of his five goals in the first half.

Fischer, Gleichman

For Northwestern, Capt. Fischer and Gleichman looked best. Fischer had "inaccuracy" always as a standing motto by which he governed his shooting, but he was effective around the boor. Gleichman scored four baskets and three frees, 11 points in all.

At the start, Rusch baffled the onlookers by heaving one through from the general vicinity of mid-floor and the score was thereby, 2-0. Shortly Behr imitated him in the opposite direction, 2-2. Johnsons dropped the ball through on a rush, 4-2, and Behr made free throw, 4-3. Johnsons took advantage of a foul to increase the lead 5-3. Kowalczyk was perfect on another free throw, 5-4. Gleichman wound up and let loose from well out in the suburbs for one more basket, 7-4.

Followed an orgy of fouling in which everybody took part, and which brought the score to 10-7. Gleichman got funny with a one-handed heave from the side which went through, 12-7. More fouls and more free throws, 13-10. And Gleichman was again the hero with a field goal, 15-10. Rusch and Behr made frees as the half ended, 16-11.

Wisconsin warmed up in the second half by missing three or four simple shots and Andrews finally

Fights in Vain



Capt. 'Bill' Splees, Wisconsin, went into the meet against Illinois yesterday and fought a great battle against Geis, despite the fact that one of his arms was practically useless.

MICHIGAN DEFEATS INDIANA BY 31-24

BLOOMINGTON Ind., Jan. 22—After getting off to a slow start and trailing three points at the half, Michigan's championship basketball team hit its stride in the second period and fought to a 31-24 victory over Indiana in a conference game in the mens' gymnasium here tonight.

Chambers starred for the winners in the first half while Osterbaan, Harrigan and Petrie kept things going in the second frame.

| Michigan (31) | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| Harrigan f | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Osterbaan f | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| McCoy C | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Chambers g | 4 | 2 | 3 | 10 |
| Petrie g | 3 | 3 | 2 | 9 |
| Totals | 12 | 7 | 10 | 31 |

| Ind. (27) | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|
| Krueger f | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Beckner f | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Derr f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bibley c | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Winston g | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Correll g | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Wells g | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 9 | 9 | 7 | 27 |

Chapter H., P. E. O., will have a Founder's day luncheon with Mrs. W. W. Marling, 1845 Summit ave., Monday at one o'clock.

caged one, 16-13. Rusch dribbled the length of the floor and then passed to Gleichman who stood on his toes and dropped it through, 18-13. Merkel made a foul toss, 18-14, and Behr put through a tip-in 18-16. Several fouls brought the total to 20-18. Gleichman sneaked behind the defense and had time to comb his hair and pose for a flash-light picture before making the goal, 22-18. Merkel fouled Rusch, and was sent to the bench. Hotchkiss went in.

Andrews made a free throw and Behr worked a clever tip-off play for a goal, 22-21. And from there the game went about as reported above.

| Summaries | G | F | P |
|----------------|---|----|----|
| Wisconsin (25) | | | |
| Behr rf | 5 | 3 | 1 |
| Andrews lf | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Ellerman lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kowalczyk c | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Merkle lg | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Hotchkiss rg | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Barnum lf | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 7 | 11 | 11 |

| Northwestern (24) | G | F | P |
|-------------------|---|----|----|
| Gleichman, rf | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| Rusch, lf | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Fischer, c | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Hathaway, c | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Foster, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Johnson, rg | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Levison, lg | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Sachse, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 10 | 13 |

Wrestlers Lose Fast Meet to Illinois, 17-8

MILWAUKEE HIGH WINS ICE MEET

Madison Central Second; East
Side High Takes
Third

A speed skating team composed of two blade artists from South Milwaukee high school, won the silver trophy offered by the University of Wisconsin in the high school races held at Camp Randall Saturday. East Side High annexed the other trophy that was designated for the winner of the relay.

Seven schools, with a total of sixty skaters were represented in fast meet. The schools represented were: South Milwaukee, with 18 points; Madison Central with 13 points; East Side High, 8½ points; Lake Geneva, with 6½ points; Janesville with 6 points; Shorewood of Milwaukee, with 2 points and Racine without a score.

The outstanding star and the winner of three events was the speedy Robach from South Milwaukee. He won the 100 yard, 220 yard and 440 yard dashes with ease.

McGuire of Central high raced to a win today in the 660 yard dash. This race was the most thrilling of all because of its many upsets. The track was a small one and the corners were exceedingly difficult to take. Consequently the meet was marked with many spills.

Coach Guy Sundt, assistant football coach, was in charge of the annual affair.

Results of the meet are as follows:

100 yard dash—Robach, S. Milwaukee, first; Selson, Central high second; Pinsky, Lake Geneva, third. Time 10.6.

220 yard dash—Robach, S. Milwaukee, first; Selson, Central high second; Pinsky, Lake Geneva, third. Time 23.8.

440 yd. dash—Robach, S. Milwaukee, first; Jacobson, East Side high, second; Selson, Central High, third. Time, 50.5.

660 yd. dash—McGuire, Central High, first; Pelbusch, S. Milwaukee, second; Kofler, Shorewood, third. Time 1.30.

880 yd. relay—East Side high, first; Janesville, second; Shorewood, third. Time 1.20.

Women's Gymnasium Registration Will be Feb. 7, 8, at Lathrop

Registration for second semester work in women's gymnasium and sport work will be February 7 and 8 from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 5 o'clock in Lathrop gymnasium. All women taking work in the Physical Education department this semester are required to re-register and pay their fees, which amounts to \$2. No one may register without first having paid their fees.

All women are to sign up again their new schedules permitting, in the same sport and class which they were in this semester. Changes in sports will not be permitted unless absolutely unavoidable.

The following sports are available for gymnasium credit this coming semester:

Bowling, horseback riding, basketball, indoor baseball, Danish plastics, riflery, swimming, correctives, health, folk dancing, clogging, interpretive dancing, golf and outdoor sports.

WATROUS '30 AWARDED POSTER CONTEST PRIZE

James S. Watrous '30 was awarded the first prize of \$5.00 in the poster contest held in connection with the Wisconsin Little International show, Prof. W. H. Varnum, chairman of the poster judging committee announced late yesterday.

The second prize of \$2.50 was awarded to Daniel Albrecht '23, while the third, consisting of two reserved seats went to Antonie Trinka '29.

Splees Wrestles With One Arm in Vain Effort to Prevent Defeat

A crippled, fighting, and determined captain, with one arm in a cast, put his all in for a possible victory against the conference champion, Illinois, but went down along with his teammates, glorious in defeat, when the Illini struggled off the mats with a 17 to 8 victory yesterday afternoon at the Armory. With the score 8 and 6 in favor of the Badgers, the injured Captain Splees begged Coach Hitchcock to permit him to wrestle Geise of Illinois in the next bout, the middle-weight division.

Geis, one of the strongest and cleverest grapplers in the conference could have thrown any of the substitutes that Hitchcock might have sent against him and Captain Splees thought he might be able to stave off a fall and lose on a decision giving Illinois 3 points instead of 5. The Badger mentor cognizant of the ability of Geis fell victim to Splees' pleas and permitted the intrepid captain to wrestle.

Splees Loses

For five minutes the two men wrestled on even terms and then Splees' injured arm gave way and Geis got behind him. Fighting desperately to keep from being pinned the Cardinal warrior finally went down and after eight minutes of terrific wrestling.

As was expected, the more experienced Illinois team started off with a bang taking the first two bouts on decisions. Thacker and Soga, 115 and 125 pounds respectively, had to battle hard in order to come through their bouts as they were doped to.

Smith Wins

In the 135 pound class things looked dicier, as both men were looked different, as both men were once competition, and neither of them would take any chances. However, A. Smith, with one victory already tucked under his belt was the aggressor throughout the bout and won on a decision after two overtime periods.

H. Meyer, who lost at Iowa because of an injured finger, came back and surprised all the mat fans by pinning Gunlock of Illinois in six minutes of wrestling. Picking Gunlock off his feet the minute the pair were instructed to wrestle, the young Badger worked his more experienced opponent into a half-nelson and reverse headlock and kept him there until the referee gave him the bout on a fall.

Fall A Surprise

Both Coaches Hitchcock and Perhn were surprised at the outcome of that bout, as Meyer was given only an even chance to beat Gunlock before the meet. The crowd showed its approval of Meyer's work, giving him a big ovation when he walked off the mat, seemingly unmoved by his surprise victory.

The light-heavy bout minus the services of Cole, Wisconsin regular, was a push and pull match with Ritz, the Illinois strongman having the advantage over M. Brackett, who was called upon to substitute for Cole.

Heavy Weights

As a climax to one of the most exciting wrestling meets ever held in the Armory, the much heralded Capt. Bernie Shively, won a decision over Tom Fortney, Wisconsin, after two overtime periods, in which the Badger man made his opponent break down at time and look for the ropes in order to get away from a difficult position.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

Thacker won decision 115 pounds over Smitz, 7:03.

Soga won decision 125 pounds over Holt, 7:13.

Minot lost decision 135 pounds to A. Smith, 3:00 overtime.

Gunlock lost fall 145 pounds to H. Meyer 6:45.

Geis won fall 158 pounds over Capt. Splees, 8:02.

Ritz won decision 175 pounds over M. Brackett, 3:32.

Sapt, Shively won decision in Heavy weight class over Fortney, 2:05 overtime.

The Daily Cardinal

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A Plea for Arbitration

The need for arbitration in Mexico becomes more acute. Unless arbitration comes soon, unless public influence is brought to bear on President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg to change their blustering, blundering policy in Central America, war will be inevitable.

American statesmanship has never sunk to such a low level as under the regime of the two men who are now directing the course of the ship of state. The Bolshevik bogey of our secretary of state is an insult to every intelligent American. Even the rock-ribbed Republican papers are disgusted.

With the affairs of state in the hands of the two most incompetent politicians ever to hold high public office in this country, the honor of the United States and the lives of thousands of Americans are in jeopardy.

There is only one course of action open, if we are to consider justice and humanity. The marines must be withdrawn from Nicaragua and the dispute with Mexico must be arbitrated. President Calles of Mexico has offered to arbitrate the domestic oil law which is causing the trouble and if the United States, for many years the chief advocate of international arbitration, refuses, then she brands herself as a hypocrite.

There can be no safety as long as the United States refuses to arbitrate, and as long as we have a secretary of state who hates Mexico.

Failing of arbitration, there will be war, and with war will come the passion, the misguided patriotism, and unreasoning national prejudices which have characterized many of the warlike and militaristic letters sent to this paper during the past week.

Who knows what a mob outburst in Mexico against Americans in official or unofficial life, would bring about? Perhaps there would be a world-wide conflagration which would put the recent World war to shame. Could not a stray shot in Mexico or Nicaragua plunge the world into conflict just as did a pistol shot in Bosnia in 1914?

The next war, when it comes, will be no child's play. The next war won't be fought with bullets as much as with gas. The use of guns is such an inefficient method of killing off men. Science has perfected better means of decimating whole populations.

The next war will have none of the glamor and heroism of past wars, because killing has been reduced

to a cool and scientific basis.

Faced by the horrors of future wars, we are impressed with the need of effective measures to prevent them. The greatest instrument to achieve world peace ever devised is the League of Nations. The United States should join the World Court. The Daily Cardinal does not claim that the Court is a panacea for all evils, but we do maintain that it is a step toward world peace. In the Central American controversy we have seen the need of an international court to settle an international dispute. As a means of bringing about arbitration, which right now seems to be the thing most needed, the League through its instrument, the World Court, could probably be of great service in the Central American dispute. Perhaps the United States wouldn't gain much by membership in the League at the present, but adherence to the World Court is in strict accord with our past policy.

The League of Nations, as it exists now, is a piece of patch-work, far different from the original pact which Woodrow Wilson worked on. Yet it remains the flower of world diplomacy. It no longer has the coercive powers which made it objectionable in its early history. It is more practical now.

In promoting international co-operation, the League aims primarily to reach working agreements and to effect compromises which are acceptable to its most powerful members. It has unquestionably developed a spirit of friendly give and take, which is excellent and most conducive to results in the field of co-operation, but which is essentially different from the spirit of unswerving and even-handed justice.

To understand the workings of the League, we must understand the functions of its four divisions, which are as follows:

1.—The Assembly.

2.—The Council.

3.—The Secretariat.

4.—The Permanent Court of International Justice (the World Court).

The Assembly meets once a year in September at Geneva. Its chief function is to blow off a lot of steam at its meetings. It is a supreme legislature, a sort of debating society, where common questions are aired. It is an effort to evade tricky and under-handed diplomacy.

The Council meets oftener than the Assembly. It meets in emergency cases if necessary. During the trouble in Bulgaria recently, the Council met on 24 hours' notice to stop a possible Bulgarian-Greek war. The Council meets three or four times a year. It is distinctly a conciliatory body which acts in case of emergencies. It makes no effort to browbeat nations into accepting its decisions.

The Secretariat, together with the commissions, works 365 days a year. Members of the Secretariat are experts, not diplomats. They do the work. They busy themselves getting statistics, drawing up maps, and finding out the truth. It is the civil service side of the league. It has commissions on opium trade, reduction of armaments, etc.

The World Court, or the Permanent Court of International Justice, meets at the Hague, in the Carnegie peace palace at a good distance from Geneva politics. It has nine different sessions a year.

The World Court is the most important of the four divisions. The progress of the League in outlawing war will be measured by the gradual transference of its chief functions from the political Council to the judicial Court.

The hope of the world is that in international affairs the progress of civilization may follow the same paths as in the establishment of national States.

Peace can be securely founded only on justice, for the establishment of which compulsory arbitration is the necessary tool. To develop sanctions before fully providing for arbitration is like organizing police forces before setting up police courts. Sanctions may preserve peace for a time, as they may also consolidate the rule of violence.

The World Court is the greatest and most lasting achievement of the League, which began its career with the intention of enforcing peace and has been led by the logic of circumstance to pursue it in the hope of outlawing war.

To outlaw war definitely, one must first definitely establish the reign of law. That is the purpose of the World court, that is the aim of arbitration, and that is the great hope of the future.

The Nicaraguan-Mexican situation impresses us with the necessity of a Permanent Court of International Justice. It seems to us that the inability, or at least the unwillingness of the United States to settle this question in Central America is a striking argument for the World Court. The United States should become a member of the World Court, officially.

Meanwhile this country should arbitrate with Mexico. It looks as though public opinion, aroused by intelligent criticism, will force that arbitration.

What is Fair Play? Is it Fair Play to razz the referee for putting a Wisconsin man out of the game for four personal fouls and shortly afterwards to cheer when Northwestern's star is ejected for the same reason? We hated to see Merkel leave the game in the second half last night but even the emotional complex of such a situation does not necessitate the losing of one's sense of Fair Play. The tendency to "razz the referee" is especially obstreperous at Wisconsin.



Capt. Merkel plays his last game cheaper than to buy a violin.

of basketball, the sport sheets say. Yes, and we know of some other boys who will make their last stand in the next week.

Three more pairs of smoked glasses appeared on the hill Saturday, and not because coeds were taking spills on the ice either.

Archie was a student. But Archie is no more; What Archie thought were A's and B's, Were E's—and nothing more.

A coed is a coed, And always will be such She has no education, And don't amount to much.

And just as we finished that one, the janitor came sweeping into the room, with one of those masterful strokes of his.

Just what kind of a girl is Mabel? She thinks a neckerchief is the head of a sorority house.

Mabel, you should know by now, that they are all neckerchiefs.

The Prom slogan goes something like this "...Wisconsin's Pride." And what could be more truthful. Even the chairman for the care of stray dogs at Prom is so dam' proud he'll high hat you on the street if he gets a chance.

From the score of Friday night's hockey game with the Canucks, we know that they have no surplus of humidity; yup, its Canada Dry, alright.

No, Agnes, you can't go swimming in that pool room.

We ought to start a campaign against intervention here at Wisconsin—we are referring to that darned discipline committee.

In fact it looks as though the committee were publishing that College Humor story, "Little Sins" from the experiences it has had of late.

Yes, the roommate got a haircut the other day because it was much

And Acon went skating on the Lower Campus the other days with only a bathing suit on. It's rumored that he left the ymca to get warm.

Yes, Eddie, you can eat dirt cheap in that restaurant.

What's your roommate like? Dam' near everthing.

The band master: "Come on fellows, lets play the same piece this time."

MANITOBANS CRUSHES BADGERS ON ICE ... sounds like another soda fountain innovation.

Dear Georgee: What shall I take when I am run down? OSWALD

Dear Oswald: Take the licence number. Yours, GEORGE.

Something was said in yesterday's Cardinal about LIFE SAVING EXAMS.

... that must be the kind that already has the answers written on the reverse side.

A HOCKEY DITTIE

Noses are red
Eyes are blue
Teeth are out
And so's your aunt Minnie

A regular job on the rockets staff will be given the young moron who is able to furnish a more fitting fourth line to the above ditti; hockey men are ineligible for competition.

Acon promises to add a list at the end of this of those of us who will be back next semester to carry on the serious business of filling this space with ink and whatnot. All I can say is, Acon, don't be too dam' sure in your predictions about any ofos!

And until all of your fees are paid, GEORGE AND PETE

Readers' Say-So

ABOUT COACHING

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Football is a charming diversion; baseball is lovely; basketball with its seemly garb of rejuvenated step-ins, is naive. Very clear are the purposes of the many muscled gentlemen who wobble fearfully about. When one gentleman points the ball and throws it vigorously into the basket the rest of the gentlemen cease their dancing to adjust their trousers about their ravishing figures. But if the coach would tell the comely lads in the renovated diapers to throw the ball in the basket much more we would win oftener.

Coaches are never "those people" but are called by their first names or something. We shall not deal severely with the coach when before tight-paunched Rotary clubs, he illustrates his sole intellectual forte, a profound wiggling of the ears.

Many coaches have barely avoided literary distinction through a carefully cultivated ability to pat their noodles and trace circles on their tummies simultaneously. These, however, are alien pastimes. Coaches normally dwell in a land of steaming vocabularies, and when they are dragged out of the "dis" and "dat" region into the hemisphere of Voltaire and Emily Post, they have a tendency to close their eyes and make loud, rhythmic noises.

The yellow-bellied scandal sheets tell that the coach with the prickly name is to be lured into a financial coma by the operative clank of 7500 Little Tin Soldiers. This is tart news to the intellectuals.

Debate coaches don't gather that much a year. What of it? No one with pillows at home likes to hear pine platforms sprinkled with verbal goose grease and rhetorical tal-low and intellectual snake oil. Too,

debaters often lack singular appeal. Some do not have curly hair; some wear no neckties that are a constant menace to The Fire Department; some know only very doubtful jokes; some dance badly; some cannot speak English; the rest know nothing of debating.

To play basketball fluently is a virtue; to debate athletically is nothing but an excuse for homicide.

Our Abe Lincoln a la Bascom was quite a debater, but for all that, he would not blush if we dressed him in basketball pants and gave him a ball. A barrel hoop could be nailed onto the Capitol Dome. Zimmerman would like the publicity and the thing would add a cultural tang to this amusement of ten bounding beauties and one basketball. Lincoln might not relish the by-products of the game; he would hardly care to be valet at a sorority house.

You may say that Presidents are abnormal, to say nothing of Cal, the Coagulated Catterwumpus. Very true, but their salaries are abnormal, too, and none not habitually addicted to lavender elephants on the wall could call the kennel keeper in the White House "The Coach of His Country." O, well, Sing Heavenly Muse.

FRANCIS HYNÉ

FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF REGISTRATION MADE

Final announcement for student registration for the spring semester is as follows:

Ag and Home Ec students are to register in Ag Hall, room 108, Wednesday, January 26. Law students register in 101 Bascom, Monday, January 24 and Tuesday January 25. Grads use 264 Bascom January 25 and February 3 and 4.

All Letters and Science people register according to the letters of their surnames, P-Z, Jan. 27, A-G, Jan. 28, and H-O, Jan. 31. New, re-register Feb. 3-4, 158 Bascom.

It is a Fact!

The Wisconsin University Players

Will Present

"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

The "1928 Prom" Play

Mail Orders Will Be Given Preference

Orders Are Due Jan. 27 and 28 at the
Garrick Box Office

Remember the Feature Matinee!

Garrick Theatre February 3rd

"A Fitting Introduction to the 1928 Prom"

The next edition
of the weekly will
be mailed Feb. 13.

The Weekly Cardinal

How do you like
the new arrange-
ment?

VOL. I. NO. 10

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1927

\$1.50 A YEAR

PROM QUEEN CAST AS LEADING LADY IN PRE-PROM PLAY

Selection Kept Secret for a
Week; Announce Other
Cast Members

Helen Ann Hughes '28, queen of the 1928 prom, has been cast as the leading lady in Wisconsin Players' pre-prom play, "Captain Applejack."

The announcement of the choice was made yesterday by Prof. W. C. Troutman, coach, and Mil-



dred N. Engler '27, chairman of the try-outs committee, after the selection had been kept secret for practically a week.

"Only Person Available"

"Because of the other obligations attached to

Hughes '28—DeLonge her leadership in prom, Miss Hughes was reluctant to assume a part in the play," Prof. Troutman explained, "but she was the only person at once available and fitted for the role."

At the close of tryouts a freshman woman was cast in the part of the feminine lead, but, it being her first year in the university, the dean's office ruled her ineligible. After some time, during which futile efforts were made to find a third woman suited for the part, Miss Hughes finally consented to fill the role.

Played in "The First Year"

Miss Hughes was leading lady in Players' last production "The First Year." The prom play will be her second appearance on the university stage.

Playing opposite Miss Hughes in the title role of the play is Arthur Adams '28, who appeared in "The Goose Hangs High," the first presentation staged this year. Other members of the cast also announced were:

Announce Entire Cast

Mildred N. Engler '27, Larry M. Enselhard '28, Aline F. Ziebell '27, William Leissenger Jr. '28, John T. Harrington L3, Milton W. Paula '28, and David J. Sachs '29.

A group of nirates is also needed to round out the cast, and the final tryout for this ensemble is being held today.

CHAMPION TEAM

TO FEATURE SHOW

Wilson Bros. Outfit to Give
Demonstration at Little
International

The famous Wilson Bros. team which won first prize at the Chicago International Livestock exposition two years in succession will feature the 1927 Wisconsin Little International, to be held in the university stock pavilion on Wednesday Feb. 2, according to Nanter M. Nelson '27, chairman of the night show.

Under the skilful handling of Frank Housley, their trainer and driver, this \$100,000 six-horse team, the cream of the Clydesdales, for the last six years has held the hotly contested and much sought honor of world's champion team. In one of the maneuvers, the lead team is turned so sharply that the horses can take a piece of sugar from the driver without interrupting the smoothness of the moving unit of teams. One of the horses on this famous team was bred on the university farm.

Other features on the night show program will be the inter-society riding contests, the Madison Hunt club drill team, the "Parade of the Ages," the \$50,000 livestock parade, and the open riding classes.

Assisting Nelson are Gerald Burdardt '28, Jean Webster '29, James Modrall '29, and Theodore Frost '29.

Wanted: Your Blood; \$25 a Pint

Wisconsin General Hospital
Needs Transfusion
Specimens

Wanted: Donors for blood transfusions. Liberal fee. Apply Laboratory, 3rd. floor, Wisconsin General hospital.

This advertisement in Friday's Cardinal has already brought 53 responses, but more are needed. Tests taken at this time are to classify the donor's blood under one of four groupings for future need.

"Most of the donors are students," Miss Netherwood of the hospital explained. "Last year we grouped 233 different students. The number of transfusions were over 100. Only men are accepted as donors, mostly due to the smaller veins of women. The fee is \$25 a pint.

"Blood structure is classified under four groups. The grouping of the donor and the patient must correspond. In certain cases of serious illness, a careful test of those under the patients grouping is necessary. We mix together a specimen of blood from each. If they fail to mingle satisfactorily, we call up another donor. Once we had to make 20 tests before finding a satisfactory specimen of blood to correspond to the patient's."

FROSH-SOPH DEBATE GIVEN FINAL TRYOUTS

The final debate tryouts for the freshman-sophomore debates were held Tuesday afternoon at 165 Bascom hall. The following freshmen were chosen: Abe Alk, Robert Hilty, and Arthur Katona. The sophomores chosen were Joseph Pessin, Harold Williams, and Lester Whitney. The debate will be held in the latter part of February. The judges were Mr. Weaver, Mr. Wells, and Mr. Barnes of the Speech department.

Bergstresser '25 Appointed as New Alumni Recorder

Former Senior Class President.
Prominent as Undergraduate,
Assumes Duties

The appointment of John Bergstresser '25, to the position of alumni recorder was announced by I. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, yesterday.

Bergstresser took office on January 1, coming to Madison from Chicago where he was associated with the Union Trust Company. He fills the position left vacant by the resignation of Porter Butts '24, now Memorial Union secretary.

Bergstresser was widely known as an undergraduate. He was president of the senior class, president of the Daily Cardinal Board of Control, chairman of the university's Fathers' Day, winner of the Kenneth Sterling Day Memorial trophy, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Artus, and Phi Kappa Phi. He was a "W" man in track and cross country and a member of the championship cross country team of 1924.

Granted a scholarship at the Ely Land Economics Institute, Bergstresser went there after graduation and completed a year of graduate research work in the institution.

As alumni recorder, Bergstresser will be the university's contact officer with its 60,000 former students and faculty members. He will direct the staff of the alumni records office, now located in the Union building, and will concern himself with all of the problems of broadcasting and making effective the university's reaction with its alumni.

The Alumni Records office was established two years ago by the Board of Regents under the direction of John Dollard '22 and Porter Butts '24, as a major step by the university in developing its public relations.

UNION COMMITTEE ASKS PAYMENT OF OVERDUE PLEDGES

Balance of \$77,000 Will be Due
in April on \$90,000
Note

Decisive action to call in the overdue subscriptions to the Memorial Union and close the books was taken by the Union executive committee at a specially called meeting in Milwaukee last Saturday night.

Confronted by a balance of \$77,000 due on its \$90,000 note and by the necessity of raising \$250.00 to equip the two units now under construction, the Union committee determined that there must be a show-down with non-paying subscribers and the collection campaign brought to an end.

Tells Of Loan

The Union committee has avoided an imperative collection policy the past three years because so many subscribers promised to pay when building started according to Porter Butts, secretary. Efforts have been concentrated on getting contracts let. In a last desperate move last fall the committee borrowed \$90,000 on the security of all outstanding pledges and building was started.

The note must be paid off by April 20, according to Butts, and a considerable sum for equipment raised by summer. To date \$13,000 has been turned in on the note.

Haight Agrees

"Our course is clear," George Haight '99 Chicago lawyer and member of the Union executive committee, said at the meeting on Saturday, "building has started. There is no longer an excuse for subscribers postponing payment."

"Our pledges are valid obligations. They were given and accepted as security for a \$90,000 note. The \$90,000 must be paid. That means the pledges must be paid. Our only honorable course of action, if we are to keep faith with the 8,000 subscribers who have paid in full with the university, which gave \$200,000 of the Trip estate, and with the state of Wisconsin which gave our land, is to insist on delinquent subscribers paying, and paying right now."

PROM ASSISTANTS SELECT PARTNERS

Jack's Chairmen Announce
Their Selections for
Junior Fete

Parallel to the interest and speculations preliminary to Jack Wilson's choice of Prom Queen are those caused by the assistant chairmen's choice of partners for the Junior's social fete. Now, with the event only a few weeks in the future, Wilson's lieutenants announce their selections.

Genevieve Jones will accompany William G. Schorer Jr. '29 of Sauk City. Schorer is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Luther Rundell has chosen as his queen Betty Failing '29, of East Orange, N. J. She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kerwin Haggerty will take Elizabeth Davidson '28 to the last Capitol Prom. Miss Davidson is from Grand Rapids, Mich., and is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Lawrence Meyering's queen is also from Chicago. She is Dorothy Campbell and attends Northwestern university, where she is affiliated with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

NOTICE TO WEEKLY SUBSCRIBERS

The Weekly Cardinal has been incorporated into the Sunday edition of the Daily Cardinal. This will make possible the inclusion of all features, we need news, and two pages resume of the week's news.

Dr. Willard Bleyer Writes New History of Journalism

Nearly 2,000 Quit
School in a Year;
for 2,000 Reasons

C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty and acting registrar, has made a fairly complete study of the why and wherefore of students leaving the university. During a single year 1,927 withdrew.

Mr. Smith says that the universal idea of leaving because of being expelled is disproved by his findings. Many take "french leave" and refuse to answer letters from the authorities asking for explanations.

Failure to make a society, homesickness, discovery that college is not what it has been pictured, failure to find work in outside time, inability to make themselves study, and plain misfits are some of the reasons Mr. Smith cites. Many fail to make good in the chance given them to better a poor high school record.

There is no accurate record of departures since the September enrollment of 8,300. By Oct. 6, tuition fees had been refused to 113, before Oct. 18, 26 more had left. The record stops here because after the latter date no more fees were repaid; but the emigration continued.

"Meet the Prince!" is Official Moniker of Haresfoot Show

John Moran '27 Author of 1927
Three-act Musical Comedy
With Large Cast

"Meet the Prince!" has been selected as the official title for the 29th annual Haresfoot production, which is to be presented in twelve middle western cities during spring vacation period.

Written by John Edward Moran Jr. '27, son of Attorney and Mrs. Moran of Madison, the play is a swift moving musical comedy in three acts.

Numbering twelve major characters, the production will have the largest cast of all Haresfoot shows, while an enlarged chorus will kick its way into the hearts of the public.

Tryouts for the cast and chorus will start February 10, and continue the remainder of the first week of the new semester.

Candidates for the cast will be selected by Archie D. Scott, of Chicago, the professional dancing coach of the club, and by William Purnell, grad, director of the club.

A ship, in which the only bona fide navigator is an old salt addicted to sleep, carrying a large group of American college boys and girls through Europe on a student tour provides an intriguing background for the first act.

The beautiful and romantic scenery of Heidelberg mixes into the tangled weave of the second act, with a German inn innkeeper, et al adding to the complications. Returning to America, the third act resumes the threads of the plot and unravels them in the drawing room of a nouveau riche.

Sparkling music for the musical comedy of youth has been selected by the officers of the club from the great number of entries in the call for music. Dancing classes have rehearsed the opening dancing number of the show, while special emphasis has been placed on the "Chicken Platter," a dace which promises to place Wisconsin in the lead as an originator of steps.

DRAMATIC FRATERNITY ELECTS. INITIATES FOUR

National Collegiate Players, national honorary dramatic fraternity, announces the election and initiation of the following students:

Carol De la Renta '27, Norman Kachner '27, Donald Buerki '27, and Harold Konnak '28.

Dean of Journalism Educators
Chronicles Origin and
Progress of Press

By Clarence O. Schlaver

The story of the American press has furnished a topic for many historians, but it has remained for Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, director of Wisconsin's Course in Journalism.



Dr. Willard G. Bleyer

to excell his predecessors in the newspaper history field.

Dr. Bleyer's new book, "Main Currents in the History of American Journalism," may be termed the first real history of the profession for he has interpreted American journalism in the light of English journalism from whence it sprung and in the light of the political and social history of the American people, has broken down existing falacies, and has given a new conception to modern newspapers.

Turning page after page of the new book, one is conscious of a fine blending of fascimilies, quotations, and scholarly comment. The reproductions of newspaper pages alone give the book a value not possessed by other histories of journalism. Of particular note is the fact that this history was developed as far as possible from the only accurate source of information, the files of newspapers with which a history of the American press must be concerned.

No golden age of journalism, as talked about by William Allen White and other writers of today, has ever existed, the author has discovered. Modern journalism, he shows, is only 30 years old. It has reached no high peak or "golden age," but is still in the state of evolution, has undoubtedly passed its worst period, and is steadily improving.

Present-day sensationalism, as evidenced by the tabloid newspaper, is not a new order of things, a study of Dr. Bleyer's book shows. We have merely revived the sensationalism of the "penny papers," such as Benjamin Day's New York Sun and James Gordon Bennett's New York Herald, published in a period beginning in 1830. These newspapers in turn had taken their cue from the success of John Wright's police court stories in the London Morning Herald of 1820.

Showing up another fallacy in the conception of modern journalism, Dr. Bleyer explains that the New York World, not the Hearst newspapers, as is generally supposed, developed the distinctive characteristics of "yellow journalism."

The influence of English newspapers upon the American press was locked up in the dusty newspaper files of London until the Wisconsin historian spent nearly a year in the British Museum to find proof for his claim that American journalism began in England and not in the colonies. In the museum he discovered, among other things, a practically complete file for the first two years of James' and Benjamin Franklin's New England Courant with names of the contributors written in ink by Benjamin Franklin.

FRANK TO TALK AT PRESS MEET

Leaders in School of Journalism Among Speakers
Feb. 10-12

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, will be among the university men to address the mid-winter meeting of the Wisconsin Press association Feb. 10-12 in Madison at the Park Hotel.

The subject of the president's talk is to be "Rural Leadership and the Country Press." In it, President Frank, as former editor of the Century Magazine, will discuss the power of the press and its ability to shape the future of the country.

Others on the University staff who will speak to the country weekly editors will be Prof. Grant M. Hyde of the Journalism department who will answer the question "What is News?" and Prof. J. H. Kolb, rural sociologist who will tell of "The Opportunity of the Small Town." Both of these men will speak on Friday afternoon, Feb. 11.

At the Saturday morning meeting Dean C. D. Snell of the Extension Division of the university will give an address on "The Press and Education." Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the department of music will open each meeting with a short period of community singing.

The Friday evening program, the one at which Pres. Frank will speak, will include a talk by Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin's new football coach on the subject of "Builders of Men." Preceding his address, the University Glee Club will give a program of Wisconsin songs.

The major subjects to be taken up by the convention will be Feb. 10 afternoon, "National Advertising for the Wisconsin Weekly;" Feb. 10, evening, "play time;" Feb. 11, morning, "Better Business Methods Bring More Business," afternoon, "Opportunities for the Small Town," and evening, "Food—Some for body and Some for Thought;" and Saturday morning, "Planning for Bigger and Better Things." This will be followed by a Business session.

Chinese Student Regrets Coolidge Foreign Policy

Heng Shou Yao, a special graduate student at the university and formerly a dean of the Taiyuanfu Normal college of Taiyuanfu, China, regrets "that the policy of such a fine country as the United States should be dependent upon a few military and political leaders." He says that this country is reflecting in her policy with regard to the situation in China, when she takes her stand in the Mexico and Nicaraguan question.

"A parallel of this American foreign policy in Central America is manifest in China, where today America maintains the largest battleship and marine corps, for an alleged reason of protecting American lives and property."

THIRTY-SIX FROM LIBRARY SCHOOL TO DO TWO-MONTHS PRACTICE WORK

Thirty-six women who are attending the Library school will be given an opportunity for practice teaching during February and March in the public libraries of 26 Wisconsin towns, according to a statement by the state library school. Each year these students spend two months in a public library for the purpose of gaining practical experience in cataloguing, children's work, and reference work.

Appointments are as follows: Antigo, Harriet Love, Independence, Kans., and Alma Davis, Clear Lake, Ia.; Appleton, Lawrence college, Frances M. Foster, Fond du Lac, and Ruth L. Dougherty, Carroll, Ia.; Baraboo, Alma Davis and Martha J. Petty, Lancaster; Beloit, Annis J. Knights, Sandwich, Ill.; Delavan, Mildred J. Wilder, Memphis, Tenn.

Eau Claire, Ruth L. Dougherty and Matilda F. Hanson, Victor, Colo.; Fond du Lac, Kathryn Hornbrook, Marinette, and Leah E. Diehl, Madison; Independence, Edna A. Swaggi, St. Peter, Minn.; Kenosha, Frances A. Heckman, Independence, Kan., and Margaret M. McIntosh, Viroqua.

La Crosse county, Anne E. Martin, Ely, Minn.; Ladysmith,

WHA to Broadcast Remaining Home Basketball Games

The university radio station, WHA, will broadcast all remaining home basketball games of the 1927 season, according to Prof. E. H. Terry, manager of the station.

Prof. Terry with Prof. W. H. Lighty, chairman of the programs for WHA, upon a trip to Chicago, conferred with radio officials there and received permission to change the wave lengths on Tuesday evenings so as not to interfere with the broadcasting of the Westinghouse Electric station KYW.

Station KYW is on the air on the same nights that the games are played, but is unable to make a change in wave lengths on Tuesday nights as it is on a chain program with many other stations. The wave length for station WHA has not been decided upon as yet but it will be announced before the first game with Notre Dame, Feb. eighth.

LAMFROM SPEAKS ON LABOR PICKETS

Supreme Court Decision in
American Steel Foundry
Case Reviews Question

"There is no such a thing as 'peaceful picketing,'" said Prof. L. B. Lamfrom when he addressed an assembly in Bascom hall, on the subject of "Picketing and the American Steel Foundries Company Decision" yesterday afternoon. "The influence of a decision concerning the American Steel Foundries case, coming from the highest court in the land, is of course, great and it is important that everyone understand it" Professor Lamfrom declared.

Professor Lamfrom read the decision which while it gave to labor the right to "peaceful picketing" withdrew the word "persuade" from the text and laid a dictum against such practices as might interfere with traffic personal approbation and interference with the rights of the "picketed."

"Picketing" said Professor Lamfrom "is done for one purpose only—that of intimidation, which makes it a breeder of hatred and violence. The rights of legitimate business are well founded on the constitution as the rights of labor to picket."

"And again since the only point that labor asked to have defended was peaceful picketing, there is no just cause for complaint since the decision stripped them of nothing which might be enjoyed in any peaceful proceedings. Business has in this way gained no victory unless it is victory to enforce peace in a peaceful country."

Professor Lamfrom added that the law as it now stands gives us the thing for which parties set out originally to seek—the rights of legal businesses, the rights of organized labor, and the rights of every unorganized man to be free from the 'psychological influence' of picketing if he wishes to be free."

Anna E. Martin, Laura M. Crane, Windom, Minn.; Medford, Margaret L. Babcock, Milton; Milwaukee, Marquette university, Laura M. Crane, Ida Goshkin, LaFayette, Ind.; Ethel L. Goff, Youngstown, O.; Ethel Malec, Madison.

In Milwaukee
Milwaukee, public library, Esther C. Grob, Milwaukee; Martha B. Merrel, Superior; Mary C. Shemorry, Williston, N. D.; Madge Collier, Merrill and Katherine Wesson, La Crosse.

Monroe, Genevieve M. Huff, Elwood, Ind.; Oshkosh, Eda A. Swaggi and Harriet Love Plymouth, Ethel L. Goff and Mildred J. Wilder; Park Falls, Neva E. Holmes, Genoa City; Racine, Helen N. Sherrill, Charlotte, and Francis M. Foster.

Rib Lake, Jane Morgan, Ladysmith; Rice Lake, Madge J. Collier, and Margaret L. Babcock; Sparta, Ethel Malec, and Dorothy J. Randall, Janesville; Stoughton, Matilda F. Hanson and Martha B. Merrell; Stevens Point, Elizabeth A. Gore, Sheffield, Ill.; Thorp, Annis J. Knights; Two Rivers, Ida Goshkin; Viroqua, Esther Conner, Wabash, Ind.; Wisconsin Rapids, Lois M. Ringo, Anderson, Ind.; and Mrs. Alice P. Morris, Waukesha.

CAPITOL BUILDING ONCE MORE TO BE LOANED FOR PROM

Senate and Assembly Pass
Resolution in Session
Yesterday

That the 1928 Junior Prom, like its predecessors, will be held in the Wisconsin state capitol was made a surety yesterday morning, when the senate assembly unanimously passed a resolution inviting the students of the university to stage their annual promenade in Madison's beautiful government edifice.

After hearing various and diverse rumors to the effect that the legislature would be opposed to the bill, Jack Wilson and his assistant chairmen became considerably perturbed over the prospect of '28 suffering the ignominy of holding its great social event in a resurrected gym.

Smith Introduces Bill

There was, in fact, some opposition, according to the Prom management, but, with the assistance of several prominent legislators, it was almost entirely subdued with the result that the proposition was passed in both the senate and assembly without one dissenting vote.

The bill was introduced to the higher body by Senator William Smith, of Madison at about 10:15 o'clock. With its favorable reception there, it was passed to the assembly and by 11 o'clock Jack and his associates became assured that Coon Sanders would play in the capitol's marble halls, and not within the gym's barren walls on the evening of Feb. 4.

Last Capitol Prom

The general consensus of opinion among the representatives, according to a number of the Prom workers, seemed to indicate that this would be absolutely the last university promenade to be held in the state building.

Last year, the legislature not being in session, Jeff Burrus, chairman of the 1927 Prom, secured the capitol through application to Gov. Blaine.

Now that the bill has been passed, the committee in charge of boxes, tickets, and transportation will be able to close their work, according to Wilson.

HYACINTHS AND LIZARD FEATURE SAME EXHIBIT

The Biology building lobby has a decided contrast in exhibits this week, on the right as one enters, is a pot of beautiful, fragrant, white hyacinths—which remind one of Easter, balmy weather and everything but final exams. On the left of the lobby is the spiny tailed Iguana, or lizard, which Mr. Lawrence, of Lawrence's cafeteria, found in a bunch of bananas. This reptile, instead of reminding one of spring, brings thoughts of Dante's "Inferno" and other similar horrors. This animal is a native of southwestern United States, Mexico and Central America. It has a cylindrical tail with spines, which it lashes about to defend itself. Its food consists of insects, small animals and some kinds of vegetation.

To Install Leased Wire for Use in Journalism Course

The first Morkrum telegraph printer to be installed in a school of journalism to bring to the students the full leased wire service on the United Press will begin operation in the copy desk room of the Course of Journalism on Feb. 7 at the opening of the second semester.

The Morkrum, installed on a loop from one of the regular day circuits of the U. P., will deliver the same service to the journalism laboratory as is furnished to the newspaper clients of the press association, about 18,000 words a day. Students of copyreading will use the material in learning to edit telegraph copy and to write headlines. They will also study the selection from the news furnished that is made in various newspaper offices.

Formerly, the students have used carbon copies of the press reports supplied a day late by the news operators in the local newspaper offices.

The installation of the full leased wire is looked upon as a further development of the policy of the Course in Journalism to give realistic instruction in the technical problems of newspaper making.

"Nation" Praises President Frank for Recent Stand

An editorial in this week's Nation praises President Glenn Frank for his independent stand in the Blaine MacGregor controversy. President Frank felt it his duty to accept the challenge and interpreted it in his view that "free and unqualified academic freedom would be accorded all teachers."

The writer says, "Not in our memory has a college executive, not even President Lowell of Harvard, spoken out as bravely, as vigorously, as unqualifiedly on the right of a college teacher to his opinions and his conscience as has Glenn Frank, head of the University of Wisconsin."

"We believe that every self-respecting teacher in the country over will call President Frank blessed for that," the writer concludes.

DISCUSSION GROUP SYSTEM HELPFUL

Women Workers Say Y. M. C.
A. Meetings Aid New
Students

That the present system of Y. W. C. A. discussion groups is a success is the opinion of several who are active in the Y. W. work.

Sallie Davis, president of Sophomore Commission, said, "I think the whole purpose of the freshmen woman discussion groups is to create friendship, and to stimulate the feeling of friendship among Wisconsin women. When a girl comes up here alone, the discussion groups afford her the opportunity of meeting other girls and making friends."

Miss Corella Brodnax, general secretary of Y. W. C. A., said, "The discussion group system as a whole is a good way in presenting problems on the campus. It gives the women on opportunity to meet and discuss questions of the day."

Helen Keeler, president of Red Gauntlet, stated, "I think the benefits of the discussion groups are the making of friends and arousing interest on questions that might not have received any thought. Then, too, if a girl is interested in Y. W. work, the discussion groups are one of the first ways in expressing it. In enjoyed making friends with the girls in the same group as I last year."

Marjorie Droppers, commission leader, said, "I met many girls last year that I would not have had the opportunity to meet elsewhere. For instance, girls in the different colleges would have very little contact with others girls were it not for some system of meeting and talking together. Also I think the questions discussed are those that make you think after group discussion."

WISCONSIN TOPS UNIVERSITIES OF U. S. WITH 40,450 ENROLLMENT

More individuals are now receiving instruction from the University of Wisconsin than from any other university or college of the United States.

With its 32,130 extension students and 8,220 full time resident students, the university this year has a "super-grand total" enrollment of 40,450 as given in the statistics on registration of the larger United States universities in the current number of "School and Society." Wisconsin's nearest rival is Columbia university, New York city, which has an enrollment of 37,724 including full time, part time, and extension students.

The Wisconsin extension enrollment is more than twice as large as the registration of 14,321 extension students of the University of California, which ranks second. No other universities have more than 10,000 extension students. In the number of full-time regular students the University of California stands first with an enrollment of 17,101. Wisconsin ranks ninth in this list.

Wisconsin has the fourth largest summer session in the country with 5,060 students. Columbia has 13,219, California 10,563, and Chicago 6,532.

Resident students of Wisconsin lean more toward the general course than do those of most other universities, the "School and Society" statistics show. California ranks first with an enrollment of

DISCIPLINE BOARD SENTENCES TWO TO EXTRA WORK

One Woman's Graduation Delayed; Decision on Other Cases Delayed

The committee on student discipline yesterday assigned extra work to two women because of cribbing, ruled another woman out of registration until she answered charges lodged with the committee, and delayed action in the case of a man who is petitioning for re-entrance.

Graduation Delayed

The story of approaching graduation failed to impress the committee sufficiently to alleviate sentence, and a senior woman, who would have graduated in February, will return next semester to finish her work, as a result of cribbing in an examination in a classical subject. She was also given probation for the entire second semester.

Another woman found a capable English theme in two books, and succumbed to the temptation. She was apprehended, placed on probation until June and given three credits extra required for graduation.

Fails to Appear

The subject of the third case dealt with by the committee in its meeting was also a woman. Thinking to avoid the strain of cross-examination, she failed to appear for her hearing before the committee. The committee ruled she could not register for second semester until she had appeared.

In a fourth case, the committee agreed to withhold objections to a man who has been suspended for some time and has made application to reenter school.

Mu Phi Epsilon Broadcasts From University Station

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, presented the program that was broadcast over WHA last night. Dorothy Hess '27, opened the program with the first movement of Santa Erioca, a piano selection by MacDowell. This number is outstanding among Mac Dowell's works and is characteristic of his finest productions.

Marion Pelton '27, who played Gavotte by Gluck-Brahm, two interesting piano numbers which are frequently found on the programs of outstanding pianists.

A vocal duet and a vocal trio of the sorority. Dorothy Hess closed the program with a brilliant Etude by Liszt, which demanded highly developed technique and Nocturne in B flat by Chopin and skill in its execution.

2,309 liberal arts students and Wisconsin second with 6,164. Wisconsin's 337 journalism students are more than those in any other university. Missouri ranks second with 253. Wisconsin with 243 music students has more in that department than any other university. Northwestern, with 232, is second.

The Wisconsin student body is differentiated from others by the large proportion of women. Its enrollment of women is even larger than the student body of any of the exclusively women's colleges except Hunter. The enrollment is 2,660 and is second only to California which has 5,458 women undergraduates. It may be summarized, although exact figures are not given, that Wisconsin's women enrollment is the largest of any one campus, since the California figures are for both the Berkeley and the Los Angeles (Southern Branch) student bodies.

The enrollment of Wisconsin has increased six per cent over 1925. The average increase in the 25 largest universities of the country was only four per cent over 1925.

Wisconsin ranks twelfth among United States universities in size of faculty, although it is ninth in size of enrollment and first in extension enrollment. The teaching staff numbers 555 and the administrative staff 38. Columbia has the largest faculty in the country with 2,132 teachers and 65 administrative officers.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Solemnize Wedding of Jane C. Burrall, Edward F. Hasbrook

Of interest in campus society is the wedding of Jane Catherine Burrall ex'28, Green Bay, to Edward Francis Hasbrook Jr., Hinsdale, Ill., which took place at high noon Saturday, Jan. 22, at St. John's church, Green Bay. The Rev. Joseph Tieren read the marriage service.

The white chiffon velvet gown worn by the bride was designed in period style and trimmed with white chantilly lace. She wore a long veil and carried a shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Bernard F. Mautz Jr. (Jane Fuller ex'28) was matron of honor and wore a gown of white taffeta, appliqued with cerise chiffon velvet. Her hat and slippers were also of cerise and she carried a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids included Ruth McDonough '27, Gamma Phi Beta house, Grace Warren, Mercedes Hagerty, and Barbara Gault. They wore period gowns of white taffeta appliqued with greenchion velvet. Their hats and slippers were also of green and they carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

Mr. William B. Freer, Chicago, attended the bridegroom as best man. The ushers included Bohr Hasbrook, John Hasbrook, Edward Burrall, Frederic McEllione, William Embree, F. David Mercham, Charles Kimball, and John F. Bryan.

The decorations in the church were of roses and Easter lilies and the Larsen trio furnished the wedding music.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Northland.

After a wedding trip in the south Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrook will live in Gren Bay where Mr. Hasbrook is in the lumber business.

The bride has attended St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, Miss Miss Bowe's school, Boston, and the University of Wisconsin for one year. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Mystic circle, and was vice-president of her class during her freshman year.

Mr. Hasbrook was graduated from Dartmouth in 1920 and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Dorothy Toohey '26 Engaged to Marry Birchard Hayes '24

The engagement of Dorothy Ruth Toohey '26, Milwaukee, to Birchard Platt Hayes, '24 Clearwater, Fla., has been announced.

Miss Toohey was vice-president of Barnard hall last year. She is now teaching in West Bend high school.

Mr. Hayes is the grand-son of the late Pres. Rutherford B. Hayes.

TURNER-HUMISTON

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Helen Woodworth ex '25, Los Angeles, Cal., to George Willett Turner, Burlington, Ia.

Miss Humiston attended the university for two years and completed her education at the University of Southern California. She is affiliated with the local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Turner is an alumnus of the University of Iowa and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

WESLEY SPEAKERS

Dr. Warren F. Sheldon, national Wesley Foundation secretary, who is a guest in the city, will deliver the morning sermon today at Wesley Foundation.

Mrs. Eva Melby Brewster, a former student and active worker at Wesley Foundation, will speak at the student league meeting at 6:30 o'clock on "Some of My Experiences in China."

CALLIS-ELLINGSON

The engagement of Julia Elizabeth Callis '25, Baraboo to Harvey Thomas Ellingson '25, New York city, formerly of Madison, has been announced.

Mr. Ellingson has taken graduate work at Columbia university and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. He is now employed with the

Orrel Baldwin '24 and James K. Noble, New York, Engaged

Announcement was made recent in New York of the engagement of Orrel T. Baldwin '24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Baldwin of Evansville and Chicago, to James Kendrick Noble, New York city.

Miss Baldwin is a member of the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The wedding will take place in June.

International Telephone and Telegraph company, New York city.

SPENCER-CASON

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Benita Lewis Spencer '25 Los Angeles, Cal. to Joseph Ralph Cason, Washington, D. C.

Miss Spencer attended Chaffee college, Ontario, Cal., for two years and was graduated from the course in journalism here.

DELTA PHI DELTA INITIATION

Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, announces the initiation of Katherine Burkit '27, Martha Ruth Amon '27, Gertrude Troemel, '27, Marjorie Peterson '28, Elizabeth Landschulz '27, Chris Romes '27, E. Dee ngold '27, and William Forrest '28.

TO WEST INDIES

Charlotte Logeman '26, Milwaukee, is leaving today with her sister Margaret, and her father for a trip to the West Indies. Miss Logeman is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

TO CHICAGO

Miss Gladys Utter, secretary for the Daily Cardinal will leave for Chicago on Feb. 2 for a visit of several days.



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She Will be at
Prom!

She will be there—the vivid girl who is always the center of the group. She will be in a gown that sets off her striking beauty as no other gown could!

And the demure girl, whose winsomeness is proved by her dance program, her grace enhanced by her charming gown.

Which type are you? And will your gown fit your type? Let an expert plan your costume, or choose from her stock of exclusive models. Their reasonable prices is one of the delightful surprises that go with them!

Choose your gown this week!

Rhinestone and Spot
Setting

Simpson's



*She Might Have Stepped Out of an
Old, Old Painting*

—tip-toe with expectancy for gay festivities! Her frock must reflect the radiant brilliance of Prom, in the shimmer of silvery paillettes, in the sparkle of rhinestones, or in the soft sheen of crystal trimming! Whether it is in quaint period style, or a sophisticated slender gown, it must have a touch of gleaming decoration!

Sketched is a frock, now being displayed in our window, of billowy silver lace, and pale pink silk, caught here and there with garlands of French flowers. \$100.

Other formal gowns
\$25 up

Social Notes

MU PHI EPSILON DINNER

Members and guests of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, were entertained at a formal dinner at the College club on the evening of Thursday last.

RAY BROWN'S LEAVING

Prof. and Mrs. Ray A. Brown, 113 Elm street, are leaving soon for Washington, D. C., where they will live until next fall. Professor Brown has been granted a leave of absence from the Law school and will act as legal advisor for the institute of government research in a survey of Indian affairs.

WILL LIVE IN IDAHO

Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Trauba, 222 North Mills street, have moved to Boise, Idaho where Dr. Trauba will be connected with the office of Dr. E. Laubach, leading internal medicine specialist in that district.

Dr. Trauba has been a member of the university student health department and an instructor in the medical school. He received his M. A. degree here.

MRS. ROE IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Frederic W. Roe, 2015 Van Hise avenue, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Lewis, at Sarasota, Fla.

HEINECKE-STUEDEMAN

The marriage of Irene Marie Stuedeman and Karl G. Heinecke, ex '21 both of Sheboygan, took place at the First Congregational church in that city on Friday, Jan. 14.

The bride is a graduate of Roanoke college, Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinecke are on a wedding trip through the east and south and will be at home after Apr. 15 at 2116 Lake Shore drive, Sheboygan.

BAKER-MALLEN

The wedding of Doris Mallen and Loyal Southwick Baker ex '20, New York city, formerly of Evansville, took place at the home of the bride's parents at Oak Park, Ill. Saturday, Jan. 15. Dr. William E. Barton officiated.

Mr. Baker is a member of the local chapter of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Try 3 Oconto Boys On

Train Wrecking Charge

OCONTO, Wis. (C)—Charged with attempting to wreck a Milwaukee road freight train near here Dec. 28, two youths, John Ostrange, 20 and Michael Ostrange, 16, are in jail here. A third brother Julius, 9 years old, is named in a warrant but is ill at his farm home near Sobieski, Oconto county. The boys will be given a hearing Jan. 27.

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In the Churches

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin Ave. and Dayton st.; Rev. James H. Hart, Minister, 9:30, church school in parish house, Mrs. O. P. Watts, superintendent, 10:30 Regular Service. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Hart, topic, Representative Men No. 3—"Havelock Ellis." All are welcome.

GERMAN METHODIST CHAPEL—E. Mifflin and N. Webster sts.; C. H. Guenther, pastor; J. T. Joachim, Sunday school supt. 9:30 Sunday school, English—adult Bible class German; 10:30, Morning worship—German-English Holy Communion, Dr. A. J. Goepfert, dist. supt.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH—E. Mifflin at Hancock; J. V. Norgren, pastor; 9:45, Church school; 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon, "Feverishness." Music by vested choir; 5:30 Cost supper and social hour; 6:15, Social league; 7:45, Evening service. Sermon by the pastor.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Corner Carroll and West Washington Ave. Third Sunday after Epiphany. 7:30 a. m. celebration of the holy communion; 9:30 a. m. Church school; 11:00 a. m. Morning service and sermon by the Rev. N. C. Kimball. 4:00 p. m. Evensong; 5:00 p. m. Young Peoples' society, music by the vested choir, Fletcher Wheeler, organist and director. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

The Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin. University Methodist Episcopal Church 1127 University Avenue Rev. A. H. Krussell, Minister 9:30 Classes in religion.

10:45 Morning worship service. Sermon by the minister 5:00 Student fellowship hour. 6:00 Cost supper. 6:30 Student league meeting. This meeting is under the auspices of the World Service department. Mrs. Eva Brewer will speak on "Some of My Experiences in China."

EAST SIDE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Cor. East Mifflin and North sts. G. W. Fischer, pastor;

10:00 a. m. Combination service with sermon and Bible study. Classes for children of all ages. Tomorrow: Installation of newly elected officers.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner Wisconsin ave. and West Dayton st.; Ministers, George E. Hunt, Paul S. Johnson; 9:30 Church school. Classes for all through the high school groups; 9:45, Adult class in church parlors on second floor; 10:45, Church hour nursery for children under six; 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon, "Unearned Contentment," Mr. Johnson. Anthem I Will Sing Unto the Lord, Buck; I Will Etol Thee, Himmel; 5:00 Young People's Discussion groups for all young folks. Less than cost lunch served at 5:30. Discussion at 6:30; 7:30 Annual Congregational meeting.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—East Washington and South Hancock. S. C. Ylvisaker, pastor; 9:15 a. m. Children service; 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon topic: "As Much as Lieth in You, Live Peaceable With All Men." 6:30 p. m. Walther league. Wednesday, 8:00

p. m. Midweek Bible hour; Friday 8:00 p. m. Social meeting of the Walther league.

PARKSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—East Dayton and Few Streets; E. T. Eitzman, minister; 10:00 Church school Mr. H. F. Iler, supt.; 11:00, Worship. "Our Father Is All-Wise." 2:30 Junior Endeavor. Shirley and Mrs. A. Spencer, leaders. 6:30 Young people. Herman Wiedenbeck has charge of discussion. 7:30 evening service. Missionary society will have its meeting January 27th at 7:30 p. m. Special Sunday evening services Jan. 30 with Rev. Vern Coarman as speaker. The junior choir will also sing at this time.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

EUGENE PERMANENTS

Special for January, \$12.00 whole head

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IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

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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 office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

Y. W. C. A. VESPERS

Y. W. C. A. vespers and tea will be held at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Lathrop parlors. Miss White of the English department will speak on "Friendship." Everyone welcome.

ORGANIZATION TREASURERS

Treasurers of all students organizations who desire to have their books audited may leave them at Dean Goodnight's office any time before February 1st. Consultations may be arranged by calling Mr. Peterson at U. 208.

CALVARY LUTHERAN SOCIAL HOUR

Social Hour will be held at 5:30 o'clock this evening at Calvary Lutheran University church. For the convenience of student studying for exams, cost supper at \$.25 a plate will be served until 8 o'clock.

LUTHERAN MEMORIAL SOCIAL HOUR

There will be Social Hour and Cost Supper on Sunday evening at the Lutheran Memorial Church at 5:30 and 6:00 o'clock which will be followed by a short program consisting of piano solos by Miss Marian Waldron and piano selections by Miss Marie Nelson. This is open to all students.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN

All sophomore women who cannot swim are advised to register for swimming, February 7 and 8. They will be permitted to transfer from other sports.

WOMEN SWIMMING

Open swimming for women will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock instead of from 5 to 6 o'clock as previously announced, and on every afternoon except Saturdays and Sundays, Jan. 24 to Feb. 4 inclusive.

LIFE SAVING EXAMS

Examination for women taking senior Red Cross life saving will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, February 8 and Wednesday, February 9, and those who have been in the class this winter.

SPECIAL HEALTH CLASSES

Women students who were assigned by the clinic to special health classes for first semester only, must return to the clinic for assignment before registration in Phys. Ed. department Feb. 7 and 8.

OPEN SWIMMING

There will be open swimming for women in the Lathrop pool from 5 to 6 o'clock every day between semesters except on Saturdays and Sundays.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Gold watch in Men's gym Friday night. Finder please phone B. 2675.

FOUND Shell rimmed glasses Wednesday afternoon on Langdon street. Call Dahlberg, B. 7665.

LOST: Thursday morning, pair of shell-rimmed glasses in black leather case, between University ave and Biology building. Finder please call F. 4323. Needed for exams.

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT—Women graduate or senior college student, may secure single room in new West Side home. Family of two adults, no other roomers. Convenient bus service to university and downtown. \$10 per mo. 2253 Fox ave. F. 5017.

FOR RENT—A suite for a group of 3 or 4 girls also 1 double. Bedding supplied and laundered. B. 6023 412 N. Murray St.

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FOR RENT: Live second semester in desirable dormitory rooms at less than \$10 a week, including board. G. 103 Adams, H 403 Adams, G 106 Tripp. Call Badger 3813.

TWO ROOMS, either single or double in Tripp hall. For information phone Fairchild 7150. Ask for Mr. Shannon. 2x22

FOR RENT — 627 Mendota Court. Large, quiet doubleroom. Two

fellows moving out desires to rent their room. Large clothes closet. Call Mrs. White, F. 2775 or call to see room any time. 2x21

FOR RENT — Men. One single room, also one double room. Good heat and hot water at all hours. 631 Langdon. 3x20

FOR RENT — 2 single and one double room for men second se-

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mester, 660 State street. F. 4454. 3x21

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FOR RENT—Room E., 106 Adams hall second semester. Phone F. 204 days or F. 5000 evenings.

FOR RENT — Single and double room, also roommate wanted. Upper classmen. Good heat, and hot water. One-half blocks from university, 315 N. Brooks. Reasonable rates. 2x21

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished rooms, suites and apartments to graduates or married couples. Call B. 3709. 5x19

FOR RENT—Two room apartment furnished for housekeeping. 1109 University avenue. B. 5040. 6x16

FOR RENT—One Single or double room for boys. 408 N. Henry. Call F. 6121. 6x15

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WANTED: Tickets to the Northwestern game. Call F. 1595. 1x22

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WANTED: Donors for blood transfusions. Liberal fee. Apply laboratory, 3rd floor, Wisconsin General hospital.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Johnson hockey skates,

size 12, almost new, splendid condition. B. 3813. 1x22

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DRIESCH LEAVES MADISON TODAY

Exponent of Theory of Vitalism Impressed With American Educational System

Hans Driesch, Carl Schurz exchange professor in philosophy, leaves Madison and the university today. During his stay here he has attracted a great deal of attention in presenting a point of view in philosophic thought entirely different from the modern American attitude toward the subject.

Prof. Driesch is a member of the philosophy department in Leipzig, Germany, and is considered the ablest living exponent of the theory of Vitalism. The two courses which he presented at the university this semester were systematic philosophy, in which he outlined his method, and the philosophy of the organism, where he developed

the arguments of the vitalist.

The German professor was very favorably impressed with the American attitude toward education, and enjoyed his contact with Wisconsin students. "The maturity of the German university student," he remarked, "is due to the extremely severe curriculum in the high school which brings the high school graduate to the standard of the American college student at the end of his sophomore year."

"Students in German universities," he continued, begin to specialize in their particular subject at once, and are usually about 19 years of age. There are no examinations at the end of each term, and the only one coming at the end of three or four years to procure the Doctor's degree.

Prof. Driesch is scheduled to lecture at Northwestern University and in Chicago the first part of this week, then in Detroit, Cincinnati, and St. Louis. He will spend a fortnight in Florida, having given up his original plan of visiting in Mexico on account of the unsettled conditions there. During the second part of

New Alumni Recorder Makes Statement

(Editor's Note—The following is a statement by John Bergstresser, newly appointed alumni recorder, which appears in the February edition of the Alumni magazine. We reprint it here in view of the intimate relationships John has on the campus and because of the picture it gives of the alumni records' office history and work).

For several years—since the installation of the Alumni Records office in 1924—I have followed the expanding activities and growing effectiveness of this new university department with interest and enthusiasm.

The opportunities for rendering ever more cordial, more frequent, and more intimate the contacts between the University and its alumni were immeasurably increased by the establishment of the mechanical and clerical facilities now existent in the Records office. Many of these opportunities are already being utilized, even though the whole structure is still experiencing abundant "growing pains."

The time when the collection of data and compilation of the names and addresses for Wisconsin's for-

mer students will be brought entirely up to date is now upon the near horizon. This first step in the foresighted program inaugurated by the Board of Regents for drawing the university family closer together, is nearing a completion. The next great step, the one which logically follows and justifies the first, is in augmenting the wise and effective ways of using the mechanism so set up.

The splendid beginning already achieved by my predecessors, John Dollard and Porter Butts, serves as an example. My personal contacts with alumni, especially my associations in the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago—to which I wish to pay tribute as the most keenly wide-awake alumni organization in that great city—gives me confidence. The vision of a future enriched by alumni participation, actively and sensibly, in giving character, direction, and stimulation to the nation's greatest business of education adds inspiration.

And so, I am happy to have an active part in this natural and vital function of the University.

JOHN L. BERGSTRESSER.

February he will lecture at colleges in Baltimore, Schenectady, Ithaca, N. Y., Worcester, Mass., and New Haven, Conn. He plans to sail for Europe on March 3rd.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Infirmiry News

Those admitted to the infirmary yesterday are: Maurice Weinberg '29, Edward Soper '30, Janet Brown-

lee, Grad.

Discharges are: Herman McKaskle '30, Lester Wessnukker '27, Ray Kanitz, Grad, Dorothy Johnson '30, Rae Reedleman '29, Selma Jennv '30, Edward Bolender Grad, Abraham Vellin.



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This new mouth wash—called Char-Tex—is not astringent, does not shrink the gums, does not contract the capillaries.

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Learbury displays the models University men will wear this Spring!

LEARBURY has bettered, in the models for spring, the clothes for University men that won such popularity last season...

More clean-cut and distinctive in line and "swing"...

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You're invited to view the Learbury models for 1927, to be seen at Karstens exclusively.

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In the Churches

(Continued from Page Nine)

TROUSDALE CHURCH (METHODIST EPISCOPAL)—W. Washington Av. and So. Mills St.; Austin N. Chapman, minister; 9:30 p. m. Sunday school, Mr. Roy Croft, supt.; 10:45 a. m. Morning service. Sermon by the minister, subject, "Chosen and Ordained of God," music by the "Trousedale Chorus Choir." 12:00 Noon, Very important meeting of the official board. Every member is expected to be present. 3:00 p. m. Regular meeting of the Junior league, Mrs. A. M. Horswill, supt.; 6:30 p. m. Devotional meeting of the Epworth League, a special invitation to all young people; a good place to get acquainted. 7:30 p. m. Evening service, illustrated sermon, "The Prodigal Son, life-sized pictures will be used, illustrating this immortal story. Both you and the children will enjoy this service. Bring the whole family. There will be special music. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, regular "Midweek services." Bible reading by the minister.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, minister; 9:30 Church school; 9:45, Adult discussion class; 10:45, Morning worship with the sermon by the minister; Quartet: "Even Me." Chorus: "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem."

SOUTH SIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH—J. Edward Thomas, pastor; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school. Send your boys and girls to Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Subject: "Among the Trees in the Garden." 5:00 p. m. Junior league. 6:30 p. m. Epworth league. Alice Tullis will lead. You are cordially invited to our services.

BETHEL LUTHERAN—North Hamilton and East Johnson streets. Rev. O. G. U. Siljan, pastor; 9:00 a. m. Sunday school in chapel on Rusk st. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in church; 10:30 a. m., worship in English; anthem by choir; "Praise Ye The Lord."—Palmer; 7:45 p. m. English services in chapel. 3:00 p. m. Thursday Ladies' Aid in church parlors; 7:00 p. m. Friday, Bethel Brotherhood. Messrs. H. J. Loftsgorden and L. S. Lunder hosts.

ST. PAUL AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH—631 E. Dayton st., R. L. Allen, pastor; Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Allen Christian Endeavor League 6:30 p. m. 8:00 Wednesday evening prayer meeting; 8:00 Friday evening choir practice.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—North Carroll and West Dayton streets; Rev. A. T. Wallace, Minister; Rev.

C. Walter Smith, University Pastor; T. L. Bewick, Church School Supt.; 9:30 a. m. Church School. Graded classes for all. Gillin class meets in Esther Vilas hall, Y. W. C. A. Topic: "Jesus and the Modern Scientist." 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor; 5:00 p. m. Social hour for all young people; 6:00 p. m. Cost luncheon; 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. Register a Kick Night.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH—First and Winnebago streets; J. N. Walstead, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Service in English. Anthem by junior choir; "When Jesus Whispers," Gabrielson. Vocal duet by the Misses Leona Orvold and Alice Anderson; "Peace be Still" Giebel. Hymns 230, 231, 57.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Corner E. Johnson and Wisconsin avenue, Lyndon Clyde Viel, minister. 9:00 Church school worship program; 10:00 Classes for all. 10:45 Morning worship, sermon "Fighting Fire With Fire,"—minister; anthem, "Sound His Praise," Bierly, by the chorus, offertory solo by Miss Doris Saecker. 6:45 Christian Endeavor meeting, leader Miss Mabel Bauer, topic: "How Train For Service?" 7:30 Evening service, sermon, "Eyes That See," minister. Wednesday, 7:30, Midweek service, studies in the Book of Job.

PLYMOUTH CONG. CHURCH—Atwood and Ohio Ave. Rev. E. Frazer Bell, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all. Stewart McBain supt.; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the acting pastor, Rev. Howard Murray Jones, D. D. Topic: "Bad Debts." Anthem—"The Great Day of the Lord is Near." 2:00 Junior Endeavor. Mrs. Arthur Van Velzer supt.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHER.—East Wash. avenue, North Hancock street. Otto J. Wilke, pastor; 9:30, Sunday school; 9:45, Services in German; 11:00, Services in English; 2:00 Services at Westport.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL—Corner Brearly and Jenner streets. Rev. William Bryn Jones, D. D. pastor; Sunday school 9:30; Morning worship with sermon by the minister, 10:45. Subject, "The Man Who Failed to Stage a Comeback." Junior Endeavor 2:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Midweek service Wednesday, 7:45.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH—Chas. E. Huffer D. D. minister; 9:45, Sabbath school; Dr. S. B. Fracker, supt.; 10:45, Morning service; sermon: "A Balanced Life" Anthems by the vested choir; 5:30, Young People's club; supper, social, discussion.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-

ENTIST—11:00 a. m. Morning service. Subject: "Truth." 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 8:00 Wednesday evening meeting. Reading room 315 Wisconsin avenue. Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10:00 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Evenings from 7:00 to 9:00, except Mondays and Wednesdays; and on Sundays from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (CHURCH OF CHRIST)—626 University ave.; J. Warren Leonard, pastor; 10:00 a. m. Bible school; 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject: "The Old Rugged Cross." 7:30, p. m. Evening worship. Sermon subject: "He Looked Into My Soul."

SPIRITUALIST—Cora A. Pullon, pastor. Services at Woman's building, 240 West Gilman street. 7:45 p. m. Two lectures, "In Habits of Other Planets." "Of What is the Eternal Body Composed?" Followed by message service. Special music. All are invited.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—263 Langdon street near Frances; 9:30 Sunday school; 11:00, Sunday morning service, subject: "Truth" 8:00, Wednesday evening meeting. Reading room at 201 First Central building, 1 S. Pinckney street. Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

THE REFORMED CHURCH—14 West Johnson street. Edwin H. Vornholt, pastor; 9:30, Sunday school; 9:45, German service; 10:45 English service, subject: "The All-sufficient Christ." 5:30, Social hour and lunch. 7:00, C. E. meeting. Topic: "Character." Mr. Nelson C. Vornholt, leader. 7:30, Wednesday evening meeting of women's missionary society. "Leadership in Rural Communities" will be discussed. Miss Nola Silver, leader.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Wis-

consin avenue and Dayton street. J. M. Walters, D. D. minister; 9:30, a. m. A modern graded church school with all departments; 10:35 a. m. Church hour nursery for children under six years of age will be held in room 28A. (Enter on Dayton street.) 5:30 p. m. The High school league will have lunch and social hour, followed by a special program by the J. M. Club. 5:30 p. m. The Oxford league will serve supper in room 17, followed by the devotional period at 6:30; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Prelude, "Choral Prelude." Deshayes; offertory, "Intermezzo in C," Faulkse; anthem, "There's a Friend in the Homeland." C. A. Havens. Sermon, "Mountain-top Visions and Valley Experiences," by the minister; Postlude, "Finale," Steward. Evening service at 7:30. Prelude, "Minuet in G." Beethoven; "The Rosary," Nevins; offertory, "Reverie," Saint-Saens; anthem "O Rest in the Lord," Mendelssohn, solo by Mr. Charles Hinkson. Sermon, "The Inspiration of Toil." Illustrated. Postlude, "March," Merkel.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH—Wm. Lochner, pastor; 9:30, Sunday school; 11:00 English service. Subject: "The Creation." This will be the third of a series of sermons on the Fundamentals of the Christian Religion. The public is cordially invited.

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Division St. and Linden ave.; Rev. O. Kubitz, pastor; Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Confession service at 10:30; Service in German with the celebration of the Lord's supper at 11:00 a. m. No service in English; Communion in English the following Sunday; Men's club oyster supper Thursday evening January 27.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—2119 Jackson St. Pastor H. W. Woodstock; 9:45, Church school; 11 Sermon; 6:45, Recreation and expression department—study; 8:00,

Sermon; 8:00, Wednesday evening, prayer service.

EAST SIDE FAITH MISSION—409 Atwood ave.; 3:00 Bible study and Sunday school; 7:30, Gospel service. 7:30; Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

Iowa County Schools Organize Conference

LINDEN, Wis.—A league to promote forensics and athletics in the smaller high schools of Iowa county was organized at a recent meeting held at Cobb.

The following high schools are members of the league: Barneveld, Cobb, Highland, Linden, Rewey and Ridgeway.

The following officers were elected: President, Stewart Watson, Barneveld; vice president, Carl Spencer, Ridgeway, secretary, Frank C. Trapp, Linden; treasurer, L. B. Bussan, Cobb.

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for those contemplating entering

Madison College

for the

Second Semester

(which opens for classes on Feb. 7) may be completed at the office of the College any afternoon of next week between the hours of 2 and 5.

COURSES

which will be offered during the coming semester:

Business Organization and Management, Law I, Law II, Advertising, Salesmanship, Higher Accountancy, Elementary Accounting, Auditing, Corporation Finance, Economics, Mathematics, C. P. A. Problems, Stenography, Typewriting and Office Practice.

Semester Opens February 7th

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OUTLINE PLAN OF PROM DECORATIONS

Special Scenic Effects Are Ordered to Disguise State Capitol

Subdued tones of rich color employed in lampshades and archways, beautiful electric fountains, beds of nodding tulips, an orchestra platform surrounded with artificial greenery, live canary birds, and trailing smilax will contribute to the spring garden motif in Prom decorations at the state capitol, according to Rudolph Winnacker, chairman of the committee in charge.

In a contract let by Winnacker, all decorations will be supplied by the Lafayette Novelty company of Lafayette, Ind. The work of setting up the artificial scenery will be done by the committee on the Wednesday and Thursday preceding Prom night.

One feature of the plans is to cover the entrance to the dome with a painted canvas. Surrounded with vines and smilax, this decoration will give the dancers the effect of gazing up through trees at the sky.

The covering over the entrance of the dome is also expected to lend better acoustic qualities to the capitol, according to Winnacker, and will be of assistance to the acoustic expert who, it is hoped, will make arrangements which will supplant the unsatisfactory horn amplifiers employed last year.

Another feature will be an arti-

Austrian Student at Butler Awaits Deportation Home

Because he could work his way through college, pay all expenses, and still have enough money left to send \$70 dollars a month home to his widowed mother in Austria, Bernard Shulgasser, a 23-year old Austrian student attending Butler university, Indiana, is awaiting deportation by Federal officers.

While students may be admitted freely under the new immigration law, laborers may only come in according to quota. Federal officers claim that Shulgasser gained admittance as a student and then earned money. The fact that he attended college while working seemed to have no weight with the government.

It was Bernard's skill with the violin, his knowledge of the Hebrew language, and a native resourcefulness that brought about his downfall. He played in orchestras and for radio companies and taught Hebrew in the schools of the Jewish Educational Association. So well did he prosper that he desired to remain, and even made application for his first naturalization papers.

Unable to remain in college, without money, unable to remain in America without being a student, and unable to stay if he earned money, Bernard missed the devil and the deep sea but got run over by the auto and now he is at Fort

Wayside, to be installed on the upper balcony, which will touch off the romantic, spring-like effect of the whole.

DENISHAWN DANCE TROUPE HERE FEB. 9

Will Give Act at Garrick Under Auspices of Wisconsin Union

Featuring new dances from the Orient, gathered during their recent 18 months' tour of the East, the Denishawn dancers will present a series of ballet entertainments in their appearance here on Feb. 9, at the Garrick theater. They are being brought here under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union.

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn have been spending the past year in touring the Orient, presenting, throughout Europe and the East, a series of dance themes, many of which are Oriental but many others of which are Occidental in their interpretations.

In addition to their original repertoire, the Denishawn dancers have added many new tableaux and ensembles to their program. Much of their success has been in their interpretation of the Orient, its customs and manners, through the medium of the dance. In this latest trip they have added new impressions and themes to those they had already presented.

Complete new stage settings, unique costumes, and extraordinary lighting effects will characterize the new performance. The troupe of dancers has been enlarged and the entire company, headed by Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn, will present their entertainment here.

Wayne with alien criminals and undesirables awaiting deportation.

DAIRYMPLE ON STAFF OF NEW ORLEANS ITEM

Martha Dairymple '25, formerly of the Chicago Daily Journal, has joined the editorial staff of the New Orleans Item. She has been in ac-

tive metropolitan newspaper work since her graduation from the university two years ago.

PORTAGE, Wis.—(P)—J. L. Mahoney, 71, for 50 years a practicing attorney in Wisconsin died here Thurs-

Announcement

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Prom Night 1927 THE PARK HOTEL

The Inter-collegiate Alumni Hotel of Madison

Invites you to a special supper served in the Ballroom from 11 P. M. to 2 A. M.

Tickets on sale at the Hotel Office and Cigar Stand at \$1.25 each.

Get your tickets and arrange for your table early.

WALTER A. POCOCK
Proprietor and Manager

Prom Supper

at the

Belmont Cafe

Corner Pinckney and Mifflin

11:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.

MENU

Chicken Consomme or Fruit Cocktail

Chicken and Mushroom Patties

French Fried Potatoes

Perfection Salad

Ice Cream and Cake

or

Pecan Fudge Sunday and Cake

Rolls and Coffee

\$1.25 per plate

Reservations taken up to noon, Friday, the 4th

Coolidge Editorial Praised by Editor

(Continued from Page One)
championship belt could you win one.

No doubt a student wrote it. Inhibitions are stronger than prohibitions, and a college professor's inhibitions would have forbidden it. One or the other must have done it, and notwithstanding the fact that we have heard nothing from the deans, and because Professor Ross has not lately indulged in a confidential characterization of the president we credit the foregoing to a clever and intrepid undergraduate.

Not since Mr. Porter Butts was engaged in incurring the liabilities of thrusting javelins and following fancy's flights upon The Daily Cardinal has the editorial page of that sometimes chartless Journal of the academy displayed such forthright vigor and unfettered imagination. Whether one agree or not is, for the purposes of this discussion, immaterial. Its handling of the thesis that found its inspiration in Nicaragua and Mexico has been masterful and intelligently relentless. Such a pen is of peculiar interest when employed amid surroundings which some critics believe always sophomoric, as evidence that may be adduced wherever men and women moot the question of the value of university

Aileen Knight is Chosen Editor of Barnard Magazine

Aileen Knight '28, is to be editor-in-chief of the Barnard Mag, an annual publication that comes out the last of May. The remainder of the staff is composed of Viola Wendt '28, associate editor, Helen Eudoss, '28, Col. Bruce Kyle, '30, Muriel Markham '27, advertising; Elfrida Kastner '30 and Eleanor Gerbing '25 circulation, Bernice Geider, '28, Verna Rex, '28, Beulah Goldman, '30, Alice Knauf '30, art and photography; Elizabeth Gebelin, '28, Marian Herr '30, Theodora Weisner '30, humor.

Wanda Gerhardt '28 has charge of the Alumni page; Mildred Steel '29 has the society, Gertrude Gæther '29 and Myra Stein '28 have the literary department. The adviser (sub rosa) is Harriet Strauss '27.

Stunt reporters are: Theodora Jax '28, Alice McCa. '30, Jessie Forman '28, Marian Palmer '30, Ruth Albright '30, Dorothy Holt '30, Florence Rosenhiemer '30, Elizabeth Maier '30, and Marian Below '30.

PROF. OWEN COMMENTS ON DISCIPLINE TACTICS

(Continued from Page One)
pre-requisite in advanced courses. The requiring of extra credits accomplishes finally the same thing as cancelling of earned credits and is simpler to administer.

"In the army the thing to which you object has been avoided. It is an established principle of army discipline that purely military duties shall never be used as a punishment. When a soldier breaks the law, he is subjected to a cancellation of part of his pay check, or locked up, or made to don a suit of overalls and followed by a guard, to work about the grounds picking up refuse or wrestling with G. I. cans. It has been suggested to me that we require students found guilty of dishonesty in their university work to spend a specified number of hours per week for a semester in picking up refuse on the upper campus.

"Another suggestion has been to arrange a Karzer or Kortell, as in some German universities, in which the erring student and his books are locked up for an appropriate time.

"Probation is not an equal penalty for all students. To the poor student, on scholastic probation, not out for anything, it has no effect on his university life. To the active student, out for important extra-curricular activities, it is one of the most severe punishments that can be inflicted, worse perhaps than suspension.

"The most severe penalty is thought to be suspension, or expulsion, though except for the embarrassment which goes with it, a

suspension near the beginning of a semester is less of a punishment measured either in time or money, than a ten credit penalty. Often a student with insufficient funds, is suspended for a semester by his pocketbook.

"Another possible penalty is the publication of the student's name and offense. The student-faculty committee last year recommended that all penalties except expulsion be discontinued. If you were the student, M. G. M. '29, who had been detected copying from a seat-mate in a quiz, which would you consider the most 'diabolical', 5 cancelled credits or suspension? What would your father and mother and the rest of the tax-payers of the state think about it?"

Wesley Foundation National Secretary Gives Talk Today

Dr. Warren F. Sheldon, national Secretary of the Wesley foundations, is the weekend guest of the Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin.

At the regular morning worship service, at 10:45 o'clock this morning, Dr. Sheldon will address the members and friends of Wesley foundation and he will also be present at the annual luncheon and meeting of the local foundation on Monday noon.

Pres. Glenn Frank and Bishop Charles Edward Lorke will also be guests at Monday's luncheon. Dr. Sheldon is secretary of 60

Wesley foundations scattered over colleges and university campuses in many states. He was directly responsible for the appointment of the Rev. A. H. Russell to the directorship of the Wesley foundation of Wisconsin.

ALICE GRESS '27 DIRECTS SECOND GLEE CLUB

Directorship of the second Women's Glee club, the tryouts of which were held Friday afternoon in Music hall has been taken up by Alice S. Gress '27. Miss Gress, a student in the School of Music and a member of the first Women's Glee club for the past three years, will undertake the selecting of the personnel of the new club as well as its organization and training.

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COLLEGE TRAINING VALUABLE--O'SHEA

Men and Women Can Adjust
Themselves on Campus,
He Says

(From Wednesday's Cardinal)

"Men and women learn how to adjust themselves better to one another on a university campus than in any other one place," believes Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the education department, who has recently delivered a number of addresses in California and the south.

Although every fault, or what is considered a fault, in young people is ascribed by some persons to the past 25 years, according to the professor, are the principal causes for the changed standards of conduct in youth.

"Ideally boys and girls, men and women, should be trained together, but we must not obliterate distinctions between femininity on the one side and masculinity on the other. Above all, we must preserve chivalry and romance while cultivating the free companionship and good-fellowship." Woman naturally, by the strength of her personality, not because of her demand, has won the deference due her, declared Prof. O'Shea.

ETRUSCAN HISTORY TOLD BY MAGOFFIN

Roman Tomb Excavations Reveal Attainments, Says
Eastern Professor

"Through the excavation of tombs about Rome," said Prof. Ralph Deman Magoffin of the New York university in a lecture on "The History of the Art of Etruria and the Etruscans," yesterday afternoon in 165 Bascom hall, "we have been able to study and learn the life of those unknown people, the Etruscans."

"The paintings and works of art which have been brought to light reveal the attainments of these people and show that they indirectly influenced the Roman culture. We are able to trace from the dates 700 B. C. to 200 B. C. the developments of their art and beliefs by the human figures drawn and carved about the coffins and tombs."

"Except for a period of oppression when there seems to have been an enemy interfering with their peace," continued Prof. Magoffin, "their art is almost perfect. Their work in gold and silver is so great that it can not be imitated by anyone today, and their paintings of human figures are remarkable. But the most interesting thing is the studying and interpreting of these figures as to their meanings in the lives of the Etruscans."

Prof. Magoffin is president of the Archeological Institute of America under whose auspices he was brought here to speak. During the year of 1921 he was in charge of the American schools in Rome and while there spent a great deal of his time in studying the Etrus-

TWO MEN ORDERED OUT OF DORMITORIES

Two men were ordered by the Dormitory Senate to be out of the men's dormitories before Saturday noon in a final hearing late Friday night. Because of continued violation of probation by one student and general misconduct by the other, the Dormitory Senate re-affirmed its decision of Tuesday, this week.

Following the decision Tuesday, which was made on the recommendation of the Senate sub-committee on discipline, the two men were notified to be moved out before yesterday noon. They, however, wished an opportunity to appeal.

Their written appeals for the right to stay in the dormitories until the second semester were read by the disciplinary committee of the Senate and referred to the Senate for a second hearing. The Senate investigated a second time and held its first decision by vote of 11-4 and 10-5 with 1 not voting.

Tea will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon at the Arden House. S. G. A. Rogers of the English department will speak on Marcel Proust, the French dramatist.

cans. With the lecture he presented slides picturing the objects which had been excavated.

KRONSHAGE OUSTED BY ZIMMERMAN

Robert Wild '97 to Fill Vacancy on Board of Regents

(From Wednesday's Cardinal)

That Theodore Kronshage, present president of the Board of Regents of the university, will vacate his office in February when his term expires was announced by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman yesterday. The position will be filled by Robert Wild of Milwaukee, it was also announced.

Mr. Wild was graduated from the university, receiving his B. A. degree in 1897, and his L.L.D. two years later. He is at present a member of the firm of Schmitz, Wild, and Gross. Mr. Wild is prominent in the city of Milwaukee, being a member of the state board of bar examiners. While he was an undergraduate he held an office at that time known as the curator of the State Historical Library.

The announcement of the new appointment came yesterday morning at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Regents. Mr. Kronshage was not in Madison for the meeting, as he is in the South at the present.

Miss Elizabeth A. Waters, Fond du Lac, who has served on the board for many years, was reappointed by the governor.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Lincoln Dickson, former Democratic congressman from Indiana, was nominated by Pres. Coolidge today



STRAND
RICHARD BARTHELMLESS
IN
WHITE BLACK SHEEP
STARTING NEXT SAT.

PAPER BOXES DONATED AS PROM ACCESSORIES

Mary Alice O'Neil, chairman of the committee of women's arrangements for the 1928 Prom, has announced that paper boxes to be used

as accessories, have been donated by Mr. Feldman of the Feldman Paper Box Co. Face powder for the women has been donated by Richard Hudnut and Colgate. The contract for maids has not been arranged yet; it is to be drawn up Monday.

STRAND

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

STARTING TODAY

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TODAY

MATINEE 3 P. M.

NIGHT 8:15 P. M.

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GARRICK PLAYERS

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ALL MYSTERY PLAYS

THE CAT AND THE CANARY
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