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SAY

Let's pay that Union pledge in fulfillment of our contract and make the memorial building a realization.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Fair and colder Tuesday. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness with probably snow by night.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 86

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badgers Win in Extra Period, 33-30

UNION COMMITTEE ASKS PAYMENT OF OVERDUE PLEDGES

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

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

Confronted by a balance of \$77,000 due on its \$90,000 note and by the necessity of raising \$250,00 to equip the two units now under construction, the Union committee determined that there must be a show-down with non-paying subscribers and the collection campaign brought to an end.

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

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

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

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

PROM PLAY SEATS TO SELL BY MAIL

Impartially Assured by Method of Distribution; Campus Groups to Get Blanks

To insure absolute impartiality in the distribution of seats, the entire ticket sale for the pre-prom play will be handled by mail through the box-office of the Garrick theater where the play, "Captain Applejack" will be produced, it was announced yesterday by Hamilton Beatty '28, chairman of the play committee.

"Blanks for ordering tickets will be distributed to the fraternities, sororities, dormitories and rooming houses on the campus early this week," Beatty explained. "Self-explanatory instructions for mailing the blanks to secure tickets are printed upon the forms."

"The better sections of seats are being reserved in blocks for prom parties on Thursday evening," Beatty remarked. "We are not going to allow single seats to break up the better groups of seats until near the end of the sale. Some parties have already intimated that they will take as many as 70 tickets."

Tickets for the matinee will sell for \$1 and 50 cents. Seats at the evening performance will be on sale for \$1.50, \$1, and 50 cents, according to Perry Thomas '28, business manager of the play for Wisconsin players.

REGISTRAR CORRECTS TIME TABLE ERRORS

There were a number of misprints in the time table for the first semester exams, according to the registrar. Six subjects had the wrong numbers. The correct group numbers were announced yesterday. Economics 141, group 7; history 124, group 15; political science 126, group 9; French 137, group 24; French 150, group 9; Spanish 25, group 3; Spanish 25, group 18.

LAMFROM SPEAKS ON LABOR PICKETS

Supreme Court Decision in American Steel Foundry Case Reviews Question

"There is no such a thing as 'peaceful picketing,'" said Prof. L. B. Lamfrom when he addressed an assembly in Bascom hall, on the subject of "Picketing and the American Steel Foundries Company Decision" yesterday afternoon.

"The influence of a decision concerning the American Steel Foundries case, coming from the highest court in the land, is of course, great and it is important that everyone understand it" Professor Lamfrom declared.

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

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

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

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

Radio Chiefs Meet; Discuss Sending of Basketball Games

The crisis of the basketball broadcasting situation at Wisconsin will come today when Prof. E. M. Terry, director of station WHA, and Prof. W. H. Lighty journey to Chicago to consult with officials of station KYW, and to see if arrangements for broadcasting Wisconsin games can be made.

The static began last Tuesday evening after the KYW program, broadcast on the same wave-length as WHA, had kept the Ohio-Wisconsin game off the air. The conference today will determine whether arrangements can be made to prevent a repetition of this in the future.

"We will spend the day in Chicago," Prof. Terry said yesterday. "We have made arrangements with Charles L. Byron, president of the Wisconsin Alumni association, and three or four other prominent graduates who live in Chicago to interview the authorities of KYW with us."

"There is absolutely nothing definite available," B. F. Miller, chief engineer of WHA said. He admitted that Prof. Terry had talked to KYW over the telephone, but refused to reveal any details as he said there was nothing settled.

DISCIPLINE BOARD SENTENCES TWO TO EXTRA WORK

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

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

Graduation Delayed

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

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

Fails to Appear

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

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

OFFERS PLAN FOR CHECKING VOTERS

Prof. Harris of Political Science Department Publishes New Registration System

A model registration system, written by Prof. Joseph P. Harris of the political science department, has just been published by the National Municipal league in a supplement to its January number of the National Municipal Review. Professor Harris, while making a nation-wide tour, inspecting the methods of registering voters, in cities, was asked to draw up the model system by H. W. Dodds, secretary of the National Municipal Review.

Looked upon as an expert in the field of election mechanics, Professor Harris was recently asked to serve on a select committee on election administration consisting of Prof. Charles Meriam of Chicago and a few national authorities.

In his extensive tour last year, Professor Harris visited every important city in the United States, consulted officials, and obtained his material at first hand. The general conclusion reached by Professor Harris is that system of registrations are obsolete. The system recommended by Professor Harris is a type of permanent registration. Instead of registering annually or twice a year, as he does now, the voter, under the system advocated and drawn up

(Continued on page two)

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Breaking Our Heroes.
2. Living in Dreams.
3. Judges Halt Evolution.
4. Rockets by Jonah.

SENIORS TO DISCUSS PLANS AT MEETING

Hey, there senior! After June, what?

About 6 o'clock on June 20th next you will have ended your career at the University of Wisconsin as an undergraduate! Will your class leave its record behind it to be forgotten or will 1927 have a memorial which will be a continued reminder to those to come of the service, faithfulness, and industry of your class.

These two questions will be decided at the senior class meeting at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in Music hall when Bart McCormick '04, will address the class, and the officers will solicit class opinion and action.

LIT WILL BE ON SALE THURSDAY

Second Issue Contains Verse, Short Stories; Students, Professors Contribute

The second issue of the Wisconsin Literary magazine will come out Thursday, according to C. Gibson Scheaffer '27, editor-in-chief.

"With the January issue, the Lit will have completed the first half of its course under the new policy adopted this year. In quarterly form the magazine can better select and publish prose and poetry that is representative of the creative work being done in the student body," Scheaffer said.

A wider range of verse and short stories will make its appearance in the Lit this month than previously. A poem by J. M. Cotton, of the history department, verse by Edward C. Crouse '29, and Richard C. Church '27, and poems by Stuart Palmer ex'28, will have a varied appeal.

"The Strange Case of Ivan Versolovitch," a story of the Russian revolution by Eugene Kinkead '28, makes an interesting contrast with the usual type of undergraduate story. "The Mark of the Sea" by Erna Jorgensen '28 "The Potter" by Carl O. Nelson '28 and "Pablo" by Idabel Sine '28 form a list of short stories that is different from that usually found in a college literary magazine.

The Lit will be on sale on the hill Thursday and Friday and in the stores around the campus. It will be illustrated with wood-cuts by Ben Langland Jr. '29.

English Numbers Most Popular in Russian Recital

By M. E.

Although the audience last evening at the concert presented by the Russian Cossack chorus at the Christ Presbyterian church, evidenced a decided preference for the English encores, appreciation for the Russian songs was not lacking.

The delight of the audience in the English encores was all the greater because they were popular selections such as "My Wild Irish Rose," "Smiling Through," Swanee River," and "Dixie" while the Russian songs were the national songs of a people which is famous for its deep seriousness.

"The Snowstorm" by Warlamoff had little of the deep seriousness of the other selections and this combined with the excellent solo work of the tenor made it the most popular of the selections sung in the Russian language. "The Volga Boatman," the most famous number on the program, was sung with all the fervor and expression which the film of that name promised.

The solo work done by the four members of the chorus showed the result of perfect training both as concert singers and ensemble singers. Sergei Seccloff, the director, is deserving of the greatest part of the credit for the success of the chorus.

PAIR OF BASKETS EVENS UP SCORE IN LAST MINUTE

Andrews and Behr Make Tying Shots; Merkel and Barnum Star

Tossing in two field goals in the last minute of play to knot the score, and again ringing the hoop for six points in the resulting period, Wisconsin's championship-bound cagers pulled their game with Chicago from the fire after the outcome seemed sealed.

It was Behr and Andrews, Wisconsin's prize forwards, who snapped out of somewhat of a lethargy to score four points in the last minutes of play to tie the score, 27 to 27.

Sink Six Points

On the shoulders of Kowalczyk, center, Merkel, guard, and Behr fell the duties of unravelling the deadlock. Behr continued his rampage and sunk another counter from the floor. Capt. Merkel topped a beautiful evening of basketball by following Behr's example. Kowalczyk did likewise, running the count up to 33.

Meanwhile, Chicago was hammering the backboard for a total of three points, but their long shot game, which had carried them through the first half, was failing and the Badgers had crashed through to a third consecutive conference victory.

Team Tired

Throughout the fracas, the Wisconsin team showed the grueling effect of its game with Northwestern. Andrews was particularly easy to tire.

Another effect of the Northwestern game was noticed in the well-prepared defense which Chicago (Continued on page three)

ENGINEERS' MAG IS ISSUED TODAY

Suggests Adoption of Some Badge to Aid Recognition of Plumbers

Because the cosmopolitanism of the engineer has resulted in "fur bennies, hard-boiled derbies, rent-a-cars, and golf bloomers," to quote the issue of the Wisconsin Engineer which appears today, "The Engineer," a poem, suggests that "a simple, distinctive, and inconspicuous badge be made available for all engineers, which will identify at once the engineer and the Badger."

The suggestion was based on a similar custom at Iowa and other Big Ten institutions.

"The Engineer" is the topic of a poem by R. DeWitt Jordan '27, which is lettered on a full page illustration drawn by A. A. Cuneo '28.

H. J. Burton, president of the Consumers' Power company, gives pointers on job-getting to engineering students, specifically, and all others, indirectly, in his article on "Seniors, Jobs and Other Things". His contention is that engineers should start thinking about specific jobs before they graduate, and should, during vacations, make use of every opportunity available to try out the branch of engineering in which they are interested.

"Wisconsin's Girl Engineer" is the title given to an article about Miss Miriam Anderson, Milwaukee, a junior in mechanical engineering. Miss Anderson, and Miss Louise Field, a sophomore electrical engineer, hold the distinction of being Wisconsin's only girl engineers. Miss Emilie Hahn, a mining engineering student, however, was the first to enroll. She graduated last year.

JAPAN REBUILDING, PROF. SMITH SAYS

Cities Are Being Reconstructed
Along Modern Lines,
Engineer Declares

"The cities of Japan are the first to take advantage of earthquake and fire to widen their streets and improve their plans," Leonard S. Smith, professor of highway engineering and city planning, said Sunday night in a talk at St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue.

"London was destroyed by fire in 1665, and was rebuilt in the same, medieval way it had been before. Chicago was ruined by fire in 1871, yet only a few streets were widened, and those not far enough. When San Francisco was destroyed by fire and earthquake in 1906, the streets were built up in the same way they had been before the disaster, adequate for horse traffic only.

"The Japanese cities, however, are taking advantage of this opportunity to widen and straighten their streets, and are constructing almost all their new buildings of steel and concrete."

This policy is being pursued successfully, Prof. Smith declared, because Japan is governed by its highest intelligence. The best minds of the country see that this is the opportunity to replan, and they are doing so.

"As for the possibility of war between the United States and Japan," Prof. Smith said, "is all a rumor. Japan is largely dependent on the United States for a market for her silk, which is the mainstay of her economic system. War will not be started by Japan.

"The Japanese people are the most courteous people I have ever met in any of my travels," he declared. "From the time I arrived I was treated royally. I received gifts of appreciation after almost all of my speeches. The people listened attentively to speeches of over two hours, and seemed to like

HARRIS PUBLISHES NEW REGISTRATION SYSTEM

(Continued from page one)

by Professor Harris, would only need to register once.

Under the Harris plan, a citizen once registered would always be registered. In the event of his moving from one district to another he would merely have to notify a central office usually located in the city hall. The plan also goes into detail as to ways and means of keeping records up to date.

In Pennsylvania, Washington, Ohio, the bills that are to be presented to the legislatures were worked on by Professor Harris. The New Jersey law is in large measure the work of Professor Harris, as is the bill now being considered in Missouri.

"The spread of permanent registration, insofar as it has taken place," says Professor Harris, "comes principally as a result of the agitation for increased voting, that has been seriously impeded by the trouble to which the voter was put in being forced to register every year."

If his analysis of the registration system of the country Professor Harris praises the one in vogue in Milwaukee, declaring it to be inexpensive, convenient and reasonably free from graft.

it. Where can you find anything to compare with this in America?"

In the slides which followed the talk, Japanese life, the temples, cherry blossoms, and the mountains, and the mountain scenery, were portrayed.

CLARK DISCUSSES NEED OF PRAYER

McAllister Dean and Coach
Urges Trust in Fellow
Men

"Prayer is putting yourself in a receptive mood toward God, and living in this mood. Mechanically setting yourself to pray for 15 or 20 minutes a day is not effective prayer. You must let God enter your life and work through you."

This was the statement of Dr. Glenn Clark, dean and track coach at MacAllister university, St. Paul, Minn., in a talk in Lathrop parlors Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

"Love is the keynote of prayer and of life," Dr. Clark continued. "If you love God, you will be in a spiritual receptive mood, and God will use you as an instrument in his work. If your life is guided by infinite love, infinite trust will follow."

"Infinite love, and infinite trust in all the people you meet will have an astonishing effect. The people in whom you place trust cannot do evil, they will give only love in return. This is the reason why Jesus could give people a new hold on life."

"Get into the rhythm of your life," Dr. Clark urged. "All nature has rhythm and harmony, the streets, the waves, the wind, everything. So has your love. Love of God and men will help you get into it."

COURSE FOR LEADERS OF CAMPS IS OFFERED

Next semester a class for the training of summer camp counselors will be held at 4:30 o'clock Monday and Wednesday afternoons in the fifth-floor lecture room of Lathrop. This course of camp leadership, directed by Miss Gorman of

the department of physical education, will serve as general training for those at present qualified as leaders only in a single sport—such as swimming or horseback riding. Students in the department of physical education will receive credit in the College of Letters and Science for the course in camp leadership.

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To all men who make a
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MAYBE you've spent half your life and fortune on this old hobby—collecting everything from peace-pipes down to the latest "L and Maria" underslung. Maybe you know the pipe encyclopedia from amber Americanus to Zula zuago.

But if you're a pipe smoker, you learned long ago that no matter how much a man may know about trick pipes and pipe tricks what he gets out of any pipe depends on what he puts in it.

And if you know your tobaccos, you know that any pipe's a sweeter smoke when packed with grand and glorious old Granger Rough Cut. . . The finest Burley that grows, mellowed Wellman's way and specially cut for pipes. . .

A man may have a hundred pipes but he needs only one tobacco. . . and that's Granger. For whether you put it in a meerschaum or a corn-cob, Granger is always the same cool, sweet tobacco. . . worthy of any pipe in the world.

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endorsed by
10,000 dentists
and physicians



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No harmful astringent action! Char-Tex stimulates the flow of healthful blood, keeps the white corpuscles on hand to heal and destroy disease germs. Nature's own method!

PLUS benefits

Of course Char-Tex sweetens the mouth and breath. Any good mouth wash does that, you know.

But Char-Tex gives plus benefits. That is why 10,000 dentists and physicians are enthusiastic endorsers of it!

It promotes health in mouth and

throat; promotes general health. Pyorrhea, bleeding gums, all mouth infections—you need not fear these when you use Char-Tex twice daily.

Physicians prescribe Char-Tex for prevention and treatment of sore throat, tonsillitis, smoker's throat—all such troubles.

Char-Tex is death to the germs that cause these infections—yet it is perfectly harmless. You can swallow it!

Char-Tex is so easy to use—no extra fussing. Just gargle and rinse with it night and morning. A week's trial will bring you new benefits, new refreshing cleanliness! At all drug and department stores—50c and \$1.00. If you are not satisfied—money back!

Char-Tex



LOST

A small gray purse containing \$6 and some change, last Thursday night in the University district. Will the finder kindly call B. 2367, as I am working my way through school and the money means so much to me.

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Daily Reports of all Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

Northwestern—Again.

Will Rogers, Ha Ha.

One Thing Herb Can't Do.

Today the conquering heroes come back—back to the realm of past-due notebooks and late topics, back to the hurly-burly of preparations for final exams and preparations for Prom, and they still have another basketball game to get out of the way before the semester is over.

Northwestern, not satisfied with being trimmed on her own floor, will come to Madison next Saturday to receive further lessons. After that comes the void ordinary diversified by the finals, and then Notre Dame's powerful five will start in the new semester. Just like that.

In Hank Kowalczyk, Wisconsin appears to have that rare phenomenon, the foreign-floor sharp-shooter. Hank has been studying the Armory group plan all year and he still doesn't seem to have located the baskets. But when he goes out of town, to Cleveland or to Chicago, it takes him just about two minutes to start hooping them in. Also, Hank's big specialty, the follow-shot, makes him a valuable man down under the long shots of Behr and Andrews.

Last week, Will Rogers, the fellow who made being a mayor respectable, dropped off in Bloomington, Ind., to pay Indiana university his compliments. Among them was this, "Nobody can ever accuse Indiana of professionalism in football." And this touching bit of advice to athletes, "Don't turn professional until you've made all you can as an amateur." Will further remarked that "what college boys need is narrower pants and broader minds." All of which would have been funny if it hadn't been the truth.

Herb Joesting may be a grane fullback but he's a bum as candidate for president of the Minnesota Junior ball. It seems that people have to have grade points at Minnesota, too, and Herb didn't have, at least not enough, and so the faculty knighted him with the order of the turned-down thumb when he attempted to run for office. Don't cry, Herbie, you can still run for the all-American team.

Something closely resembling a battle of giants will take place at Indiana next Saturday night when Michigan's five-wheeled juggernaut rolls in for a scheduled basketball contest with the Hoosiers. Harrison, called the greatest line-plunger that ever played on a Wolverine quintet, and Petri, a newly developed star, are anxious to match their scoring tricks against those of Sibley, Krueger and Beckner. And who are we to say that one is better than the other.

Poor old Iowa, still trying to figure out what went wrong with the works last week, will oppose a strong Illinois five at Urbana on the same night. The Hawks have been beaten only once, and they still have some man-sized kicks left to pass out indiscriminately among their opponents.

—C. D. A.

DRIESCH TO GIVE LAST ADDRESS THIS EVENING

Prof. H. A. E. Driesch of the philosophy department will speak before the Psychology club at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening in 112 Bascom hall. His subject will be "Spiritualism." Prof. Driesch is president of the Society of Psychology research. This lecture, which will be the last one given by Prof. Driesch, will be open to the university.

PROM INDEPENDENTS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Final plans for men who will attend Prom with the "Second Annual Independent Group" will be laid tonight when the unorganized Prom goers meet at 7:30 o'clock

Brandow Assumes Duties of Winter Sports Director

Announcement was made yesterday by Director George Little that "Rube" Brandow, hockey coach, would serve as director of Winter sports at the university. The other members of the winter sports committee are Tom Lieb, Robert Nohr, George Berg M. C. Waterman and William Meuer.

Coach Brandow will call a meeting of his committee in the near future to formulate a schedule of events for the winter months. Tom Lieb has already been designated to supervise the skating activities and is conducting morning classes in the ice sport to fulfill requirements in physical education. Nohr has been closely allied with the Badger Ski club in the past and will continue in charge of the skiing.

At the first meeting of the winter sports executives, arrangement will be made for a large ice carnival to be held some time in February. Mr. Brandow, himself a great winter sport enthusiast, will devote considerable time to launching a broader outdoor program during the zero weather.

GAMMA PHI, BARNARD WIN I-M NET GAMES

In the women's intramural basketball tournament games played on Saturday Gamma Phi Beta won over Alpha Omega Pi, 33 to 2 and Barnard won from Phi Omega Pi, 45 to 40. In the consolation games Anderson House won from Charter House 45 to 12 Kappa Kappa Gamma defaulted to Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Delta Pi lost 34 to 20 to Anderson House.

WISCONSIN STUDENT WINS THIRD IN DERBY

Harold Dubinsky '29 made a clean of the third places in the Blue Streak ice derby held on Lake Monona Sunday afternoon and succeeded in garnering 30 points for a third in the meet. Fred Milverstedt, Madison, won first place with 100 points, and C. Lutz, Madison, was second with 70.

Dubinsky placed third in the 220, 880 and mile races. Milverstedt won the two longer races, while Lutz finished first in the 220.

Hiberts Directs Textbook Sales of Chicago Publishers

Bert M. Hiberts '25, former Badger athlete, has recently been promoted to the position of manager of the educational department of A. W. Shaw company, publishers, of Chicago.

Hiberts, who has been in the employ of this firm ever since his graduation, will have charge of all text book sales to schools, colleges, and universities.

While attending the university, Hiberts made a name in many campus activities. He was a "W" man in track, president of the junior class, chairman of homecoming, and a member of White Spades, Iron Cross, and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

HYACINTHS AND LIZARD FEATURE SAME EXHIBIT

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

in the cabinet room of the university Y. M. C. A. Arno Lenz, chairman of the committee in charge, yesterday stated that he hoped all unaffiliated men who intend to attend Prom will be present to take part in the meeting.

WRESTLERS WORK FOR MEET WITH CHAMPION ILLINI

Cole, Injured in Iowa Match,
May Not Wrestle; Splees
Still Out

With the Iowa meet a thing of the past, Wisconsin wrestlers are preparing for the Illinois meet, Saturday, Jan. 22. As this meet will open the wrestling season at Wisconsin, Hitchcock is driving his proteges hard this week in an effort to make a good showing against the five-time conference champions, who have yet to be dethroned.

Last year the locals handed the Illini a surprise defeat at Urbana, and the Prehmen are coming here bent on avenging their only conference defeat in five years. According to the reports radiating from Urbana, Illinois has one of the strongest teams that she has had in years, and another conference championship is her objective. Whether or not the Badgers will be able to shatter their ambitions Saturday remains to be seen.

Splees Out

With Capt. Bill Splees still on the injured list, the chances of victory against Illinois are very slim, even though the Cardinals gave the chesty Hawks one of the hardest battles they have had in years, last Saturday at Iowa. The way Coach Hitchcock's green team fought against its more experienced opponent has instilled confidence in the Cardinal camp, and although a victory is not expected this Saturday, the unexpected may happen.

All of the men except Wally Cole came out of the meet last week in great shape. Cole, who wrestled his man to a draw, hurt his arm trying to break one of Volmer's deadly double wristlocks. His injury occurred during the early minutes of the bout and ruined Cole's chances of victory. An x-ray of Cole's arm will be taken today to determine the extent of the injury. Should the x-ray show that a bone has been broken, Hitchcock will be deprived of another veteran whose services to the team are invaluable.

May Juggle Squad

With Cole and Capt. Splees out of the meet with Illinois, Hitchcock will have only one veteran, Fortney, to inspire his green team. In the event that Cole is not able to wrestle Saturday, the Badger mentor might move Brackett back to his old position in the light-heavyweight class and move Harold Meyer, who gave a good account of his wrestling ability in the Iowa meet, from his 145-pound position to the 158-pound class. Hitchcock announced yesterday that he was uncertain about the change, and would be able to say more on the subject after the extent of Cole's injury was determined. In the mean time Hitchcock is busily engaged ironing out the defects shown in the meet with Iowa.

Big Ten Cage Tie Settled This Weekend

Michigan And Indiana
Tied For Lead; Clash
Next Saturday

CHICAGO — The test of early season leadership in the big ten basketball race, will be settled temporarily this week. Indiana and Michigan, now tied at the top, each plays in a third conference game of the winter tonight, and Saturday they meet at Bloomington.

Of the two, Michigan has the hardest battle tonight, facing Illinois on the home floor while Indiana tackles the lowly Northwestern five which so far has failed to finish in front in three attempts.

Close behind these two are the

Wisconsin Wins Desperate Overtime Battle at Chicago

Wins Again



"Chuck" McGinnis

Wisconsin probably owes her victory over Chicago in the swimming meet last week to the fact that "Chuck" McGinnis, star high jumper and pole vaulter on the track team, was sufficiently versatile to go in and pick up a second place in the fancy diving event. Had Chicago won this place, the score of 35-34 would have been reversed and the Badgers would have been defeated.

Almost at the last minute before leaving with the squad for Chicago, Coach Joe Steinauer, at a loss for a good fancy diver, wept Alligator tears upon the shoulder of T. E. Jones, track coach, and asked him wouldn't he please let Chuck go along and compete. Coach Jones finally agreed, though he wanted his star jumper back in time for the trial meet Saturday afternoon, to which Coach Steinauer in turn agreed.

And so Chuck went and Chuck won second—might have won first if Dick Ratcliffe, regular member of the swimming team, hadn't beaten him to it.

Trudie Congratulates Young On Victory

BUFFALO—Gertrude Ederle, first woman conqueror of the English channel, last night sent her congratulations to George Young. Her message reads:

Iowa, Illinois and Purdue and Wisconsin teams, each winners in two out of three.

Of the four in second place, Wisconsin is figured to climb a bit in tonight's match with Chicago. The Badgers lost their first game of the season to Indiana, but since then have beaten Ohio and Northwestern with ease.

Ohio turned on Illinois Saturday and pulled the Illini out of the first place while Michigan forced Iowa out of the undefeated class Friday by an overwhelming score.

Victory Gives Badger Record of Three Out of Four; In First Division

(Continued from page one)

go had prepared for the Badgers. The entire Maroon team attended the tilt in Evanston, and every member knew the part each was to play in stopping the Wisconsin team. The efficiency with which they covered Behr in the first half, and Andrews throughout the game was especially noticeable.

The Maroons played circles around the visitors for the first period and it was only by supreme effort that the half ended 14 to 11 instead of a more top heavy count. At one time Chicago had them 10 to 4. In the second half the Badgers came back and about midway tied it up. Then it was a real fight with Barnum and Merkel standing the heavy gaff and doing most creditable work.

With just a minute to go, Chicago had a four point lead, when Behr and Andrews got hot and dropped them through for a knotted score and overtime period. In the gratis minutes the locals weren't on the floor at all, for their long shooting on which they had been scoring flopped and the only points they scored were two free throws. Meanwhile Behr and Kowalczyk each hooked one through and then Barnum ran one in for the win. The Wisconsin team was weak on the combinations as well as shots in the first period. They couldn't find the basket nor the other men on their team.

But at every moment of the game the guarding was superb. Chicago showed an uncanny ability to make them from midfloor but even that did not stop the Madison guards.

They continually were breaking combinations and forcing the Stag men into wild shots. Some of these turned good, but the chances were too great to make it a winning idea for Chicago.

Wisconsin was favored to win before they entered the fray. Regarding Merkel and Barnum as two of the best guards in the conference, and counting on Kowalczyk to round out the offensive trio in fine style sports writers had picked the Badgers as slight favorites. How slight was demonstrated by the score at the half and the hotly-contested over-periods.

Kaplan, cavorting at forward for the Maroons, and McDonough, Coach Norgen's primary defense, were rated as the big guns in the Chicago lineup. These men, especially McDonough, justified the honor portioned to them. The Midway guards were particularly clever in bottling up the Badger forwards.

Behr instead of Kowalczyk, deserves the greatest share of the praise for Wisconsin's offense, although Barnum and Merkel probably far outshone him considering the entire game. Ennui, weariness, or the ability of the Chicago defense, cramped Behr's style through the entire first half.

The lineup:

Chicago (30)—

	B	FT	PF
Kaplan, lf	1	0	3
Zimmerman, rf	2	4	1
Sackett, c	1	1	3
Gist, c	1	0	0
Hoerger, rg	2	4	3
McDonough, lg	2	3	1

Totals

Wisconsin (33)—

	B	FT	PF
Behr, rf	4	3	3
Andrews, lf	1	1	1
Kowalczyk, c	2	2	3
Merkel, rg	2	2	3
Barnum, lg	2	3	3
Totals	11	11	13

6 y...-Brehu now is il

Those admitted to the infirmary yesterday were: Charles Robertson '29, Leo Gehrke '30, Merville Bolger '28, Robert Levey Pre Med 1, Albert Neubert Med 3, John Linden Pre Med 1, Harold Giese '30.

Discharges were: Harry Thoma '28, Vernon Murray '27, Alvin Small '28, Bert Towel '28, and Joseph Rapkin '27.

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DESK EDITOR—GENE S. DUFFIELD

Breaking Our Heroes

Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the czar of organized professional baseball who places an annual salary of \$65,000 in the bank under his name for the apparent task of bringing into the white glare of publicity minor irregularities which the players show in their attitude towards the good name of baseball, has just recently handed down his decision that the players involved in the Chicago-Detroit team scandal of some years back were free from the accused guilt. Just what purpose is Judge Landis fulfilling? There can be but little doubt that the commissioner is carrying on a worthwhile work which will ultimately work to the betterment of baseball, just as the appointment of Will Hays as grand mogul of the movies has done that industry good.

But isn't the Judge hurting baseball much more in the exposure of these scandals than he can possibly ever hope to do it good by his organization of the leagues and other administrative measures.

To the youth of America the heroes of baseball are people who are above reproach, are examples to be emulated. From an early age the accounts of the stars are followed with intense enthusiasm and the result is good for the youngsters. Each boy selects for himself a hero whom he sets up on a pedestal and secretly imagines himself as some day occupying that hero's role. The example to the youth means a type of life he would like to lead—to play hard and square, to win, to be a quick thinker in emergencies,—to be a hero. When that hero is made the butt of scandal in his conduct on the ball field, much of the shroud of hero-worship is torn down and the youthful worshipper loses an inspiration which to him means much. And do not the exposures effect the older generations much the same way. In spite of all our declamation about democracy and that "one man is as good as another," we are all hero worshippers at heart and have idols in our minds who stand for just about everything that is good and square.

The irregularities of baseball by all means should be brought to trial and settled, but it can be done without permanently damaging our heroes. Does there have to be all the bellowing publicity which has been so prevalent in all of these matters. A trial by Commissioner Landis could be carried on without the public's ever knowing it, and the punishment meted out with just as much effect as it has under the present system.

Then the American youth and the Americans who never get too old to attend several ball games each summer could have their idols preserved.

Living in Dreams

Most persons are afraid to face facts, to know reality.

Freshmen, like the rest of us, came back from their first Christmas vacation. For two weeks they had been without a care as of yore. Now that they are once again in Madison, the thought of studies daunts them. They sit and dream of vacation joys. They curse their textbooks, the sight of their study table.

The first-year men think of the fellows who were graduated from high school with them as "lucky" because they have a job at home that each evening may be tossed aside at five o'clock until another day dawns. In the evening the "lucky" fellows take over a downtown poolroom.

"What fun it was at home during Christmas," the freshman soliloquizes, "no studies, no books. Gosh, I'd like to be like George. He's through at five and then he doesn't have to worry until the next day again. He can go out and enjoy himself at night; and he's got the money to do it."

Of course thirty years or so from now George will still have the job that is through at five; he'll have very little more money; and he will be still invading the same old poolroom every night to dissipate his ennui.

But the freshman considers only slightly that aspect of the question. The thing about his vacation that stands out in his mind is the hearty greetings, the big dates, Ma's cooking, and the easy time in general he had. He almost feels that the think to do now is flunk out and get back to the land of milk and honey.

Suppose the freshman does flunk out. He'll go back to the old home town, which has a roseate glow about it. For a week or two it may retain the glow, but soon reality emerges, and the university begins to assume the glow which the town is losing. There will emerge a freshman most desirous of returning to college.

Freshmen, however, are not alone in the idiosyncrasy. All of us, more or less, are dreaming of greener pastures elsewhere. But they rarely are greener when found.

Judges Halt Evolution

The supreme court of Tennessee has upheld the validity of the state law which prohibits teaching in the public schools and universities of the state the theory that "man descended from a lower form of animal." John Thomas Scopes, young Dayton school teacher, is guilty; the commonwealth of Tennessee has committed itself to a policy of bigotry and blindness; the gateway, through which American educators and the American public has steadily passed with an open-minded and willing acceptance of the proven new facts in place of the doubtful old, has been closed. With its closing Tennessee has reverted to the practices of ages past when the tyrants ruled that only what they wished to be known should be taught or published for their subjects.

One complacent and smug justice advertised his lack of sympathy with the present era of religion and education with this statement: "We (the justices of the supreme court) are not able to see how the prohibition of teaching the theory that man was descended from a lower order of animals gives preference to any religious establishment or mode of worship." The prohibition of advocating all but one theory in any field gives preference to that theory. The justices of the supreme court of Tennessee have decreed that there can be no evolution! These sage men cannot deny facts and they cannot force thinking people to close their minds to them. Other laws have been ridiculed to excess when the people believed they were wrong—prohibition.

If this decision reflect the standard of intelligence in Tennessee one should not be surprised to find the hill-billies staunchly believing that storks are the progenitors of human life, that we should sleep in hermetically sealed rooms because the "witches poison the night air," that women should continue the use of corsets and other strangling apparatus for their health. Certainly the stand of the supreme court on evolution is just as ridiculous as if it had dogmatically decreed that any of these latter fallacies is true.

The land of the free!

With Wisconsin getting itself a reputation for being the most bountiful fur coat campus in the country, one can't help but wonder just what those animals whose pelts are being carted around under human power would do if they could hear some of the psychology, philosophy, history, and chemistry talk which they are being subjected to.

Have you been watching the Nicaraguan situation which seems to be worrying Coolidge. Maybe this (one of the first definite steps on the part of the administration) will give the Democrats a hold on Mr. Coolidge's throat.

Eric Miller must be a nice man after all. Just see what nice cold weather he has sent us. Nothing to do but stay inside and study for those finals.



This morning we'd like to start a new story about Peter Rabbit, but, since finals are on our heels, we couldn't promise to continue it next semester. However, due to the immense popularity of this nationally known figure, we feel it our duty to at least write a short story about him.

PETER RABBIT AND THE APPLE PIE.

"Dear me," said Peter Rabbit one bright Monday morning (you can tell that this is a fairy tale). "How I would like some apple pie for dessert."

Mrs. Rabbit, who was making cornstarch pudding, paid as much attention to him as a co-ed with a chance to date Gordy. Peter felt himself much neglected, he decided that he hadn't spoken loud enough. "I WOULD LIKE SOME APPLE PIE," said Peter Rabbit very loudly.

"Wellwotuvit?" asked Mrs. Rabbit very sweetly, tossing a flat-iron at her husband.

"Yuh heard me the first time!" answered Peter politely, and he returned the compliment.

"Why you big *&—@!—*;" retorted Mrs. Rabbit, for she was a very loving and dutiful wife.

"We're gonna have cornstarch pudding for dessert, and that's that!" "Like so much we are!" roared Peter, for he was a very considerate husband, "we're gonna have apple pie or nothing!"

"Awright, then," sneared Mrs. Rabbit very tactfully, "then we ain't gonna have nothing!"

"See!" said Peter triumphantly, "I told you I'd get my way."

So they had cornstarch pudding.

Jimmy wants to know if a guy that can meet and date any girl in school, if he should be called successful.

ART SECTION

X

Bird's eye view of Lathrop last Saturday night. Z marks spot where poppa Acon stood while wondering why the dance didn't start.

HOW BLUE IS MONDAY MORNING WHEN YOU HAVE A FRENCH FINAL AT 8 O'CLOCK?

JONAH'S HALL OF BLAME
61. Persons who must boast about their perfect schedule for next se-

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

FRENCH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the French club at 7 o'clock at the French house. Refreshments will be served and officers elected.

INDEPENDENTS

All men who are interested in going to Prom with the independent campus group are urged to attend the meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the cabinet room of the University Y. M. C. A.

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Miss Sara Norris will speak this evening at a meeting of the Collegiate League of Women voters at 7:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Miss Norris, who was a delegate at the Washington conference which met for the discussion of "The Cause and Cure of War," in December, will give a report of the conference.

The Apis club will meet tonight. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, after which officers will be elected. There will be a regular club program.

mester. (No eight o'clocks, Saturdays, or afternoon classes.)

62. Guys who ask us if we're coming back next semester.

63. Last weekend's polar bear weather.

64. The Co-op's radio.

65. The bridge hands we've been holding lately.

66. The other hands we ain't been holding.

Life for a workman on the Memorial Union is just one freeze-out after another.

Things to worry about—shall we get a fur coat now or wait until next fall?

the weather is a little warmer comma but every time we think about our exams we get cold chills of apprehension or of anticipation or something like that period consequently comma we have to go into the steam bath at the gym to get warm period since we have five finals comma we are gonna lose lots of weight this week period

We think this is a awful good joke we read:

One: Where are you from?

Two: Chicago.

One: Let's see your bullet wounds.

Last week Gordy said that Glenn Thistlethwaite would have an easier job making halfbacks out of Zopeka and Jonah than poppa Acon would in trying to make humorists out of them.

WELL, Gordy, at least somebody has a chance to make something out of Zope and ourself, while poor little you must be content to sit back and cast asparagus at us.

Anyway, Gordy, come back and see us next homecoming.

SARCASM

Goo'by, dear readers, all we can say now is that we hope your chances next week are better than ours.

Yours

JONAH.

Wanda Landowsky Ill in New York; Cancels Concert

Madame Wanda Landowsky, Polish pianist and harpsichordist who was to appear in harpsichord recital tonight at Music hall will not fulfill her engagement.

A long distance call from Arthur Judson, concert manager in New York, yesterday morning, informed Music school officials that Madame Landowsky is ill with an attack of pneumonia. Because other dates were not available, the concert has been entirely cancelled and Madame Landowsky will not appear in Madison this year.

Ticket holders may receive a money refund or may exchange tickets for others for the London String quartet, which comes to Music hall Feb. 10.

The announcement of Madame Landowsky's illness and the subsequent cancelling of the date here, comes as a complete surprise to both the officials at Music hall and the music public. The surprise is all the more complete because of its suddenness, as no one had had the slightest intimation of the artist's poor health before yesterdays' phone call.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Arkansas laws regulating the minimum wages of women were declared void and unconstitutional today by the supreme court.

SENIOR CLASS

There will be a short, important meeting of the senior class at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in Music hall.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Mildred Rodolf and M. M. Wallrich Will Marry Feb. 1

The marriage of Mildred Rodolf ex'25, Madison, to Matthew M. Wallrich '27, Shawano, will take place Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 1, at Christ Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock. The Rev. George E. Hunt will read the service.

Miss Rodolf has chosen for her maid of honor Ruth Laird, Dallas, Tex., and as her bridesmaids, Gertrude Wallrich, Shawano, and Josephine Hirsig '24, Madison. Little Dulcia Jane Van Ostrand will be the flower girl.

Edmund Aschenbrener L2 will serve Mr. Wallrich as best man.

Is Guest Here

Frank Telling Mayo ex'27, Milwaukee, spent the past weekend at the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

Taylor-Zieske

Announcement is made of the marriage of Adelaide Zieske, Madison, to Harold Patrick Taylor '24, Green Bay, formerly of Ashland, which took place at All Saints' Cathedral, Milwaukee, last Saturday afternoon, Jan. 15, at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. Taylor is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and is connected with the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation at Green Bay, in which city he and his bride will make their home after Feb. 1.

Hunt Club Initiation

The Madison Hunt Club entertained 27 members at a formal banquet at the Madison club last Saturday evening. The new members who were initiated in the afternoon were also guests at the affair.

Miss Nardin to Speak

"Glimpses of Old Shores" will be the subject of a talk by Dean F. Louise Nardin to members of the Junior division of the University league at their meeting Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at Calvary Lutheran church. A tea hour will conclude the afternoon.

Youngberg-Johnson

The marriage of Helen Johnson, Madison, and Adolf F. Youngberg '22, La Crosse, was solemnized on New Year's day.

The bride is a graduate of Milwaukee Normal school. Mr. and Mrs. Youngberg will live in Appleton where Mr. Youngberg is a construction engineer.

Miss Norris to Speak

Miss Sara Norris, hostess of Chadbourne hall, who was a delegate to the conference of the Cause and Cure of War, held last December in Washington, D. C.,

Dr. F. A. Niles

Dentist

301 South Pinckney St.
Phone Badger 2725

Bride of Today



Lorraine Martens '26, Madison, whose marriage to Dr. Gerald M. Koepcke '24, Minneapolis, Minn., will be solemnized this evening at the home of her parents, 514 North Carroll street. Miss Martens is prominent in music circles in this city.

Jane Burrall to Become Bride of Edward F. Hasbrook

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Edward Burrall, Green Bay, for the marriage of their daughter, Jane Catherine Burrall ex'28, to Edward Francis Hasbrook Jr., Hinsdale, Ill., which is to take place next Saturday at high noon at St. John's church, Green Bay.

The bride-elect is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Mystic circle, and was vice-president of her class during her freshman year.

gave her official report to the members of several women's club of Madison yesterday in Esther Vilas hall, city Y. W. C. A.

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Margaret Birk '27 Engaged to Marry Fred S. Rye '26

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Birk, Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Helen Birk '27, to Fred S. Rye '26, Wilmette, Ill.

Miss Birk is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and is also affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Mortar Board. Mr. Rye is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Theta Tau fraternities.

Ray Belter '29, Y. M. C. A., was entertained at the executive mansion at dinner Sunday as the guest of Robert Zimmerman, son of Gov. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman.

Beauty Shops, Not Climate, Causes of Male's Curly Hair

By D. P.

Many have been the queries from visitors to this university and students who are attending it for the first time as to why there are so many men at the institution who have curly hair. There are two answers to this question, some men are vain enough to have their hair artificially curled if their's is straight, and that all hair, except the very straight, has a tendency to curl and will do so with a little assistance.

The climate of Wisconsin in no way promotes the curliness of one's locks. Those whose hair is flat is, according to the degrees of flatness, wavy, curly, or kinky. Straight hair is perfectly round. Straight hair can never be made curly permanently or vice versa. Water will al-

ways take the artificially created curl out of straight hair and the same element will curl wavy hair.

Northern European and white races have, with some exceptions, curly hair, whereas the black skinned races, with the exception of the negro, have absolutely straight hair. People between the ages of 18 and 28 are particularly noticed for their wavy hair as at that age both men and women pay closer attention to their personal appearances.

NEW STUDENT PAPER MAKES DEBUT TODAY

"The Will O the Wisp," a quarterly publication, edited by C. H. Nelson, a freshman at the University and J. Gunnar Bach of Escanaba, Michigan, will make its initial

Lathrop Hall Activities FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday — 7:30, Collegiate League of Women Voters.
Wednesday—4:30, J. R. Caldwell's readings from Burns.
7:30, Italian Club.
Thursday — 7:30-10:00, International Club.
Friday — 7:00-8:00, Castalia.
Saturday — University League Dance.

appearance in Madison Tuesday. The magazine will contain several stories about University life, as well as numerous humorous or satirical comments on other subjects. Contributions by Francis Utely, a sophomore at the university will be included. The magazine will be on sale at local bookstores.

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PARIS



AT THE THEATRES

Strand Film is an Overdone But Fairly Enjoyable Comedy

BY E. C. C.

There's a good bit of comedy in the piece at the Strand the forepart of this week; and, though some of it is frankly over-done, it's not hard to enjoy.

And I'm saying that, even tho' for a good many months Miss Nilsson had not been my notion of a good actress. Yet she's good in this play—not exceptional, no; yet I can't conceive of a player who could have done much better.

The tale begins with the wedding of Miss Nilsson and Mr. Stone, in London, in 1918. It's the typical marriage; both are frightened, and they make mistakes, and when it's over, they can scarcely stand.

Mr. Stone's a famous English ace; and he proposes to make their honeymoon an aerial one. He does, and does it well; they return to London on the train.

The love-nest that he's chosen for them is one in which he's sure she'll not forget him when he's returned to the front. The walls are covered with tattered flags, splinted propellers, pieces of scorched canvas and wood; and there are vases about—scores of them—made from shells and from helmets, and from the cylinders of ill-fated planes—all the trophies of his activities in the war.

"That," he says, pointing to a queer piece of twisted metal, "is all that's left of a Zep and her crew of forty."

"She shudders as he tells her they're to live in this place, and asks to be shown to her room. He leads her through a door—

"Yeah, it's a great little room, all right," he tells her. "Had the furniture brought over from France just for you. . . . We bayoneted a man in every chair, and four on the bed!"

So after he's back across the Channel with the troops, she calls an interior decorator, who later causes some little trouble.

It is, as I've said, good entertainment. I'm inclined to believe that perhaps Dale Fuller does the best of acting, slight as it is—Mr. Stone's appearance has changed, too, a lot since I saw him, some little time ago, in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

And I wonder if Mr. Flindt ever takes a glance at the theatre-page of the Cardinal. . . .

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FOR RENT—Desirable rooms for boys after January 20 at 939 University avenue. Will have new Simons beds and all new bedding.

"New York" is Mediocre

By F. M. S.

A glimpse of the "night club New York" and much of East End New York is given in New York, now playing at the Parkway. The film is rather mediocre, having nothing special to recommend it.

Ricardo Cortez does fair acting; he has done much better. As for Lois Wilson, who plays the part of a wealthy society girl, she rather surprises us. Her acting is good as usual. But instead of being coyly demure, as she so often is, she's really quite flirtatious, for Lois. This time she makes the "first moves," instead of the "pursuing man."

The plot is not a new one by any means. Mike Cassidy, played by Ricardo Cortez, is the young ambitious musician who through his genius and work meets fame on Broadway. There is a jealous feminine member of his old crowd, Angie, played by Estelle Taylor, who causes much trouble later.

Mike becomes known all over as a great jazz king. Then one night he meets again the girl, Lois Wilson, who so greatly encouraged him in his first piece, "The Streets of New York." They fall in love fast and furiously, and all is well until Angie, jealous because her love for Mike has been thwarted, decides to carry out a scheme for making Mike marry her. She goes to his apartments, where her husband, Trent, an old friend of Mike's finds her. In the struggle that ensues when Angie attempts to gain hold of Trent's revolver, Angie is killed.

Lois Wilson adds a bit to the feminine interest in the movie by wear-

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Typical Picture of Western Life Played by Holt

By C. G. S.

If you like mountain scenery, hard-riding, two-gun cowboys, near-lynchings, and Jack Holt—see "The Man of the Forest" at the Madison. It is a story by Zane Grey, which, I think, we read back in the days when we were thrilled by Grey and Curwood.

Jack Holt, "the man of the forest," overhears a plot in which the villain is going to gain possession of a ranch, and a girl from the east. He warns the girl, and when she will not heed he kidnaps her. Then follow complications, in which the chivalrous "man of the forest" almost loses his life.

Eventually the girl realizes that his intentions were good; but when she comes to release him from jail he has already left that place, with the aid of his pet mountain lion. The town turns out to capture the jail-breaker, and a two-gun fight takes place, such as we have not seen since the palmiest days of William S. Hart. Jack Holt, barricaded in a building, stands off the whole town, and in a gesture that made us gasp, comes out onto a balcony where he uses two guns to good effect.

And that's that. The tables are turned on the villain, the girl and the hero live happily ever after, and the blood of the men who bit the dust is on no one's head but their own. So endeth the Zane Grey story.

Georgia Hale played the part of the girl from the east who was so rudely introduced into the Wild West. Jack Holt was the sturdy upholder of the tradition of that part of the country. The scenery was glorious.

ing several lovely formals and chic street costume.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two pair of Shoe Skates, size 9 and 11. Call B. 3567 at noons or afternoon, 5:30 p. m. 2x18

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FOR SALE—Late 1926 Ford four door sedan. 1925 Dodge coupe, 1923 Dodge coupe. All in excellent condition. Call B. 350 or F. 140. Ask for Smalling. 2x18

FOR SALE—I wish to sell a beautiful evening gown, half price Worn only twice. Call Badger 5199. 2x16

FOR SALE—A mast for ice or sail boat. Call Mr. Cleveland, Union Bldg. Room 101 or B. 6606. 1x

Cinema

The musical part of the Parkway program is very good, with one exception. Joe Schoer's orchestra improves right along. His selection of pieces is usually good. His light concert number was pleasing, and his last jazz number, which Joe characterized as a little "hot tune" was really "the thing."

But the exception to all this laudation is Joe's piece "Becky Block's Smock." Of all the dumb, disgusting things, this is the worst. That the audience took it in the right manner, which was that of giving it a cold reception, was evidenced by the little applause. Why Joe should choose such a vulgarity is beyond our comprehension. His program yesterday was too good to be spoiled by such a weak spot. Let's hope it won't happen again.

Mac Bridwell's Trip Through the Organ was a good idea and was decidedly well-received.

A glimpse at the Milwaukee papers reminds us that "Flesh and the Devil," that much-heralded John Gilbert and Greta Garbo picture, is now playing in Milwaukee. The picture has been specially interesting because of the rumored growing interest between Gilbert and Miss Garbo. In fact not long ago they both disappeared and all Hollywood was agog over a probable romance. But they both came back, unmarried, at least so they say.

AWARD THEME PRIZE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

An award, the Harris scholarship, established by the late N. W. Harris and by Prof. N. D. Harris of Chicago, provides \$250 in prizes to be awarded for the best essays written in any department of political science during 1927.

A triple copy of each essay entered must be sent prepaid, before May 1, 1927, to Prof. N. D. Harris, address 103 Harris hall, Evanston, Ill. Requirements ask for no more than 10,000 words, table of contents, bibliography and notes. Subjects may be taken from the nineteen titles posted on the political science bulletin board in South hall; any other topic must be approved, before Feb. 1 by Prof. N. D. Harris. Additional information may be obtained from Prof. F. A. Ogg of the university.

READ CARDINAL ADS

"Is Zat So" Proves Amusing Comedy; Long But Not Dull

By H. B.

Anyone who feels the need of a tonic laugh in this week before exams can get it by visiting the Garrick theater. There Al Jackson's Players are presenting "Is Zat So", and adding new faces to those which have become familiar to us. Here is a welcome to the newcomers; they show themselves worthy of affiliation with this good company.

"Is Zat So" is an always amusing and often hilarious tale about a slow-thinking box-fighter and his mouthpiece manager. These two, broke and hungry, are taken in by a young wastrel, whom they benefit greatly. He in turn helps them to the lightweight championship, a promised wife apiece, and much incidental applause. The play is somewhat long, sometimes sketchy, but never dull.

A distribution of compliments is in order this week. Let the first and one of the finest bouquets go to Herbert Thayer, not so much for his acting of Fitz-Stanley, which he does well, but especially for his able direction. Week after week he has taken plays increasingly difficult to stage, applied his same sense of values to them, and made them living and enjoyable pieces.

Next, let Del McDermid and Maurice Blackaller receive the posies they have earned. McDermid's delineation of Hap, the manager, is keen, now deriding, now praising, always understanding. It is good to watch him coax Chick back to sensibility after a knockout blow, only to demand of him what is his alibi this time.

Blackaller and his shifty scap are of the newcomers mentioned before. His way with Chick is right; he is the blundering, well-meaning pug to the life. He even looks the part, and his conduct in the fight scene smacks of professionalism.

Paul Norris and Jack Paige are a source of conflict in the play, and a source of admiration to those auditors who appreciate good make-believe. Paige is the neatly nasty villain.

And there are others; here is a sincere bow of appreciation to them. It is the present business of the company to make us laugh, and no one who comes within a block of the theater will say that they fail.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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"IS ZAT SO"

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STUDENTS TO DO PRACTICE WORK

Library Pupils Assigned to Apprenticeship Post in 26 Badger Towns

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

Appointments are as follows:

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

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

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

In Milwaukee

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

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

Rib Lake, Jane Morgan, Ladysmith; Rice Lake, Madge J. Collier, and Margaret L. Babcock; Sparta,

Ethel Malec, and Dorothy J. Randall, Janesville; Stoughton, Matilda F. Hanson and Martha B. Merrell; Stevens Point, Elizabeth A. Gore, Sheffield, Ill.; Thorp, Annis J. Knights; Two Rivers, Ida Goshkin; Viroqua, Esther Conner, Wabash, Ind.; Wisconsin Rapids, Lois M. Ringo, Anderson, Ind.; and Mrs. Alice P. Morris, Waukesha.

Snakes travel quickly on land and can swim even more readily in any depth of fresh water by a remarkable adaptation of the bones of the spinal column.

Mu Phi Epsilon Broadcasts From University Station

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

Gavotte by Gluck-Brahm, two interesting piano numbers which are frequently found on the programs of outstanding pianists.

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

DINNER ARRANGEMENTS FOR PROM NIGHT MADE

Charlotte Wolleager, chairman of

the supper committee for the 1928 Prom has made arrangements with the Belmont hotel, the Loraine hotel, the Half-Way Inn and the Park hotel for the supper after Prom. The Loraine and the Half-Way Inn have offered three special menus. All will stay open late that night and are offering extra good menus at special prices. Fraternities are making reservations for parties with these four dining rooms. Assisting Charlotte Wolleager are, Hooper Sheldon, assistant chairman; Betty Morgan, Ruth Buellesbach, and Frederic Crosby.

Simpson's

In the Gorgeous Spectacle that Is Prom--Her Gown Plays A Charming Role



Crystal beads shimmer against the pale pink satin and chiffon of a gown in bouffant styling, set off by black tulle 'round the neck and down the front. \$90.

A gown of white georgette has brilliants on the skirt which catch the motion of the dance, and sparkle excitedly! \$75.

Gossamer sheer hose for evening wear comes in such fascinating shades as Polar Bear, Moonlight, Silver Kid and Light Pink. 10% discount on all hose.

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Soft lights . . . colored lights . . . music most exquisite! A kaleidoscope of changing hues . . . a scene of gay charm! Her gown must reflect the brilliance of the occasion!

Regal black velvet for the impressive event, period in genre, with a stunning motif of silver paillettes on the skirt. The uneven hem is faced with silver. \$85.

The sheen of silver lace on the full, skirt of a blush pink taffeta is reflected in the sparkling of brilliants at the waist. \$55. Girlish in its simplicity is a frock of baby blue taffeta, trimmed with flat French flowers and tulle. \$29.50.

Gowns from \$25 up

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