



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIII, No. 94 January 27, 1924**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, January 27, 1924

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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's capital and university city—a community of 50,000.

# The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER  
Fair Sunday and probably Monday with rising temperature.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 94

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JAN. 27, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

## EVERYTHING SET FOR PROM, ONLY MINOR WORK LEFT

Chairman Nolte Asks That Prom-goers Report For Supper Promptly

Everything is in readiness for the Junior promenade with the exception of a few minor instructions, according to Clifford S. Nolte '25, general chairman. In fact, if it were necessary, prom could be given tomorrow night, Nolte asserted yesterday.

"One of the most important things about prom," Nolte said, "is that every one report for supper promptly at the hour specified on his ticket in order to insure efficient service."



Nolte '25  
—Badger Studio

Tickets should be called for between 9 o'clock and 6 Wednesday, January 30, at the Alpha Tau Omega house, 223 Lake Lawn place. If it is impossible for any one to call for his ticket between these hours, he can call James Culbertson '25, chairman of the ticket committee and arrange another appointment.

The prom schedule as announced will be as follows:  
8:30—Reception.  
9:00—Grand march.  
9:30—Governor's welcome.  
9:45—Prom picture.  
10:00—First dance.  
11:00—Prom fox trot.  
2:45—Last dance.

More than 700 orders have been received and, since there are still many groups which have not made applications, it is expected that this year's attendance will make a record. The programs, which go with the tickets are guaranteed to arrive here February 5.

The financial plan as devised and operated by Leon Herreid '25, and his committee was laid before Prof. F. H. Elwell, of the accounting department who pronounced it extremely systematic and the only sort of plan on which such an event as prom could be conducted successfully.

Alfred, Chicago's well known orchestra, is making an orchestration of "Southern Heart," the prom fox trot composed by "Skeets" Gilmore '26. The sheet music will be on sale at three of Madison's music stores during prom week end.

Chapman's Drake hotel orchestra, which will play for the 1925 Junior prom, is practicing the piece for presentation at the capitol. The orchestra will broadcast it from the Drake next week.

The prom decorator has been in Chicago completing plans for the decorations, which will be an electrical spectacle, will consist of 36,000 midget mirrors.

## DANCERS FEATURE AG PROM PROGRAM

No Women Students Attend Due to University Exam Ruling

Toe dances by two 7 year old girls featured the Short course prom held last night in Lathrop parlors. More than 65 couples attended the dance. Due to university regulations forbidding co-eds to attend dances during and directly preceding the pre-examination period, no women students were asked to the prom.

The parlors were especially decorated for the event. Program, dances with three specials were scheduled and music was played by the First university orchestra.

Peter C. Faust was chairman for the prom committee. Dean James, and Professors Bewick and Sammis chaperoned the dance.

## PROM-GOERS ASKED TO LAY OFF BOOZE

Clifford S. Nolte '25, prom chairman, last night made his stand on the attitude which he hopes and expects students to maintain during the dance in the capitol. His statement follows: "Capitol officials state that students who attended last year's prom conducted themselves especially well, and I appeal to all prom-goers to maintain the high standard they set last year by not bringing liquor with them and by taking good care of the boxes which they occupy."

"The student body has a responsibility to the state for the use of the building and the best way we can show our appreciation for this privilege is by maintaining a high standard of conduct."

## FULTON EXPLAINS BADGER EXPENSES

Claims Experience on Former Annuals Permits More Efficient Budget

Just what the money received by the Badger staff goes for was explained last night by Ellis Fulton '25, editor-in-chief.

"Many students have asked just what it costs to publish a Badger, especially since our announcement reducing the cost of pages to honorary fraternities," Fulton said.

"The quality of beauty of the book is not being sacrificed in the interest of lower costs. To the contrary we are sure the campus will be pleased with the effects being secured."

"Experience on the '23 and '24 Badgers with 'Hap' Powell and Gamber Tegtmeyer is the principal explanation for lower costs and increased quality," Fulton added.

The present budget of The 1925 Badger is as follows:

Expenditures:	
Printing (4,000 copies)	\$17,500.00
Engraving	6,500.00
Photography	700.00
Advertising	700.00
Administrative expenses	2,750.00
	\$28,150.00
Margin for safety	500.00
	\$28,650.00
Receipts:	
Sale of books	\$15,000.00
Advertising	5,000.00
Seniors	2,400.00
Organizations (137 at \$40.00 \$5,500)	
20 at \$25.00 \$500)	
	6,000.00
Sale of fixtures, etc.	250.00
	\$28,650.00

## All Library Books Must Be Returned Before Next Term

Now that the semester is almost over, it is time to return all borrowed books to the library according to library officials. Some books have been checked out and not returned, while others have been taken out without recording them. Many hundreds of books have been lost this way, although the number is no greater than that in other universities.

If a book taken out in the regular way is not returned, if a fee is not paid or if the library deposit is not made, the matter goes to the dean. If the student fails to comply with this regulation, he is barred from examinations, according to library rules.

## LAST ISSUE TODAY

With today's issue The Cardinal suspends publication for the examination period. A special edition will be published by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, the night of the Junior promenade, Feb. 8. Delivery to regular subscribers will be resumed Tuesday, Feb. 12.

## NEW Y. M. HOME ASKED BY LOCAL OFFICIALS HERE

Favorable Action is Hoped For By Members at Convention

A new Y. M. C. A. building was recommended to be built in the near future, according to action taken yesterday by the state convention of the organization which is being held here this week end.

No definite plans for the new building have been decided upon, but favorable action on construction plans are being looked forward to by members attending the convention.

The convention took action on the nomination of delegates by the student associations and a commission to study local conditions was continued until conclusions were reached.

## Wolf Denies Rumors

Secretary Frederick E. Wolf, who is attending the convention, denied that he will enter the work of the national association after leaving his post in September. "I have not made up my mind as to what I shall do, but I do not contemplate on going into national Y. M. C. A. work," he said yesterday.

The university organization will be represented on the national governing body by the student president and secretary of the association. At this meeting which will take place in the later part of April the officers of the new school year will be present. Arrangements for the council will be made later, it was announced.

## Study Y. M. Work

The committee of prominent men to report on the future of the local organization was appointed last year at the request of the university board of directors. They have studied other university associations in the light of reaching conclusions that would be useful in the work here.

Arthur Rugh of China will speak on "Our World Outreach," at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Baptist church. This meeting is open to students. Rugh spoke before a selected group of faculty members at the Madison club about a month ago.

## PHOTOART TO TAKE 1924 PROM PICTURE

The Photoart house has again been chosen to take the prom picture by the committee in charge of the floor. Copies of the picture will be on sale as soon as the photographers are able to print and mount them.

## GLEE CLUB TITLE TO BE DEFENDED

Thirteen Other Schools to Compete in Contest at Chicago Feb. 18

The Wisconsin Glee club will have to defend its title won last year, "The Best in the West," against the singing organizations of 13 other colleges at the Intercollegiate Glee club contest to be held in Chicago February 18, it was announced yesterday.

The other colleges which will compete against Wisconsin are Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue, Armour, Beloit, Grinnell, Knox, Millikin, Lake Forest and Wabash.

Cecil Ekholm '25 of Superior has been selected as the solo violinist who will accompany the club on its tours.

Names of the 24 men who will represent Wisconsin at the Chicago contest will be given out at the beginning of next semester.

In the competition at Chicago each club will sing the prize song, "Mourning Hymn" a light song selected by their members and a school song. The Wisconsin club will sing "A Bedouin Love Song" and "On Wisconsin" besides the prize song.

## BADGERS DOWNED BY MAROONS, 35 TO 18, IN YEAR'S FIRST DEFEAT

BIG TEN STANDINGS			
Team	W.	L.	PCT.
Michigan	3	0	1000
Wisconsin	3	1	750
Purdue	3	1	750
Chicago	3	1	750
Indiana	3	3	500
Illinois	2	2	500
Iowa	1	2	333
Minnesota	1	3	250
Ohio State	1	3	250
Northwestern	0	4	000

## Maroons Lead Scoring; Failure of Free Throws Factor in Setback

(Special to The Cardinal)

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The Badger basketball team, minus the services of "Doc" Spooner, scoring ace, suffered defeat, a crushing 35 to 18 defeat, at the hands of the Chicago quintet in Chicago last night.

As a result of the defeat, Wisconsin dropped out of the 1000 per cent column in the Big Ten standing, a place held since the start of the conference season. Michigan now leads the Big Ten race, with a clear record in her win over Minnesota last night.

## Chicago Leads Scoring

Except for the first few moments when the Badgers held a two-point lead Chicago led in scoring throughout the entire fray. The score at half time stood 13 to 6 in favor of the Maroons.

Failure of the Badgers to make free-throws good accounted in a large measure for their defeat. Out of their countless tries from the free-throw line, they made but a scant few points.

Dickson, fast Maroon forward elusive as an eel, would not be stopped, and he sifted through the Badger defense time and again, making good basket after basket. He was easily the scoring ace of the game.

## Spooner Carried Out

"Doc" Spooner, who was sent into the game during the second half by Coach Meanwell in an attempt to start a winning rally, was carried from the floor after a few minutes

(Continued on Page Three)

## Second Band Plays During Show While Regulars Practice

The second university band of 65 pieces furnished music for the Wisconsin International Livestock and Horse show held at the stock pavilion this week end, releasing the First Regimental band for practice on the material for the second semester concert.

Tryouts for the second semester memberships in the bands are being held at present by arrangement with Major E. W. Morphy, director of the bands.

Students desiring to enter the bands at the beginning of the semester can secure appointments for tryouts by calling Morphy at the school of music.

## CONVO SUMMARY TO BE PRESENTED

Frautschi, Dedrick, and Frautschi seen to Tell of Indianapolis Volunteer Meet

A detailed summary will be given of the Student Volunteer convention held in Indianapolis recently and which was attended by 6,000 delegates from the various universities and colleges of North America at a meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock in the First Evangelical church Sunday evening.

Reports will be made on world topics as presented to the Convention by Sherwood Eddy, John E. Mott, Robert Speer and other well known leaders from all over the world.

Lowell Frautschi '27, who represented the Y. M. C. A. at the convention, will preside at the meeting Sunday night. Other speakers will be Calbert Dedrick '24, assistant student pastor at the Baptist church who was sent as a delegate, and Clifford Franseen '25, also of the Y. M. C. A.

The program will include musical numbers and is open to the public.

## POWERFUL LIGHTS AID PROM MOVIE

Colored Pictures to Be Made and Shown of Elaborate Gowns

The most powerful battery lamps ever set up in Madison will be used to make moving pictures of the 1925 Junior prom, according to Dr.



Ballou '25

—Badger Studio paid to incorporating architectural beauty as well as action in the scenes, according to Ralph Ballou '25, chairman of the moving picture committee.

Colored pictures will be made of girls wearing the more elaborate gowns, of those who have come the longest distance for the function, of the youngest girl attending and other people of interest who will be there.

The picture will be rushed to the photographic laboratory as soon as prom is over so that it can be developed, printed and titled for the Saturday afternoon performance at the Strand where it will run for a week. Because of his desire to run pictures relative to student activities and interests, A. P. Desormaux, Strand manager, has been given the privilege of running the picture.

## Dr. Greeley Granted Leave of Absence By Board of Regents

A leave of absence was granted to Dr. H. P. Greeley of the medical school and the leave of Miss Laura B. Johnson of the romance language department was continued for another semester at the meeting of the Board of regents executive committee last Friday.

Miss Rebecca Flint and Norval L. Church were appointed as teachers in the Wisconsin high school. O. G. Magistad was appointed assistant in soils and Miss Alice Outhouse was appointed assistant in agricultural chemistry. Howard O. Eaton and Adolph Haentzschel were appointed as assistants in the philosophy department in the college of Letters and Science.

## LEITH HOLDS NAMES OF SOPH COMMITTEES

Announcement of the committees of the Sophomore class will not be made until the beginning of the second semester, Andrew Leith, Sophomore president, stated yesterday. Committee appointments were to have been made during the past week, but they have not yet been completed, according to an earlier announcement.



## HONESTY IN EXAMS A MEDIC TRADITION

Honor System Practiced Since  
School Was Established  
in 1907

The use of an honor system is a time-honored custom in the Medical school, where it has been used since the course in medicine was first established here in 1907, according to Chauncey D. Leake, instructor in physiology.

"Students taking courses in medicine as well as in physical education have always been put entirely on their honor in examinations, and they, as well as the instructors, are perfectly satisfied with the system," Leake said yesterday. "We wouldn't think of conducting examinations in any other way."

"Absolutely no policing is done at examination time, either by students or instructors. The questions are distributed and the students are left entirely to themselves."

A formal code was not drawn up by the students of the Medical school until June, 1921. A framed copy of this code now hangs in the lecture room on the first floor of Science hall.

Every year a committee of seven students is elected whose purpose is to actively devise and put into effect ways and means for strengthening and giving expression to an atmosphere of honesty. The committee investigates and acts upon any cases of dishonesty.

### GOPHER CLUB TO AID

#### IN CARE OF LAWNS

MINN. APOLIS, Minn., Jan. 25— "Knights of the Northern Star," an organization devoted to the betterment of the University of Minnesota, has passed a resolution to aid individually and collectively in the enforcement of the tradition of keeping off the lawns. They are doing this in order that iron fences will not have to be erected after being down for seven years.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Haunt of 'Good Old Days' Bows Down to Will of City Fathers

Ghostly groups of former students for whom Hausmann's brewery saloon was the center of college activities will return at future Homecomings and reunions to bemoan the transformation of their ancient haunts into a modern civic center if the Madison city council formally votes to erect a new city hall on the old brewery site.

After a day of study in the wet years gone by great groups of students were wont to congregate there for an evening's pastime. The tradition lingers on.

### Keep Coming Back

"Old university alumni come in every Homecoming period and spend their evenings around a table going over old times," according to Carl Hausmann '24. "A judge from Houston, Texas, is going to miss the place. He attended Law School here 40 years ago. Every Homecoming for years he has come back to spend one or two evenings reviewing the events of his college days."

"Hausmann's was the interfraternity council of the students of 15 years ago," Pete Burns said. "Fellows going down State Street with their girls would say 'so long' and cross the street into Hausmann's. The boys used to room at their fraternity houses and eat at the saloon. It was the pledging place for the leading fraternities."

"At 4 o'clock every afternoon students could be seen on their way to the brewery with their pipes in their mouths and their books under their arms to feast on the famous Hausmann's champagne ham. Some fraternity men carried their steins down the main street to have them filled; and the steins that weren't broken in the fun were carried home in triumph. This was in the days when everybody knew everybody else. A supply of money was kept in the saloon to cash students' checks. A scholar could always get credit there. The boys used to write home to their dads that Hausmann's was a restaurant."

"When I entered school in 1890," a faculty member and alumnus tells enthusiastically, "Hausmann's brewery was a stamping ground for literary and forensic societies. Every Friday night they would adjourn their meetings to the saloon. Four per cent beer and free lunches existed then. Students had not yet outgrown their early reputation for continual hunger."

"They would order a lunch of bread and cheese, sit around the table and settle the fate of the universe. There was a great deal of oratory. Leaders in college politics, debating and literary activities generally added their bit to these meetings."

"One old Badger has a page filled with photographs of the interior of the saloon. Its walls were decorated with German scenes from the University of Heidelberg. It was a real student hangout. Students were seen there with their books sometimes in deep study as they drained their beer mugs. It was not a question of drinking to a great degree, but of quenching thirst and munching a sandwich. It

was practically a student club for a number of years."

### Destroyed by Fire

Old residents of Madison say that the brewery was built by E. W. Voight who retained its ownership until he sold it to the late Joseph Hausmann in 1863. The latter enlarged it until it became one of the largest brewery concerns in the southwestern section of Wisconsin.

In later years the business passed into hands of his sons William, Carl and Adolph Hausmann. When prohibition put an end to the manufacture of real beer, the owners resorted to the making of root beer and near beer. The saloon was kept open more for sentiment's sake than for business profit.

Explosions of carbon and ammo-

nia tanks early in the morning of March 19 of last year during the course of a \$100,000 fire wrecked the entire brewery. In leaving only the four walls the fire removed part of a landmark that dates back to the early '50's and which is deeply embedded in the traditions of the city and the university.

On the 22nd of last December, the Hausmann family gave up its interests in the property to the State Street Realty company for a consideration reported as \$200,000. The city is dickering with the realty company for the portion of the property fronting on West Johnson street. If the deal is consummated the old saloon will be overshadowed by a structure typifying Madison's growth and progress.

## DID YOU ENJOY THE RENDEZVOUS?

If so, have your Sunday dinner or supper at the new  
"Rendezvous Room," Lathrop

Sunday Dinner  
12:00-1:30  
85c

Sunday Dinner  
5:30-7:00  
50c

NO TIPS

# You Will Want A Prom Cardinal

(Issued Prom night by Sigma Delta Chi, Men's Honorary and Professional Journalistic Fraternity—No regular delivery by The Cardinal—The coupon below is necessary to bring this special number to your door the morning after Prom.)

*The edition will be a complete  
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when it is most convenient during the next too weeks for your meals. We serve continuously every day, including Sundays, from 7 A. M. to 11 P. M.

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(On the Campus)

# "THE TORCH BEARERS"

BY THE WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

## THE PROM PLAY

BILL ROSS

OLIVIA ORTH

HAZEL KAISER

BERT HILBERTS

LARRY HASTINGS

MIDRED ENGLER

PARKWAY THEATER

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

MATINEE AND NIGHT

Mail Order Sale Now at Parkway - - Open Sale January 31

Evening Prices: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, and 50c—No Tax

Matinee Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00, and Entire Balcony 50c



Daily Reports of  
Badger Teams

## SPORT NEWS

Conference  
Wire ServiceMAROONS WHIP  
VARSITY CAGERS  
BY 35 TO 18 SCOREBadgers Lose Lead in Big Ten  
Race For Basketball  
Crown

(Continued From Page One)

of play when his injured knee failed to hold up under him.

The Badger defense, which had been working so well until last night, failed completely to stop the fast Maroon attack and Chicago piled up a total number of points larger than any team has caged against her for several years.

The Maroons, going in great style during the first half, literally tore loose in the second period and sunk the ball through the hoop time and again.

After the first few minutes, Wisconsin was never within winning distance of the fasts tepping Maroons.

## The Box Score

Chicago	B	F	P
Dickson, rf	5	0	2
Barnes, lf	4	3	2
Alvea, c	3	0	3
Dugan, rg	2	2	2
Yeiss, lg	1	0	2
Wisconsin	B	F	P
Varney, rf	1	0	2
Elson, lf	0	3	1
Gibson, c	3	2	1
Barwig, rg	2	0	2
Diebold, lg	0	1	0
Spooner, lf	0	0	0
Wackman, rg	0	0	2

Referee—Young, Illinois Wesleyan.

Umpire—Winters, Illinois.

"Work Hens Harder,  
Get More Eggs," is  
Countryman's Idea

Physical education for laying hens is recommended by O. N. Johnson, superintendent of the university flocks.

"The harder you make them work, the harder they will work to produce," he said in commenting on egg laying.

A ration of wheat and cracked corn is scattered about in the litter in the morning to make the hens exercise. A second ration of beef scrap, bran gluten, rolled oats and cracked corn is placed in self feeders where the hens can get at it when they are hungry.

ALPHA PHI LEADS IN  
SORORITY FIRE RASE

Alpha Phi leads the field in the "big six" sorority race!

Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta are pushing the Alpha Phis closely for second place, while two entrants have not registered a fire yet.

The race was "neck and neck" between the first three until Friday night, when Alpha Phi made a sudden spurt and two companies of firemen were entertained at a "Roof informal" at 8:30 o'clock.

Both the house and Queen Elizabeth's prom gown were saved. Followers of this popular sport predict that Delta Gamma and Kappa Gamma will come out well toward the lead, in spite of their late beginning.

Octopus Editor  
Receives Praise  
in "College Humor"

The clever, witty happy-go-lucky person that the editor of a college humor magazine is supposed to be is more often one who has had his personal humor killed by the strain of his position, Richard Bellack, editor of the Octopus, is quoted as saying, in the leading article of the latest issue of College Humor.

Bellack also receives praise for having in the magazine "intelligent satire and clever art work combined with the usual collegiate slapstick fun." His ideas on college humor are quoted at length.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Next Semester to  
Start Sports For  
Unorganized Units

To promote non-fraternity intramural competition, George Berg, director of intramural athletic, will organize units of competition on a geographical and population basis. At the opening of the second semester a meeting of the interested men will be called, and the plan will be explained in detail.

"It is thought," said George Berg yesterday, "that each unit formed will consist of about 60 men. As soon as things are mapped out, rigid numbers will be set, however. Some lee way will be possible in the arrangement," he continued, "but each unit will be on the same footing as far as numbers go."

Basketball will be the first sport offered to the groups in this new form of intramural competition. Later in the spring, base ball, play ground ball, horse shoe pitching and other forms of athletic will follow.

SCHOLARS SMOTHER  
RIVALS IN MEETAmass 67 5-6 Points For First  
Place; Commencemen  
Take Second

By BOB LEWIN

By placing in every event, the Letters and Science track team easily won the inter-college cinder path meet at the gymnasium annex yesterday afternoon, amassing 67 5-6 points, while the Commerce athletes, their nearest competitors, piled up 20 points.

The Agrics finished third with a total of 13 5-6, barely nosing out the Engineers, who had 12 1-3 points, and the Medics were last with 6 counters.

The victors won five first places, while the Commencemen established the best marks in three events, and the Engineers, Agrics and Medics each scored a first place.

## Hilberts Sets Mark

Hilberts, captain of the Letters and Science squad, broke the tape first in the half mile run, when he covered the distance in 2 minutes, 4 and 1-5 seconds. This mark is the best time made in the 880-yard dash during the present indoor season.

In the two-mile run, Piper, who had been in the infirmary four days last week, stepped out and won the event by finishing ahead of Kubly, Perry and Finkle.

Improvement was shown in the high jump, when Donohue and Brown cleared the bar at 5 feet, 10 inches.

## Muzzy Scores High

Muzzy, representing the Commerce school, was the high scorer of the meet with 11 points. He won first places in the high hurdles and broad jump, and finished fourth in the low hurdles.

## Summaries Follow

40-yard dash—Eagleburger (Med) first; McGiveran (LS), second; McAndrews (LS), third; Krohn (Med) fourth. Time 0:04 3-5.

40-yard high hurdles—Muzzy (CC), first; Claxman and Holmes tied for second; Zilisch (Eng), fourth. Time 0:05 9-10.

## McGiveran Wins Hurdles

45-yard low hurdles—McGiveran (LS), first; Klinger (LS), second; McGinnis (LS), third; Muzzy (CC), fourth. Time 0:05 3-5.

440-yard dash—N. V. Smith (LS) first; G. Smith (LS), second; Kennedy (LS), third; Ramlow (LS), fourth. Time 0:55 2-5.

880-yard dash—Hilberts (LS), first; Schilke (Eng), second; Vallely (CC), third; Goers (Ag), fourth. Time 2:04 1-5.

## Cassidy Takes Mile

Mile run—Cassidy (CC), first; Schneider (AG), second; Meissner (LS), third; Nast (CC), fourth. Time 4:42 2-5.

2 mile run—Piper (Ag), first; Kubly (LS), second; Perry (Ag), third; Finkle (Eng), fourth. Time 10:9.

High Jump—Donohue (Eng), McGinnis (LS), and Brown (LS), tied for first; O'Neil (CC), Helz (Ag), and Tuhtar (LS), tied for fourth. Height 5 feet, 10 inches.

Pole Vault—Jones (LS), first; Hammann (Eng), second; McGin-

GOPHER PUCKMEN  
SWAMP WISCONSIN  
BY 5 TO 0 COUNTTake Second Game in Two  
Days From Badger  
Hockey Team

Outplaying Wisconsin in every department of the rink game, the Minnesota puck-chasers overwhelmed Wisconsin by the score of 5 to 0 Saturday afternoon for the second time this season.

Wisconsin's inability to maintain the speed of the visitors together with their lack of teamwork spelled defeat for them. Captain Johnson was the outstanding star for Wisconsin.

Excellent skating, perfect passing and clever stick work made the victory possible for Minnesota. Although Bond was the star of Minnesota the whole forward line worked smoothly and well.

Several times Wisconsin worked the puck in front of the net only to lose it without having made any attempt to shoot.

Minnesota began scoring early in the first quarter and kept at it consistently through the game. In spite of the desperate defense of the Badgers, the Gophers seemed to have an uncanny knack of finding weak spots through which they drove the puck. "Twice in the first period, twice in the second and once in the third did Minnesota place the puck behind the Badger goal-keeper.

## Lineup

Minnesota	Position	Wisconsin
Pond C.	L. W.	Moran
Tompson	R. W.	Haugh
Higgins	C.	Harris
Mann	R. D.	Ritchie
Gustafson	L. D.	Johnson C.
Berquist	G.	McLean

Spares: Minnesota, Youngbauer, Bagley, Olson, Langford. Wisconsin, Saari, Gross.

Shots Are Fired;  
Doorbell Rings;  
No Corpse Found

Last night at the witching hour of 10:20 o'clock at the very door step of the Alpha Phi house pandemonium reigned, shots were fired and then someone rang the doorbell.

The theory is that some unfortunate campus Romeo suffering from unrequited love ended his life then and there, but investigation has failed to reveal a corpse anywhere.

Half the chapter when interviewed last night said in unison "there were just some foolish boys, some one fired a pop gun and rang the bell. Ohh I know who it was, little mustache, fur coat, ohh!"

Representatives from each of the three daily papers were on the spot shortly after the police received word.

GOODNIGHT HEADS  
IKE WALTON LEAGUE

Dean Scott H. Goodnight was elected president at the election of officers of the newly formed Madison chapter of the Izaak Walton league of America Thursday evening. Other officers are Michael Olbrich, vice president; Frank M. Browne, secretary. L. D. Atkinson, treasurer; Judge M. B. Rosenberry, John F. Baker, and W. W. Cook, directors.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED  
BY ECON DEPARTMENT

"Open house" for Wisconsin women will be held at the economics department February 4 to 9. Several hundred Badger housewives will be present to talk over problems, listen to discussions and see newer methods of home making demonstrated.

nis (LS), third. Height 12 feet. Shot Put—Schwarze (LS), first; Limberg (LS), second; Harmon (LS), third; Miller (Eng), fourth. Distance, 44 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Broad Jump—Muzzy (CC), first; Shapiro (LS), second; Osterberg (LS), third; O'Neil (CC) fourth. Distance, 21 feet, 9 inches.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Swarze Wins in  
Shot-put Event  
At I. A. C. Meet

Herbert Schwarze '27, competing "unattached" at the I. A. C. meet in Chicago Friday night won the shot-put event from a group of experienced weight men. His heave measured 44 feet 7 1/2 inches. He was the only man to start from scratch, all others having handicaps.

Schwarze, the big boy from St. John's, is prominent in athletics here having made a berth on the frosh football squad besides being the best shotputter Wisconsin has had for years. His remarkable ability in slinging the iron pill will probably place him on the American Olympic team.

Swarze, who competed in the inter-college meet held in the annex here yesterday afternoon came within 1/4 inch of equalizing the mark he made at Chicago.

CHAMP SKI RIDERS  
TO COMPETE HEREFeb. 9 Meet to See America's  
Best Jumpers in  
Action

By ORIE WERNECKE

A rare treat is in store for Wisconsin ski fans. Through the efforts of George Martin, outdoor sport director and his Ski club, Wisconsin has been able to secure the services of some of the best ski jumpers in America, to participate in the annual meet on February 9, the day after Prom.

Some of the men who have already signed up to jump here on that date are: Lars Haugen, nationally famous jumper, Barney Riley, the only Irish ski jumper in captivity, and holder of many first places in meets last year, Hans Hansen, of Minneapolis, Erling Langwig, Stoughton, Sven Welhaven and Fred Pabst of Milwaukee, Carl Nielson, Norge Ski club, Chicago, and Sverre Stromm, intercollegiate ski champion.

## Record Holders Participate

Other famous jumpers will undoubtedly augment this list, and will add even more spice to the already popular program. Two men have been asked to participate in the meet who hold national records but are already engaged in Olympic tryouts.

Added to the above list of jumpers will be the Wisconsin ski team, which recently won the intercollegiate championship at the famous outdoor resort, Lake Placid, New York. Such college teams as Dartmouth, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh competed.

## Champ to be Crowned

A Wisconsin team, composed of George Martin, Morrie Waterman, Dudley Carmichael and Gordon Taylor recently competed in the Cary meet and took three places out of the twelve given.

A new intercollegiate champion will be crowned at this meet, as Sverre Stromm, present holder, has graduated.

It is imperative that every loyal Badger be out there at the slide on the day of competition. Most Wisconsin students and townspeople do not take the interest necessary in a great meet like this. This year, above all, everyone must support the ski club, if Wisconsin is to have any more meets of this kind.

Wisconsin has taken the lead in outdoor sports in the Big Ten conference and is certain to keep the lead if every Wisconsin man and woman gets behind the thing.

RECORDS STOLEN; "BIG  
BLONDE MAMA" IS LEFT

Any one who looks as if he had an aversion for "Big Blond Mama" or "Steamboat Sal" should be wary of stepping into the Campus Soda grill. It was a record steal.

Eighteen records were stolen from the Soda grill last Tuesday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, yet the one of "Big Blond Mama" was left behind. The proprietors, Louis Wigontz and Herman Wigontz, are offering a reward of \$5 for the apprehension of the pilferer.

What is bothering them even more than the loss of the 18 records, however, is the curious fact that "Big Blond Mama" was left behind.

CHICAGO MATMEN  
FLOOR WISCONSIN  
BY 12 TO 18 SCOREGain Win By Taking Two  
Decisions and One  
Fall

With two falls and a decision to their credit the Chicago grapplers defeated the Badger wrestling squad 12 to 8 in the gym last night before a crowd of 300 persons.

Holmes in the 135 pound class, Zadtner in the 145 division and Bieberstein in the heavyweight class were the Badgers who won their events. Bieberstein had his men previously close to a fall several times but he was unable to put over the finishing touch.

Sarpolious, the Chicago star threw Stipek in 9 minutes and 41 seconds with a body scissor. The big Chicago grappler was expected to win, but Stipek gave him plenty of competition during the first five minutes.

## Jap Throws Hansen

Takaki of Chicago wrestling in the 115 pound class threw Hansen in five minutes and 41 seconds with a body chancery. The game little Wisconsin man went into the match with a bum arm and managed to hold his own with the wily Jap for the first few minutes until his arm began to tire.

Wisconsin did not score a fall throughout the meet, although both Bieberstein and Holmes came close to pinning their men. Zadtner was the shining star of the Badger attack, winning the first match he had ever been entered in. He was forced to a two extra periods before the judges could decide whether he or Schimberg, the Chicago grappler was the better.

## Stands Cheer Zadtner

The stands gave Zadtner a rousing cheer as he left the mat.

Following is a summary of the events:

115 pound class—Takaki, Chicago, threw Hansen, Wisconsin with a body chancery in 5:44.

125 pound class—Fall, Chicago, defeated Benbow, Wisconsin on a decision.

135 pound class—Holmes, Wisconsin, defeated Graham, Chicago on a decision.

145 pound class—Zadtner, Wisconsin, defeated Schimberg, Chicago, on a decision.

158 pound class—Gregor, Wisconsin, defeated Kay, Chicago, on a decision.

175 pound class—Sarpolious, Chicago, threw Stipek, Wisconsin with a body scissors in 9:40.

Heavyweight class—Bieberstein, Wisconsin, defeated Koeviani, Chicago, on a decision.

## Kid Herman

STONE AGE ARTIST

Carver of Lucky Charm

Herman H. Sell

Hotel Monona

SPECIAL  
SHORTHAND  
AND  
TYPEWRITING  
CLASSES

will be organized beginning at the opening of the second Semester, Feb. 5, for the benefit of University students. Registration Feb. 2 and 4. A large number should avail themselves of this opportunity.

Madison College

215 W. Washington Ave.  
Madison, Wis.



## THE DAILY CARDINAL

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## EXPERIENCE FOR EXCELLENCE

The announcement that a refund of fifteen dollars has been made by the 1925 Badger to all honorary fraternities and sororities, carries with it just a suggestion of some of the things which are being done by the editors this year to produce the most economical as well as the best year book in Wisconsin history. It is little appreciated by the student body that in the Badger they have a \$30,000 enterprise, only eight thousand of which is covered by advertising, so that the rest comes from student pockets. With page charges, senior charges, subscription—one manner or another, the students of Wisconsin spend approximately \$22,000 on a year book. It is easily seen that any indication of an attempt to reduce these expenses to the student body should be hailed with delight.

And so it is that student interest is turned toward the present Badger staff to learn how the reduction of honor society pages was made possible. Investigation shows that the answer lies in—experience.

Without reflecting discredit upon the creditable work of previous Badger editors, it can truthfully be said that those men made mistakes—very natural mistakes—because they were thrust into a tremendous job without any previous knowledge or experience—which were costly. Any individual who enters into the leadership of a task of such financial proportions and involving such excessive organization would be at a loss without previous acquaintanceship.

And in this year's Badger there has been set a precedent for those observations. The editor himself is a man of probably no more native ability than any other previous editor, but because of his intimate connection with the two previous staffs, he has been able to make observations of places where money could be saved and the book bettered.

To cite some of the specific things planned by this year's staff, which the editor himself declares were made possible by his three year's connections:

1. In spite of the fact that the increased one hundred and thirty six members of this year's graduating class will necessitate sixteen extra pages in the Badger, all these pictures have been sent to the engraver one month earlier than in any previous year, and for the first time it is definitely known, through a well-planned check system, that ever cut is in its correct alphabetical order.

2. Due to a three year's study, at least one thousand dollars worth of new advertisers have been added to the Badger.

3. In the senior section (which is larger than ever) with the same prices prevailing, the engraving cost has been reduced from \$1290 of last year to \$641 for this year. In addition, this year the section will be bettered by alumni cuts which will cost \$300. Even

so the entire section this year costs \$389 less than last year.

4. Due to a knowledge that sixteen pages can be printed just as cheaply as eight pages, this year's staff has been able to incorporate eight four-color-process pictures within the Badger and cover the heavy cost of these by selling eight four-color-process ads for the advertising section.

5. In other years much expense has been added by over time work at the last moment. This year three hundred pages have already been made ready and one hundred of these have been set in type.

6. Perhaps the most welcome news, however, is that if the sales of this year's Badger come up to last year's total some further adjustment and return in addition to that made to the honor societies will be made.

Badger editors explained that their contracts for twenty-five thousand dollars worth of work had to be let last May, and that their only basis for judgment was on former books. Thus the savings could not be foreseen, and thus the rebate system had to be adopted rather than lessening the prices at the outset.

In the face of these overwhelming facts bearing out the fact of excellence through succession and experience, it is encouraging to note that the judiciary committee of the Student senate has a plan for insuring previous Badger experience for an editor, under advisement.

Every effort should be made to carry out some such scheme. Popular election cannot always be trusted to select a man best qualified, and even if the man is capable the popular choice may not have had previous contact with the Badger workings.

Perhaps the best plan would be to have an elective board, such as now exists, assume some power, have regular meetings, and appoint the editor each spring from the sophomores who have shown the most energy and talent.

It may be thrilling to jump the crack on Mendota in an iceboat, as stated by an article in The Cardinal a week ago, but the editorial column of The Cardinal advises against such practices. They do not please the owner of the ice-boats and are very apt to result in serious accidents to the boats and the occupants as well. Ice-boaters had better take it mighty easy in crossing that crack.

"To Pick Women By New System," headline in the deed. A good many people would do well to try such a change, according to the number of divorces that have been granted lately.

Once upon a time the women of the university used to stage May-pole dances on the upper campus. Now they are not even allowed to spend their spare time raising money for scholarships.

Anyone corresponding with an Alpha Phi should write on an asbestos shingle if he wishes his love letters to be preserved.

Above all—go to Prom. You want to be in History, don't you? and this is the "Prom of . . ."

THOUGHTS FOR PROM GOERS  
(By Recoil)

1. About this time, native tribesmen of the Solomon Islands hold their annual Festival of the Coconut, one of the main social events of the year. All the big wow-wows come rigged out in sumptuous holiday regalia, and after electing the King and Queen of the Coconut, dance through the night to the weird, frenzied music of the tom-tom.

Finally they gather around and eat and drink and drink until long after sun-up when, glutted to the full, they stagger helplessly toward home.

2. The making of artificial flowers is still being done by children (many under 10 years old) in the slums and Ghetto of New York. The babes come home from school and in their crowded tenements work far into the morning. For this material they are generously paid twenty cents gross. The stuff then makes its way to the Fifth Avenue shops and to other high class establishments throughout the country—your Prom dress may have some.

3. On the ground floor of the capitol is the headquarters of the very energetic prohibition director of this state.

4. Probably the Spanish Tango will not be danced at Prom, but if the rebel Mexicans win—and the Washington 'Imperials' continue courageous, you may, by this time next year, have the privilege of going to Mexico and learning it. The American controlled oil and mining companies will be everlastingly urging you to leave your passionate senorita and plump holes in some of the tan-skinned generalissimos running loose, but you needn't worry over that. After all, while it's their gain, it's your life.

If later on, a sneaky native general should become indignant and thrust a bayonet through your throat, never mind—you can, as your regimental chaplain would point out, dance with Cleopatra or someone in Heaven. What more could anyone ask?



Rise in Mercury sorta affects one's weight—to begin with a scientific statement.

Journalists have to take Law of the Press. Now doesn't it surprise you that the course isn't already filled with Thetas and Pantorium workers.

We came across a co-ed standing way out on the lake and after a few minutes asked her why she stood there freezing.

"I am waiting for Bill," she smiled.

But why not wait where it's warmer?"

"Oh, you don't understand he went in right here," and she pointed an open space in the ice.

## HEARD IN MISS D'HOUBLER'S DANCING CLASS

"Now how are you going to get way up on your toes?"

"Take a chair."

Past Fire Engine sped he with heart abating

Reached the house to find the brothers eating

"The house on fire and here you sit?"

"Send the engine away for it's only a brother lit."

She: How do you mean you made a mistake on Jack?

Sheba: I let him take me to Lawrence and I found out he could have afforded the Park hotel.

## PHRANK PHILOSOPHY

If Ez comes, can Sis be far behind?

A paper in time saves nine  
Great seniors from little freshmen grow

A date beside you is worth two in advance

The Alpha Sig orchestra gathers no audience.

The Tri Delts told us that they put salt on the floors before a dance and we've been trying to figure out the reason.

Do you suppose it is on account of the fresh men or do they aim to please by furnishing the salt with their conversation?

Now you and I both know

What marks should be our booty,

But such poor taste professors show

Who knows if they'll do their duty

## THINGS OUT OF SEASON

Southern club

Scorpion

Al Martin

Lullabys

September themes

Leaves—no, we made a mistake here and forgot the book species and also the species that ends with left.

## ECHOES OF SUMMER

He—Hey, your not allowed to swim in there.

She—Why didn't you tell me before I got undressed?

He—How did I know you were going to swim.

The Squeal.

## A YEAR AGO

I asked my ma a simple thing  
"Where holes in doughnuts go,"  
Ma thought a moment, then she said,

"Oh, you're too young to know."

I asked my pa about the wind,  
"Why can't I see it blow?"  
Pa read his paper, then he said  
"Oh, you're too young to know."

Now why on earth do you suppose

They went and licked me so?

May said, "Who stole that pie?" I said,

"Oh, you're too young to know."

## AND NOW

I asked the Dean a simple thing,

"Where grades in prom week go?"

He marked down goose-eggs while he said,

"Where snowballs melt, you know."

## (BRONXVILLE DAILY STRUGGLE)

MADISON, Wisconsin (West of the Hudson, a well known Indian Fortress) Larry Hastings is also in the Torch bearers, an annual Indian celebration.

## I WAS CONVINCED

You should hear Billy Morrison say, "Ah, yes, I always stay at the College Inn when I am in Chicago."

Queen: I went to Loken's style show

King: That is sort of a take off on clothing isn't it?

## TRUTH WILL OUT

Badgers have fleas. Ellis Fulton has denied the statement and the Student Senate has been asked to investigate.

They were just standing there looking off across the open space. He turned to her with eyes of adoration and she—she, too, seemed to realize that here was something "different" than all else. She murmured, "Picture it," and the young man with a sweeping movement—drew out of his vest pocket—a kodak.

## UNNECESSARY LAST LINES

You know I'd simply love to if I possibly could.

## LORD HELPUS.

Speech Department  
Makes Records of  
Talks Before Class

The speech department conducts a three room laboratory in the basement of Bascom hall where students speeches are recorded for the purpose of criticism and further study. In the laboratory there are several recording and reproducing instruments.

The simplest device used for studying the oral work of students is a dictaphone which has over a thousand records. This is employed almost entirely in connection with the course in elements of public speaking. Students deliver certain assignments before the instrument and the result is criticized on the same record by an instructor. By playing the record over several times any faults in enunciation or delivery are readily recognized by the maker.

A Brunswick phonograph and a variety of records of political speeches and dramatic readings by eminent speakers are used for study and comparison. For members of the more advanced classes, an Edison machine which records and reproduces more accurately than the dictaphone is provided.

"We have recently installed a new

device, a telegraphone, that is supposed to be the last word in recording and reproducing all kinds of sounds," said Professor Weaver. "This has no records but the sounds are recorded on wires which are magnetized by electric currents. A reproduction of this kind can be played 40,000 times with no diminution of its accuracy. An acousticon magnifies the sounds as they are played and it is claimed that the footsteps of a house fly can thus be made audible throughout the room."

S. G. A. FREE LIBRARY  
CIRCULATION MOUNTS

The S. G. A. decided that it was a nuisance to be obliged to use university telephones for all calls. So at the beginning of the school year they had a city telephone installed for public use in the office at their own expense. A daily record has been kept of the number of calls over the S. G. A. private telephone in Lathrop hall between the hours of 10 and 2:30 o'clock to gauge the popularity of the phone in order to decide whether or not it is a paying proposition. Since Christmas vacation, from 80 to 90 people have come into the office and asked to use the telephone.





## Depend on Handwork

Only skillful handwork can produce a coat that fits snugly up around your collar, and stays there—the last time you wear it as well as the first.

Cutting and sewing alone are not enough. The flat cloth must first be shaped to follow the curves, and when the coat is put together the sewing must be carefully tightened in certain spots to preserve that shape.

Only skilled coat makers know that art. No machine can take their place.

That is why we recommend—and—sell—so many of our tuxedos. Unfinished worsteds, fine satin, and hand workmanship give them quality you'll be proud to own.

Nationally advertised at \$50.00, but we feature them at

**\$45.00**

### Double-Breasted Vests

A new shipment just in, in both dull white pique, and black silk. A new idea that is being very well received.

**\$7 to \$10**

### Butterfly and Wales Bows

Two ideas sponsored by the Prince of Wales.

Both make the smart, large bow that everyone wants.

**\$1**

**BAILLIE O'CONNELL & MEYER**  
INCORPORATED  
QUALITY  SERVICE



## 43 GROUPS LISTED FOR PROM BOXES

**Ushers Will Direct Prog-goers  
to Rooms; Assignments  
Are Made**

The list of prom groups with the boxes which they are to occupy in the capitol has been compiled by the box committee, under Donald MacArthur '25, chairman, showing that more groups will attend prom this year than any year before. With almost two weeks left before prom there are already 43 groups listed.

The assignments to boxes are based principally upon the order in which the applications are received and partially upon the size of the group. There are still plenty of first rate boxes left, according to MacArthur, and orders can still be submitted.

Ushers will be stationed at various places in the capitol to direct prom goers to their proper boxes, according to Fergus Chandler '25, chairman of the floor committee. The ushers, 65 in number, will be under the immediate direction of four captains, one captain for each wing of the building. The four captains will be directed in turn by Arthur Ardiel '24, head usher.

The boxes and the groups which will occupy them follows. The figures indicate the room numbers:

Balcony—East wing: Governor's offices, Beta Theta Pi; governor's reception room, guests; senate chambers, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi and Delta Pi Delta; assembly chambers, Chi Phi, Phi Gamma Delta and Theta Delta Chi; attorney general's office, 112, Delta Chi, 114,

Acacia and Sigma Nu, 104-5 Phi Kappa Psi.

North wing—Department of public instruction, 123, Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Phi; 121, Farm house and Delta Sigma Pi; 147, Theta Xi; banking commission, 107, Kappa Sigma; 146, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Psi; civil service department 134-6, Alpha Chi Sigma, 138, Lake street group, 133, Arembé club.

West wing—state treasurer's offices, 111, Square and Compass, Phi Chi and Alpha Theta Pi; 106, Phi Sigma Delta; secretary of state, 116-8, Sigma Chi; 112, Caisson club.

South wing—Board of control, 134, Phi Delta Theta; 135-6, Sigma Pi, 131, Delta Sigma Phi; 140, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi; insurance commission, 113, Phi Kappa and Alpha Kappa Kappa; insurance commission, 119, Delta Tau Delta, 122, zeta Psi; 107-9, Chi Psi, 126, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Second floor—North wing—railroad commission, 225, K. of C.; 228, Phi Alpha Delta; 230, Phi Upsilon; 232, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

### MINNESOTA STUDENTS DISCUSS BOK PLAN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 23—Substitution of moral force and public opinion for the method of war and economic pressure oriinally im-

plied in article X and XVI of the League of Nations is the principle point advanced in the Edward Bik "Peace Plan" which is to be considered by the students and faculty of the University of Minnesota January 24 at a special convocation. Professor C. D. Allin will preside

at the convocation which will be in part an open forum.

RIPON, Wis.—A nationwide campaign to raise a \$600,000 endowment fund for Ripon college was planned at a meeting of the national executive committee of the campaign

at Ripon on Friday. William K. Dowes, president of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce is honorary chairman and John W. Wright, president of the Ripon Knitting works is national chairman of the endowment fund.

## Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



New Irene Castle Corticelli models, suitable for smart informal wear, are noteworthy among the new frocks.

## Spring Arrives in the Guise of Charmingly Designed New Frocks

IT'S SPRING TIME in the Import Room, where so many new frocks await you; frocks as winsome as a May morning, each one sure of winning your approval because of its sheer beauty and smartness of line. And why not? Indeed, many of them are copies or adaptations of Paris creations, and others are the smartest things that New York shops can design.

**\$25 to \$75**

Here's the newest—the mandarin style with its long overblouse and quaint Chinese colorings; the tube-like frock that ends in cascading tiers; chiffon embroidery so striking on black satin or crepe. And of course, any number of the very new flannels that boast of fringe, leather, and plaids as adornment.

## Announce- ment

We take pleasure in announcing that we have secured the services, at our State Street Shop, of Prof. John Eberhardt, expert marceller, just recently from Europe.

WENGEL'S

## Marinello Beauty Shop

225 State St.

F. 79

### Miss Hazel West DANCING CLASS

Will be open to the public Monday night, Jan. 28, at 7:30, Boyd's Studio.

There will be a course of 10 hour lessons, followed by an hour of dancing, for \$7.50. Private Lessons by Appointment.

Call B. 2729

## Rosemary Beauty Shop

523 STATE ST.

Make your Prom appointments early. Expert operators in all branches.

Permanent Hair Waving by Improved Eugene Method

**Open Thursday and Saturday Evening**

We have a beautiful lines of Spanish Combs for Prom

## Is your car ready for the Prom?

**Avoid Delays by Having Your Car  
in Good Condition**

Our skilled mechanics repair any trouble on any car  
Carburetor Work a Specialty

## Wisconsin Auto Service Co.

B. 450

Repairs

250 State St.

Accessories



## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Theta Banquet is Held to Observe National Founding

Cards or dancing, which? Madison society solves the problem by indulging a bit in both. Even such far-removed affairs as a banquet observing a sorority's Founder's day may come in bridge terms.

Such an unique treatment has been given to the program of toasts arranged by Miss Adelin Briggs, who presides at the annual banquet of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the College Women's club house last night. More than fifty members of the active chapter and alumnae made reservations for the Founder's day dinner and the bridge games following, through Miss Martha Buell, chairman of the supper committee.

Alumnae members who responded to toasts are Mrs. W. W. Powers, who told of "Renig," Mrs. E. Ray Stevens spoke on "Mah Jong," and Miss Marjory Shepherd on "Finesse." From the active chapter Miss Margaret Campbell discussed "Doubling"; Miss Hortense Schurman spoke of "Bidding," and Miss Louise Mautz on "Cross-ruffing." The terms were applied literally at bridge games following the dinner.

#### Schmolze-Day

The wedding of Dorothy Schmolze '21, to Alfred Champney Day took place Friday, January 25th at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Schmolze, of 116 Kew Gardens, New York.

### SIGMA KAPPA DOG MISTAKEN FOR LION

The young man walking down Langdon street suddenly heard a feminine scream. He looked in the direction from which the wail came and saw a poor co-ed clinging to a tree near 234 Langdon.

Again there was a shriek, pitiful, calling for help. He hastened on, running faster and faster until—10 feet from the tree and the wailing girl he stopped dead. For he saw the object of her fears, a huge lion.

Placidly wagging its tail the beast gazed up at the girl, who was still clinging to the tree. It took a few steps towards her, and paced slowly around the tree eyeing her.

Then from the porch of the Sigma Kappa house he heard another girl calling, "Fifi, Fifi, here Fifi." A whistle followed and leisurely the animal turned and ambled off to its mistress.

The girl at the tree let go her support and stood back. Then she turned to the young man.

"A dog," she said scornfully, "a dog. You would be scared by a dog," and sticking her nose in the air she went off down the street leaving the man behind to bemoan his sad lot.

### HIGHEST RENT FOR WOMEN IS 6 DOLLARS

The maximum price for single rooms for undergraduate women is \$6, according to a statement from F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, yesterday.

Dean Nardin declared that the maximum room rent for each student in a double room is \$5. She denied that rent for women students averaged \$5 apiece for double rooms and \$7 to \$10 for single rooms.

The work of securing and inspecting the housing of women students is in charge of Mrs. Clara B. Flett, assistant to the dean.

### "Y" ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Rooms are available for the second semester in the dormitories of the Y. M. C. A., Frederick E. Wolf,

### Personals

Roy Sorenson '22, Milwaukee, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' work in Milwaukee, is attending the Y. M. C. A. conference here. He is a guest of Wilfred Wille '24.

Theodora Ruhling '24, has gone to Chicago to attend the Sigma Chi formal at the University of Illinois, which took place on Friday evening.

Frances Warren '24, is spending the week end in Chicago.

Mary Kriz '24, left yesterday for a week's visit to her home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Harriet Gordon, of Watertown is a guest of Olive McDermott at Gath Inn this week end.

### In the Churches

#### IN THE CHURCHES

UNIVERSITY METHODIST  
University and Charter  
9:30 a. m. Church school.

10:30 High school division of church school.

10:45 Public worship. Rev. Howard Hare, S. T. B. will preach. Subject, "Jesus Extremist."

12 Oxford bible class, for graduates.

6 p. m. Fellowship supper.

7 Wesley forum. Subject Pacifism vs. Preparedness.

EPISCOPALIAN  
1015 University avenue

8:15 a. m. Holy communion.

4:30 p. m. Vesper service.

6:30 p. m. Cost supper. Entertainment will be dispensed with this Sunday due to examinations.

FIRST UNTARIAN  
Wisconsin and Dayton

9:30 a. m. Church school in parish house.

10:30 Regular service. Sermon by Rev. Eugene Milne Cosgrove of Tacoma, Wash. Topic, "How One Man Looks Out on the Universe."

MEMORIAL REFORMED  
14 West Johnson

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Lesson "Israel at the Red Sea."

10:30 German service. Sermon by the pastor.

5:30 p. m. Social hour and cost lunch.

7 C. E. meeting. Topic: "How Can We Help the Need of the World?" Henry Ahrensbrak, leader.

LUTHER MEMORIAL  
A. J. Soldan, pastor

9:15 Bible class.

9:30 Student Bible class. Prof. George Wehrwein, leader.

10:45 Services.

5:30 Social hour and cost supper.

6:45 Luther League. Rev. G. K. Rubrecht, president of the Synod of the Northwest will speak.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH  
Rev. S. K. Rubrecht, president of the Synod of the North West, will speak at the Lutheran league at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Social hour at 5:30 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
West Washington ave. at Fairchild

10:30 Morning service. Sermon by the Rev. Frederick T. Rouse, D. D., of Worcester, Mass.

5:00 C. E. Social hour, supper and meeting.

general secretary announced yesterday. Anyone wishing these rooms should see officers of the association.

## MILADY TELLS OF FORMAL HEADGEAR

### Fashion Allows Women to Decorate Hair as They Please

Milady Fashion is unusually lenient in fixing styles in formal headgear just now, so you may decorate your hair in just any way you please when you dress for prom this year. Bands, crowns of brilliants, combs or even crownless hats may add the finishing touch to your costume.

If you favor pearls, you may wear a bandeau or crown of pearls, or if sparkly things attract you, you may wear brilliants in your hair, or a wide band of sequins.

For those who like sheer things, there is tulle in any and every color. Wide bandeaus of three shades of this material are being sold at some of the shops in town.

Now a tulle hat sounds like a wedding or a garden-party, but Milady assures us that they are being worn in Paris with the most formal of party gowns. They are crownless with wide brims of tulle in pastel shades.

Maybe you look a bit Spanish and would fancy a huge comb in your hair. There are ivory, shell, jade, gold and feathered ones, in an endless variety of styles. Some are shaped like peacocks and exotic looking birds with real feathers on them, one is a coral heart pierced with gold arrows.

Fashion does demand one thing. It is individuality. So if you have a fondness for simplicity, and none of these styles attract, your hair may be ornamentless, and you will still be heeding her dictation.

### FEBRUARY GRADS GET DIPLOMAS IN JUNE

Students who complete work for degrees in February and are not in attendance the second semester are not required to be present for commencement exercises in June, although they are urged to return. Diplomas, however, will not be granted them this semester. They will be mailed to them if names and addresses are sent in before June 10.

### BOOTLEGGERS TOO POOR TO PAY FINES

Exploding the popular theory that the average bootlegger rivals the proverbial Wall street financier, Robert A. Kohliss, divisional prohibition agent here, said that most bootleggers are unable even to pay their own fines when they are caught. Kohliss said that only a few, the big business bootleggers, are making any money.

## A Rare Treat

Fine Soups  
Delicious Creamed  
Chicken on Toast  
Salads of Exceptional  
Goodness  
Excellent Sandwiches  
Luscious Pies and  
Ice Creams

Served at all hours from  
nine in the morning  
till eleven-thirty  
in the evening.

*The Pantry*

323 N. Lake St., at Univ. Ave.

## Minnesota Women Must Not Walk on Campus Lawns

Definite threats of again erecting the unsightly iron fences on the Minnesota campus at every corner were contained in a letter from President Lotus D. Coffman to the Minnesota Daily yesterday. The notice is as follows:

"The Minnesota Daily recently contained an article which stated that it would be necessary to restore the fences to restore the lawns unless the students manifested more interest in this matter themselves. I had hoped that the article and various signs placed about the campus at the request of the Student council would be sufficient, but it seems that such is not the case. The article has gone unheeded and the signs disregarded.

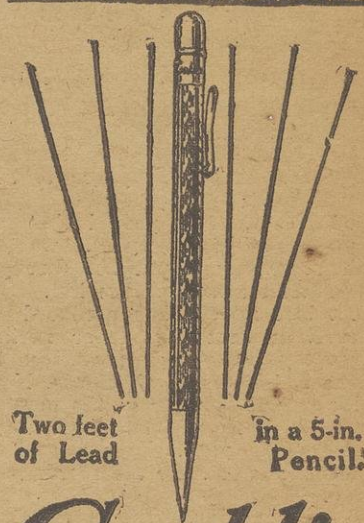
"The violation of campus ethics in this regard has been and still seems to be more flagrant on the part of women students than on the part of men students. The abuse is particularly obvious in front of Shevlin hall and the Library.

"Unless there are evidences of willingness to comply with the request of the Student council the fences must be put back, and the women of the university will, I regret to say, be largely responsible for their restoration."

For nearly seven years the campus has been free from restrictions of this kind. Marion Leroy Burton,

now president of the University of Michigan, abolished the fences while he was president here in 1917.

### READ CARDINAL ADS



**Conklin**  
Pen—BETTER BUILT FOR BETTER WRITING—Pencil

THE CARDINAL PHARMACY

University Ave. at Park St.

### "A WONDERFUL DANCER"

You seldom see anyone in a ballroom who can be described as "a wonderful dancer," but you may learn to be one by taking

### LESSONS IN DANCING

From

### Kehl's School of Dancing

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## Prom Queen Has Her's

EXPERT MARCELLING AND WATER WAVING  
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### WENGEL'S MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

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## We Don't Sell Ideas

We Give Them Away

## Let Us Give You Some

For Your Prom Formals  
Come In and Talk It Over

### MRS. TENNEY

20 N. Carroll St.

Palace of Sweets

## Your Prom Gown made just as you want it

YOUR new Prom Gown or evening wrap, made in a style most becoming to you, in the color you've wished for, designed and planned by experts. You still have time! Phone for appointment Monday.

Badger 3029

Miss Hetty Minch  
GOWNS

226 State Street

## Going to the Prom?

MANICURING

SHAMPOOING

Make Appointments Early for Satisfactory Time

### SCOTT'S BEAUTY SHOP

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MARCELLING A SPECIALTY

Facials

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Dry Shampooing

Open Wednesday Evenings



## SCIENCE TO MAKE CO-ED PHI BETES

**255,500 Strokes Required to  
Powder Pretty Noses  
Each Year**

A co-ed spends 21,900 minutes every year to maintain a dull coat finish on her nose.

Her powder puff goes through 255,000 strokes each year to accomplish this end.

Therefore, it is proved that a co-ed, in a single year, wasted enough energy to put her through the stiffest course on the hill.

At last science has produced a marvelous time—and labor saving discovery—one that promises to make Phi Betes of all co-eds. Now with only 13,140 flips of the powder puff which require but 1,825 minutes of the year, she can achieve the same effect. An the secret is—Velv!

Velv is a new beauty cream that absolutely prevents shiny nose. Applied with the tips of the fingers in the manner of a vanishing cream, it immediately disappears and forms an excellent powder base. Only two or three applications a day are necessary and a shiny nose is impossible.

Velv is sold in 35 cent tubes and may be had at all druggists and toilet goods departments in town. A single tube will last for several weeks. And it saves powder, puffs, time, energy and taxi bills.

## 15 INDIAN WORKS ARE FOUND THE PAST YEAR

Some 15 newly discovered groups and solitary Indiana earthworks, a total of 160 mounds in all, have been located and investigated in Wisconsin during the past year by field workers from the Wisconsin Archeological society, according to a survey of the society's work for 1923, just issued.

One of the finest of these groups C. E. Brown, secretary of the society reports, is located on the shore of Ross lake in Wood county and consists of 40 conical, linear and effigy mounds. Most of the other mounds in the Mud lake region in Dodge county, the Grand and Fox river country in Green Lake county and the Wisconsin river region in Columbia county. A few of these mounds have been explored, yielding interesting specimens of stone implements and earthenware.

The location of 50 former Indian camp and village sites, five additional camping grounds, eight cemeteries and a number of other burial places, and the discovery of three caches or hidden deposits of flint implements and one of 10 large sea shells, are reported by the society. Other discoveries include another Indian spirit stone, found in Jackson county, a rock bearing Indian pictographs and several lodge circles and trading post sites.

### Badger Rent-a-Car

Studebakers, Nashes, Columbias  
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### John Ward Men's Shoes for Winter

An extensive selection  
of the newest and best  
will be shown by C. P.  
Lathrop.

AT MORGAN'S

Tuesday, Wednesday  
and Thursday

Jan. 29, 30 and 31



BRANCOFF

Shoes in Men's Shop, Morgan's  
Store, 4th Avenue, New York City  
5th Avenue, New York City

## Cardinal Files Tell of High Spots in Semester's Activities

Another semester has rolled by into university history.

The school year opened in September with 7,619 students, the largest registration in the annals of Wisconsin. The disappointment over the football scores was lessened by the rise of the old Badger spirit. The rebalancing of the Junior election, the stand of the women against liquor, and the death of Professor Slaughter are outstanding events of the semester.

The post-Christmas period was marked by brilliant victories of the basketball team over its Big Ten rivals. Yes, and don't forget the final exams.

Oct. 3—Plans for Union Vodvil were made and The Cardinal gained a new office on the first floor of the Union building.

Oct. 5—A final count of students made today shows 7,619 registered in the university this year.

Oct. 6—The Badgers opened the football season by a 7-3 win over Coe college.

Oct. 10—The Student court took first steps in screwing down lid on hazing by intervening in a near-hazing party on lower campus.

Oct. 13—Sophis won in big bag rush against the Frosh by a 9-5 score.

Oct. 17—Sixty-four Soph honors were awarded for scholarship.

### Revive Old Custom

Oct. 19—The old custom of hauling the Varsity football team to and from the station by students was revived.

Oct. 20—Badgers swamped Hoosiers in a 52-0 victory on the University of Indiana grid iron.

Oct. 24—S. G. A. conducted its first dancing class in Lathrop parlors. This proved a success resulting in making the Friday night feature permanent.

Oct. 27—One of the largest crowds ever known to Homecoming, 36,000, cheered a 0-0 battle between the Gophers and Badgers.

Nov. 2—Proved to be one of the most exciting election days for class officers and Prom chairmen ever known to the university.

### Re-elect Prom King

Nov. 3—Reelection for Prom chairman was ordered as first election was declared faulty.

Nov. 10—Illini crushed Badger hopes for title by a 10-0 victory.

Nov. 13—The annual Badger cam-

paign began. Three hundred Badgers were sold the first day.

Nov. 14—Women students took a definite stand against liquor at a mass meeting held in Lathrop concert room.

Nov. 17—A hotly contested game between Michigan and Wisconsin was fought at Camp Randall and was won by Michigan, 6-3.

Nov. 23—Six special trains carried 4,000 Wisconsin rooters to Chicago this afternoon to see the Chicago-Wisconsin game.

Nov. 24—Badgers lost to Maroons at Stagg field by a 13-6 score. Jack Harris '25 was elected to pilot next seasons football team.

### Athenae Wins Debate

Dec. 1—Seven hundred fifty high school journalists attend Interscholastic Press association convention here.

Dec. 4—Wisconsin Players give "Mixed Marriages" at Parkway.

Dec. 7—Athenae wins joint debate from Hesperia at which Governor Blaine presides.

Dec. 8—Wisconsin Defeats Millikin in first basketball game of season.

Dec. 10—Gamber Tegtmeyer '24, is selected as Rhodes Scholar to represent Wisconsin.

Dec. 12—Student Senate votes to revise election laws.

Dec. 13—President Birge gives address at Phi Kappa Phi banquet.

Dec. 14—Union Vodvil plays to crowded house at Parkway.

Dec. 14—DePauw holds Wisconsin to 25 to 25 tie in overtime game.

### Death Calls Slaughter

Dec. 17—University orchestra gives first concert in Music hall.

Dec. 18—Forty students leave to represent Wisconsin at International Convention of student volunteers at Indianapolis.

Dec. 31—Prof. Moses Stephen Slaughter dies in Rome while on leave of absence.

Jan. 4—Captain Isabell opens the skating season by declaring that the ice is safe.

Jan. 5—Wisconsin turns back Indiana with 23 to 21 score.

Jan. 11—Dean Goodnight declares that Wisconsin Literary magazine must be put on firm financial basis or suspend publication.

### Badgers Beat Hoosiers

Jan. 12—Pre-prom dance is held in Lathrop gym.

Jan. 12—Wisconsin overwhelms

Northwestern by score of 25 to 10.

Jan. 14—Wisconsin defeats Indiana 28 to 27 by last shot in game.

Jan. 15—Winter Sport club is formed to increase interest in outdoor sports.

Jan. 16—Unorganized students present a petition asking for a men's union of all unorganized men in the university.

Jan. 20—President Birge announces plans for Founder's day convocation to be held February 15.

Jan. 22—Curtain club presents Bernard Shaw's "Fanny's First Play."

Jan. 23—Girl's Glee club gives concert in Music hall.

Jan. 24—Lit weathers storm of criticism in January satire number.

## GOPHERS PETITION FOR NEWS COURSE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 25—Petitions urging that a major sequence in journalism be taught at the University of Minnesota are being circulated among students. The campaign is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi.

# Faculty Member

More news of  
yourself and your  
department and  
your associates is  
appearing daily in  
The Cardinal than  
ever before.

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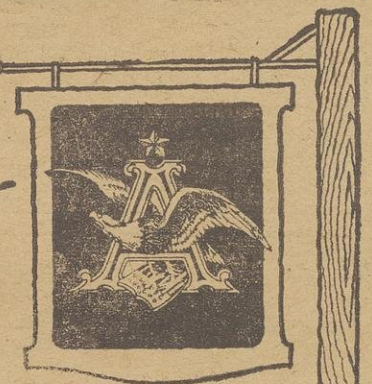
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# ART : AND : LETTERS

Music : Travel : Literature : Painting : Poetry

## "My Fair Lady" Has Charm of "Maria Chapdelaine"

My Fair Lady: Louis Hemon, The MacMillan Company.  
A. C.

Those readers who enjoyed "Maria Chapdelaine" by Louis Hemon—and they are many—have been watching for the next translation of his work with great anticipation and interest. The story of the French girl was exquisitely told, and the masterly stroke of Hemon's pen gave us reason to look for even finer writing. The next product of it is called "My Fair Lady," and has been translated from the French by William Aspenwall Bradley.

Unlike his first book, "My Fair Lady," is a series of sketches which are hardly complete enough to be called stories. They are quite varied in setting and in character, but they are uniformly human with the wistful appeal which is characteristic of "Maria Chapdelaine."

Three of these sketches separate themselves from the rest: "My Fair Lady," "He-Who-Sees-the-Gods," and "Truth Fair." Of those three, "My Fair Lady" is unquestionably the best.

As a story it is a perfect whole, quite like an exquisite cameo in delicacy and workmanship.

Throughout the entire book Hemon has achieved an admirable combination of very deep sympathetic feeling and artistic restraint. He is never glaring in his pictures. He never exaggerates or fails to lay the emphasis just where it is the most effective. Each sketch is poised and simple.

His description is exceptional. The pages of this book are filled with complete, detailed, and wholly beautiful pictures.

He writes in a melancholy key. Not one of his stories is the record of a happy human experience. They all deal with the drab side of human existence in its pathos and sombreness. That same atmosphere pervaded "Maria Chapdelaine." We feel that although Hemon does it perfectly, he should not confine himself to the melancholy side of living. Happiness is as great a reality as pathos, and surely Hemon must appreciate it.

"My Fair Lady," may disappoint some of its readers. It is not as good as the author's first story. Its finest sketch is the one for which he named his book. Perhaps if one had not read "Maria Chapdelaine," he would find no lack in "My Fair Lady." Those who love the story of the French girl cannot help comparing the newer book with it, and they will find "My Fair Lady" wanting.

## "Child of the Spirit" Lies Near Campus Spirit Stone

Rocks strangely shaped by the hand of nature into human bodies or organic forms, now looked upon with interest only by the geologist and scientifically curious, were not so long ago objects of deep reverence to the Indians.

If a young warrior traveling along the coast or lake shore found a curiously shaped rock moulded by the action of the water, he would think it the interposition of a god or guardian Manitou in his favor, for anything past comprehension or wonderful he attributed to spirits.

If the rock were small he would carry it to his lodge, if large he would hide it in some obscure nook along the shore. These image-stones were called Shingaba-Wassins by the Algonquins and to them sacred offerings were made of tobacco or Kinnikinnick, of arrowheads and other valuable possessions.

One or two of these Shingaba-Wassins may be seen among the Indian collections in the state historical museum strangely-shaped pieces of igneous and metamorphic rock, left by the Indians just as they were found except for little dabs of paint to represent features of an imagined face, or rings of red ochre for ornamentation.

On the State and Park street

### FACT AND FICTION for the week

"Rythm," by Florence Fleming Noyes. (Noyes-Group assn.) A treatise on rythm in beauty.

"Tyrrel of the Cow Country," by Robert Ames Bennett. (McClurg.) A cow-punching romance.

"The Big Heart," by John G. Brandon. (Brentano's.) A tale of adventure.

"Beginning Again at Ararat," by Mabel Evelyn Elliott. (Revel.) An Odyssey.

## A Little Charcoal And Some Curves Tell Many Stories

That a little more charcoal here, a little less there, and a proper place for every curve can convey ideas and tell stories without limit is shown by Mr. R. S. Stebbins' classes in Drawing and Anatomy.

Among the drawings completed this semester are those of busts, drawn from cast models, of the anatomy, from skeletons, and figures incorporating anatomy, from life.

When asked how he gets people to pose for his classes Mr. Stebbins said:

"Why, sometimes I see an interesting person for study in a restaurant. I go up to him and ask him if he has a job—if he has I'm out of luck. If not, I ask him if he would like to make a dollar or two, and we arrange the time. Usually however, we take people from a list we keep of those willing to pose.

"Sometimes you will find that students put their personality in their drawings, but this is unusual among college students and comes in people further advanced," said Mr. Stebbins in commenting on the drawings.

The principal aim of the course is to foster appreciation of art. "Some students go out and make it their profession, but that is not a common occurrence," said Mr. Stebbins.

corner of the library is a stone which was brought by the Wisconsin Archaeology society from Big Stone, a place in Forest county in the northeastern woods of Wisconsin. It belonged to the Pottowatomies and was a shrine for over 100 years.

It represents a man who once performed a notable act. The Great Spirit, wishing to reward him, offered to grant him any wish he suggested. The crafty man asked for the greatest boon of all, that of everlasting life. The Great Spirit in anger, seized him by the shoulders and thrust him to the ground where he turned to stone. His crouching figure may still be seen.

This stone married another spirit-stone and the small rock at the side of the larger one is the "child of the spirit."

When the rocks were unveiled in 1922, Gov. John J. Blaine made a tobacco offering at the request of the Indians. Tobacco smoking to the Indian is a sacred rite, like prayer or the burning of incense.

Another collection of spirit stones in the museum is known as the eggs of the Thunder-Bird, rocks which have been made perfect spheres by the action of water. The Thunder-Bird is a mythical spirit whose nest lies on the north shore of Lake Superior.

The flapping of his wings causes the noise which we call thunder and when he winks his eyes we see flashes of lightning. When he is angry he drops the stones to earth and the Indians keep them to ward off the attacks of enemies. They also bind them in raw-hide and use them as clubs, the significance of the rocks giving added power to the clubs.

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, is planning a program of American music to be given Feb. 22. It is the custom of the various chapters of the fraternity to present such programs on Washington's birthday each year. The promotion of American music is one of the aims of the fraternity.

## Singer in Opera at Parkway



FLORENCE MACBETH

Florence Macbeth, brilliant prima donna of the Chicago Opera company, will present the one act opera "Secret of Suzanne" the evening of February 1, at the Parkway theatre. She will present the opera in English.

Joseph Royer and Luigi Della Molla, both well-known singers in

the operatic, are other principals in the company. The orchestra is conducted by Mr. Frederick Frederickson. Accompaniments are played by Troy Sanders, and flute obligatos by Harvey Noak.

The opera will be preceded by a concert given by the principal singers, in which some of the famous operatic arias will be sung.

## College Woman at Wisconsin Has Her Own High Standards

By HELEN J. BALDAUF

"The college woman at Wisconsin has ideals. Though she may be more reticent than her Puritanical great grandmother in acknowledging them or broadcasting them, they are there, nevertheless, in skeleton form to support her and guide her."

Startling as this statement may seem to the outside world so in the habit of using (or abusing) the Wisconsin woman, or any woman student in a co-education institution, as the target for volleys of unfounded charges of frivolity and dissipation, yet such is the authoritative opinion held by F. Louise Nardin, dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, who through her vital contact with the Wisconsin woman has studied her and understands her.

"Look to the idle classes, the unmarried woman of the late twenties and the wilfully childless mother of the early thirties for lack of moral standards and loose dissipation. The college woman at Wisconsin is too occupied with her busy program of life to indulge freely in the wild orgies she is so frequently credited with by the outside world" is the dean's defense of the co-ed.

Concrete proof that Miss Wisconsin does have standards and high standards of her own, are the subtle situations that arise from time to time, supply evidence of how quick she is to meet the occasion.

After the recent Homecoming disturbance, Keystone, the Executive Council of the Women's Self Government Association, took the initiative in calling a massmeeting of the entire student body of women. This body immediately and unanimously passed a resolution taking a definite stand against liquor and pledging itself to do everything within power to prevent a repetition of the Homecoming problem.

Another instance serves as a decided affirmative answer to the charge "She has forgotten God." Miss Nardin states that practically every woman entering the university records some particular church

affiliation on her enrollment questionnaire. This information is immediately turned over to the various church committees in order to have them maintain continuous religious and social connections with students of different denominations. "On entering the University, the Wisconsin woman automatically becomes a member of the Women's Self Government Association. This own-rule system of the women, for the women, and by the women, expresses the highest motive in its purpose."

The object of this association shall be to regulate all matters pertaining to the student life of its members which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the faculty; to further in every way the spirit of unity among the women of the university; to increase their sense of responsibility towards each other; and to be a medium by which the social standards of the university can be made and kept high.

That co-educational institutions make the woman a powerful factor in all-university government, politics and social life is illustrated at Wisconsin, where the Wisconsin woman is a power on the campus.

"She makes man realize her presence and her importance. She commands respect, and more than that, she demands and gets recognition. Without any suffragette elements entering into the game, the Wisconsin man has come to rightfully believe that he must look to the Wisconsin woman for her support, her contribution of ideas and energy, and her close and intimate co-operation, if his Varsity is to be run successfully."

And he does. Besides the twenty-eight university organizations of her own, the Wisconsin woman is active in all of a dozen co-educational clubs, in which she shares equally for honors. Certain class officers are always reserved for women; Homecoming, Prom, and other important events are managed by feminine as well as masculine chairmen; the Wisconsin Players is a

## Men Are Neglected in Griffith Novel "The Mould"

"The Mould" by Grace Kellogg Griffith, The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia, 1923, \$2.00 at the Book Corner.

H. D. S.

"The Mould" is a very modern psychological sex novel. The plot of the novel is rather common, but it has one outstanding, great quality, which is that it is written in a convincing and sympathetic style.

The fact that it is written by a woman is significant. With the exception of May Sinclair, Elinor Glynn, and a few others, no women have tried (or is it dared?) to write down the psychological reactions and emotions of a woman. Grace Kellogg Griffith is another one of those few who have dared to do this and she has succeeded. At least she has been able to be convincing to us, a male reviewer.

The plot of the story is rather overworked, but it has some new sidelights which are interesting. The characters are excellent, so far as they are female, and rather vague and shadowy when they are male. We fully believe that a girl like Katherine the heroine can live, even though few girls would have to go through all the trials and tribulations that this heroine has to go through to be moulded into a common ordinary human being and faithful wife. However, she makes a very interesting heroine, and that is the main thing.

Angela Betty, and the other minor character are excellently drawn. But the men, I rather pity. They are accustomed to shine in the limelight, and in this novel they are nothing but hooks for Mrs. Kellogg Griffith to hang Katherine's emotions and actions on, just as in former times, when men were still the heroes, the women served in the same capacity. Paolo is very, very vague and dim. Is he wicked or "just human?" Baldie, well he is the sweet and lovely hero, but that is all.

There was one thing in "The Mould" that disappointed us. We lived with the heroine through 250 pages of hard life. She became extremely interesting, we began to like her. Then she married Baldie. Rather prosaically too, for they just walked out of her office and got married. Then didn't even "meet their souls in a passionate embrace and kiss."

We really were terribly disappointed, but what else could have been done with the hero and the heroine? Really nothing else could have happened, but yet, it was disappointing.

Description in the book is good. Especially the chapter in which Katherine wants to drown herself. It is drawn with a charm, typically feminine, but yet poetically realistic. We liked that passage extremely well, and more especially its result, the remarking of the heroine.

The story, as the title implies, is the moulding of a little country hick into a woman of today. We meet the heroine for the first time in an ice cream parlor near her boarding school. Then we soon meet the hero, and the moulding, the knowing about, begins for both of them.

We liked the book, we liked the story, and we liked Katherine. The next time we see a book by Grace Kellogg Griffith, we shall buy it immediately, because we will be fairly certain that it will be an interesting book.

recent joint consolidation of male and female dramatic talent; the Badger yearbook, the Daily Cardinal, and other publications have their feminine staff representatives; the Prom King has his Prom Queen. Wherever the Lord is, there is the Lady... neither to the right nor to the left, but occupying a joint throne and wearing a joint crown of laurels.

Fads are not among the co-eds in as exaggerated a degree as among students in women's colleges and private schools, according to the Dean.

"In general her wardrobe is not extreme and not extravagant. She

(Continued on page 10)



## STUDENTS APPROVE OF FRESHMEN DUES

### Divided Over Advisability of Class Pins For Yearlings

Upper classmen approve the freshmen's plan to have class dues if we take the opinions of four of them as representative of student opinion, but are divided on the advisability of class pins.

"I look on the plan of the freshmen to have class dues and class pins as a good evidence of the class' interest in itself, and if they can put it across, it will be a big step towards class solidarity," John C. Dawson '25, chairman of Union board declared.

"Although having class dues would tend to organize the freshmen, I am in favor of the plan if there is some good purpose for the money," Lois Jacobs, president of S. G. A. said. "The class pins would also tend to unify them, but I would not like to see the caps and green buttons displaced as a class emblem."

It is a fine idea for the freshmen to have their class dues because it is necessary to have funds and the class dues are a better way of providing them than the tag day, which is becoming obnoxious, according to Allan Walter '24, chairman of Homecoming.

A small fee for dues would be advisable to provide a fund for the class activities and the class pins would just be an added expense of no benefit, Helen Kingsford '25, social chairman of S. G. A. affirmed.

### Woy's Engineering Text Adopted By Several Colleges

Widespread appreciation has followed the publishing of a book on "Engineering Administration," by Frank P. Woy, assistant professor of engineering administration.

The book is being used as a textbook by the senior class in electrical engineering at Purdue university, and in the engineering classes at other universities, including Wisconsin, although it was written primarily for those actually at work in the profession.

Many public utilities companies have bought copies of Professor Woy's book for members of their staffs. Among these companies are the Middle West Utilities company, H. M. Byllisby company, Chicago, and the Colorado Public Utilities association of Denver.

### Wisconsin Co-ed Has High Ideals, Says Dean Nardin

(Continued from page 9)

dresses well, better perhaps than the Eastern school girl, for she is subjected to continual masculine scrutiny. Yet while this subsection results in more care being directed to personal appearance, it likewise makes her realize that a part of the college women sense expected of her by the college men, requires that

she dress smartly, not foolishly or conspicuously. Yes, women have their fads, but the Wisconsin woman's fads are sensible, too, judging from the latest mannish felt hats, so popular in college millinery. At Prom the elite social event of the college society world, the evening gowns worn by Wisconsin women stress the point that she has carried her common sense into her party creations as well. Eight sweater shops in Madison are demonstrations of how thoroughly the sweater has been adopted as the ideal class costume."

Reading and writing and 'rithmetic! Have these been erased from the curriculum of the college women, so many accusations seem to indicate? Do college women just "get by" in their work?

"Yes," says Dean Nardin. "A small per cent of them do, naturally. But by far the majority, while not entirely of the strictly student type, do realize the value of higher education, appreciate their opportunities, and enter into their scholastic work with interest and curiosity. What she does learn to

master is her time. After getting up promptly to make 'eight o'clocks' for four years, a business woman will be to the office on time, and a housewife will have her breakfast ready on schedule. Because her college program necessitates that she do twelve to fifteen things a day, and do them promptly, she gradually forms power to plan her day so as to accomplish the most in the least time.

"In the lean years, a woman's ability to conserve will be a bigger asset than a knowledge of the latest dance steps. At Wisconsin, a woman develops this ability to get a margin in life, to find time and place for every worth while thing. She uses her college opportunities to form business like and concentrative habits that will carry her through life's problems."

All work and no play makes Jack a dull girl. The Wisconsin woman is far from dull. Her social life is not confined to "dating" (and here again critics may gasp!) She "bridges" and she "teases," and she dances but she hikes and skates and swims and plays basketball and baseball

and tennis as well and even better, in many cases. And Miss Nardin adds, too, that while she may not have the fine surface polish of her more gentle Eastern sister, she is a "Lady" just the same.

She knows just when to toss off her rough-and-ready goodfellowship garb for a poise and dignity that is genuine. When the occasion demands, her manners are up to mark. Sorority life is a great help to

wards raising the high standards of Wisconsin women and training them to take their place in American society.

Here's to HER, then... the WISCONSIN WOMAN! Gay and care-free and loveable! Alive and alert! Original and individual! Careless...now and then! Thoughtless...now and then! But true and loyal and sympathetic and understanding at heart...and willing to do Big things!

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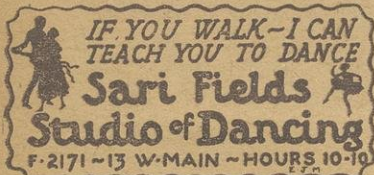
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