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History of Greece
Watch for the
newest illustrated
Greek History. In
the Skyrockets next
week.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Generally fair Sun-
day and Monday.
Seasonable tempera-
ture.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 86

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JAN. 18, 1925

FIVE CENTS

SUMMER SESSION SCHEDULES SHOW NEW INSTRUCTORS

Large Variety of Courses Will
Be Offered, Says
Goodnight

"Students will find many interesting and new courses in the curriculum of the summer session," declared Dean Goodnight yesterday, announcing the arrival of the schedules of the subjects to be taught here this summer. "The faculty will include some who will come to Madison for the first time," he said, "and they will bring with them many new courses."

The most interesting to be found in the College of Letters and Science are as follows:

In the Botany department—native trees and shrubs, by Miss E. L. Fisk.

The department of zoology will give vertebrate anatomy and embryology, under George Wagner and F. F. Hisaw.

J. B. Haley of Randolph Macon college, Va., presents a public lecture course in classics.

Economics Course
In the department of economics new fields are stressed every year. This year emphasis is placed on marketing methods, cooperative farmer movements, labor problems, capitalism, and socialism.

Prof. Philo Buck of the Nebraska university offers two new graduate courses in Newman, Carlyle and Ruskin, and a seminar of English poetry and prose of the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries.

A new course on the history of Wisconsin never given here before, a history of the west during French and British regime will be conducted by Louise Kellogg of the State Historical library who is publishing a new book on that subject. Another history of the west will be given by Prof. Solan Buck, of the University of Minnesota.

Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the Course in Journalism, offers a new course on public opinion.

School Work Study
Special work in public school music will be conducted by Prof. Theodore Winkler of the Sheboygan public schools.

Prof. Gustavus Cunningham of the University of Texas, will give two courses, the history of modern

Continued on page 12.

CASTALIA STARTS FRESHMAN GROUP

New Organization, Suggested
By Nardin, Open to All;
No Tryouts

Castalia Literary society has decided to organize a preparatory literary organization open to all freshman women. The need for an additional literary society was made apparent by the great number of applications for tryouts in the regular society. Castalia acted upon the advice of Dean Nardin and Miss Miller who come into close contact with entering women.

The freshman group is to be organized to enable women while still members of the freshman class to continue their literary work without a tryout. The former system under which freshmen applied for membership in the society by tryouts on an equal footing with upperclassmen is to be abandoned and a junior organization, strictly for freshmen women, with unlimited membership, is to be organized the second semester.

The meetings of this group will be conducted by members of Castalia, and an opportunity will be afforded for girls interested in writing, dramatic interpretation, sketching, music, and debating to prepare themselves for formal tryouts before the society after their freshman year.

Further details of the plan are being worked out by a committee of which Gertude Kittleson '25 is chairman. The other members are Cornelia Groth '26, Helen Winnie '25, Ruth Byrns '26, Angela Grebel '26.

Crossword Exams Frowned Upon By English Faculty

Crossword puzzles will not be used in freshman English examinations at Wisconsin unless they miraculously change in nature from the variety in use today, according to Prof. Warner Taylor of the English department. When questioned as to the puzzles supposedly employed to test freshmen at certain universities, Professor Taylor cautioned against taking newspaper reports too seriously.

"These puzzles are ingenious, and to a certain extent instructive," he said, "but good heavens—we have enough on our hill to keep the freshmen busy."

"No one of the freshman English faculty of more than 50 has suggested the use of the crossword puzzle. We are concerned with so many things of value that we would be very loath to concern ourselves with anything, the academic value of which is still uncertain," added Professor Taylor.

It is said that some professors at other institutions have designed crossword puzzles which contain technical and other new words that have been used in a certain course. A puzzle containing these words serves as an identification or definition question on examinations.

GRATIOT COPPER PROVES VALUABLE

Ore Samples Are High Grade,
Says Prof. Barker; Con-
tents 24 Per Cent Pure

"The shipment of copper ore which was sent to the department of mining by Louis E. McNett of Gratiot, has been smelted in the blast furnace and the test was successful, proving that this type of copper ore is of considerable value," said Prof. George J. Barker of the department of mining and metallurgy, yesterday.

"The copper ore tested was found in a deposit in a new district, but it is of high grade, showing 24 per cent of copper, 29 per cent iron, 7 per cent silica, and 3.1 per cent sulphur. This type of ore is easily treated in a copper furnace, and produces copper at a low cost," he said.

"As yet the amount of the deposit is unknown, but the test was made with the purpose of interesting prospectors in the area," he stated. "It may develop that another important branch has been added to the mining industry of southwest Wisconsin."

Since this test has proved that the copper ore from Gratiot is valuable and easily treated, it is probable that prospectors will commence looking for ore which occurs in a wide district all the way from Mineral Point, through Darlington to Gratiot.

The ore was first assayed; then smelted in a copper blast furnace. While liquid, the copper was separated from the waste slag material. The form of the ore made it possible to reduce it immediately to the metallic form of copper instead of a matter as is usual with most ores. This is a great advantage as it saves the cost of treating the copper. The ore does not contain any gold, silver, arsenic or other impurities, usually found in most ores.

DEAN ROE TO ADDRESS ASSOCIATIONS MEETING

Dean Frederick W. Roe will speak before a combined vespers service of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Lathrop hall. This will be the last opportunity for the seniors to hear Dean Roe as he is leaving for Europe next semester.

NIGHT STAFF

A meeting of the Daily Cardinal night staffs will be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Union building office to make out schedules for next semester.

"On To The Libe", Is War Cry As Students Approach Finals

"Wanted: a seat in the library together with the books required for my first exam"—such is the ad written on the faces of hundreds of students as they haunt the library desks, shelves, and doorways, trying to get hold of the books which will save their lives scholastically.

It is indeed true that students of the university are very industrious—at certain times of the year. The library is positive proof of the fact. Comfortable chairs, uncomfortable chairs, window ledges, steps, stools, and even bannisters are employed to assist the student in his last great attempt to master the whole semester's work.

However difficult it is to get a seat, it is much more difficult to obtain the book wanted. Nor will a

"pull" with the librarians help much, since even they cannot hold a book when it never comes back to the desk.

It seems that some of the students grow irritable when forced to wait hours for a certain book. Just to spite everyone else and to insure unlimited use, they keep the book after they once get hold of it. One student is supposed to have been so worried for fear someone would take his book from him that he put it under his pillow at night and swore in his sleep every time anyone came into the room.

And so the students ponder in a crowded building over scarce and precious books, while they try to drown out the boisterous shouts of more fortunate classmates who are gliding on the ice just outside the windows.

Hillel Foundation Makes Plans For Broader Activity

"Hillel Foundation aims to aid its members religiously, educationally and socially, so that they will be leaders when they take their places in the world at large," said Rabbi Sol Landman in addressing 40 of the most active members of the foundation at a banquet at which he and Mrs. Landman were hosts in the Woman's building last evening.

Dr. Selig Perlman, assistant professor of economics, traced the foundation's growth and made a plea for further educational and social support. Sam S. Dubin LL outlined plans for interesting all Jewish students in Hillel's activities.

Announcement was made that Menorah society, through action taken at its last meeting, has affiliated itself with the Hillel group. Archie Siegal LL, who is head of the educational work which the Menorah society, through its affiliation will conduct, outlined plans for forensic and literary activities during next semester. Earl Morse '27 was toastmaster.

Rabbi Landman will lecture after the regular Sunday evening services at 7:30 o'clock tonight on "A Jewish View of Jesus." An open discussion will follow the talk.

Faculty Concert Broadcast Monday From Station WHA

Two faculty concerts will be broadcast from WHA by the School of Music, at 7:45 o'clock on Monday and on Wednesday evenings of this week. Monday evening's concert will be given by Louise Lockwood, pianist, and by Signe Holst, contralto. The Wednesday evening program will be furnished by Mrs. Madelon William Jackson, pianist, and by Aagot Borge, soprano.

The Monday concert will include five piano and six vocal solos. Miss Lockwood will play the following: "Chant d'amour" by Stojowski, "Concert Etude," by Smetana, "Hark, Hark the Lark," by Schubert-Liszt, "Etude F minor," by Liszt, and "Rigolette," by Verdi-Liszt. Miss Holst's songs will number: "I Know a Hill," by Whelley; "Folk Song," by Hildach; "The Morning Wind," by Branscombe; Aria, "Oh Love Lend Thine Aid," from "Samson and Delilah;" "My Desire," by Nevin; "The Sea Hath Its Pearls," by Cecil Burleigh; and "Her Rose" and "My Heart Goes Singing," by Whitney-Coombs.

Wednesday's concert, although somewhat shorter than Monday's will also be somewhat more varied. Mrs. Jackson's numbers will include "Country Dance," by Beethoven; "Juba," by Dett; "Shadow Dance," by Macdowell; and "Etude Fantastique," by Godard. Miss Borge will sing "Spirit Flower," by Campbell-Tipton; "Hark, Hark the Lark," by Schubert; "Life," by Curran, and "Piper of Love," by Carow.

CARDINAL DISPLAY SHOWS NEWS PATH

Editorial Work on Student
Body Starts Early Day
Before Publication

The Daily Cardinal has placed a display in the show case in front of the Union building, which explains what has to be done to news before it reaches students. The work on one issue starts the morning preceding publication and ends only when it is delivered to the students.

In the case is shown the assignment sheet. This sheet is made out by the assignment editor who notates all the news to be gathered and written for the next day's issue. The typewritten news is given to the man in charge of editing the succeeding day's paper. The article is "edited" by making necessary corrections and a headline has to be written. This is usually selected from the first sentence of the news item. The article is then put into type and printed.

The display shows the corrected story and the headline followed by the page proof. When the paper is set in type in the form, a copy is run off so that any typographical errors may be removed. A paper-mache imprint of the type is then made. Molten metal is poured over the mache in a semi-cylindrical form and the exact likeness produced.

WOMEN TRY FOR GLEE CLUB PLACES MONDAY

Tryouts for the Girls' Glee club for first sopranos will be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow in Music hall. Eight or ten first sopranos are needed to balance with the volume of the alto and second soprano singers. Mildred Anderson '27, publicity manager of the Glee club, is anxious for a prompt response as the club is getting in form for the spring concert.

PROM POSTER DEADLINE IS EXTENDED TO FRIDAY

Because of work that the art department is doing on Prom posters, the deadline for the poster contest has been extended from tomorrow to 3:30 o'clock Friday, according to Geraldine Stentz '26, who is in charge of the contest.

"The posters should be left in 453 Bascom hall. This extension will give art students who are already doing Prom work an opportunity to submit work in this contest, which includes awards amounting to \$15 and tickets to the pre-prom show," said Miss Stentz.

COMING TUESDAY

ORIGINAL "HISTORY
OF GREECE"
PRESENTED BY THE
SKYROCKETS!

WATCH FOR IT!

MANAGERS NAME ASSISTANTS FOR PRE-PROM PLAY

Staff Completed For Presen-
tation of "The Rescuing
Angel" on Feb. 5

Announcement was made yesterday of the business and production staffs for the pre-prom play "The Rescuing Angel" by Miss Clara Kummer, which will be presented by the Wisconsin Players in matinee and night performances on February 5 at the Parkway theater.

K. S. Gardner '25, business manager, and Mark C. Porter, '26 production manager, announced the names of students who will assist them in the work leading up to the two performances.

Hazel Weingandt '25, is assistant production manager. The stage manager will be Gene '26. Interior decorating, settings and lighting effects are being arranged by the students in the class in art structure, under the supervision of A. N. Colt.

Moran Manages Rehearsals
Master electrical will be W. H. MacDonald '25. Michael O'Laughlin '27, George Schlotthauer '25, and Norman Kastler '27 will do the stage carpenter work. Ruth Powers '26, will have charge of the wardrobes.

Frederick Buerki '27, master of properties, will be assisted by Ronald Martin '28, and Robert Larkin '28. Lois Bacon '26, is technical director and Wilson Moran '25 is rehearsal manager.

Ticket Sale Opened
Publicity work for the production will be done by a committee including Paul McGinnis '25, Eliot H. Sharp '25, Hillier Kriegbaum '26, Nelson Jansky '26 and Lowell Frautschi '27. The poster contest is being held under the direction of Geraldine Stentz '26.

Letters to all the social groups on the campus telling them of the matinee and night performances and the arrangements for parties, have been sent out.

The mail order sale for tickets is now open, reports Gardner. Applications for groups and individuals may be made by calling him.

37 FROM LIBRARY SCHOOL TAKE TRIP

Two Months to Be Spent at
Practical Work in State
Libraries

The entire state of Wisconsin from Ashland and Superior in the north to Beloit and Janesville, almost on the Illinois line; from La Crosse and Viroqua on the Mississippi, to Milwaukee and Manitowoc on the shore of Lake Michigan; and all the state around Marshfield and Neillsville in the center, is to be invaded by the members of the Library school in their annual field trip during February and March.

Thirty-seven members of the school will spend February and March in getting practical experience in their line of work. They will work in 22 different libraries of the state, one month in one library and the next month in another, assisting or managing as the case requires.

The field trip is part of the regular course of the Library school and is required to complete the course. During this time the students put into practice the theories learned during the first semester of their work. Then, after concluding this side of the work, the librarians resume the theoretical side for another semester.

While in the state libraries all the library work of buying books, cataloguing, classifying, binding, and mending, addressing meetings and giving talks to children are done.

Four state departments are to be used as experimental stations. The students will make a catalogue of the vocational books in the state reformatory at Green Bay, while others will work in the circulating library and extension department.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

BADGER GYM SQUAD WINS MILWAUKEE MATCH, 1075 TO 1059

Captain Schmidt Takes Three First Places in Hard Fought Meet

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)
MILWAUKEE, Jan. 17.—Wisconsin gymnasts won a hard fought victory from the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. here tonight by a narrow margin of 16 points, the final count being 1,075 to 1,059.

Capt. Herbert Schmidt, giving promise of continuing his high class work of last year, scored the most points for Wisconsin, winning first in three events—horizontal bar work, parallel bar work, and tumbling.

George Kress took first in the side-horse competition and Walter Huxley scored second in the parallel bar and tumbling events. Although winning both first and second places through skill on the parallels, Wisconsin did not excel at performing with the rings. Meyer and Zarnow of the "Y" team were awarded first and second places in that competition.

The victory came as a surprise to Coach Schlatter and his men as they had few hopes of defeating the Milwaukee squad, considered to be the most experienced team in the middle west. They little expected to win the four first places and two second places awarded them tonight.

12 GREEK TEAMS HAVE NO DEFEATS

Eight Divisions of Basketball Teams Play First Round of Tournament

Standings in the interfraternity basketball league to date show that 12 teams have not been defeated in the eight divisions of the league. The percentages in the different divisions are as follows:

Division 1			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Kappa Sig	4	0	1.000
S. A. E.	2	0	1.000
Phi Beta Pi	3	1	.750
Sigma Nu	1	1	.500
Phi Kappa Tau	1	3	.250
Psi Upsilon	1	3	.250
A. K. L.	0	4	.000

Division 2			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Delta Sigma Phi	3	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	3	1	.750
Delta Sigma Pi	2	1	.666
Sigma Phi	1	2	.333
Acacia	1	4	.200
Kappa Psi	0	5	.000

Division 3			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Sigma Phi Sigma	3	0	1.000
A. T. O.	2	1	.666
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	1	.666
Triangle	1	2	.333
Phi Gamma Delta	1	2	.333
Phi Delta Theta	1	2	.333
Alpha Chi Sigma	0	2	.000

Division 4			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Phi Psi	4	1	.800
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	2	.600
Alpha Chi Rho	3	2	.600
D. K. E.	2	3	.400
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	2	.500
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	4	.000

Division 5			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
T. K. E.	3	0	1.000
D. U.	4	1	.800
Phi Sigma Delta	2	1	.666
Phi Kappa	2	1	.600
Beta Sigma Pi	1	3	.250
Phi Beta Delta	0	2	.000
Phi Chi	0	4	.000

Division 6			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Delta Tau Delta	4	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	3	0	1.000
Theta Delta Chi	3	1	.750
Alpha Kappa Kappa	1	2	.333
Zeta Beta Tau	0	2	.000
Phi Pi Phi	0	3	.000
Square and Compass	0	3	.000

Division 7			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Theta Psi	4	0	1.000
Theta Chi	3	1	.750
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	2	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2	.333

Springboard King



Harry Simpkins

Badger swimming captain won the fancy diving in the meet with Iowa last night, drawing round after round of applause from a capacity audience which marveled at his physique and diving form.

VARSITY MATMEN HUMILIATE FROSH

Easily Take Meet, 29-2; Quentin Wrestles Meeussen to Draw

Taking five matches by falls, the varsity wrestlers easily defeated the less-experienced freshmen in the meet yesterday afternoon, the final score being 29-2. The lone two points for the first year men were won by Henry Vogel, who wrestled Quentin Meeussen of the second varsity squad to an 18 minute draw.

Although the varsity men had the advantage in the majority of the matches, the work of Harold G. Kelley against Harvey Chada made the result appear in doubt until after the decision was given, which was awarded to Chada. The match between Charles Whitworth, "W" man, and Otto Signorette was perhaps the fastest of the afternoon but the experience of Whitworth finally gave him a fall.

The results of the different matches were that Quentin Meeussen, varsity, wrestled Henry Vogel

Farmhouse	1	3	.250
Phi Mu Delta	0	3	.000
Division 8			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Phi Alpha Delta	2	0	1.000
Theta Xi	2	0	1.000
Delta Chi	1	0	1.000
Sigma Pi	2	1	.666
Chi Phi	1	1	.500
Delta Pi Epsilon	0	3	.000
Chi Psi	0	3	.000

BADGER TRACK MEN TAKE PLACES IN ILLINOIS ATHLETIC CLUB MEET

"The best university team at the meet."—That describes the Wisconsin track team after their performance at the Illinois Athletic club meet Friday night. By winning a first, two seconds and a third the Badgers were easily the class of the field.

Neither Chicago nor Northwestern universities had a team in the collegiate two mile relay so the event became a dual affair with Notre Dame and Wisconsin the chief participants. After a close race all the way the Irish team nosed out a victory by a narrow margin. Captain Vallely and Petaja, running the last two half miles ran beautiful races in an attempt to catch their opponents but missed by a scant yard.

Schwarze Wins Shot Put

Herb Schwarze had little difficulty in winning the handicap shot put with a toss of 47 feet 7 inches. All three of his trial heaves were over the 46 foot mark. His closest competitor was Pope who tossed the iron ball out 44 feet 11 inches or a little over two feet behind the Badger weight man.

In the way of surprises Harry Hill was the whole show, as the diminutive Badger had picked off a second place in the 300 yard dash. He was beaten only by Fitch, the speedy I. A. C. quarter miler who

to an 18 minute draw; Charles Whitworth, varsity, threw Otto Signorette—time, 18 minutes; O'Laghlin, varsity, threw Henry Little—time, 7 minutes; Lisle Zottner, varsity, threw Henry Budzinski—time, 3:1 minutes; Harvey Chada, varsity, decision on Harold Kelly—time, 1:45 minutes; Robert Wheeler, varsity, threw Robert Carney—time, 4 minutes; William Spieles, varsity, threw W. A. Cole—time, 10:45 minutes.

formerly won honors as a member of Harry Gill's famous Illinois track team a year or so ago and who ran well in the Olympics last summer. Hill ran his race at 12:45 o'clock.

Earl Ellison Third

Third place for Wisconsin was won by Earl Ellison, Badger freshman, who ran in the handicap mile. The two men who defeated Ellison had a 1 yard handicap over the Cardinal runner, otherwise he would have won the race easily.

Pat McAndrews failed to qualify in the special handicap dash event. Lack of training since the football season is the chief cause for McAndrews' failure to come through.

A factor that handicapped the Badgers in the relay race is the fact that the meet was run off in such slow time. The Wisconsin team came into the Coliseum at 7 o'clock so as to see Nurmi run and expected to run their race at 10 o'clock but a series of delays postponed the event until midnight causing the tracksters to sit around in uniform for five hours, a condition that is not beneficial to any team. The board track also hampered the men to a certain extent especially in the case of Schilke.

I. A. C. MEET RETURNS DELAYED FOR PRINT

On account of the late hour at which the I. A. C. meet was completed the Daily Cardinal was not able to get returns for Saturday morning's issue. The final event in which the Wisconsin athletes competed was not over until 12:45 o'clock, which made it too late to get a story of the results on the press.

MICHIGAN BEGINS PREPARATION FOR BADGER CAGERS

Works to Perfect Offense; Expect Captain Haggerty to Star at Forward

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 17.—With the Ohio game a closed event, Coach Mather has already turned his attention to preparation for the Wisconsin game here Monday night. The Badgers are known to have a strong team, and it has only been because Lady Luck was not there that they did not win at least one of their two games.

With this in mind, and knowing that the breaks will not always be against Wisconsin, Mather is working on the perfection of a more powerful offense, and a nearer air-tight defense.

Haggerty at Forward

In Captain Haggerty the Wolverines have one of the best forwards in the Western conference. An exceptionally fast man who has coupled with this the ability to cage shots from difficult angles.

As a running mate to Haggerty, Coach Mather has developed Chambers. This is his first year of varsity work, and his defensive work is especially notable. He, perhaps would be one of the shining lights of the Wolverine squad but for the brilliant Haggerty.

In Doyle, Michigan has a good center. Although probably not the outstanding center of the conference, he can stand up against the best. While probably not as brilliant as that of Cunningham of Ohio, and Brooks of Wisconsin, his floorwork is good, especially on the defense.

READ CARDINAL ADS

PROM PROGRAMS

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leather and ivory

LETTERCRAFT

725 University Avenue

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Badger Swimmers Triumph Over Hawks As Herschberger Leads Team To Victory

Take Six First For 45 Points;
Freshmen Second
With 33

By J. F. H.

Clarence Herschberger, speedy Badger splashier, led his teammates to a decisive 44-24 victory over the Iowa swimmers in the first conference meet here last night. This speed king of the water easily won both the 40 and 100 yard free style.

Iowa was held to two firsts, one in the plunge and the other in the 220 yard free style. After the meet, the Badger water basketball team took on the Hawkeyes for a rough 16 minutes in the tank, from which Wisconsin emerged on the long end of a 12-7 score.

Badger Divers Win

Coach Steinauer was all set for a tough time against far-famed-of-late Stewart of Iowa, who turned out to be a plunger and back stroke man rather than a flash in the short distances as he was talked up to be. Evidently all the publicity given Stewart in the last month has been directed at Wisconsin, but whatever its purpose, it was futile, for nothing seemed to be able to stop Herschberger last night.

Captain Simpkins and Hall had their own way in the diving, taking both first and second place, shoving Lutz of Iowa into third. In the 200 breast stroke, Joe Bell sprung a coup by winning a hard fought race. Hotton of Wisconsin barely nosed out the Iowan, Griffin, for a second place in this same event.

Iowa Plunger Good

The plunger Lake turned out to be Iowa's only sensational man, winning the plunge by covering the tank in 19 seconds, just a second and a fifth longer than the present conference record. It was thought that Lake would break the record, and so three timers were placed on him in this event. Although he came near doing the expected in both of his tries, he fell short by bare margins. Cook of Wisconsin floated his way to a second place in the plunge.

The relay, won by Wisconsin in the good time of 1:20, proved a sensational start for a sensational meet. It was not thought that Hotchkiss could come through with a victory in the 220 yard free style, and the dope turned out as expected, for Lambert of Iowa won this event in faster time than has been made in the Badger tank this season. Hotchkiss tired himself by following the fast pace set by Lambert, and as the last lap drew around, he began to weaken, and dropped almost half a length behind Lambert, finishing second.

Gilbreath Takes Back Stroke

Gilbreath of Wisconsin swam an unusually nice race in the 150 yard back stroke, crossing the rope in 2:02 2-5. Gilbreath followed the pace set by Ashton of Iowa at the start of the race, but his sprint as he neared the tape was too much for the man who had regulated his speed in the first part of the race. Butler of Wisconsin demonstrated another pretty sprint in the last half length, almost crossing the line before Stewart of Iowa.

The strokes of the Wisconsin men were, on the whole, much better than the strokes of the Iowa men. Herschberger and Hotchkiss showed pretty crawl form, while Bell took much longer strokes than either of his opponents.

Results

Relay—Won by Wisconsin (Fluck, Radcliffe, Herschberger, Gilbreath). Time, 1:20.

Fancy diving—Won by Simpkins, Wisconsin; Hall, Wisconsin, second; Lutz, Iowa, third.

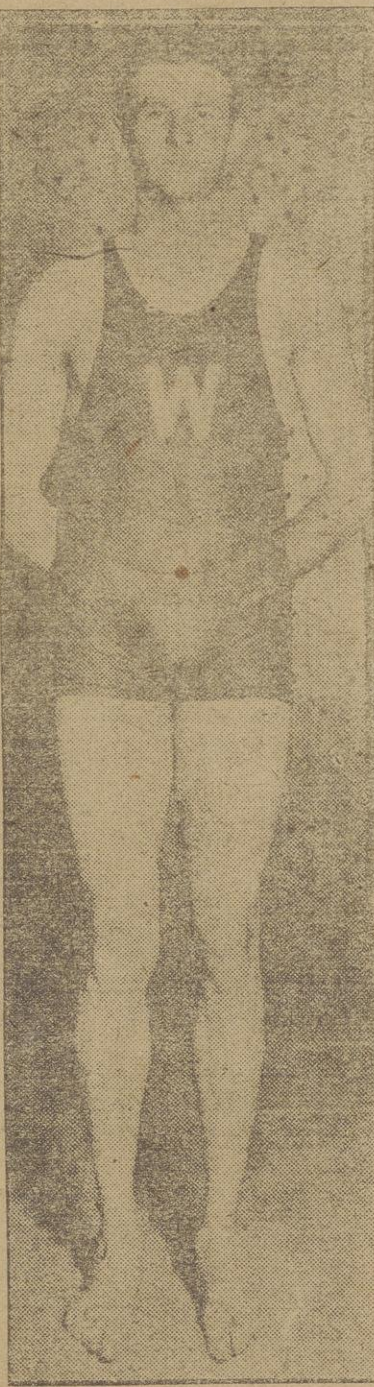
40 yard dash—Won by Herschberger, Wisconsin; McClintock, Iowa, second; Gilbreath, Wisconsin, third. Time, 10 1-10.

200 yard breast—Won by Bell, Wisconsin; Hotton, Wisconsin, second; Griffin, Iowa, third. Time, 3:04 3-5.

220 yard free style—Won by Lambert, Iowa; Hotchkiss, Wisconsin, second; Porter, Wisconsin, third. Time, 2:41 2-5.

Plunge—Won by Lake, Iowa;

Sure Point Winner



Clarence Herschberger

With firsts in the 40 and 100 yard dashes, phenomenal Badger splashier was high man in the meet with Iowa here last night. His fast time in the relay accounted for Wisconsin's victory in this event.

Cook, Wisconsin, second; Stewart, Iowa, third. Time, 19 seconds.

150 yard back—Won by Gilbreath, Wisconsin; Ashton, Iowa, second; Stewart, Iowa, third. Time, 2:02 2-5.

100 yard free style—Won by

SOPH TRACK MEN WIN CLASS MEET

Second Year Runners Take
Event With 45 Points;
Fresh Score 33

By GEORGE DENNIS

Another victory has gone down in the books for the class of 1927 as a result of the sophomore tracksters triumph in the interclass track meet yesterday. The freshman team pushed their bitter rivals hard all the way but were not able to overcome the well balanced second year team which placed a man in every event.

By taking six out of 11 first places, scoring a slam in the high hurdles and placing enough other men the sophomores piled up 45 points against 33 for the yearlings, 11 for the juniors and 10 for the seniors.

McGinnis Takes 15 Points

The most outstanding performance of the whole meet was the work of Chuck McGinnis in the hurdles. The sophomore star flew over both the low and high barriers in the unofficial time of 5 2-5 seconds which equals the best annex record made by Al Knollin, famous Badger hurdler of a few years back. In the preliminary heats of both hurdles McGinnis was content to take a second place but came back strong in the finals to the annex record in both events.

In addition to this McGinnis won the high jump with a pretty six foot leap which gives him a total of 15 points for high honors in the meet. Usually McGinnis enters the pole vault to win another five points but was content yesterday with three firsts. He will be a valuable man on the varsity squad this year.

Chapman Wins Mile

The mile run was one of the prettiest races of the day with Victor Chapman, freshman, in the limelight. Chapman took the lead and held it all the way. The last quarter mile Schutt and Meissner, two varsity milers, tried to pass the flying Chapman but the first year miler won the event in the fast time of 4:39 1/2.

Both the half mile and quarter mile were spectacular. In the first heat of the 440 N. V. Smith took the pole and held the lead until the last ten yards when Voight, sophomore entry, nosed the junior out by inches. Hill, running in the second heat, won the event, however, on a time basis. In the half Clasman led for first five laps but on the final round Reeves and McKee, two of the best freshmen cross

Herschberger, Wisconsin; McClintock, Iowa, second; Hoffman, Wisconsin, third. Time, 58 2-5.

HOCKEY SQUAD TIES 0-0 AT JANESVILLE

The Badger hockey team played a 0 to 0 tie with the Janesville Y. M. C. A. team Friday night, and only due to the shortening of the last period so that the Wisconsin team could make a train were the Badgers deprived of a win.

Had it not been for the team blowing up in the first period, when the Janesville sextet started what is known as a "bum's rush" the Badgers probably would have had no difficulty.

That the Wisconsin team outplayed the downstate squad badly is shown by a comparison of shots. Janesville took the puck but once and tried a shot while Wisconsin had 17 opportunities.

Captain Gross was the star of the game, while the spares who were tried out by Coach Iverson played well, though lacking in experience. A return match has been asked by the Badgers to be played here next Friday and Saturday.

country men that have been at Wisconsin for several years, won first and second place respectively.

A summary of the meet is as follows:

40 yard dash—Francis '27, Smith '26, G. Eisle '28. Time, 4 7-10.

40 yard high hurdles—McGinnis '27, Clasman '27, Jirtle '27. Time, 5 2-5 (ties record).

45 yard low hurdles—McGinnis '27, G. Eisle '28, Crofoot '28. Time, 5 2-5 (ties record).

Mile run—Chapman '28, Schutt '26, Meissner '27. Time, 4:39 1/2.

440 yard dash—Hill '25, Voight '27, Smith '26. Time, 55 7-10.

880 yard dash—Reeves '28, McKee '28, Clasman '27. Time, 2:12 2-5.

Two mile run—Cohen '27, Klevay '28, Schwenger '27. Time, 10:29 2-5.

Shot put—Schwarze '27, Feddersen '28, Schroeder '26. Distance, 42 ft. 8 in.

High jump—McGinnis '27, tie for second, Heckendorn '28, Barnes '28. Height, 6 ft.

Broad jump—Sappenfield '28, tie for second, O'Neill '27, Osterberg '27. Distance, 20 ft. 5 in.

Pole vault—Schmidt '25, Hestwood '26, Fox '27. Height, 11 ft.

Result—Sophomores, 45; Freshmen, 33; Juniors, 11; Seniors, 10.

CAGEMEN LEAVE FOR WOLVERINE GAME TOMORROW

Ten Players Make Trip; Are
in Good Condition After
Rest

After engaging in a hard practice on Saturday afternoon the varsity cage squad left today for Michigan to play Coach Mather's men on Monday. All of the men were in the best of condition, and eager for the coming fray. With the rest that they will get at Ann Arbor, Captain Diebold and his teammates ought to be in the best possible shape for the hard game.

The dope for the game is that the Badgers will be able to come out on top, for they have had all week to prepare for tomorrow's game and thus ought to be greatly improved since the Ohio battle.

Offensive Improves

The Wolverines had a hard game last night which will not leave them in the best condition to face the strong Wisconsin quintet. Diebold and Barwig have been showing real form at the guard positions and are expected to hold the Michigan men to few goals. Varney, Wackman and Brooks have been improving their offensive game, and are looked to get baskets for the Badger team.

The men who made the trip are Captain Diebold, Wackman, Varney, Brooks, Martell, Merkel, Barnum, Barwig, Bain, Tangen, Manager Gordon Walker, Trainer Woods and Coach Walter E. Meanwell. They will arrive in Ann Arbor and rest until the game starts.

Chicago Underworld's King and Aides Jailed

CHICAGO—John Torrio, for years uncrowned king of Chicago's underworld, and four other men were sentenced to jail today by Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe on pleas of guilty to violation of the prohibition law. Torrio also was fined \$5,000. He was sentenced to nine months in jail.

Edward O'Donnell, a beer runner, was sentenced to eight months in jail and to pay a fine of \$2,000. Nick Juffra, was sentenced to six months in jail and given a fine of \$2,000, and former Policeman Joseph Warszynski and Joseph Sonnenfeld were sentenced to jail for three months.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Where Wisconsin Men and Women Meet and Eat



Tuning in on a
good subject

EATING

and tuning in on a good station, we find we're hearing from the CAMPUS, where food and service is unexcelled.

Campus Restaurant

It's just below the lower campus

FOR RENT

A FINE HOUSE FOR A FRATERNITY
OR CLUB

One of the best student rooming houses in the student quarters. A large three story house one block from University Avenue and one and on-half blocks from the University Campus. House is in good repair—steam heat—two upper floors will hold twenty-seven roomers—upper floors furnished with dressers, chairs, beds and rugs. This splendid place can be rented as of February 1st at the remarkably low rent of only \$205.00 per month. This is a big money maker for some rooming house keeper, or splendid location for a fraternity or club.

Call R. S. Crowl, Badger 7505
Evenings Badger 7948

The Daily Cardinal

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THE TROUBLE WITH EDUCATION IN AMERICA

Mr. H. G. Wells is quoted in an article in last Sunday's New York Times magazine section as believing that the trouble with education in America is that there are too many women teaching in the primary school grades. He describes how impressionable American women are when they tour Europe, falling in love with every new place and becoming so infatuated that they dislike the idea of returning to unromantic America, and he says: Because the American woman is impressionable in this superlative degree she must be—and conspicuously is—unstable.

A brief consensus of campus opinion indicates pretty clearly that men and girls alike prefer to have their teachers men. In higher education the majority of teachers are men, but not so in the primary and secondary grades, and the youth of the nation grows up and receives its instruction under the direction of what Mr. Wells calls "unstable women."

Perhaps Mr. Wells is correct in his estimate of American women school teachers; perhaps he is not. But at any rate, he is a pretty keen observer of human nature, and we suspect that his contention that American youth has too much of women teachers does not miss the mark by more than a little.

But what can be done? He urges Americans "to tackle the subject (of education) in earnest and discover what can be done remedially before it is too late." Evidently he thinks it may be "too late" before long.

What can be done? However just may be a system for equal pay for equal work, it is true that few men can afford to go into teaching in the grades. In fact, not all of the men who would make the best teachers can see their way clear to teaching even in a university. The scale of salaries is too low to attract men. It seems pretty clear that a great deal of the trouble with education in America simmers down to three financial facts—there is too much money to be gained in other fields than teaching, there is too much money spent by students, and there is too little money allowed to teachers.

THE RIGHT COURSE

From the standpoint of the uninformed student the progress toward a union building for this university may at times seem to progress with snail-like rapidity. But those who take time or interest to do more than criticize the present policy, who inquire into some of the reasons for the present progress, know that there is a reason.

It was the good fortune of the writer during past vacation to come in contact with students from some of the other Big Ten universities where union buildings are already realities. And they served to make us feel the wisdom of the present policy.

Here at Wisconsin the policy has been to get students to contribute voluntarily to the union, as their resources or inclinations permitted. But at other schools the course followed is that of a tax of all the students every year. A certain fixed amount is added to the amount of fees the student must pay each year. For that "privilege" he is given a button similar to our own Union button except that for each year there is a different design.

When one hears from students at such universities such remarks as "It's all a big graft," "Look at the big car the president runs around in," then it is time to wonder whether those in charge here at Wisconsin are not adopting the wisest course, whether in the long run we will not be better off by waiting a few years and then profiting by the mistakes of others. Surely we do not want the criticism raised by Wisconsin students after the Union is erected that it is used only by those who need it least, one of the most severe criticisms of some of the other unions in the middle west.

GIRLS AND CONVENTIONS

Vassar college has issued a questionnaire which is to be filled out by all of its students and used in determining the policy which shall be adopted by that institution in regard to girls' smoking. Its purpose, furthermore, is to ascertain the opinion on the subjects held by the students of that college.

Just how much good it will do is a matter of conjecture. Questionnaires of its order are not very apt to be taken seriously. But it will be interesting nevertheless to learn just how the answers will come in.

Certainly, smoking on the part of women is not countenanced in any such manner in America as it is in Europe. It is, however, beginning to take more of a hold. And as far as convention is concerned, there is no reason in the world why it should not. Smoking is a dirty as well as an expensive habit, but except from a physical standpoint, there is no reason why convention should confine it to the members of one sex.

Just how many Wisconsin co-eds smoke is a question, but the number is not so small as our grannies, God bless them, are inclined to suppose.

But convention, especially in regard to the fair sex, is an unexplainable thing. Girls are more ruled by it than men, always have been, always will be. And it is their own fault, for they cow-tow to it, especially in the matter of dress. It would not be surprising to see some girl meander up the hill either in the middle of summer or the middle of winter clad only in a swimming suit, fur coat and satin slippers.

And yet in other matters, smoking for instance, they take particular pleasure in defying convention. And usually they defy it for no other reason than that it is smart to do so.

Notes From a Dean's Clinic

By G. C. SELLERY

ON "HOW TO BE FRIENDLY WITH A DEAN"

The college dean is a product of the division of labor. The development of a variety of courses with a solid core of flexible requirements and a periphery of electives partly explain why he is. The humane idea that irregularities should be "regularizable," that every difficulty should be considered from the side of equity as well as of rule, account for him in some measure. The better and worse sequence of studies, depending upon the student goal, which he has to know about, render his existence almost desirable. Clashes between personal need and official requirements, which he can obviate or ameliorate, help to explain him. The painful necessity of eliminating the loafer and floater as soon as the demonstration of their quality is complete, making essential the lodgement of a final "yes" or "no" somewhere, partly accounts for his existence.

How can one be friendly with a dean? It is best, I believe, to tell him all pertinent facts at the start, to "put all the cards on the table". He is not influenced one way or the other by costume or looks. Nor by tears. He is moved by honesty, sincerity, courage. He likes wit and frankness, any of the flashes of personality. He has learned that those brought up in humble circumstances are rather more inclined to value their educational opportunities than are the sons and daughters of affluence or of liberal allowances, and that those acquainted with need and narrow circumstances have compensations.



That Skyrockets will be a service to the student body of Wisconsin by its bringing forth of the history of Ban-Hellic Greece has been assured. We have received 49,268 letters of congratulations upon our splendid ideas. Methuselah and Circe's Piggie sat down, and read them over in a few minutes last night, and found a few that we feel should be demonstrative of the backing that is behind us.

For instance, says Earl Cus-sel Rish, professor of history, "Ah I am ah indeed ah happy to hear ah of the mammoth ah task that ah Skyrockets is ah undertaking. I feel ah that the results ah shall be ah very entertaining."

We agree. Then says Eugene Bugh Eyernee, associate professor of history, "I'll say that youse guys have sure got the idea now. I've always wanted to get the lowdown on the Phi Delts."

Richard I. MostofZev, another history prof., tells us, "Skyrockets is entering upon an important piece of research. The value of the information will not be possible to calculate be."

So, read readers, trim thy eyelashes, and watch Skyrockets for the great expose.

Recent news tells us that the national organization of the Delta Gammas has created a house of distress. Application blanks that remain after the local group has filled out theirs will be passed out on the Hill soon.

FELIX CAT ANNOUNCED THAT HE WAS MAKING HIS LIVING BY THE PEN AS HE DROPPED A LETTER IN THE MAIL BOX TO HIS MAMMA AND PAPA.

Did jus ever stop to think what would happen if fraternities were abolished by our legislature? Imagine what would happen. They'd probably all reorganize into clubs with a definite purpose in view.

For instance: The Psi Yuz would probably reorganize with the determination to take in only such men as have one good suit, so that they could have their picture taken to put in the Badger without feeling humiliated. The Sigma Nuts would probably adopt the resolution to make Gorgy Roberts practice "Dreamer of Dreams" until he knew the words.

The Gamma Phis would probably resolve to be more careful in rushing in the future. The Thetas would try to determine what on earth possessed them to build near the A. T. O. S.

The Phi Gamms would try to determine whether or not there is a Santa Claus. The Kappas would probably

resolve to take in beautiful women, so that somebody in the house could get a Prom date.

The Delts would probably continue with their present determination, which is to provide a home for homeless Orpheum entertainers.

The Tekes would undoubtedly resolve to paint the town red if Doc Spooner could become eligible again.

The Betas would adopt the resolution never to get Santa Claus drunk at another party.

And so forth. If we can concoct any more, they'll be in the next Sunday edition.

TRI DELTS NOTICE

"Vot's the name of your fraternity?"

"Phi Phi Phi."

"I heard you da first time."

Dear Editor:

We are two kind-hearted girls, good looking, and with pleasing personalities. Up to the present time we have been unable to lavish our love on anybody but ourselves. No one but our pet mosquito desires it. Please give us the secret of success.

Yours seeking the light,
H. H. H. and Soft Soapy Susie.

Recommendations from our love question department are:

1. You should have known better than to pledge Alpha Gamma Delta.

2. Don't seek the light; turn it off.

3. Act like an A. O. Pi, and they will think that you are something that you aren't, but you will attain success.

4. Get in touch with us after exams are over.

5. Quit stealing the original H. H. H.'s stuff.

Dear Editor:

I am a young girl of 14 years of age, and I am in love with a man 96 years old. He says that he cares for me a lot, but he goes around with a lot of other girls. What shall I do? ... Broken-Hearted.

Answer: Hang around and wait until he settles down, and then grab him.

Dear Editor:

I am a very handsome man, 21 years of age. I have a lot of money, and am a wonderful dresser, in fact, Pete E. F. G. H. Burns gets a lotta ideas out of the stuff I wear. I belong to absolutely the swellest frat club in the school and yet I don't get away with the wimmen. What's the answer? ... Anxious.

Answer: You can't disguise your hand writing, Johnny McCausland. Just remember, that "he who tooteth noteth hith owneth hormeth geteth alleth the grapeths."

So closes the introduction of CIRCE'S PIGGIE.

The Readers' Say-So

WHOSE RINK IS IT?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

A large amount of interest in the game of hockey is aroused in the student body this year. An interfraternity league is now organized and the game will be given a trial as an intramural sport.

One of the essentials of this game is a hockey rink. Unfortunately the university has only one at the present time. To date only the varsity team has been allowed to use the rink. The rink now has sufficient ice and could be used by other teams, including fraternity teams, independent teams and the freshman team, when not in use by the varsity.

The new hockey coach, Mr. Iverson has given full control of this rink. While apparently having the best interests of the school at heart, Mr. Iverson is certainly not allowing this rink to be used to best advantage.

The varsity hockey team was in Janesville Thursday and Friday, but Coach Iverson refused to allow any other team to hold their practice on the idle rink. He also refused to allow six fraternities' teams, which

had been told to meet Friday night, to use the rink. He ordered that they be instructed in the rink on the lower campus which is not lighted and which is used for public skating. It is hardly fair to ask beginners to learn to play hockey in the dark.

However, Mr. Iverson has arranged to have girls practice hockey four afternoons a week under his direction using the varsity rink at 4:30 p. m.

This is certainly a sad state of affairs.

The freshman team, especially, should be given all possible opportunity to develop its ability for it is training material for next year's varsity team.

There is undoubtedly some laxity at present in the athletic department due to the impending change in director. However, the need of at least one more rink and more use of the varsity rink is an absolute necessity if hockey is to be an intramural sport.

If the present conditions continue the only chance for men, not out for the varsity, to practice and play hockey is to wear skirts in a lady-like manner. This is unfair as Haresfoot members will have an undue advantage.

J. M. WANENMACHER, GRAD.

WISCONSIN SIXTH IN ALIEN ENROLLMENT

200 Foreign Students Choose University For American Education—Lockwood

Wisconsin stands first in the six colleges of the country as a place to which foreign students come for education, according to Dr. Howard H. Lockwood, executive secretary of the national committee on friendly relations among foreign students. Dr. Lockwood spent Friday and Saturday at the university conferring with foreign students at the Y. M. C. A.

"In choosing a college, students from other countries try to come to the place which affords them the best opportunity, not only for study, but also to get the fullest possible knowledge and contact with American customs and people," said Dr. Lockwood. "Wisconsin has approximately 200 of the 10,000 foreign students in this country. Few people realize the opportunity which they have in making the acquaintance of these people, who come from the best parts of foreign society," he stated.

Dr. Lockwood pointed out that a large number of foreign students graduating here go back to their home countries, and become leaders in politics, business and the professions there. Approximately 75 per cent of the foreign students come from the Orient.

The national committee with which Dr. Lockwood is connected has been established since 1911 with headquarters in New York.

Advice is given to prospective students, and a representative meets newcomers at the dock when they arrive. Approximately 105 nationalities are represented in the colleges of the country, the largest number being at Columbia university.

The foreign student committee of the Y. M. C. A., headed by Don Bloodgood '25, took charge of conference and meetings while Dr. Lockwood was at the university.

Ohio, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Combine in Humor Composing

The January issue of the Octopus will combine the best humor of the campuses of Northwestern university and the Ohio State university. This is the first time that the Octopus has combined with the Ohio Sun Dial and the Purple Parrot of Northwestern or any other.

One of the features in the Octy is an essay on crossword puzzles, and some humorous sketches by Don Barcy of Ohio, entitled "Do You Know Them." Bobby Segal, editor of the Ohio Sun Dial, has written a humorous article, "Tiny Bedtime Bits," for this issue. Don Trenary of Wisconsin has written an article "How to Get Rid of Your Roommate" for this issue.

The cover which is in red, blue, brown, and black, was drawn by "Hank" Lathers. Kenneth Kehl '26 and Jeff Greer, '28 both of Wisconsin, have contributed full page

BASHFORD CLUB WILL BRING CHURCH LEADERS

The Bashford club, a student organization composed of those who are proposing to enter the employ of the church upon graduation, as ministers, missionaries, mission school teachers, and association secretaries, announces that the regular Thursday noon luncheon meetings at the Wesley Foundation will be devoted to study of important topics.

The following topics will be taken up: "The Church and Its World Program," "Types of Employment Offered by the Churches," "Preparation for Service in the Church."

Archie Henry '26, chairman, assures fellow members that during the coming semester a variety of capable leaders, including Dr. Harris Franklin Rall, a professor at Northwestern university, and author; Bishop Charles Edward Locke of St. Paul area; the Rev. J. M. Walters, D. D., of Madison; and Wilbur F. Tomlinson, D. D., of Eau Claire, district superintendent, will be before the club.

drawings. John Pussey, editor of the Purple Parrot, has a number of drawings; and Dick Graft of Ohio, has also contributed art humor.

WASHINGTON—Congressional action was completed today on the urgent deficiency bill carrying among other items \$150,000,000 for tax refunds.

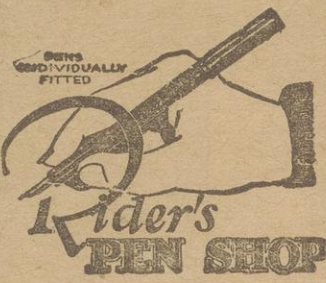
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Take no chances with
YOUR PEN.

A poor pen may cost
you a good mark.
Trade in your old
wreck for a

RIDER Masterpen

holds enough ink to
last all your exams at
one filling. Get it right
away at



650 State St.
Located with
McKillop Art Co.

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 in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

PROM USHERS.

Men interested in ushering at Prom should call Edwin Morgenroth at B. 6144.

FROM ROOMS

Men who wish to secure rooms for their lady friends during Prom, call Dorothy Strauss at B. 6719.

DISCUSSION GROUP

The discussion group in Jewish literature will meet at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday at Hillel foundation.

APIS CLUB

The Apis club will meet at 6:30

o'clock next Tuesday evening in the Entomology building. After supper Ernest Ehrigott '27 will talk and there will be an election of officers.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Tryouts for the Girls' Glee club for first sopranos will be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow in Music hall.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Rabbi Sol Landman will lecture at Hillel foundation tonight at 7:30 o'clock on "A Jewish View of Jesus."

OCTOPUS COPY

The deadline for copy for the Palm Beach number of the Octopus is Wednesday. All those who are contributing to this issue, please see that your contributions reach the Octopus office by Wednesday.

CORNHUSKERS PRAISE LOCAL CO-OP HOUSES

"The four co-operative women's houses at the University of Wisconsin are one of the items that the progressive campaign orators forgot to mention when they were extolling the virtues of the La Fol-

lette state last fall, where the people are the rulers."

This statement appeared in the Daily Nebraskan, student paper, in connection with a description of the manner in which the houses are run. The plan is a very favorable one, according to the paper.

"The university has a lively interest in the venture and helps by renting university-owned houses, heated and lighted by the university power plant, at low figures. Alumni who at one time have been members of one of these groups contribute generously toward pictures, hangings, and even such luxuries as phonographs."

OTTAWA, Ont.—Resolutions urging the Canadian government to protest to the American government against the application of the quota law to Canadian citizens were passed by the allied trade council.

IS YOUR PEN READY FOR
EXAMS
RIDER WILL REPAIR IT.



TONIGHT—Plantation Dinnah at the Irving

In the days when "Cunel" Starbottle officiated at all disputes between gentlemen—though he never participated—when high hats and varnished boots marked the "blue-bloods" of the old South from the "trash" above the Ohio, Virginia's fame for courtesy was almost as great as her fame for ham.

Our chef has discarded his varnished boots—and put his high hat in mothballs—but he still has that marvelous knack of cooking as it can only be done in the South—

And so THE IRVING announces for tonight its Plantation Dinner with a dozen delightful dainties of the old South—

Our Plantation Menu

- VIRGINIA BAKED HAM
(Firm, red, and well-baked)
- FRIED CHICKEN
(Crisp and brown—special large portions at thirty cents)
- STEAMED BROWN BREAD
(Starbottle's favorite)
- SWEET POTATO CUSTARD
(Tiny yellow lake of creamy custard—positively its first appearance in Madison)
- CORN OYSTERS
(Yum—yum yum yum—yum yum)
- APPLE FRITTERS
(Red-brown darlings—eaten with the woody delight of maple syrup)

Service Hours

Breakfast
7-9

Luncheon
11:30-1:15

Dinner
5:30-7

The Irving

(Sterling Court at Irving Place)

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Eleanor F. Riley Becomes Bride of Alexander R. Grant

The wedding of Eleanor Farrell Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Riley, and Alexander Richardson Grant, of Chicago, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Riley, 1146 Oakridge avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. G. Allison in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends.

The bride was graduated from the university in 1921 and while here was prominent in dancing and dramatics. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Grant also attended the university and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now in business in Chicago. The young couple will make their home in Chicago.

Announce Betrothal of Leota Z. Bongey to W. P. Schoenoff

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bongey, 823 South Park street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leota Z. Bongey, to Waldemar P. Schoenoff '24, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. August F. Schoenoff, Menomonee, Wisconsin.

Miss Bongey has been an active worker in the industrial department in the Y. W. C. A. and has been employed in the Loan Department of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company for the past four years.

Mr. Schoenoff is a member of the Beta Phi Theta fraternity, graduating from the electrical engineering department of the university last June. He is now connected with the Commonwealth-Edison company of Chicago. The wedding will take place the latter part of March.

Regents Will Aid in Birge Reception on Tuesday Night

Regents of the university will assist President E. A. Birge and Miss Anna Birge in receiving at the biennial reception at President Birge's home, 772 Langdon street, next Tuesday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock.

The affair, which is for members of the state legislature regents of the university, deans of the various colleges, and heads of departments, is arranged in order that the legislators may meet the regents.

Regents of the university at present, most of whom will assist in receiving the guests are: Gilbert E. Seaman, Milwaukee; Miss Zona Gale, Portage; Fred E. Bachman, Appleton; John C. Schmidtman, Manitowoc; A. J. Horlick, Racine; Daniel H. Grady, Portage; Harry L. Butler, Madison; Miss Leola M. Hirschman, Milwaukee; Theodore Kronshage, Jr., Milwaukee; Miss Elizabeth A. Waters, Fond du Lac; D. O. Mahoney, Viroqua; Franklin A. Nace, Iola; John E. Cashman, Denmark; Ben F. Faast, Eau Claire; and C. B. Casperson, Frederic.

The annual reception of President Birge and Miss Birge for the faculty of the university will be held in March.

KLUCHOLM IMPROVING AFTER AUTO SMASHUP

The condition of Clyde K. Klucholm, freshman class president, who was injured severely in an automobile collision Friday, was much improved yesterday. Although Klucholm was badly cut and weakened by a considerable loss of blood, he is able to be up and around today.

Motor Coaches

Speedy, luxurious travel at low cost. Frequent service on regular schedules. Connections for all points. Arrange now for special chartered trips. Call Union Bus Station—Badger 4110.

**Wisconsin Power
and Light Company**

In the Churches

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10:30—Morning service. Sermon by the Rev. George L. Cady, of New York City. Music by the vested chorus, Prof. Edgar B. Gordon, director.

5:00—C. E. social hour, supper and meeting.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Classes in the Bible meet Sunday as usual at the Wesley Foundation: Freshmen, 9:30, Eaton parlor; sophomores in Room C, at 9:30; Junior-Senior class under Professor Merriam in audience room at 9:30; graduates at 12, under Prof. Franz Aust in Eaton parlor.

CONGREGATIONALISTS TO HEAR NEW YORKER

The pulpit of the First Congregational church is to be occupied this morning by the Rev. George L. Cady of New York City, one of the prominent preachers of the country. The Rev. Robins W. Barstow, pastor of the church, is in Chicago, attending a meeting of the board of directors of the National Council of Congregational churches.

PALESTINE BUILDERS TO HEAR KAHLENBERG

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg addresses the Palestine builders at their fortnightly meeting at 10:30 o'clock this morning in Lathrop hall. His subject is "Jewish Influences on University Education."

Women Pursue Jobs; How About Man's Inalienable Rights?

Although a number of women graduating from the university each year marry immediately, the percentage not subject to Dan Cupid's attacks and who follow a vocation is sufficient to warrant W. S. G. A. in maintaining a vocational service for women since 1914 in the university.

Information on what women are doing in the world and concerning what they can do if they begin specializing while in college, is kept on file by this vocational committee in the office of Mrs. C. B. Flett, Lathrop hall; and it is available to any woman who is interested in selecting a life career or wanting to know the requirements of a specific

vocation. Besides this source of information a staff of 15 technical advisors is maintained in the faculty to give advice in their special fields.

There are several women foresters in the United States. Forestry is a new profession, the field work of which is not considered a suitable profession for women to undertake because of its severe physical requirements, although there is no limitation in the forest research laboratories, one of which is maintained here.

Girls, do you want to be dentists? There is a narrow field here but the most beneficial and popular field for women in this line is in oral hygiene which is merely being a dental nurse, the oral referring not to a woman's ability to talk but to "mouth."

"Study agriculture, women, and keep young," is the advice in a bulletin on "Opportunities in Agriculture." Research keeps the mind young and growing. Agricultural research affords opportunities that make for health, long life and physical strength. The largest opportunities for women, in this field, is in the extension service, the purpose of which is to distribute instruction and information in agriculture and home economics to the entire rural population. The majority of the women in this service are trained in home economics but some are specialists in agricultural subjects, seed analysis, editors, and leaders of boy's and girl's clubs.

Pharmacy has attracted women in small numbers but is of increasing interest to them. In many hospitals the pharmacists are women, and women trained in this line are working in government and industrial laboratories. In drug stores they are seldom found as managers but as clerks.

Curiosity is a characteristic of woman, hence her success in the line of Anthropology is explained in part. Research in this often takes the form of exploration in the most unfrequented parts of the world. The man or woman often goes to live among the wild tribes of the less known parts of the world to study the habits and behavior of these people, or else they dig up old bones and buried villages. Extensive studies are carried on among the Indians in this country. Their languages, habits of agriculture, music, and manner of living are subjects of research in which woman holds her own with man. Some women serve as curators in museums and have complete charge of arranging displays and compiling information in the anthropology department.

IS YOUR PEN READY FOR
EXAMS
RIDER WILL REPAIR IT

WAITING FOR A NAME!

Girls, here's a chance to easily earn an extra \$5! For the Barber Shop that formerly was the Duncan Bobby Shoppe needs a name. For that purpose, a contest is being held.

Here are the rules of the contest:

1. Open to girls only.
2. Sender must give name and address when submitting a name.
3. Contest closes Feb. 6th.
4. Prize, \$5.

Get busy, girls, and earn an easy five dollars.

668 State St.

Above Lawrence's

MEAT

**Goeden & Kruger
Inc.**

F. 500

Madison Cafeteria

(FORMERLY THE "4C")

Highly Appreciates the Stamp of Approval

which the general public has placed on this institution. Neither effort nor expense is being spared in rendering the highest type of service to our patrons who have been so helpful in making this ONE OF THE FIEST CAFETERIAS IN THE NORTHWEST.

Our cheerful and inviting
surroundings will make your

Sunday Meals A Genuine Pleasure

Dinner 11:30 to 1:45

Supper 5-7

Music—Instrumental and Vocal

Miss Mae Lindsay, Manager

Like Cinderella of old—



As did Cinderella long ago, the Co-ed on "Prom" night becomes a princess.

The spirit of the occasion, the soft light and swaying figures, her charming self clad in a gown as soft as fairy gossamere—these spell enchantment. Star dust (lovely brilliants on chiffon), bits of the sunrise in pale tinted georgette—her "Prom" gown if chosen among the new models we have obtained for her is as lovely as any that a fairy godmother might concoct, and they are priced only \$50 and up.

Simpson's

STEBBINS ART IS PLACED ON EXHIBIT

Earlier art Works of University Instructor on Display in Historical Museum

A group of oil paintings by Roland Stewart Stebbins, instructor of drawing and painting in the applied arts course, will be on display at the Historical museum, fourth floor of the library, for the remainder of this month.

The display comprises 46 of Mr. Stebbins' paintings. Some of them have been done recently. Some of his earlier pieces have been placed in the exhibit to afford spectators the chance of seeing the contrast between Mr. Stebbins' earlier and his later styles of work.

In the older group examples of which are hung on the south side of the exhibition room, "there is no pretense to pure color but more for texture and tone," according to the pamphlet posted near the works. "In his modern work, however, he wishes to portray the illusion of light on objects, which is after all, the prismatic colors of nature as seen in the rainbow or through a prism."

Many of Mr. Stebbins' pictures portray scenes from this locality, although others are New England pictures, painted along the Maine coast and near Boston. Some of the pictures which Madison people may recognize are: "Spring, Lake Mendota," "Red Barn, College Hills," "Row Boat, Lake Wingra," "Inlet, Lake Mendota" and others of nearby places.

Mr. Stebbins received his art training in Europe, having been admitted to the Royal academy of Munich, Bavaria, at the age of 19. After returning to America he studied under Joseph De Camp, one of America's portrait painters.

3,000 ARE VACCINATED AT UNIVERSITY CLINIC

Approximately 3,000 students have been vaccinated at the clinic up to the present time. Those whose vaccination has not been successful should be re-vaccinated unless one

Dr. Lorenz's Captor to Be Prosecuted For Making Arrest

MEXICO CITY — The port captain of Progreso, Yucatan, is held responsible for the arrest of Dr. W. F. Lorenz, chairman of the Wisconsin state board of control, who with other members of his party were found aboard the wrecked vessel Ruth on Perez Island and later imprisoned on charges of clandestine fishing in Mexican waters.

The foreign department is notified that Dr. Lorenz has been freed and that the port captain is to be tried for exceeding his authority by ordering the arrest without notifying the proper officials.

D. G. Reid, American Tin Plate King, Dead

NEW YORK—Daniel Gray Reid, 67, known as the "Tin Plate King" died today at his home here of pneumonia.

Mr. Reid in addition to his interest in the tin plate industry, was a director of the U. S. Steel Corp. at his death. He was one of the organizers of the American Tin Plate Co. He rose from messenger boy in a Richmond, Ind., bank to position of influence in the financial world.

Hurley Saloonkeeper to Face New Slaying Trial

HURLEY, Wis.—Paul Santini, Hurley saloonkeeper, will again have to stand trial for the slaying of Oscar Nordby, Hurley blacksmith.

The jury was discharged today after a little more than 44 hours of deliberating in a vain effort to reach a decision. It was indicated that the majority of jurors favored conviction of Santini.

of two or three previous vaccinations has taken.

According to Dr. Mowry, students should be re-vaccinated if at the end of 14 or 16 days their first one is not a success. If students have been vaccinated before for the disease and the vaccination has not taken it is not necessary to repeat now.

No students have the disease nor are any under quarantine because of it. There are only two cases in Madison, only mild forms and not the dangerous black small pox. These are almost cured.

RICE LAW CLUB ENDS SEMESTER'S PROGRAM

The Rice Law club brought its first semester work to a close Thursday afternoon, when the last of the cases was argued. The decision given in the last case, one of the proximate cause, was in favor of the representative of the plaintiff, Alex Soraka.

Winners of the three previous cases are Archie Siegel, Samuel Levitin, and Maynard Berglund, all first year law students.

The argument prepared by Alex Soraka was chosen as the best one given this semester in the Rice club.

Italian Envoy to U. S. Backs Mussolini Rule

NEW YORK—Praise of Premier Mussolini and the Fascisti government and criticism of the opposition parties, were voiced today by Don Gelasio Caetani, Italian ambassador to the United States, in a speech before the Italian chamber of commerce.

Pleading, first, for a better understanding of the Italian political situation, he said that Italy, unlike Northern nations, was not adapted to the parliamentary form of government.

Elsie Clark Sings Popular "Blues" at Orpheum This Week

Elsie Clark, phonograph artist, is coming to the Orpheum theater for four days starting today. Miss Clark is known as a singer in many homes, for she has been one of the popular phonograph singers. Her specialty is the type of song commonly called "blues." With her is Nelson Story, pianist, whose ability at the piano lends zest to her singing.

"A Corking Revue" is a spectacular revue of songs and dances, intermingled with comedy and is presented by a quintet of male artists. The men make their appearance in costumes and the stage settings are carried out in the colors giving the act an artistic and colorful touch. The inimitable trio of entertainers the Johnsons—Jess, Mortimer and Willard are the featured members of the company and they are capably assisted by Messrs. Judson and Williams.

Senator Murphy, "The People's Choice," is one of the statesmen

who does not make laws but does make fun.

Raymond Bond presents "The Worm," a comedy written by Mr. Bond and presented by the original New York cast.

Worden Brothers the novelty upside down foot jugglers, present "Featuring a Fete of Feats by the Feet."

Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA BUILDS NEW BOOTHS

Christmas vacation witnessed many new improvements in the every day life of the university, and one of these which has been just completed during the past week is the construction of booths in the cafeteria of the University Y. M. C. A. Across the front of the cafeteria, booths have been built, some seating four people comfortably but which will seat six if necessary, and others of a larger size which seat from six to twelve people.

NEW YORK—Grand Duke Boris of Russia arrived on the Olympic today with the grand Duchess for an indefinite stay in America "on pure pleasure bent" as the Duke put it.



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A Correctly Styled Tuxedo

Ours are the latest style; the fabrics, needlework and silk linings are of the finest quality that give satisfaction and comfort.

You'll want one that you are sure is "right." It'll add pleasure to the prom.

We have a complete stock of shirts, shoes, scarfs, and neckwear to complete or renew your outfit

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8 Suits Pressed\$2.50
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\$5 Value in Cleaning and Pressing..\$3.25

CORRECT CLEANERS

409 N. Lake Street
Call F. 4790 and a Representative Will Call on You

Special Sunday Dinner

at the

College Refectory

672 State St.

Chicken Rice Soup
Roast Goose Chicken a la King
Fresh Vegetables
Delicious Salads

Home Made Pies

Mince Apple
Washington Cream Pumpkin

Fresh Strawberry Sundae

CALLS DISARMING LEAGUE'S PROBLEM

Miss Wambaugh Tells of Peace
Efforts in Progress at
Geneva

"Disarmament is the greatest problem before the world and is being worked on by the League of Nations which is virtually the battleground between the small states and the great," declared Miss Sarah Wambaugh, former member of the secretariat of the League of Nations, speaking before about 200 members and guests of the Civic club at the Loraine hotel Saturday noon. She has spent a large part of her time since the war on the investigating of conditions in Europe.

"The League constantly is digging up old rocks of ancient hatred. It is trying to make countries clean and safe for future generations," she declared.

"One of the greatest problems before Europe today is the problem of democracy. Germany especially is struggling to maintain democracy. A great many of the pastors, army officers and peasants, remain monarchists, the latter for the reason that the condition of the land remains the same. But for the most part, the people there are republicans and I have every confidence that they will win out. People in Poland who have never known anything about politics lately have been enfranchised.

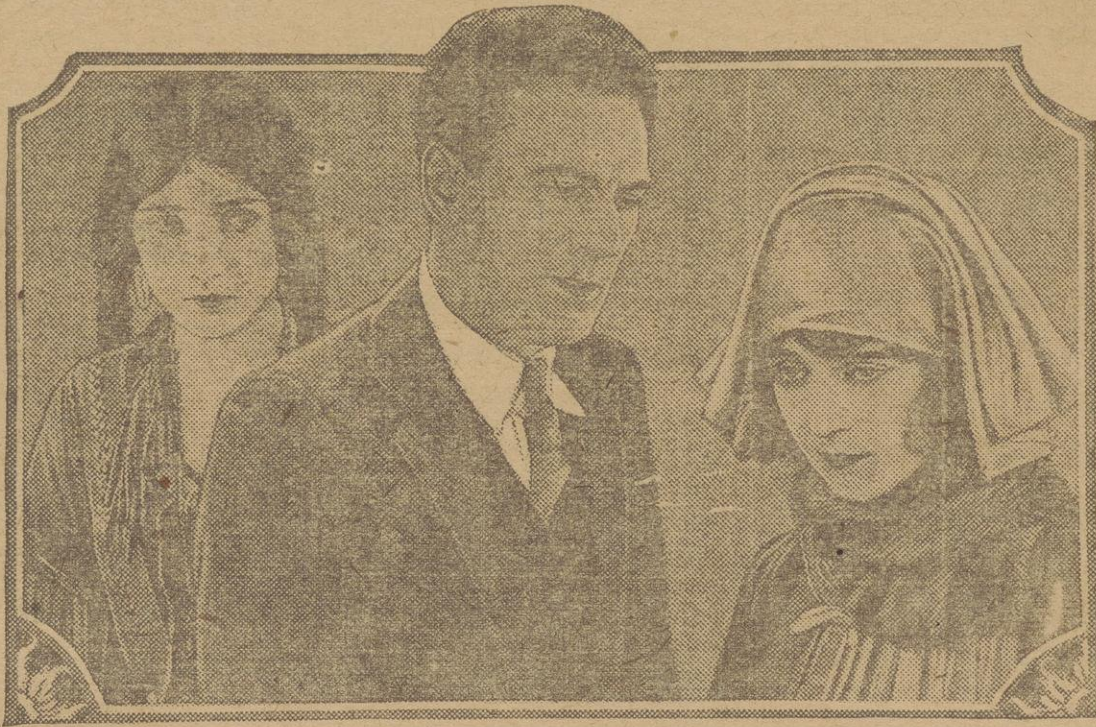
"The problem of minorities is the second greatest problem in Europe. The majorities have become minorities in the very countries where they were the oppressors.

Mrs. Edna Shynoweth was appointed

as a representative of the Civic club on the committee to examine qualifications for a new chief of police. This committee was organized by the Dane County League of Women Voters and is made up of women from every woman's civic organization in the city.

Mrs. A. J. Marschall and Mrs. J. W. Jackson were appointed as members of a standing committee to investigate social conditions in the city.

Scene From "Tongues of Flame" at the Parkway



AGRIC-TRIANGLE WILL ELECT OFFICERS TODAY

The Agric-Triangle Country Life club will hold election of officers in Lathrop parlors at a meeting from 9 to 10:15 o'clock this morning. The meeting will be presided over by John P. Anderson '25, president. Due to the fact that election will take some time there will not be a speaker, but a musical program will be given. At the next meeting of the club, to be held next Sunday morning, will be held the annual breakfast and inauguration of officers.

2 Carferries are Held Fast In Lake Ice

STURGEON BAY, Wis.—Carferries No. 6 and 5, two of the largest in the Ann Arbor fleet, are held fast in huge windrows of ice at the mouth of Green Bay. The boats are in no immediate danger because the lake is calm. The temperature dropped to eight below zero last night.

IS YOUR PEN READY FOR
EXAMS
RIDER WILL REPAIR IT.

THE MAJESTIC PLAYERS

PRESENT

The Season's Fastest and Funniest Farce Comedy

Not Tonight Dearie

Starts
Sunday Matinee

YOU'LL NEVER SEE A BETTER AND FUNNIER ONE



Luther Memorial Church

University Avenue

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Services.....10:45
Bible School..... 9:30
Student Bible Classes..... 9:30
Luther League 6:45

You Are Invited to Make This Your Church Home

CHURCH OFFICE
B. 7855

A. J. SOLDAN, Pastor
Tel. B. 177

A NEW DESSERT

*Tiedeman's
Extrehevy Malted*
(FROZEN)

A delicious and healthful dessert—to be served the same as Ice Cream

Tiedeman's Pharmacy

702-704 University Avenue

MADISON

4 DAYS 4

from 1:00 to 11:00



**PETER
PAN**
Is Coming

RICHARD DIX in "A MAN MUST LIVE"

Fighting New York for a living. See Richard Dix come through. A drama with a punch and sure heart appeal.

MAN, 32, world war veteran, wishes position; anything nothing too hazardous; must live. Farnell, Box, 402.

"THE HUNT"
Two Act Comedy
From a story by
Richard Harding Davis
LATEST NEWS

ART : AND : LETTERS

Music - Travel - Literature - Painting - Poetry

South American
Tour Planned For
Student Travelers

An opportunity to visit the famous universities of South America, the University of Buenos Aires and the University of La Plata, to take part in the brilliant social and intellectual life in Buenos Aires, called by the Europeans, the Paris of the South, because of its beautiful architecture, operas, and theaters, will be given to the group of students who will go on the trip conducted to South America by the romance language department.

This trip is planned to interest not only those students who wish to perfect their knowledge of Spanish, but also for persons interested in the geographical and economical phases of the country. Arrangements may be made with Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, head of the romance language department. It will last from June to September.

An ocean voyage from New York, a trip through the Panama canal, a visit to the republics of the Pacific, a transcontinental trip from Santiago, Chile, to Buenos Aires, Argentine, and the trip home by the way of Brazil, is the tentative itinerary planned.

Will Cross Andes

The railroad trip across the continent, through the Andes mountains, will offer to the traveler many beautiful vistas of snow covered mountain peaks 18,000 feet high, and so steep is the elevation which the train must climb that cog wheels are necessary. The train will cross the famous pampas of Argentine, literally oceans of grass covered plains.

In Chile the nitrate fields and copper mines will be visited, and a stop will be made in the land of the wealthy Inca Indians.

The party will make the most extended stay in Buenos Aires. Argentine then will be having its winter season, and the French, Spanish and Italian opera and theatrical countries will be presenting the plays and operas which were given in Europe the previous season.

POET ARRESTED FOR
SEDITION YELLS "FAKE"

In the early 1800's all England was agog with rumors of invasion just as it was ten years ago, and Kent and Sussex were the natural points of attack. Alfred Ollivant, recreating in 'Devil Dare' those hysterical days when Napoleon was hovering off the channel coast and playing hide and seek with Lord Nelson, draws an amusing historical parallel in a letter to his publishers, Doubleday, Page & Company. Then, as in the early days of the Great War, every other person was suspected of being a spy.

"William Blake, the poet, was arrested in 1803 at Gelpham on the coast, just at my back, on the ground of sedition. He was tried at Chichester in January, 1804.

"Two dragoons testified that they had heard him say—'D— the King! D— his subjects! D— his soldiers! They are all slaves! When Bony comes it will be cut-throat for cut-throat!' Blake yelled out—'Fake! Fake!' and he was acquitted—Republican Rouge he was."

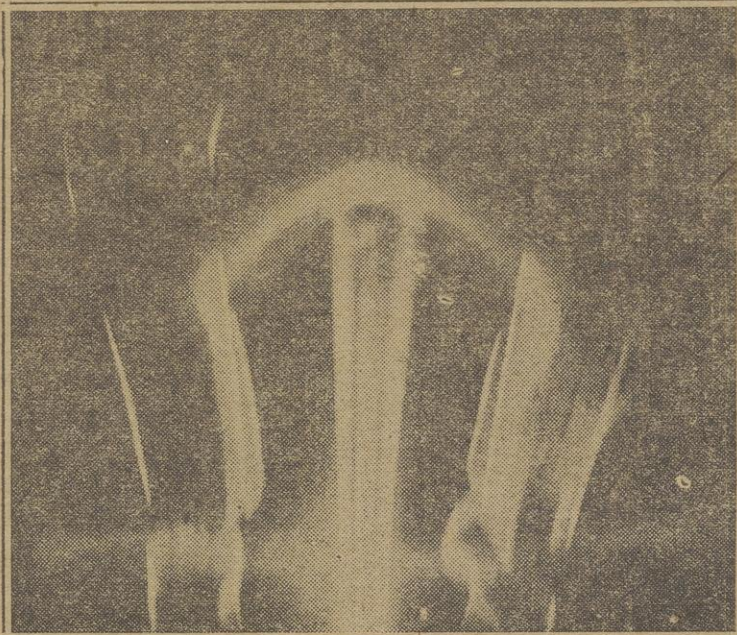
Are Fraternity Men as
Vain as Their
Sisters?

Why should the vanity and extravagance of the women students always be held up as a horrible example of the younger generation's depreciation? Do these calamity howlers know that men students spend an average of \$50 or more a semester on facials, marcel and manicures? Such is the rough estimate made by the proprietor of a beauty shop on State street. This shop has an average of six men a week and says that the number is increasing.

Manicures are the most popular vice. Wonder if there is any connection between this preference and the fair manicurist. Marcel rank next.

Men object to women in their barber shops. How about posting a "for women only" sign in the beauty parlors?

Clavilux Light Forms



"If you could leap into the heart of the aurora and clutch an armful of its pendulous glory, you would only know a part of what the clavilux has to show. If you could imprison a section of the

rainbow, you would only have a fraction of what the clavilux sets before you." So says the Toronto Telegram following a showing there last season of Thomas Wilfred's marvelous instrument, the clavilux.

Between the Leaves
By A. D.

"Uncharted Waters" by Ralph Stock. Doubleday, Page and Company. \$2.

Moist earthy pungence of mangrove swamps, heavy fragrance of oleander blossoms, and the briny tang of the ocean's surf that booms upon hot glaring sand sweeps through these short stories of the South Seas.

Some of them are romantic and show that a maid in love, though a dark-skinned little island half-caste, is the same all over the world. Some are boldly adventurous, and in the outcome of the plots as well as in the setting are startling. Such is "Promotion," the story of the search for lepers. What a daughter did, whose diseased father was discovered and isolated on "Lep's Island," is gruesome in its unexpectedness.

Jealousy in its fiercest mood is one of the many themes of these tales and is handled in a stirring fashion. A few of the stories are in a humorous vein.

The characters are well drawn and, like the setting, are not described apart from the story. It is by subtle infusion with plot that the depiction of characters takes place. Likewise it is through the action and conversation of the characters and the succession of incidents that the setting is immediately sensed.

The author is well qualified to write with conviction and interest of these South Sea islands and their people, for he has a plantation of his own in their midst. His experience includes participation in the world war, punching cows in the northwest, and mining in Canada.

In "Grey Face" (Doubleday, Page & Company) Sax Rohmer pits against Douglas Corey and his chief, Sir John Nevinston, Commissioner of Police, a foe of more than human cunning: The hypnotic grey face that acknowledges no restrictions of time and space, the fascinating Russian adventurer, who had learned the chemical secret of making synthetic diamonds, gold and silver, and the impending disaster that Corey sensed but had a difficult time in preventing, make one of Mr. Rohmer's most dramatic tales.

He is the author of many superlative horror stories such as "Dr. Fu Manchu," "The Quest of the Sacred Slipper," and "Bat Wing."

In "The Major—Diamond Buyer" (Doubleday, Page and company) L. Patrick Greene introduces to novel readers a character who is well known to the readers of Short Stories and Everybody's Magazine. In this book the major, with the nonchalant slouch that offsets his gold rimmed monocle and six feet

of spotless white ducks, walks into the biggest adventure of his checkered career.

A famous I. D. B. (illicit diamond buyer) who has matched wits for years with the South African mounted police, yet is as vigilant as they in fighting crooks, breaking up liquor peddling to the natives, and saving blacks from unscrupulous exploitations, the major finds himself drawn into a grim, three-cornered fight with the upholders of the law which he considers unjust, and with Whispering Smith, the spider, who sits in his Capetown office with his damning scrap book and blackmailing organization spinning a web of crime that reaches to all corners of South Africa.

Girl Student Spends
From \$300 to \$1,000
a Month

What does the college girl pay for her education, including all the trimmings? It sounds like a simple question in arithmetic, but it would require a knowledge of higher arithmetic, accountancy, logarithms, psychology, and the law of averages to get a satisfactory answer. It's easy enough to put down in a neat column all the expenses that naturally occur to one, to add them up and say triumphantly, "There! I've figured in everything and you should be able to get along on this much." But it's the little daily dribble, the almost constant appeal for funds for this, that, or the other charitable or organization purpose, that makes budgeting such an uncertain thing.

An estimate of expenses was made by the W. S. G. A. in 1922, which was printed in a pamphlet issued to freshman women for their guidance. This estimate was based upon inquiries made among a number of upper classmen who kept accurate accounts of their expenditures. It was found that a few women spent very lavishly, that many more spent between \$400 and \$500 a semester, and that some, by exercising strict economy and earning part of their expenses, were able to live on \$300 and even less a semester. The expenses that were listed were tuition and laboratory fees, books, room, board, and laundry, and subscriptions to campus publications.

"The average university woman whose account we handle, draws about \$80 a month," says B. R. L'Hommiedieu, cashier of the Branch Bank of Wisconsin. "Of course, there are some who draw several hundred a month, and once there was a girl whose father sent \$1,000 a month for her account—and at that, she overdrew a number of times. These cases are, of course, very much in the minority.

"The heaviest drawing," went on Mr. L'Hommiedieu, "occurs at the beginning of the semesters, and at Prom time. It is surprising what

Color Organ Brings
Novel Beauty of
Moving Light, Form

Anyone who introduces a new element of beauty into this world deserves extremely well of his fellow-men; and this Thomas Wilfred has done with his invention of the clavilux, to be seen here January 20 at the Madison high school under the auspices of the National Collegiate Players.

The clavilux, as Thomas Wilfred, the inventor, has named the light-organ, opens the door to a new art, the expression of moving color and form, which art critics are proclaiming will soon take its place as a sister of music, painting and sculpture. It has long been the vision of dreamers; Mr. Wilfred has actualized the dream and provided the instrument which visualizes it.

Light, Prehistorically Speaking
The idea of the "art of light," according to the inventor, probably had its inception in the mystic rites of prehistoric man. The cave-man, he says, can be imagined as weaving magic spells over his tribe by flourishing firebrands in weird dances about the campfire.

"Sound," he says, "was harnessed and placed at the command of the skilled player at the keyboard centuries ago. Light has had to wait for the electrical and optical developments of the last 20 years, but the young art of light has greater possibilities than any other art form because its medium is the greatest power in the universe, the source of all life."

The clavilux had its first transcontinental tour last season with a three-manual portable instrument, but the instrument in use the present season has five manuals and contains two new projection principles. Keys appear on each manual, moving two and from the operator and playing color and form almost as a pipe-organ plays sound.

How the Clavilux Works
There are 100 positions for each key, making possible almost infinite combinations of color and form and movement. The "music" or notation, is printed in figures on a 12-lined staff. A color-chord, for instance, is represented by a number of figures such as 40-35-60, and each movement of the prescribed keys to the designated positions on the numbered scale of the keyboard produces the desired figure.

The artist sits at the keyboard with the notation book before him. He releases the light by means of switches. By playing upon the keys he projects it upon the screen, molds it into form, makes the form move and change in rhythm, introduces texture and depth, and finally plays color of absolute purity in any degree of intensity.

The beams of light from the eight projectors converge on the screen; and then, in a darkened hall, through the three-limentional projection of the "color organ," the light pours from lenses at the back of the instrument and the flat white screen is made a window into space where fluid light forms are built up in fantastic compositions.

Symphony Concerts of Light?
"Light-music," according to Wilfred, "is as much an art as painting, sculpture, or dancing. It can be used in the theater to project four-dimensional stage-settings. In light compositions we aim at the abstract. We have no picture of a rose or a sunset, but instead, the glory of the sunset, the spirit of the rose." The inventor goes on to say that in a few years concerts of light will take their place beside symphony concerts and the opera.

After a concert in Cincinnati, the Enquirer of that city had to say: "It is as though Jove in delirium had waved his scepter and commanded from the genesis of life the presence of the mysterious shifting glory of the firmament, and then had nerved upon them all the color of all the sunsets of the ages, adding fire and slow moving fog, and as a last potent measure the rhythm of the universe, the surge of the sea, the rise and fall of the tides, the wind in the trees. How can cold tone possibly describe such things?"

a difference Prom makes! I've found, too, that I can usually tell when the sororities are going to have their formals."

Intellectual Ability and Defiance
of Tradition Saves Co-Education

By R. K.

Fifty years ago last commencement co-education was firmly established at Wisconsin. As Wisconsin is the leader in co-education, it may be said that it was established nationally at this time also. The direct cause was the intellectual ability of one woman of the class of 1874 and the defiance for all tradition by another of the same class.

Mrs. Lathrop Smith, a Madison resident and a member of the class of '65, the first class of women in the university, can well remember the sentiment, the intriguing problems, and the solutions of co-education in its infancy.

She is not interested in politics and other problems which interest college women of the century—her main interest is in college girls and her pet hobby is to tell about the university when she was a co-ed.

High Grades Justify Girls

"Jennie Fields is the girl to whom we owe co-education," she said. "In 1874 there appeared general sentiment against allowing girls to enter the university. The regents decided that if girls lowered scholarship as this year should prove, co-education should be eliminated. But, if the opposite proved true, co-education would have justified itself and must remain.

"Now in 1874, Jennie Fields stood at the head of everyone of her classes and every prize for which she was eligible she won. And 20 girls stayed in the university.

"Girls were not treated on the same basis as the boys, though," she continued. "At the commencement exercises, the boys always delivered their orations, while the girls meekly read their essays. But when the president called Nettie Crane's name, this was in 1874 too, she stepped on the platform, laid her paper aside, defied all tradition and gave an oration.

Men Ignore Women

"The men were very much humiliated when we first came," she said. "For more than a year they wouldn't speak to us. They ignored our existence.

"The boys lived with Professor Sterling in North hall and the girls with Professor Allen in South hall. Strangely, the girls recited in the north end of Main hall and the boys in the south end, so that our paths crossed every day; but neither spoke."

Mrs. Smith laughed—perhaps thinking of the ridiculousness of such a possibility in our day and age.

"It was not until the Castalia exhibition that we were brought together. I was secretary of Castalia at the time and sent out invitations to the president, the faculty and the students. Castalia voted a rebellion and we won.

Ice Is Broken

"After the exhibition Mrs. Sterling invited the junior and senior boys and the Castalia girls to her parlors and we all had a real good time. After that the ice was broken.

"And isn't it different now?" she asked. "The girls are 'way ahead with three nice buildings—Lathrop, Barnard, and Chadbourne—you know. We old girls never wanted to have the first woman's building called Chadbourne, because President Chadbourne was really against co-education. We wanted it called Sterling hall.

"There are only three or four of us old girls living. I'm 80 years old. When I was 20 I thought that was about the age when people were ready to step right off; but I wrote to my daughter yesterday that I didn't have any intention of stepping off quite yet."

And the sparkle in her eyes and her optimistic and happy conversation showed the possibility of remaining young in mind, at least.

Fairbanks Appears in His Greatest Success at the Strand



Harry G. Smith, real estate broker with offices in the Marston block, W. Main st., filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court this morning.

Orpheum Theatre

Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

EVERY NIGHT AT 7:15 and 9 P. M. and BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
SUNDAY MATINEE—25, 35 and 50c—No Tax 3 P. M. ALL SEATS 30c. No Tax

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CORKING REVUE

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THE POPULAR PHONOGRAPH ARTIST

ELSIE CLARK

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Nelson Story at Piano

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Kurt & Edith Kuehn A Comedy "The Lost Collar Button"

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Senator Raymond Bond

"THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE" And Original New York City Cast in "THE WORM", a Comedy by Mr. Bond

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Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon St., by 5 o'clock of preceding day.

WANTED

WANTED: Laundry work. Good service. Reasonable rates. Call for and delivered. B. 463.
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WANTED—Laundry. Special care taken. Men's repairing. Call B. 3111. No delivery. 3x16

FOR SALE

Attractive offer to obtain Prom favors. Phone B. 4770. 2x17

FOR SALE—Tenor banjo, Vega tubaphone. Excellent tone. Good condition. Call B. 5212 about noon. 3x16

FOR SALE—One pair of girl's shoe skates. Excellent bargain. Call B. 1043. 3x16

FOR SALE: Dress suit and tux, medium size, English make; also girl's new Nestor skates, medium size, reasonable, two pair skis with straps. B. 5830. 1x18

FOR SALE: German Police Dog puppies, eligible for registration. Call B. 1334 evenings.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT to men for second semester, two warm, double rooms in ideal location. 616 N. Lake, after 6 p. m. 12x9

ROOMS FOR RENT: Wanted four male students. 415 N. Park, Varsity apartment. F. 487. 6x13

FOR RENT: Nice warm room for gentleman. 427 W. Gorham, F. 894.

GIRLS: One double room with sleeping porch, 415 N. Park. B. 4608. 3x17

Garage for rent, \$5. 315 Wisconsin avenue. B. 3049. 6x17

FOR RENT: 428 N. Murray. Living room and bedroom for two women students. Usual rates. Call B. 6423. 2x18

FOR RENT: Three large double rooms close to university. B. 3971. 10x18

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SERVICE: Experienced tutoring in French and Spanish. F. 184. Sem.x30

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GAGE HATS

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CLINTON, Iowa—Ten persons were injured, two of them seriously, this morning when the third floor of the Lubbers and Bell Mfg. plant collapsed. A complete check was made of all employees in the building and all were accounted for. The two seriously hurt are Florence Claussen and Herman Stahl.



7 Days—Starting Today
CONTINUOUS DAILY—1 TO 11 P. M.

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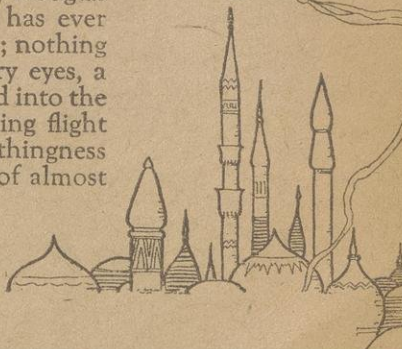
IN THE
THIEF OF BAGDAD

Take a Tip!
Attend the Matinee!

"The Thief of Bagdad" is an amazingly romantic and dramatic story, abounding in happenings, heretofore thought impossible of achievement, and told with enchanting charm. It was born of a poet's dream in Araby and developed by Douglas Fairbanks into a beautiful reality. Nothing like it has ever been attempted; nothing like it has ever been seen; nothing like it has ever been accomplished. Before your very eyes, a Magic Carpet bears the lovers over the housetops and into the clouds—a Winged Horse carries The Thief in dashing flight through the air—a Great Army is created out of nothingness by the scattering of Magic Seed. A treasure-house of almost unbelievable wonders!

"Happiness Must Be Earned"

Critics are unanimous in their opinion "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" is Fairbanks' outstanding masterpiece.

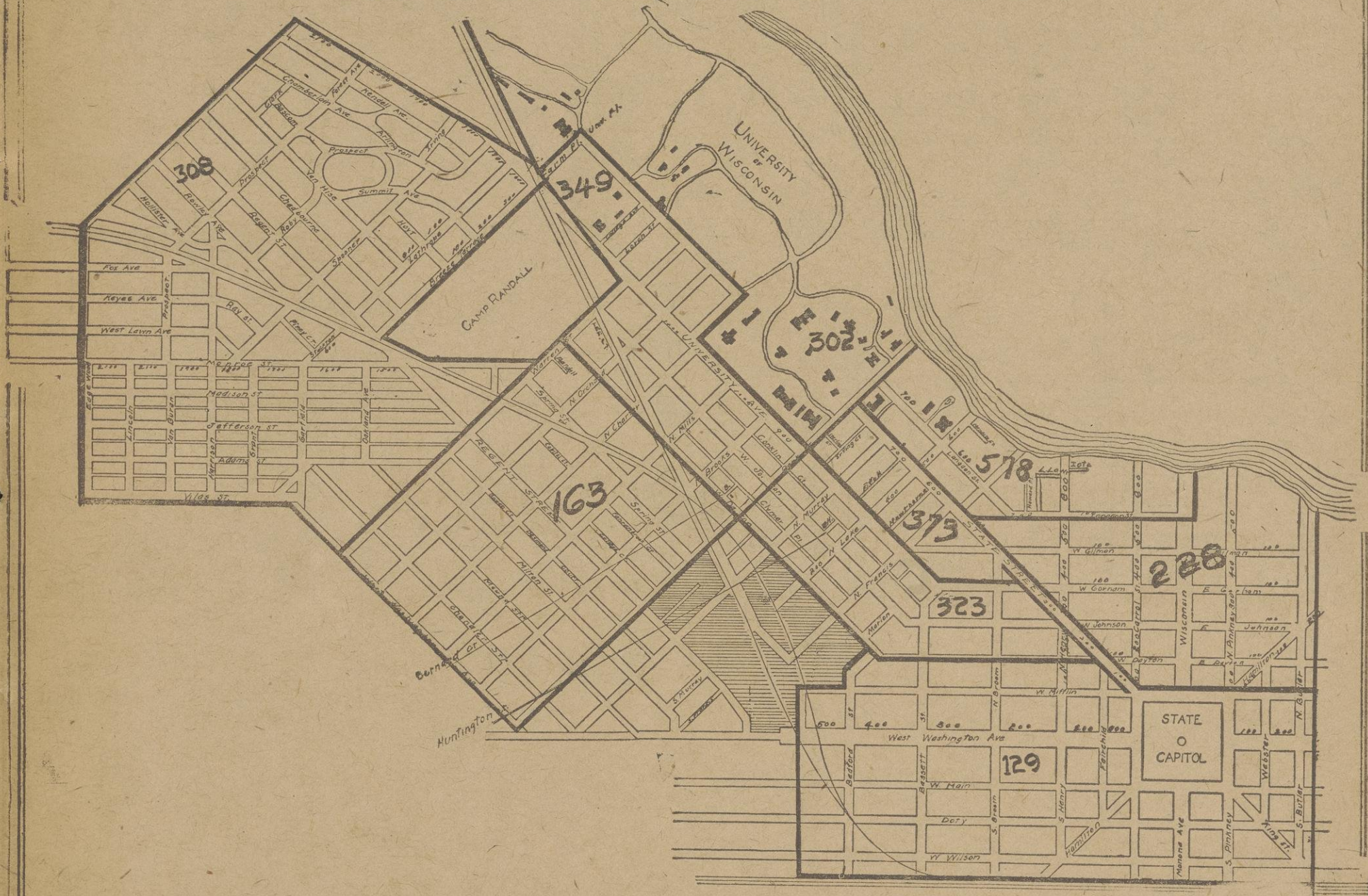


THE DAILY CARDINAL

THE ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER IN MADISON

Thoroughly Covers the University Market

Circulation Figures Nov. 10, 1924 Indicated on This Map of the Student District of Madison



The figures on the map show the distribution by carrier to students and faculty

A Total Circulation of 3300

City delivery (carrier service)	2753
City Circulation by mail	107
Out-of-town (mail list)	440
TOTAL	3300

The Daily Cardinal Has Over 15,000 Readers

A large portion of the Cardinal circulation goes to fraternities, sororities, rooming houses, and boarding houses where four or five persons read each paper.

It is evident that the Daily Cardinal is the

logical medium to use for reaching the university men and women.

Avail yourself of the benefits of Cardinal advertising by calling the Advertising Manager, Badger 6606.

Last Year Over \$20,000 Was Spent on Cardinal Advertising

We shall be glad to help you plan your advertising

We have trained copy writers from Professor Gardner's classes to write your ads.

CHANGE SUMMER SESSION FACULTY

Water Basketball Team Takes
Its Game, Winning
17-7

Continued from page 1.

philosophy, and the basis of idealism."

The physics department will stress radio, physical optics, and photography.

A new course on the Spanish Rogue novel will be given by Prof. C. D. Cool.

Harry Caplan of Cornell university, will conduct a seminar in rhetoric and oratory, and a course in argumentation and debate.

Phoneticians have a treat in store for them in the announcement that W. P. Dagget of New York city, will give two courses in phonetics and pronunciation and the science of English sounds.

Prof. Nels A. Bengtson of the University of Nebraska will give a course in the economic geography of the eastern hemisphere, and an economic geography of the United States. Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, who has returned from a recent tour of South America, will present a course on the geography of Latin America.

More than 30 courses will be offered in the School of Education, most of which will be given by the 13 new faculty members. These new members are as follows, C. J. Anderson, assistant state superintendent; Prof. Ralph E. Carter, the University of Indiana; Essie Chamberlain, Oak Park high school; T. W. Gosling, Madison; Dr. Richard O. Stoops, York, Pa.; Prof. Guy M. Whipple, Michigan; Elizabeth Woods and Helen Davis, chemical

psychology, state department of instruction; Eudora Bishop, West High school, Cleveland, Ohio; Prof. H. W. Schmidt, manual art, Wisconsin state department of public instruction; Mrs. P. Turner, the Wisconsin state board of vocational education; Prof. A. H. Edgerton, and J. M. Dorrans.

The department of physical education has two new instructors, Janet Cumming, University of Michigan, and Olga Anderson, Texas university. Miss H'Doubler will give her classes in interpretive dancing during the summer session.

The home economic department will have Elizabeth Amery of the state department of public instruction, Dover, Del.; and Mrs. Margaret Johnston, who will offer advance courses for teachers, and continuation school methods in home economics.

**CAPITAL CITY
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Phone F. 334
531 State 434 W. Gilman
All New Cars

Pioneer Town of Burke Resident Seriously Ill

Herman Scholtz, 84, one of the pioneer residents of the town of Burke, is critically ill. He was at

one time the owner of considerable property in that section. Some time ago, he sold a farm, located near the Northwestern roundhouse, on which he had made his home for years, to John Hartmeyer.

NEW YORK—Grand Duke Boris of Russia arrived on the Olympic today with the grand Duchess for an indefinite stay in America "on pure pleasure bent" as the Duke put it.

— READ CARDINAL ADS

Brown's RENTAL Library

No deposit required.
Rental 3c a day for most books.

"Best-sellers" in Fiction,
Poetry, Biography, Es-
says and other worth-
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Come in and browse.

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Have a Real Prom Supper

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Walter Hicks Cafe

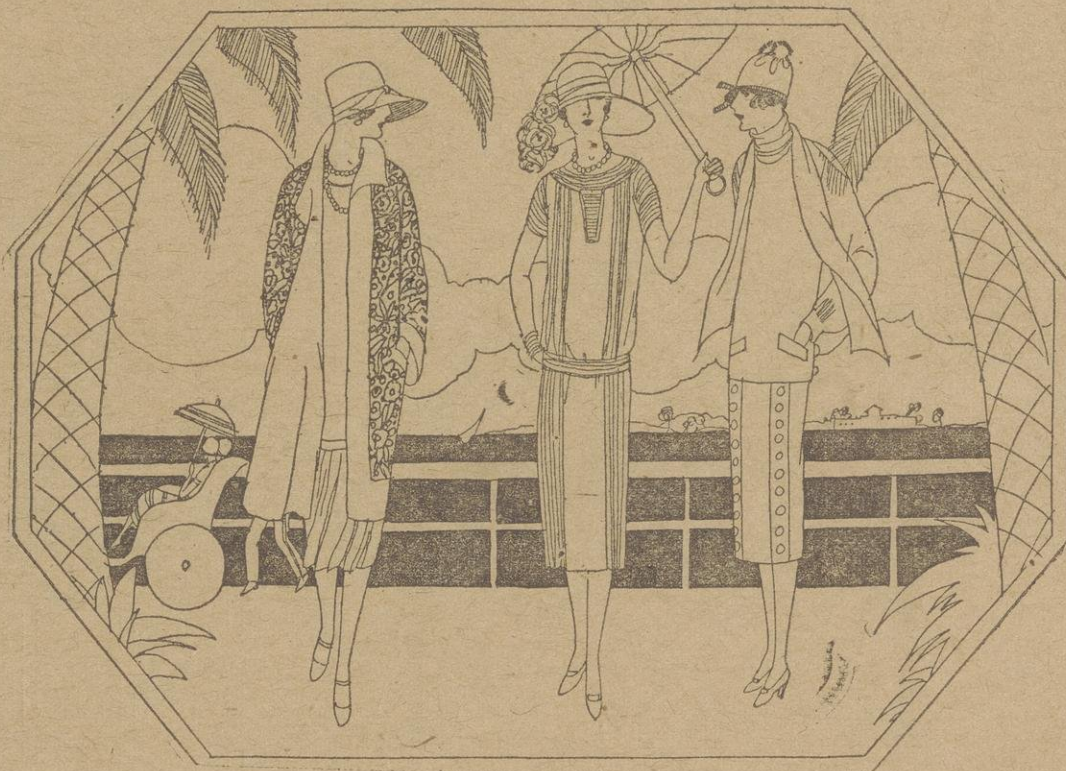
108 E. Main St.

Private Banquet Room and Booths

SUPPER WILL BE SERVED UNTIL
3:00 A. M.

Make Your Reservations Now

Phone B. 2037



Palm Beach Foreshadows the Mode for Spring

ABOUT the time that the nip of icy winds makes you pull the good old fur coat collar up a little closer about the ears, and you read enviously and longingly the enchanting advertisements which beckon you to "the sunlit beaches" of Palm Beach and other play-lands—about this time Spring fashions begin to assume considerable importance and you start to mentally rehabilitate the old wardrobe.

What kind of coat are they going to wear this Spring? Are ensembles going to be good this season? What's this kasha material the fashion magazines are talking about? I need a new flannel dress right now. Wonder what the new ones are like?

Kessenich's is ready to answer all these questions for you. Already we are showing an advance collection of Spring and Summer Fashions incorporating all the newest style tendencies. We cordially invite you to come in and see these exclusive models.

Kessenich's

The newest things FIRST, the best quality ALWAYS

Important Point- ers from Palm Beach Fashions

Cashmere Fabrics
Most Popular

to this year's southern winter and northern spring what flannel meant to these seasons last year. Never have so many woolen costumes been shown. And practically all of them are of the new cashmere fabrics. Ensemble suits, coats, skirts and dresses appear many times in these new fabrics that look like kasha. Not only cashmere fabrics, but also real Rodier Kasha, are prominent in the collection of new Spring costumes we're showing in our ready-to-wear section.

Soft Pastel Shades
Are the Outstanding
Color Note

"Natural shades and the peach range in pastels vie with each other for leadership in kasha and other fabrics, especially in the light crepe de chine dress. Of the peach range, "Chair," a yellowish flesh tone, apricot, a rich yellow-pink, and Patou's "bois de rose," a sort of rose-and-tan, are most often seen. Pale green, soft blue, rose and mauve come next." All these lovely shades are to be seen in our collection.

The Importance of the
Ensemble

"The ensemble is again emphasized. The most representative ones combine a straight one-piece dress with front fullness and a slim coat. The dress is usually of kasha, crepe satin or crepe de chine and the coat, seven-eighths or full length, of cashmere woolen, flannel or even silk." Some of the smartest ensembles we have combine plaid or striped woollens with plain colors. Fur collars are another detail of some of these suits.

Other Fashion
Features

Other fashion features, all of which are to be seen here at Kessenich's are:
The Mannishly Tailored Coat, inspired by O'Rosson.
The Blonde Satin Informal Dress.
The Coat with Fur Border but no fur at the neck.
The Printed Crepe Dresses in graduated effects in small figure prints, pen and ink designs, and floral prints.
The Godet, the Chanel Pleat, the Poiret Jabot and many others.

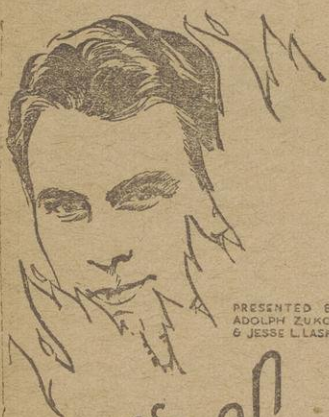
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RIDER WILL REPAIR IT.

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& JESSE L. LASKY

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Meighan
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A
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Picture

**"TONGUES
OF FLAME"**

JOSEPH HENABERY
Production

Popular Tommy as the
fighting hero of Peter Clark
Macfarlane's greatest novel.

Continuous From 1:00 to 11:00
SHOWS START AT
1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Matinees 35c
Night 35c-40c