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WEATHER

Rain or snow
Wednesday. Moder-
ate temperatures.

The Daily Cardinal

PHONES

Editorial ----B.250
Business ----B6606
Night -----B1137

VOL. XXXVII, No. 94

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Irish Whip Badger Five, 21 to 14

1,100 Drop School Since Fall

Number Failures Not More Than 500 Says Smith

Others Leave School for Wide Variety of Reasons

Approximately 1,100 students who were enrolled at the university the first semester have not returned for the second semester, according to actual enrollment figures for the second semester released late yesterday by C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty. Less than half of this number were dropped because of defective scholarship.

"Exactly 8,341 students had enrolled for work in the second semester at the University of Wisconsin by Saturday night," the statement read. "Of these, 512 were new and re-entered students and 7829 were students enrolled the first semester of this year."

"The percentage of drop in enrollment from the first semester to the second semester is slightly above the drop for the corresponding date for the last year, being 6.72 per cent this year and 5.58 per cent for last year. So many variable factors enter into this fluctuation of enrollment that this percentage is bound to vary from year to year."

"The final enrollment cannot be predicted accurately because the late registrations vary from one year to another. Among those who have not returned are the students who have finished their work for a degree, those who have transferred to other institutions, those who have dropped out on account of finances, those who have quit because of health, and many for various other reasons."

"A study of students dropping out for two consecutive years showed that as many quit who had satisfactory records as those who did not have. When we consider that we included among those with unsatisfactory records all students where there had been any executive action, even including those where the student was warned that he must do better work (Continued from Page 1)

BURLEIGH RECITAL PROVES TRIUMPH

By R. L. M.

Faith of Madison music-lovers in the artistry and ability of Prof. Cecil Burleigh was established more fully and deeply than ever last night when the violinist-composer, accompanied by Prof. Leon L. Itlis presented his first recital of the year before an audience that crowded Music hall to capacity.

Prof. Burleigh's poise, his ease, and utter lack of ostentation coupled with the complete mastery of his instrument and his sympathetic interpretations brought him round after round of applause that was satisfied only with two encores that took their place as high points of the entire program.

We would go far and often to hear Schubert's "Serenade" and "Ave Maria" played as they were last night. Both became something new, something entirely different that spoke new thoughts in the hands of Prof. Burleigh. Their impression was tremendous, and one that left the audience in a moment of utter silence.

For the scheduled program, both the Grieg "Sonata" and Mendelssohn's "Concerto" stand out vividly. The melancholy sweetness, warm sentiment and tragic notes of the former were matched by the depth of passion and understanding attributed to the "Concerto." The cadenza in the first movement of the Mendelssohn composition was executed with a technique that was masterful and well-nigh faultless.

Prof. Itlis as accompanist contributed materially to the success of every composition. His playing was consistent and brilliant throughout the entire program, and particularly noteworthy in the first movement of the "Sonata" and the whole of the "Concerto."

HERE SOON



MRS. BERTRAND RUSSELL

Forum Brings Mrs. Bertrand Russell Here

Mrs. Bertrand Russell, wife of the eminent philosopher and economist, will speak at the university on Feb. 17 in Music hall. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student Forum.

Mrs. Russell, whose husband spoke here on Nov. 2 before an audience that packed the university gym, is the author of "The Right to Be Happy," and is an ardent advocate of women's rights.

Her book has been described as "a protest against Puritanical standards," "a woman's frank appraisal of life and sex," and "a brave and astounding book."

When interviewed in New York City recently, she expressed herself as being in favor of companionate marriage.

"I believe in two or three companionate marriages before one settles down. How else can one be sure unless one has experimented?"

"A woman should always experiment before marriage, just as a man does. There should be no need to lie about it. Women are ready to grant freedom to their husbands and they must make their husbands grant them liberty as well. Women, you know," she smiled sweetly, "are more advanced than men, anyhow."

When asked if she believed in free love, she said, "I do believe in free love if it is honest. But I do not if it is not honest."

Mrs. Russell was not in favor of eugenics, however. She thought it was a brave thing to do, but she also felt that "the inclination should have something to do with it."

Mrs. Russell is touring the country talking of women, marriage and sex. She hopes to create a new "social opinion" which will operate to change the laws which now restrict women all over the world. The opinion of people today, she believes, is way ahead of the laws.

BURBANK, CRASH VICTIM, WITHDRAWS

Fred B. Burbank, freshman in the College of Engineering, who was seriously injured in an airplane crash with Winston Kratz, '28, January 4, has withdrawn from the university. Burbank, who was a student in the mechanical engineering course, was a baseball player of considerable ability and his withdrawal takes one of the most promising freshmen from the squad. Coming near the end of the semester, the injuries sustained in the crash, and his subsequent confinement in the infirmary, played havoc with his studies.

Reporters and special writers will please hand in their string books at the meeting of the staff this afternoon at 4:30 in the Cardinal office. Attendance is compulsory.

Hersh and Beck New 'Wisconsin Engineer' Heads

Board of Directors Select New Editor and Business Manager

Marvin Hersh, '29, was elected editor of the Wisconsin Engineer magazine at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Engineering Journal association held yesterday afternoon at the Engineering building.

L. J. Beck, '28, was elected business manager of the publication at the same time.

The board of directors appointed at the same time consists of Richard W. Leach, '28, last year's business manager; Robert W. Holmwood, advisory editor; Fred E. Volk, assistant professor; L. J. Beck, '28, new business manager, and Marvin Hersh, '29, present editor. The board also consists of five faculty members, who continue to hold office from one year to the next.

New officers of the board of directors are Robert Holmwood, president; and Prof. Fred E. Volk, faculty advisor and secretary. Willard Ward, '28, last year's editor of the magazine, was appointed advisory editor.

Hersh, the new editor, is a junior, a member of Polygon and Chi Epsilon. He was associate editor of the Wisconsin Engineer last year, and has been connected with the publication for three years. He is also a holder of high sophomore honors in civil engineering.

The system of appointing the editor of the magazine in the middle of the school year instead of waiting until June was inaugurated last year, and is said to have proven a very excellent method due to the fact that by this means the former editorial and business officers are able to assist the new staff in their work.

Phi Sigma Will Meet Feb. 8 at 7:30 O'clock

There will be an open meeting of Phi Sigma on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p. m. in the Biology building auditorium. Prospective members may be brought to the meeting.

Dr. W. D. Stovall, director of the Wisconsin State laboratory of hygiene, will give an illustrated lecture on "Some Fungi Pathogenic to Man." He will give a report on some of his new findings.

Members of Sigma Sigma and Alpha Omega Alpha will attend this lecture also.

Teach Cheerleading in University Class

A novel class has been instituted at Washington State University. This is a class in cheer leading, which is held once a week under the direction of the head cheer leader. The class is instructed in the mechanical motions of cheer leading, in mob psychology, and in general application of this knowledge.

Coming Sunday!

A new page of special articles, campus comment, weekly letters from Pres. Frank and the deans, and other features.

Watch for the
Daily Cardinal
Sunday Magazine

Airtight Notre Dame Defense Slows Down Wisconsin Machine

Cardinal Quintet Helpless During Early Part of Game;
Visitors Kept from Scoring During Last 15
Minutes of Battle

BY DAN ALBRECHT

Prohibition was the big issue in the men's gymnasium last night as Notre Dame surrounded the Wisconsin basketball team and pounded some brand-new dents into Wisconsin's record, eventually winning what any liberal minded person would call a basketball game, 21-14.

The prohibition business started when Notre Dame corked up the Badger forwards and kept them so far away from the basket that they had to have a diagram

Want Tryouts for 'The Swan' Today at 4:30

Tryouts for "The Swan," the most elaborate play to be presented by the Wisconsin university players this year, will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in Bascom theater, Prof. Wm. C. Troutman announced. Parts for the play may be obtained any time today by applying at the desk in the Bascom reading room.

"The Swan" is a satire upon the life of nobility in Europe at the present time. Because of the large cast which the play employs, and because of the splendor of the stage settings and costumes, Prof. Troutman has prophesied that it will be the most popular, as well as the most difficult undertaking of the players. The play will be given about the first of March.

Among the parts to be filled is that of Prince Albert, the crown prince of a moth-eaten dynasty. He is a Prince of Wales type of person, but has less brains. His rival for the hand of "The Swan" is Professor Ogi, a young poetic idealist—by trade, a tutor.

Princess Alexandra, the swan, is the traditional cold, austere and haughty princess. Princess Beatrice is a silly, fluttery nit-wit with a talent for doing and saying just the wrong things. Her sister, Symphorosa, is her counterpart save that she is more prissy and old maidish.

One of the most lovable characters is Father Hyacinth, a monk, who is wise, genial and democratic. Count Wunderlich is the personal aid of the prince and influential in politics in the kingdom.

A rather vulgar, cruel, and domineering old dowager is the princess Maria Dominica.

Minor parts often show the real talent of amateurs and the proper acting of such parts is vital to the success of a play, Prof. Troutman believes. To play effectively a small character role is, he thinks, the acid test of true acting ability. "The Swan" offers a large number of such parts in the characters of lackeys, hussars, ladies-in-waiting, and other court people.

POSTPONE FORMING MORALS COMMITTEE

No final action was taken at the February meeting of the University of Wisconsin Monday afternoon on proposals for a special committee to handle cases of major student delinquencies.

The substitute report of an investigating committee to study the suggestion of Dean of Men, Scott H. Goodnight was laid on the table for reconsideration at the March meeting. The plan has been discussed and deferred since its presentation to the faculty in October.

Suggested plans for government of the Memorial Union building were discussed and referred back to the University committee on the Union.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Individual Adjustment.
2. Ladies and Gentlemen.
3. Other Editors Say.

to know where it was. For 25 long minutes, the blockade continued, and for 25 minutes, Wisconsin didn't score a single field goal.

Then, after trailing into the second half, 14-5, the Badgers caught the prohibition craze and held the Irish five to two free throws in 15 minutes. Soon prohibition was the phrase of the evening. The crowd tried to keep the referee from calling fouls, the referee tried to keep Notre Dame from playing football, and Coach W. E. "Doc" Meanwell, tried to keep the crowd from booing the officials.

Wisconsin, playing a scarcely recognizable variety of the short pass, dropped behind at the start and never caught up. Notre Dame led 8-3 with ten minutes gone, and 14-5 at the end of the half. By dint of making a few free throws and finally sinking two baskets, the struggling Badgers closed up the score to 16-13 during the last half. Then McCarthy, a Notre Dame substitute, at last pushed in a field goal, following it a moment later with another and ruining all further Wisconsin chances.

Half-Nelsons, line-plunges, plain and fancy fumbles, and a lot of ordinary "rough stuff" figured prominently in the play. The Wisconsin attack was meeting itself coming back most of the time, and pile-ups occurred at the rate of two every three minutes. The gym floor won't need sweeping for a month after the general clean-up it received last night.

The game began to get choppy early in the first half when the Irish began going after the ball like five Scotchmen after a nickle. Life and limb became minor considerations as the scramble surged hither and yon, occasionally untangling for an inventory to see if every man was still using his own arms and legs. Finally Referee Travnicek looked up from counting his change and called a foul, after which the battle quieted down a bit.

The two newly-eligible Badgers, Lycan Miller and Elmer Tenhopen, both got into the game, Miller played almost the entire time and turned up a good, though somewhat individualistic, account of himself. Tenhopen went in a short time in Behr's place.

Notre Dame's success lay mostly in a defense that could not be drawn off balance. Wisconsin was given no chance to use its deceptive criss-cross offensive for the Irish broke it up before it got started. Led by Crowe, (Continued on Page 3)

ATHLETIC REVIEW ON SALE TODAY

The basketball number of the Wisconsin Athletic Review will be on sale on the hill today and tomorrow and at news stands throughout the city according to Hampton Randolph, '29, student editor. Clothed in one of the best looking covers ever seen on a campus publication, the February issue of the Review maintains a high standard of quality throughout its 32 pages of well illustrated Badger athletic news. Contributors to the magazine include Dr. Walter Meanwell, varsity basketball coach, Joe Steinauer, varsity swimming coach, Les Gage, assistant basketball coach, and Chris Steinmetz, captain of the 1905 first Western basketball champions.

Cossack Chorus Here Thursday

Russians Appear After Finishing Successful Foreign Tours

A great musical treat is being accorded in the second tour of the United States of the Russian Cossack Chorus, which is scheduled for a single concert at Madison, Thursday, in the Christ Church Auditorium. Those fortunate enough to have heard this world-famed chorus in their first Madison appearance last year, appreciate what the second tour means.

The Russian Cossack Chorus consists of a group of 14 notable male singers from all parts of Russia. They are the official singing organization of the cossack communities. They gave their first concert in the Royal Conservatorium of Milan (Italy), where they won their laurels and the high appreciation of their musical quality by the most serious critics of Italy.

After Italy they toured France, Spain, and all of the Central American States with great success. The repertoire of the Chorus comprises the compositions of Tschalkowsky, Rimsky-Korssacoff, Rubinstein, Rachmaninoff, Mendelssohn, Foster, Massy, Veneziani, and many other world renowned composers.

'SCANDALS' GIVES OCTOPUS GOSSIP

By TED

This insignificant reporter enjoyed the privilege of peeking over the shoulder of "Wee Bobee," as he is known by his pseudonym, while that writer evolved "Scandals" for the Travel number of Octy.

"All the campus dirt dished up in a clean fashion," is the subtitle to the page of the authors' intimations.

The new department is in answer to a demand of the Octopus readers for local color in the book. In the opinion of this humble reporter the demand will be met when Octy appears on the fifteenth of the month. Editors debating whether or not to put "Scandals" on the front cover in place of the colorful Parisian scene drawn by Reid Winsey.

Members of several campus eating clubs are mentioned individually and collectively in connection with certain rumors which have been flitting about the campus.

This unassuming reporter wishes to suggest that on R. De Haven and one M. Droppers, "Scandals" editors, engage the services of two efficient corps of body guards or else make reservations on the first early morning train leaving Madison on February 15 when Octy comes out.

State Officials Leave on Advertising Tour Over Southern States

Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, State Treasurer Sol Levitan, Assemblyman C. A. Beggs, Senator U. H. Carroll, and other members of the legislative committee left this morning on the Southern tour with 150 aboard. Amid the cheers of 300 people and with the Haresfoot band playing "On Wisconsin" the train pulled out on its first lap of its trip, from the West Madison station of the Milwaukee road at 11:04.

Making stops at two and three cities daily, the all-steel freshly painted advertising train, calling at 27 cities, six of them state capitals, will go to Excelsior Springs, Mo., from Davenport, and then to Kansas City, Kan., Guthrie and Oklahoma City, Okla.; Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, and Beaumont, Texas; Lake Charles and New Orleans, La.; Gulf Port, Miss.; Mobile, Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala.; Nashville, Tenn.; Evansville, Ind.; St. Louis, Springfield, and Chicago.

POOR NUT PLAYERS MEET

Prof. W. C. Troutman wishes to meet all people who have taken part in the relay meet scene in "The Poor Nut" at 4:30 today in Bascom theater.

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"COME IN AND BROWSE"

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Wisconsin Loses To Irish Quintet by 21-14 Score

Badgers Unable to Score During First Half of Game

(Continued from Page 1)

a flash of lightning down the floor, a deceptive dribbler near the basket, the Notre Dame men always somehow turned up with one hand on the ball. Something vital seemed to have faded from Wisconsin's play, for the Badgers lacked almost completely the cool mastery which had carried them to victory in previous games.

The Irish made little use of their "delayed offensive" trick and forced the playing even when they were well out in front. Smith, brilliant Notre Dame guard, acted as start-off man in the attack, and covered the floor perfectly.

During the second half, the south basket, which had proved a jinx for Wisconsin, seemed even more so for Notre Dame. Time after time, the Irish dashed in for easy short shots, only to fumble the ball or to miss the basket completely. Notre Dame did not make a field goal in the last half until McCarthy entered the game with about three minutes to go and played hero with his two baskets.

Fifteen fouls committed by the Irish helped out Wisconsin's score considerably and resulted in the dismissal of two Notre Dame men, Jacym and Donovan, from the game. Badger's made nine points from foul line.

Even Mount Wilson observatory couldn't have found a star on the Wisconsin five last night. Bud Foster, leading Badger scorer, thought he was lucky to get four points, and Andrews made the same number on free throws.

For Notre Dame, Crowe, Jachym, and Smith were outstanding. Hamilton, in Colerick's place at center, worked the floor well and played a good defensive game.

The box score:

Wisconsin (14)	G	F	P
Behr, f	0	1	0
Andrews, f	0	4	3
Foster, c	1	2	1
Miller, g	1	2	1
Nelson, g	0	3	1
Tenhopen, f	0	0	0
Doyle, g	0	0	0
Ellerman, f	0	0	0

Notre Dame (21)	G	F	P
Crowe, f	2	4	2
Jachym, f	2	1	4
Hamilton, c	0	0	2
Donovan, g	0	0	4
Smith, g	1	1	0
Bray, g	0	0	1
Newbold, f	0	1	1
McCarthy, f	2	0	1

2 9 7

Free throws missed — Andrews 2,

HERE'S the DOPE

The hockey team practiced in rowboats yesterday afternoon. They expect to import deep-sea divers' suits from Milwaukee for the Michigan series, Friday and Saturday.

Whuzzis? Whuzzis? After Wisconsin had worked so hard to beat Minnesota's hockey team by a single goal, the Gophers go to Milwaukee and get bounced, 4-0, by the Marquette six. How do you explain that, Rotson?

Chicago and Ohio State may not win many conference basketball games, but as long as they have each other, they'll not be lonely. Gist's floor-shooting and Zimmerman's dead optic from the foul line enabled the Maroons to trim Ohio State, 27-24, Monday night.

Coe college, the team which scored only six points on Wisconsin this fall, gave Michigan a big scare Monday night, and forced the Wolverines into a last minute stretch to win, 31-25. Reputations just don't mean a thing on the basketball floor this season.

Fardue, favorite son of the conference opened second semester activities with a neat 46-33 walkaway from Franklin college. The explanation of Fardue's success is still a six-foot-six gent whose name has six good Irish letters in it.

Which reminds us that Michael J. Murphy, hockey defense and baseball infielder, has again resumed the chase after higher education. Mike, glasses, fight, and all will probably be living things up for the Michigan wings when the Wolverines appear here this week-end. He has been out of school during the first semester.

That loud voice you heard over by the gymnasium was Joe Steinauer talking when the first semester grades came in. Joe may have to swim some events himself if the pace continues.

AUSTIN, TEXAS. — Student vote will determine the most beautiful girls attending the University of Texas for the Cactus beauty section, according to Willard Perkins of Dallas, editor of the University annual. There have been selected forty-eight girls from the dormitories, sororities and rooming houses about the campus from which the beauties are to be selected.

Foster, Miller; Crowe 3, Jachym, Smith, Newbold. Referee, Travnick, (Armour Tech); umpire, Molony (Notre Dame).

Lowman Cuts Baseball Squad to 17; Indoor Practice to Continue

Perhaps the first intimations that spring is not far off in the minds of the athletic department, was given yesterday, when Guy Lowman, baseball coach, cut his indoor squad to 17 men, and began work in earnest.

The squad held their first workout since school began yesterday, when they met in the gym annex and took an easy two hour workout with the ball and bat. Indoor practice will continue now daily until favorable weather will allow the team to go outside and take a few vicious swings at the ball.

The southern trip which will be held sometime during the spring vacation, is but two months away.

Practice indoors, now consists mainly of the pitchers slowly limbering up, the catchers taking in the easy throws, and a few infielders and outfielders, getting a chance to hit a few of the throws around the annex.

Aiding Coach Lowman in his work, is last year's captain, George Stoll, who will soon leave for a trial in big league company.

The 17 men, retained upon the indoor squad are George Evans, who has however become ineligible, Ted Thelander, Ray Turtan, Ed Cole, Ed Kiester, John Lange, Art Mansfield, Robert Burbank, Frank Cuisinier, Wm. Momsen, Pat Lynaugh, Montgomery McCormick, Frank Haggarty, Palmer Michaelson, John Pavlouski, Ed Keppey, and George Anderson.

Dubinsky Leaves for National Skate Meet

Harold Dubinsky, '29, third ranking man on the University of Wisconsin speed skating team will represent St. Louis, his home city, at the national Indoor Speed Skating championship, to be held at Detroit, Feb. 10 and 11.

The university is not sending any of its championship speed skating team and consequently Bob Ocock and Fred Milverstedt, first two rating men on the team will not make the trip.

Dubinsky qualified for St. Louis during Christmas vacation when he took second in the Southwestern Silver Skates derby held at the Southern city, in which the best men in the southwest participated. Although Wisconsin skaters are handicapped by not having an indoor rink it is expected that Dubinsky will give a good account of himself in the longer races.

Distance skating, including the mile, two mile and three mile are his favorite events. He placed in the Wisconsin Winter Frolic, the State Journal derby and the Winter Frolic at Wausau.

Four skaters will represent St. Louis at the national meet, and Dubinsky is second rating man on the team.

More Sports on Page 10

Jones Picks Badger Team For Minnesota Track Meet

Swim Team Hit By Ineligibility

Kratz, Wheatley, and Tanaka Are Eliminated from Competition

Hopes for a high-ranking Badger swimming team this year, were considerably dampened when the past examinations brought to light that the natators would be forced to do without the services of three of their best men.

Capt. Winston Kratz, Stanley Wheatley, and Tadahiro Tanaka, were the three men to fall by the wayside. Earl Hattelberg, who was ineligible last semester, continued to fall below the required average, and is again unable to compete.

Losses Hurt

Wisconsin can now truly boast a star-less swimming team with the loss of Capt. Kratz, the only outstanding performer on the team is gone. Last year Kratz won the Big Ten championship in the best stroke, and was rated one of the best inter-collegiate swimmers in this event.

His loss means five points lost to the swimming team in every meet, since he is regarded as the best in the conference at present, and was a sure point-getter.

Lose Good Diver

In the loss of Stan Wheatley, the Badgers lose one of their best fancy divers. Wheatley ranked high in the conference two years ago, was ineligible last year, and then during the first semester of the current year competed for the team and turned in several good performances.

Wheatley's loss leaves Coach Steinauer with only one varsity diver, "Bo" Cuisinier, of football fame, and so at the present time he is busily engaged in developing another diver or two to represent the team. Cuisinier has shown good from this year, but is somewhat erratic in his work.

Los Sprint Star

A sprint swimmer, one of the two good ones the swimming team boasts, was lost when Tad Tanaka became ineligible. Along with Crowley, this colorful swimmer had been setting a fast pace in the 100 yard dash, and has already won points for the Badgers in meets held this season.

Earl Hattelberg, who rated as the third best diver in the conference last season, and now known as "captain of the ineligible squad," continued to hold his position, and with the new additions, now boasts of a squad almost as good as the varsity.

Minnesota Here Saturday

Despite their crippled condition, the Wisconsin natators must face Minnesota in a conference swimming meet here Saturday. Just who will be used on the squad Saturday to replace the lost men is not yet known.

Wisconsin to have Advantage of Numbers at Least in Saturday's Event

A final selection of the track men to compete in the dual meet here with Minnesota, Saturday afternoon, issued yesterday by Coach T. E. Jones, reveals that whatever the Badgers lack in strength will be more than made up in numbers.

This will be the first time that Minnesota has clashed with Wisconsin in a dual indoor track meet at Madison, and next year the Badgers will return the kindly visit with a similar meet in the new Minnesota field house. But meanwhile the task of defeating Minnesota with an inexperienced and weakened team seems a tough one for the season's opener. Wisconsin won the conference indoor meet last season, but the graduation and loss of many of the stars of that team has left it in a somewhat dilapidated condition.

Gophers Strong

Minnesota comes to Madison with a more or less powerful team. The Gophers are strong in the pole vault, the dashes, the 440, the hurdles and the high jump. Both Wisconsin and Minnesota are ostensibly weak in the shot put. The Badger will have an edge over the visitors in the mile and two mile runs, despite what they might do in the other events.

Minnesota has the services of such men as Otterness, who stars in the pole vault, high hurdles, and high jump. They are accorded exceptional strength in the quarter mile, with four strong runners.

Rhea Is Versatile

Rhea, of Minnesota, who competes in the 440 yard dash, the quarter mile, and the high jump is another man who promises to take points from Wisconsin.

In the mile, John Petaja, Wisconsin's star miler, will face North of Minnesota, a fleet cross country star. North might run the two mile run also, and if he does he will have to beat Charles Bullamore, Wisconsin's distance ace.

Momsen to Compete

Bill Momsen, who has been somewhat handicapped with prom affairs, will compete Saturday in the high jump and the hurdles.

Ineligibilities has taken only a few of Wisconsin's men away, and chief among these is Lysne, first of the pole vaulters.

Entries

Pole vault: Wis.—Mayer, Olson, Lemmer, Johnson; Minn.—Crowley, Otterness, Collins, Cairns.

40 yd. dash: Wis.—Smith, Benson, Ramsey, Lange, Francis, Larson, Murphy; Minn.—Rhea, Catlin, Kyle, Maland, Cina.

Mile: Wis.—Petaja, Thompson, Wall, Icke, McGowan, Bloss; Minn.—Anderson, Basset, Strain, North.

40 yd. high hurdles: Wis.—Pahl-

(Continued on Page 10)

BADGER HOCKEY TEAM



From left to right: Fry, trainer; Brown, Kreuger, Meiklejohn, Murphy, Goetz, Carrier, Mason, McCarter, Capt. Mitchell, and Coach Johnny Farquhar.

These are the players who have brought Wisconsin from the depths to top the Western Conference hockey teams. They defeated Minnesota 2-1 and tied the same team in a

series of two games last week to take first place for the time being at least. Michigan, twice licked by Minnesota, comes to Madison Feb. 11 and 12 for a series of two games. With the ad-

dition of Mike Murphy, star baseball and hockey player the Badger defense will be bolstered up, and it is expected that Wisconsin will triumph over their opponents. Mean-

while a ruinous thaw is playing havoc with the necessary ice, and Wisconsin's sextet has been handicapped by lack of practice.

Says Teachers Need Versatility

Fowlkes Writes Series of
Articles for "The Na-
tion's Schools"

Coming of the master teacher with the accuracy and sympathy in his field now required by parents of their physicians and by successful financiers of their legal counsel, is discussed by Prof. John G. Fowlkes, University of Wisconsin department of educational administration, in the current issue of "The Nation's Schools." The article on "Business Administration Problems of Local School Systems," is the first of a series by Professor Fowlkes.

Although much progress has been made by educators in the study of mental reactions of students, a further field lies in the study of social, personal, and emotional traits which affect powerfully human life, thought and action, states the writer.

"The teacher's task is well-nigh overwhelming," said Professor Fowlkes. "It seems to me that a person to be a real teacher must be a consulting engineer in the realm of human behavior."

If we are to have the master teacher, the same qualifications should be applied to teacher at all levels, he contends. Is it not true, he asks, that equally stringent teaching standards, city and rural schools alike, from the kindergarten group through the last years of graduate study in the university?

Increased cost of education calls for more efficient business methods in school administration, states Professor Fowlkes in outlining a series of problems which the educational administrator now faces.

American Dormitory Wanted at International Student City in Paris

Fifteen prominent university and college presidents, representing all sections of the United States, today issued a joint statement urging that a dormitory for American students be included in the building program of the Cite Universitaire.

The Cite Universitaire, an international student city now being built on a seventy acre tract at the far end of the Latin Quarter, Paris, contemplates a group of dormitories erected upon the American dormitory plan to house the students from all over the world who go to Paris to study.

Each dormitory is to be built on a site donated by the University of Paris out of funds provided by the country whose students will occupy it, and will be conducted under the supervision of a Council of Administration composed largely of citizens of the country concerned. A central building will provide auditorium, library, restaurant and gymnasium facilities.

Canada was the first nation to erect a dormitory for its students, England followed. Seven French dormitories and a Belgian dormitory have been built and occupied. Japan has raised the money for its building.

Incidentals Loom Too Big,—Cornell Prexy

"The greatest tendency of young people of today is to let incidentals bulk too large in their lives," said President Farrand in an address to the women of the University of Cornell at a mass meeting recently.

"The object of education," he said, "is to present you with a mass of facts that are to form a background of information against which you can lay all views that you derive and by means of which you can judge what the valuation of those views may be. No one can do this unless that background is there, and to acquire that background is the reason for your presence at Cornell."

President Farrand pointed out that trivialities are over-emphasized and the greatest benefit to be derived from college is the realization of the broadness of humanity.

Chemistry Graduates From Five Countries

Five foreign countries are represented by graduate students in the University of Wisconsin department of Chemistry. Canada, Australia and South Africa together send five students. The average number of graduate years is 127. Foreign universities in the department in the last ties represented during this time are India, Canada, Mexico, England, Scotland, Philippines, China, South Africa and Australia.

When Mortar Board was organized? In 1909 by a group of 10 senior women. The first president was Helen Hosmer.

THEATRES

AT THE GARRICK

By G. H.

All Jackson and Miss Agatha Karlen saved what first appeared to be a dismal production Sunday at the Garrick. We refer to the current offering of that versatile company, No, No, Nanette.

Al has a great comedy role, and he makes the best of it with Paul Norris acting as a perfect foil for his bumptious humor. Miss Karlen is vivacious, charming, stunning, and dances in a manner reminiscent of the former occupant of the title role of Nanette.

The chorus, as could have been expected, fail to show much in the way of dancing or singing. For that matter no one sang loud enough to be heard past the first ten rows.

The two famous songs of this musical comedy, "I Want to Be Happy," and "Tea for Two," are peppy and titillating tunes, but lack of proper voices failed to put them over big.

However, the company did well, considering the brief time in which to prepare their task. We wager that the original company would have done no better, if their time for rehearsal and selection had been as limited.

Prof. Vaughn Goes on Northern Lecture Tour

Prof. R. E. Vaughan, teacher of plant pathology in the Agricultural school, left Madison yesterday on a four days' speaking trip through the northern part of the state. He will address a number of farmers' institutes during the trip, and will speak on the subject of spraying fruit trees. Prof. Vaughan's itinerary includes the following towns: Feb. 7, Durand; Feb. 8, Fountain City; Feb. 9, Gilman; Feb. 10, Maiden Rock.

Who edited the Badger of 1896? Willard G. Bleyer, now head of the school of journalism. Prof. Bleyer was also editor of The Daily Cardinal and the first prom chairman.

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and the
Woman"

MORE THRILLING
THAN 'FLESH AND
THE DEVIL'

COMING NEXT WEEK

AL JOLSON

IN
'THE JAZZ SINGER'

ON THE
VITAPHONE

Berlin Great Foreign Student Center of Europe

Conrad Hoffman '06, foreign student secretary for the World's Student Christian federation, recently returned from a visit to Berlin. He reports that Berlin is fast gaining back its pre-war popularity as one of the greatest foreign student centers in Europe. Right after the war, Berlin passed through a period of relative desertion. Foreign students went to Paris instead. This desertion of Berlin was due mainly to economic conditions. Now that Germany has gained her economic and political stability, the effort to attract foreign students back to Berlin is meeting with much success. Already there are 2,000 foreign students enrolled, a large proportion of whom are orientals. Regarding religious categories, the Jews have the largest number, since in certain of the European countries the bars of some of the universities are closed to them.

Who the editor of the first Badger was?

W. J. Quale edited the first Badger in 1839. Arthur T. Leith was the first business manager.

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Located with McKillop Art Co.

What the first student newspaper published at Wisconsin was?

The Aegis, founded in 1886 and published every Friday afternoon. In 1892, with the appearance of The Cardinal, it changed to a bi-monthly

literary publication. Zona Gale's early works were all published here, for she was a student in the university at that time. In 1900 the Aegis was forced to suspend publication because of lack of support.

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SOME say that Camel is the mellowest cigarette ever made. Some that it's mild and smooth. It's really all good things in one, and that is why it is supreme upon the pinnacle of modern favor. Camel's popularity today is the largest that any cigarette ever had.

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that money can buy, and a blending that spares neither time nor expense. Each Camel cigarette is as full of value as the world of tobacco can give.

You can be sure of smoking pleasure, serene and full, in these quality cigarettes. Smoke all of them you want; they simply never tire the taste.

"Have a Camel!"

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Katherine Morton '25, Clifford S. Nolte '25, to Be Married Feb. 25

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Katherine G. Morton, '25, and Clifford S. Nolte, '25, both of Wauwatosa. The ceremony will take place February 25.

Miss Morton is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and was prominent in Art circles at the university. Mr. Nolte was chairman of the 1925 Prom and is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

Malzahn-Butz

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Florence Malzahn, '27, and Walter Butz, '27, Milwaukee, which took place Friday, January 20, at Rockford, Ill., in the Presbyterian church.

The bride has been employed as accountant at Beloit college since her graduation. She is affiliated with Phi Omega Pi, and Phi Chi Theta professional women's commerce sorority. Mr. Butz is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He has recently accepted a position as geologist for the South American Gulf Oil company, and has left for Panama, where he and his bride will shortly take up residence.

Jones-Griffey

The marriage of Miss Ruth Jones, Eldorado, Kansas, and Leon J. Griffey, '26, Janesville, has recently been announced. Mr. Griffey is a member of Phi Kappa Tau and is connected with the insurance department of the Skelly Oil company in Eldorado, where the couple will live.

Bensley-Trowbridge

The engagement of Miss Virginia Bensley, '24, Chicago, to Mr. Fred Trowbridge, L '25, Viroqua, was announced at a bridge-luncheon given by the mother of the bride-elect in Chicago recently.

Miss Bensley is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Trowbridge is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is practicing law in Green Bay.

Casey-Cooley

The marriage of Miss Ena Faye Casey, Avoca, and Everett M. Cooley, '21, New London, has been announced. The bride is a graduate of the Theda Clark Nurses' Training school at Neenah. Mr. Cooley is editor of the New London Republican. They will make their home in New London.

WO EN ARE MORE SLAVES THAN MEN

"Although women are more conscientious than men, as a general thing, it may be noted that they are more slavish in proportion and in carrying out of outlines created by others.

This in essence is the theme of an interview granted by Robert Angell, professor in the Sociology department at the University of Michigan to the Michigan Daily.

Angell continued by saying that men are stimulated to create ideas and indulge in independent thinking during the course of their early life more than women. The training of women is more conducive however, to the exact carrying out of instructions.

There are proportionately more A's among women in this department than among the men. Nor is the enrollment limited to the selected few who have brains, as the saying goes. Approximately a third of the students electing courses in the sociology department are women, and their level of scholarship is, on the whole, higher than that of the men.

Angell believes this to be typical of the state of affairs in all co-educational universities. Women are not only more conscientious than men in class, but in most lines of endeavor. A case was cited of a group that had individual appointments for consultation. More than eight times more men failed to appear than women.

It is probable that the best women's colleges have a group of students who are the intellectual superiors of the women in this university. This is due to the high standard of the entrance requirements.

As to the women of the foreign universities being superior to our own, Angell believes this is due to environmental conditions. He maintains that the men in these institutions would probably surpass the men here just so far as the women surpass the American students.

When you want "Today's Results Today," insert a classified ad in the Daily Cardinal.

Wesley Foundation to Have 'Cardiac' Party

In celebration of St. Valentine's day, the Wesley Foundation is entertaining at a Leap Year Cardiac party, Friday, February 10.

The committee chairman, Helen Ovitz, '31, Margaret McClure, and Mary Cuolson, '31, headed by Roy Gunderson, '29, general chairman promise entertainment of the best. A clever stunt entitled "Romeo and Juliet" is to be given. Decorations in keeping with Valentine's day will aid in giving atmosphere to the occasion.

Faculty Members Leave on Mediterranean Tour

Mrs. S. M. Briggs, Law school librarian, left last week for a two months' cruise on the Mediterranean. She will accompany Miss Blanche M. Trilling, director of women's physical education.

Mrs. Briggs and Miss Trilling will stop at Gibraltar and visit Africa, Egypt, Italy, Spain and England. Mrs. Briggs expects to return in early April. Miss Trilling will remain abroad until fall, studying costumes and folk dances of the various countries.

New Members Elected to University Club

Seven members were voted into the University club by the directors at the regular monthly meeting. The list includes: Herman Egstad, the new secretary of the General Alumni association; William Dodge Frost, professor of agricultural bacteriology; Kirby P. Ambler, automobile dealer; C. M. Easterly, vice-president of the Capital City Culvert Co.; Magnus P. Rooney, former mayor of Dubuque and now general manager of the Capital City Culvert Co.; Jan Viljoen, chemist at the Burgess Laboratories; and Edward Kehr, instructor in pathology.

Fag and Pipe Appeals to 1 in 3 at Ohio U

COLUMBUS O.—Contrary to the popular impression of the college boy, less than one man in three among 2,500 new male students at Ohio State university use tobacco.

Inquiry during the course of the required physical examination of all new students under the direction of D. J. H. Nichols, head of the men's department of physical education, revealed that only 29.88 per cent of the new men are addicts of the weed in one or another form.

Cigarettes are the most popular variety of Lady Nicotine. Users of various popular brands numbered 517, or 20.4 per cent. The pipe was the second choice with 211 devotees, or 8.3 per cent.

Those who like their cigars and those given to "eating tobacco" were in the great minority. Of the former there were only 23 and of the latter only seven.

K. L. Hatch, Don Mowry at Forestry Convention

Prof. K. L. Hatch, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension department, and Don E. Mowry, secretary of the Madison Chamber of Commerce, will attend a conference in Milwaukee tomorrow, for the purpose of planning a general meeting of state-wide scope on forestry and forest conservation. W. P. Brookings, of the National Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the conference.

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Bennett Talks on Electricity

Scientific Engineering Achievements Told in P. K. P. Lecture

Discussing the achievements of the scientist and engineer as shown in the industrial civilization of today, Prof. Edward E. Bennett, head of the department of electrical engineering, spoke last night in 165 Bascom hall on "Economic Aspects to the Use of Energy." The lecture was the third of the series of Phi Kappa Phi lectures.

Illustrating the results which the knowledge of scientist and engineer of all the complex problems of physical science has brought to us, Prof. Bennett said that today the ordered motion of the waters of Niagara, through a long chain of intermediate forms, is available at any hamlet of Ontario in the form of the chaotic motion of the molecules of the electric heating pad, and that from any village in the country one may call to a friend across the Atlantic.

Prof. Bennett quoted from the message of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania giving to the Pennsylvania assembly the report of the Giant Power survey board, and stated that this message was typical in that it painted the use of steam power in the blackest colors, and the results expected to come from the adoption of electricity in the most glowing terms.

The elements which enter into the costs of supplying and utilizing electric energy were shown by the use of charts in which Prof. Bennett illustrated the costs for the electricity

and the cost of the investment to consumers.

"Any reduction in the price of energy can have little effect on the cost of labor-saving devices in the home," Prof. Bennett said. "The high original cost of these commodities is determined by a natural monopoly just as much as the supply of electrical energy. At the present time the selling price of these domestic appliances to the customer is probably three times the direct manufacturing cost."

Prof. Bennett is a member of a special committee, appointed by the Society of Promotion of Engineering Education, to investigate ways of improving educational methods in engineering. He was active in experimental work at the University of Wisconsin summer session last year.

READ CARDINAL ADS

ROOMS—For Girls

Two lovely furnished rooms for girls in the very choicest of locations, 430 Sterling Court, near the Library and the University. One single, and one double. Call B. 3169.

U. W. 4-H CLUB

There will be a special meeting of the University 4-H club Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in room 206, agricultural hall, to lay plans for initiation of new members.

When the first Western intercollegiate track and field meet was held?

The first Western intercollegiate track and field meet was held in 1895. California captured first, closely pressed by Wisconsin, which school finished second. In the next three years, 1896, 1897, and 1898, the Badgers won the event.

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Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

Announcement

Formal Opening Betty Don's

Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday

BETTY DON'S announces the opening of an exclusive women's dress and hat shop in the heart of the University district. We are opening this shop as an accommodation to those who are looking for smart frocks and hats, at moderate prices.

WE extend to all a most cordial invitation to attend the formal opening of our new shop.

BETTY DON'S

538 State Street - Madison, Wisconsin - Phone F. 5443

America More Conventional Than Europe Says Doctor

In contrast to the driving energy that it directs toward the pursuit of material success, America is actually even more conventional than is Europe in such issues as politics, religion, and morals, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, observed recently in discussing "The American Mind."

"America," he said, "is confused. It is trying to find outlets for its boundless energy and vigor. This is shown in its swift pursuit of results that can be measured in terms of dollars, quantities, tangible things, and its thirst for distraction from its unspiritual occupations. It shows a boundless yearning and earnestness in whatever it does, whether in its practical, every-day accomplishments or in its search for pleasure. It feels a moral exaltation in exhausting itself in its work and it claims the right to wear itself out in its amusements as a reward for its fatiguing labors. Work is its god."

American Mind Independent

In affairs of a practical nature, the American mind is independent, intrepid, ingenious, and highly imaginative, he believes. "In dealing with questions that are not practical," he added, "it is bound by conventions. The American will plan a skyscraper or the development of an industrial plant or a financial coup with great originality and daring, but concerning the fundamental issues of politics, religion, morals—anything of a philosophical nature, he is apt to be orthodox to the point of docility, and we are, therefore, a nation of conservatives. The youngest of the great nations is a traditionalist par excellence."

Unconventionalism is reproved most sharply in a democracy, because when large masses of people have the opportunity of asserting themselves they will be found to be almost invariably on the side of what is customary and opposed to innovations, President Baker explained. "This characterization," he went on, "hardly rhymes with the popular conception of the American. He is supposed to be pushing, restless, progressive, venturesome. All these adjectives may be applied to him truthfully. It is only in the realm of ideas that he seems to lose his courage and become docile, hesitant. Why? Primarily because the American is a man of action. He is less concerned with meditation than accomplishment. The impulse to do things rather than to think about them—the most universal characteristic of the American people is an inheritance from the period of storm and stress of the founding of the nation."

Little to Cause Alarm

Dr. Baker, however, finds little cause for alarm in the self-consciousness of America regarding its alleged lack of culture. "Those who reproach America for her materialism may say justly," he said, "that she has produced few thinkers or artists to be compared with the great names of Europe but I doubt whether a larger percentage of the sum total of human energy in our country is devoted to acquiring worldly goods than in other countries. The opportunities for the acquiring may be more favorable with us but the desire is no keener. Certainly no land gives of its riches more liberally to religion, to education, to alleviate human suffering, even to art."

Along with the trait of extravagance there is also a national trait of generosity. The American may not be liberal in small things, he may be ostentatious in his gifts, but as a rule he feels a certain responsibility to his neighbor, a sense of dependence upon those who surround him. It is a phase of the spirit of solidarity which expresses itself in his love of organization and the eagerness with which he allies himself with all sorts of associations.

Vitality Abounds

"America has a conscience and its chief desire is to succeed, to produce. This is a form of idealism which would seem to have very little to do with culture. True, but the fundamental essential for human advancement is vitality and where can we find such abounding energy, and where there is robust strength there is hope. Where world-weariness, pessimism, passivity prevail there must be despair. It is better to fight for a doubtful cause than to succumb to indifference."

"One might hazard the prophecy that our greatest asset lies in our belief that achievement is worth while. America may well be the cradle of a new culture. Our joy of living consists largely in the spending of one's strength and this super-abundant happiness in accomplishment can be employed on objectives that are higher than the creation of things. We may hope for something far more vigorous in the intellectual field than has shown itself up to the present."

Foreign Student Dormitory Is California U. Project

A dormitory and social headquarters for 300 foreign and 200 American students will be built this year at the University of California. This project is the result of a \$1,750,000 gift by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for the building of an international house. The aim of the project is much the same as that of the International house in New York. A governing board will be appointed by the president of the state university.

As things now stand, the Chinese, Japanese, and Philippine students have their own houses at Berkeley. It is to be hoped that as a result of this enterprise students from different nations, both large and small, will be thrown together, thereby coming to know each other better. These friendships formed, nations of the world will come to appreciate and understand each other more than ever.

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Former U. of W. Hindu Student Arrested in N. Y.

In a recent story, the New York World tells of the arrest in New York of one P. Gunavardhana, a Hindu student. He was accused of violating an ordinance of that city.

The trouble started when Miss Mayo, author of "Mother India," gave her speech in Town hall on her book. Before the lecture, Hindu intellectu-

als gathered in protest against the injustice that Miss Mayo has done India in her book. Leaflets were distributed in which "Mother India" was described as "a malicious falsification of conditions in India." Miss Mayo was challenged to a public debate.

There were some 200 or 300 people, continues the World, who were unable to gain admission to the lecture. The students exhorted these people to listen to the wrong that Miss Mayo had done India.

Miss Mayo assailed Indian child marriage and denied that she has misquoted any of her authorities.

Gunavardhana was arrested as he was going on Forty-third street carrying a sign challenging Miss Mayo to debate. He was a student here at Wisconsin for two years, leaving in 1924.

What Theta Sigma Phi is
Theta Sigma Phi is the national honorary journalism sorority.

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

"Your name is great in mouths of wisest censure"

Othello had his faults. But we can forgive him everything because he gave us a perfect caption for an opinion the United States Supreme Court was one day to hand down on Coca-Cola:

"The name now characterizes a beverage to be had at almost any soda fountain. It means a single thing coming from a single source, and well known to the community."

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

"Better Shows--Lower Prices"

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MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

Norma Talmadge



CAMILLE

With Gilbert Roland

ON THE STAGE

"FRIVOLITIES"

With TEDDY KING and

The 16 CAPITOL Playboys

BOYD SENTOR

World Champion Sax-Clarinet Artist

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Oriole Craven

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CAPITOL DANCING GIRLS

Overture by George Cervenka & his Capitol Theater Orchestra.

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At the Giant Barton

The greatest love-classic of the century—The life and loves of the most vibrant beauty in all history—A Modern Version of Dumas' world-famous drama of the one mighty love of Paris' most notorious beauty.

MATINEES EXCEPT SAT. SUN & HOLIDAYS ALL SEATS 25c.	NIGHTS EXCEPT SAT. SUN & HOLIDAYS ALL SEATS 40c.	SATURDAY MATINEE ALL SEATS 40c	SAT. NIGHT ALL DAY SUN. & HOLIDAYS ALL SEATS 50c
CHILDREN—ANY TIME — 15c			

—COMING SATURDAY—

LON CHANEY IN

'THE BIG CITY'

FIRST SHOWING in United States

Egstad Has Had Varied Career

Lauds Experimental College and Little's Athletic Policy

"And if I can do anything more for you come on in and see me," is the friendly way Herman Egstad, '17, newly-elected secretary of the University of Wisconsin alumni association uses to close interviews. Mr. Egstad takes the place of Bart E. McCormick, retired secretary, who left the association to become secretary of the Wisconsin teachers association.

Mr. Egstad graduated from Wisconsin in 1917, having taken the Commerce course in the Letters and Science college. He served in the 32nd division during the World war and upon his return, went to St. Paul where he has had charge of the public affairs of the Chamber of Commerce until he accepted his present position.

In his Chamber of Commerce position he has had charge of the legislation, public utilities, education, highways, health, and city planning activities of that body. One of the most interesting accomplishments under Mr. Egstad's supervision at this time was the perfection of a plan whereby the Minneapolis symphony orchestra gives two annual concerts to the school children of St. Paul for an admission price of 10 and 15 cents. Another activity of the chamber was the support of bills in the legislature, beneficial to the University of Minnesota.

Two of the biggest things that have happened for Wisconsin are the athletic policy of George Little and the Experimental college, Mr. Egstad believes. He has heard many favorable comments on the experimental venture. The inauguration of the new athletic era under George Little, he believes to be the greatest event that has happened to the university. Two of Mr. Egstad's contributions to Wisconsin athletics are Rube Wagner and Bill Goetz, who came to Wisconsin through his influence.

Journalism School Gets U.P. Morkrum

The nited Press telegraph printer has started to work again. Installed between semester this clever machine which takes a telegraph message from the wire, transcribes it, and types it out, will serve to furnish realistic newspaper atmosphere to the School of Journalism in South hall.

Journalism students, studying copy-reading and headline writing, find the machine invaluable in their work. The machines are owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and are leased to the United Press.

By means of this machine, the university is able to obtain the latest news developments at the same moment they are given out to newspapers all over the world.

Chemistry Department Shows Cosmopolitan Graduate Enrollment

Fifty-two colleges and universities are represented by 126 graduate students now registered in the university department of chemistry.

Canada, Australia, and South Africa contribute five students. Neither summer session registration nor students in the chemical engineering department are included in the figures.

Fifteen institutions outside of the United States, and 88 in this country have contributed chemistry graduate students during the last five years. The average number of the graduates in the department in the last five years is 127. Foreign universities represented during this time are in India, Canada, Mexico, England, Scotland, Philippines, China, South Africa, and Australia.

GIRLS MUST SWIM OR GET NO DIPLOMAS

"Swim, girl, swim—or no diploma," so cries the physical education department in Lathrop hall, these days

of registration.

Whether she become a barrister, a teacher or women of business, each student must swim for her degree. And what a swim. Figure it out for yourself, the pool is 60 feet long and 20 feet wide, and before any university woman may have the privilege of her sheepskin she must swim around the pool.

The purpose of this test, according to a physical education instructor, is to show that, upon jumping into deep water, a girl will be able to take care of herself. One hundred and eighty feet of pool swimming in good form proves it. This afternoon's registration showed an enrollment of 370 women in swimming classes. Every day at five, students not in classes swim off the Hill requirement for their degrees.

Recommends Debating Between Two Americas

Three American students in a recent debate at Oxford valiantly defended the Monroe doctrine. "The best speech," says Gordon Chalmers, who is now at Wadham college, Oxford, but who was formerly connected

with the national council of the Y. M. C. A., "was made by a political exile from Peru. He pleaded for an 'America for humanity' instead of an 'America for North Americans.'" He went on to say that, to his knowledge, this was the first time that students from the two Americas had been on the same platform to discuss the relations between the two. It is the opinion of Mr. Chalmers that many beneficial results would be obtained if there were an interchange of debating teams between North and South America.

What W. S. G. A. is?

It is the women's self-government association, composed of all women students. It functions through W. S. G. A. council, W. S. G. A. board, and a judiciary committee.

Varsity Drag

Taught by

Eva Marie Kehl

Studio hours, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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Latest Ballroom Dance

Orpheum

1 P. M. CONTINUOUS 11 P. M.

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YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS GREAT SHOW

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AMERICA'S BELOVED CLOWN

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THE PROM MOVIE—"THE GIRL'S THE THING"

—STARTING TOMORROW—

A DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM OF NOVELTIES, FUN, AND MELODY

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MIDGETS' PASTIME A TINY REVUE

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IN "TENK YOU" ARIETIES AS IS VARIETY

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WILTON CRAWLEY

CAPTAIN BETT'S SEALS

MATINEE — 25c

PHOTOPLAY—

The Sort of Picture That Reaches the Heart of Humanity.

"WOLF FANGS"

WITH

THUNDER

(THE CANINE MARVEL)

A Masterly Story of the Mountains and Their Men of Strength.

TONIGHT — 40c

Orpheum Circuit Entertainment—Always the Best

THEATRE-GOERS! ATTENTION!!

VITAPHONE

IS COMING SOON TO THE

PARKWAY

VITAPHONE TALKS NO. 2

Who's Who on the Vitaphone

A list of those great artists who have already recorded for the Vitaphone, the presentation of which will occur shortly at this theatre, reads like a glossary of the most famous theatrical and operatic names of the present day.

Among those whom you will have the pleasure of seeing and hearing at this theatre are the following:

Al Jolson, Anne Case, Mischa Elman, the Four Aristocrats, Charles Hackett, Willie and Eugene Howard, Elsie Janis, George Jessel, Mary Lewis, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra; Giovanni Martinelli, the Russian singers, Marion Talley, Van and Schenck, Reinald Werrenrath, Efren Zimbalist, the English singers, Waring's Pennsylvanians and others too numerous to mention.

Watch For Tomorrow's Announcement!

The University Theater

Realizing That Absence from Town Caused Many of Its Patrons to Miss the Wisconsin University Players

in their production of that collegiate comedy romance so aptly staged by Prof. William C. Troutman, takes pleasure in announcing a repeat performance of

"The Poor Nut"

Which Will Be Presented In

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On Wednesday Evening February 8

The Performance Will Begin at 7:30 O'clock and Will be Over by 10 O'clock

All Seats \$1

Available Now at the Box Office, or Call Badger 1717

On Friday Evening at 8 O'clock

THE UNIVERSITY THEATER

—will present—

Sidney Langdon

Exponent of the Twin Arts of Make-up and Impersonation.

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The Daily Cardinal Is Madison's Only Morning Newspaper--No Duplication!

100 Per Cent

Coverage

Of a Rich Market!

That's What Your Store Finds In

The Daily Cardinal

It's a golden market — that market that is reached each morning by The Daily Cardinal.

There are some ten thousand people in that marketplace. The majority of them are students. Young men and women who are accustomed to the era of fine advertising appeals. They are accustomed to respond to the messages that advertising brings.

There are the professors and the families of those who are connected with the University. There are readers who are part of the business section of the University district.

There are many homes in Madison in which The Cardinal is read. It's the only morning

newspaper of Madison. There are the families of the young people of Madison. Son and daughter edit The Cardinal, are mentioned in its news, are part of the life of the University. Naturally, Mother and Dad and the rest will read The Cardinal.

That's your golden market. They have proved in terms of thousands of dollars, that they are eager, powerful buyers.

There's one medium that reaches them daily, surely. There is no other daily in this golden field. It is part of thousands of Madison breakfast tables, The Daily Cardinal.

There's No Duplication--The Cardinal Stands Alone--100 per Cent

There is no other competing medium. Daily, The Cardinal tells your story to this buying market. There is no duplication. One Madison medium is sure to reach this group. One medium gets their undivided attention—the first thing in the day. One medium can tell your story with no waste circulation. Direct to the people you want to reach . . . daily and Sunday . . . The Daily Cardinal.

Badger 6606 — a Cardinal Man Will Give You More Facts and More Figures. No Obligation on Your Part---

The Cardinal Sells Your Product Daily To A Community That Buys!

Thistlethwaite Approves Grid Rules Changes

Favors New Clarification Made by Committee in Eastern Meeting

Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin football coach, today expressed a general approval of the recent action taken by the football rules committee in their meeting in the east. The main features of the session were seven recommendations for changes in the code which were referred to the recodification committee.

"All of these changes passed by the committee are of vital importance, and in most cases should improve the game," stated Thistlethwaite. "With the possible exception of one rule, the changes should take some of the burden from the officials, which, of course, is very desirable."

The Badger coach is heartily in accord with the alteration which discourages screen passing with the provision that no player of passing team may interfere in any manner with an opponent either before or after the pass has been made.

Thistlethwaite is not entirely in accord with the provision that the backward pass must be thrown two yards through the air to come under the ruling of last year. "In the case of the backward pass," he said, "I really believe it should be eliminated entirely. This would be a return to the 1926 rule which was much easier on our officials."

1. The lateral pass rule was amended so that any backward pass (except a pass from the snapper back) which is clearly thrown a distance of approximately two yards, and not merely handed to another player, if it hits the ground is a free ball, but is dead at the point of recovery.

2. The fumbled punt rule was amended so that the kicker's side may recover any muffed punt or any ball which may be fumbled during the course of a run back, but may not advance the ball beyond point of recovery.

3. The screened pass rule was amended so that no player of the side which makes a forward pass who has crossed the line of scrimmage shall interfere with an opponent until the ball has been touched, except in an actual attempt to catch or bat the ball himself.

Jones Picks Track Team For Minnesota Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

meyer, Murphy, Momsen, Ziese, Stehr, Minn. — Jacobs, Otterness, Card, Messner.

440 yard dash: Wis.—Arne, Wetzel, Stowe, Husting, Moe, McLaughlin, Lacker, Sommerfield; Minn.—Jacobs, Bernhagen, Chalgren, Strain, Basset.

High Jump: Wis.—Braatz, Barnes, Momsen, Warren, McGlune, Fife; Minn. — Rhae, Otterness, Messner, Catlin.

Shot put: Wis.—Wagner, Shomaker, Warren, McGlune, Fife; Minn.—Laemmle, Johnson, Enlein.

Two Mile: Wis.—Bullamore, Burgess, Folsom, Eggers, Bloss, Wolgemuth; Minn.—North, Etter, Aker, Collins.

Relay: Anyone entered in the meet.

WANT AD: Wanted to add to the Skyrockets staff, several MORE clever, witty, lads who think they can write a joke once a week that will satisfy both the readers and the dean. If you can think of only one joke a week, you may gain the privilege of alternating with someone else each fortnight. At least it won't hurt to try, as your name will be kept secret from the public. Come to the Cardinal office at 3:30 any day or call E. 3438 at 6:30. Ask for Little Boy Blue, as we do not wear a blue suit.

GREEK WRESTLING BEGINS TONIGHT

The inter-fraternity wrestling season opens today with 11 teams ready to grapple for honors. Two matches are scheduled for tonight when Farm House tangles with Phi Sigma Delta, and Phi Beta Delta meets the Pi Kappa Alpha team. The Phi Kappa will swing into action when they meet Theta Chi tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Last year Farm House had little trouble in winning the championship, and this year with many of their men back are regarded as strong contenders for the title. However competition is strong.

The fraternities entered this season are: Farm House, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Beta Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Three Big Ten Stars Ruled Out on Grades as Exams Take Toll

CHICAGO—Returns of the semester examinations at Big Ten schools are coming in and athletic stars, who have flunked them, are passing out of the conference sport picture.

So far three leaders in Big Ten athletic competition have been barred from further sports activity because of failures. They are Leland "Tiny" Lewis, Northwestern track and football star; John Kusinski, captain and star catcher of the 1927 University of Illinois baseball team, and Leo Dalbeck, outfielder of the same nine.

Barring faculty lenience or some mistake in marking his grades, Lewis has ended his brilliant collegiate career. He flunked the semester examination in qualitative chemistry which has been his nemesis ever since he entered Northwestern. Lewis starred in Purple backfields for the past three years and also won the Big Ten shot putting championship last year. He had been counted on as a sure point winner in track meets this season.

After the Theater Visit

The English TAP ROOM

Here you will find sparkling near beer drawn from the wood—as in the days of yore.

Sandwiches

Lusty, Substantial Ones of—
CHAMPAIGN HAM
ROAST BABY BEEF
JIGGS CORNED BEEF
IMPORTED CHEESES
SALAMI
LIVERWORST

Savory Snacks

CHILI CON CARNE
• HOT TAMALES
PIG KNUCKLES
PRETZELS

McCarthy's
412 State

Court Denies Colleges Have Right to Expell Students Arbitrarily

The right of a university or college to arbitrarily dismiss a student without showing cause was denied by the Supreme Court of Onondaga County last August in the case of Beatrice O. Anthony vs. Syracuse University. The case attracted much attention in educational circles because it clearly defined the legal status of a student as well as determining the powers of a university or college in the discipline of its students.

The plaintiff, after attending Syracuse for three years, and satisfactorily passing her academic work, was preemptorily expelled from the university and when she demanded cause for the action it was refused. The court, in handing down its decision, decided that "when a student becomes duly matriculated in a college or university a contractual relationship arises." The court further argued that attendance at the university is a right and not a privilege, which is indeed illuminating because

if it was not a right then the relationship between the student and the university ceases to be a contractual one. The university has reserved the right to arbitrarily dismiss a student in order "to safeguard those ideas of scholarship and that moral atmosphere which are in the very purpose of its (the university's) foundation and maintenance." Thus could the university destroy with one action the career and reputation of a student. —Cornell Daily Sun.

Special Rates

\$1.50 to \$2.50

On masquerade costumes for rent for the Beaux Arts Ball.

Frank Hess

638 Williamson St.
B. 970

Open from 6:30 A. M.
to 8 P. M.

Breakfast Our
Specialty

The Waffle Shop Lunch

Real Home Cooking

Cream Waffles and Wheat Cakes at All Hours

422 State St.

Phone: Badger 5150

a hit! sensation! riot! wow!

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS IN

GIRLS! SPEED! PEP!



H.H. FRAZEE'S
Round-the-World
Musical Comedys
Triumph

NO, NO, NANETTE

Book by Frank Mandel and
Otto Harbach—Lyrics by Otto Harbach and
Irving Caesar—Music by Vincent Youmans

with a

Dancing Chorus of Madison Girls
Trained by Leo Kehl.

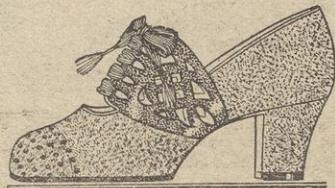
See Your Stock Company Favorites Sing! And Dance
and How! 25—CAST OF—25.

Buy the Music at
Ward-Brodt Music Co.,
328 State Street.

GARRICK
THEATRE

TONIGHT 8:15 AND ALL WEEK
BARGAIN MAT. SAT. AT 2:30

Early Spring SALE



Honey — Biege — Tans
Greys — Combinations

Springtime Fancies

Honey-Biege Suede

Our
Policy—
"Always
Greater
Values"



—Suedes
—Patents — Satins

Novelty Footwear

An array of smart
fitting footwear for
the college girl that is
setting the style pace.

4⁷⁹
\$6 to \$9
Values

Always the Latest Novelties
Exclusive Styles—Lowest
Prices

Baron Brothers
INC.

A Busy Shoe Dept.

AN OPPORTUNITY

MEN
And
WOMEN

Mrs. Seymour Has Opened a Dining Room to Men
as Well as to Women.

Quality 435 N. Park St. Service

Students Get Solace for Annual Spirits in Football—Rockne

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"College students play football because there is in every man the desire to rid himself of excess energy, to throw off the cloak of animal spirits," Knute Rockne said to a Brown Daily Herald representative here.

STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11
STARTING TODAY

Side-Splitting Spree of
Two Pals in Paree!



—Added Features—
COMEDY — NEWS

--and--
MISS BILLIE RHODES
--in--
"The Gum Chewers"

A Comedy Travelogue Made by
Professional Movie People Direct
from HOLLYWOOD for
The State Journal and the
the Strand.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

ATTRACTIONS

DON'T READ THIS—But on Tuesday night, Feb. 9, be sure to hear the Cossack chorus at the Christ church, Madison's favorite concert hall. The minimum price will be \$1 and pasteboards can now be secured at Ward-Brod's Music store. These tickets won't last long. 11x17

BARBER SHOPS

BADGER

BARBER SHOP

Shampoos : Haircuts : Massages
Bobbing

B. 4610 806 University Avenue
tfx17

RUNKEL'S BARBER SHOP

642 State

CLEANING AND PRESSING

EMIL ORNE—608 University avenue.
B. 797. tfx17

GROCERIES AND FRUITS

FRESH FRUITS DAILY—We cater to students. Quality Fruit Market, 827 University avenue. tfx17

HARDWARE

BURGER'S HARDWARE—718 University avenue. tfx17

STUDENT NECESSITIES in hardware at Schmidt Hardware company, 1325 University avenue. tfx17

LOST

SMALL CREAM colored bag—containing pearls and about 75 cents in change, between Park Hotel and Campus Soda Grill. Reward. Tel. B. 5552. 2x8

BLUE FELT Hat—at hockey game Saturday night. Call B. 1334. 3x8

FLEECE-LINED Kid Gloves—in Basement Tuesday. Call V. Peck, B. 4168. Reward. 1x8

LOST—On Langdon Tuesday, Gold Parker fountain pen. Return to Kappa Delta House. 2x8

GREEN PARKER PENCIL—Between 148 Langdon and Biology Bldg. Reward. 2x7

GOLD, DOUBLE Circlet Pin—with pearls and corals, lost between 120 Langdon and Ag. Hall. F. 4946. Reward. 2x7

FOR RENT

DOUBLE ROOM—at 312 Huntington Court. B. 2185. 8x8

FOR RENT—Wonderful single room with fine family of 2 persons. 621 North Henry, 3 doors from the lake. B. 7402. tf

PLEASANT ROOMS for men. One single and one double. F. 4825-J. 4-21

TABLES AND CHAIRS—for your fraternity parties may be rented from the Capital City Awning and Tent Co., 1965 Helena Street. Call F. 5012. 6x7

MEN STUDENTS—one single and one double. F. 4454. 660 State Street. 6x7

FOR RENT—Pleasant rooms for girls; near lake; one-half and double. B. 5724. 6x18

RESTAURANTS

FRANK'S RESTAURANT

821 University Avenue

tfx17

PETE'S LUNCH—Better than home cooking. 730 University ave. 24x17

FOR SALE

COMPLETE Engineer's Instrument—cheap if taken immediately. Also overcoat and ladies' coat. Call B. 6196. 2x7

BRIEF CASE—Hardly used. Call B. 4926 after 7 p. m. 3x7

AT 20 PERCENT Discount—Dietzgen drawing set, T square, triangles, etc. Never been used. Call Fairchild 1221, 215 No. Park st. 2x8

SHOE SKATES—Small sized for women; in good condition; will sell cheap. Call F. 6168. 3-22

TYPING

TYPING—Expert typing. F. 4282.

Fun and Information Found in Iowa Student Directory

IOWA CITY, Ia.—The student directory at the University of Iowa claims to be not only a source of information but an interesting bit of fiction as well. The following shows some of the unusual things which an observer discovered:

Side by side is a Banker and a Barber. Next to Camp is a Canon. Gray and Greene go well together.

Three Plums and one Lemon represent the fruits. Among the birds there are one Crane, one Finch, one Hawk, one Drake, five Cox and two Henns.

There is one Fish, which is a Bass, and has three Finns, but there is only one Fisher.

There is one Fish, which is a BA. In "animaldom" there are three Foxes, two Wolves, one Schunk, and a single Monk.

Professions Here Too

The professions are well represented by one Glassmaker, six Cooks, four Porters, five Butlers, three Masons, two Cutlers, one Steward, five Weavers and one Wagoner.

The 35 millers must have accom-

TAILORING

A. A. HAUGEN

610 STATE STREET

Tailoring

for
Ladies & Gents

Above Pete Burns
"SEE ME FIRST"

24x18

WANTED

FURNISHED LODGE or house in Madison or near for the summer. Write in full. Mrs. F. A. Robinson, 839 So. Main St., Findlay, Ohio. 5x7

2 YOUNG WOMEN desire third girl to share furnished apartment in Univ. section. Call 431 Hawthorne Court Apt. G. 2x7

plished little, since there is only one Crum.

There are three Barnes and only two Gates.

There are two Meads, three Hills, one Dale, and one Heyerdale. In addition to these there are two Stones, two Herges, one Field and one Farm.

Minus One Sexton

To four Graves there are three Sextons. There is but a single Greenhouse. There is one Basemann but no Pitcher.

Despite the fact that one Groom is present, there is no Bride. There are however, five Parsons. There are three Hodges, and no Podges. There is one Knee and one Papp.

For one Hunt there are present six Hunters, who have with them two Horns.

Three Against Seven

There are seven Montgomerys but only three Wards. There is one Watt

All Makes of

FOUNTAIN PENS

REPAIRED

in 24 Hours

RIDER'S PEN SHOP

650 State St.

Located with McKillop Art Co.

Give Your Soul a Treat!

Good Seats Still Left at Ward-Brod's, 328 State St.
RUSSIAN COSSACK CHORUS
Tomorrow Night, Christ Church

but no Kilocycles. There are six Prices but not a single Date.

Included may be found four Kings, two Pages, two Nobles, six Knights, one Plowman, one Sargeant, and two Sailors.

In number the Smiths exceed the rest. There are 47 Smiths, 40 Johnsons, 35 Joneses and 28 Browns.

The following people spent their vacation at the infirmary and have just been discharged: Elizabeth Hart, B. Ruth Peterson, Hazel Stewart and Charlotte Rabin.

What W. A. A. is?

It is the Women's Athletic association and is a part of the national association known as the Conference of American College Women.

For Rent

Double rooms for men students. Good location, price reasonable. Mrs. Alexander, 221 Mendota Court. B.6677

Plan to take Lunch Today

At Madison's Newest Chinese
Restaurant

Lotus Cafe

410 State St.

American and Chinese Food Served from 11 A. M. Till 2 A. M. Special Attention Given After Theater Parties.

Special Daily Luncheon from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M., 50c

Daily Dinner from 5 P.M. to 8 P.M., 75c

Sunday Table 'D Hote from 11 A.M. to 8 P.M., \$1.25

So, This is Leap Year!

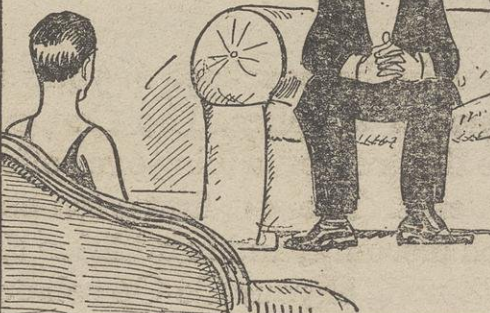
By BRIGGS

WHEN YOU'VE BEEN SPENDING ALL OF YOUR EVENINGS AND MOST OF YOUR PAY FOR THREE YEARS ON A WONDERFUL GIRL



AND YOU'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO GET UP ENOUGH NERVE TO POP THE BIG QUESTION

I'VE BEEN THINKING A LOT LATELY AND--UH--I THOUGHT HOW WONDERFUL IT WOULD BE ER-ER-IF WE COULD--UH--GO TO THE THEATRE TOMORROW NIGHT



AND THEN ONE NIGHT SHE SHOWS SIGNS OF BECOMING SENTIMENTAL

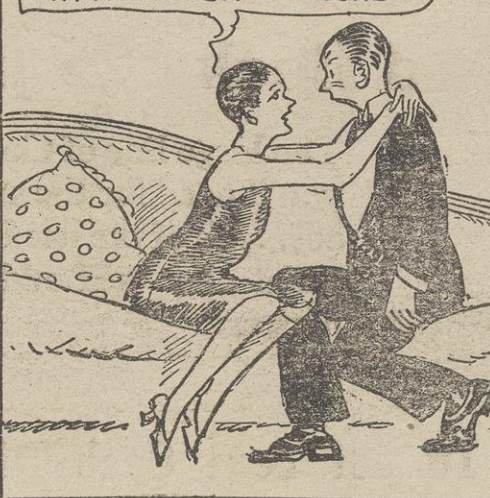
JOE, YOU KNOW I THINK A TERRIBLE LOT OF YOU



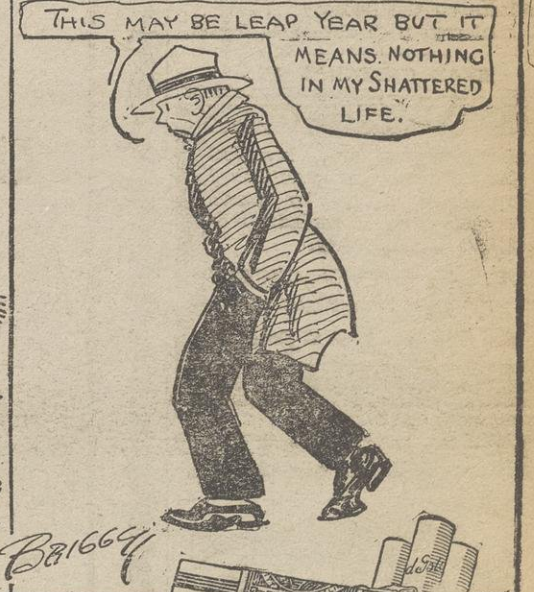
AND I HOPE YOU WON'T THINK I'M TERRIBLY FORWARD IN ASKING YOU THIS



I WANT YOU TO SMOKE OLD GOLD CIGARETTES.....I'M FRIGHTFULLY WORRIED ABOUT THAT COUGH OF YOURS



THIS MAY BE LEAP YEAR BUT IT MEANS NOTHING IN MY SHATTERED LIFE.



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



'THE POOR NUT' TO BE SHOWN TONIGHT

"The Poor Nut," the 1928 pre-prom play, will be repeated tonight in the Bascom theater.

Because of the enthusiasm with which the play was received at its three prom presentations, Willard Momsen, prom chairman, arranged with Prof. W. C. Troutman to have the show staged a fourth time. A special admission price of \$1 has been agreed upon.

The same cast and settings that featured the prom shows will be used again tonight. The first three performances of "The Poor Nut" were highly praised by critics last week. Arthur Adams in the title role does some of the best acting in his university career, according to reviewers. Marcella Eireman as Julia Winters, the psychology-mad Ohio co-ed "who turned the poor nut's libido outward" is credited with a sparkling performance.

The play is the story of a bashful, backward young collegian who under the spur of love and psychological experimentation, goes out and wins the deciding race of a crucial track meet in the name of dear, old Wisconsin. The play was originally written with Wisconsin on the losing end, but it has been reversed for local presentation.

The show is pepped up by an honest-to-goodness track meet with cheering sections, starters' guns and everything, right on the stage.

1,100 Students Drop School This Semester

(Continued on Page 12)

In order to keep up with the promotion of his class, the percentage leaving at the beginning of the semester because of defective scholarship is fairly small.

The statement regarding second semester enrollment is the first ever made public by the university. An erroneous article in the Sunday Capital Times which declared that 1700 students were being dropped by the university provoked the statement given the Cardinal yesterday.

Following a conference with President Glenn Frank, Prof. Smith declared that the president was in favor of releasing the actual number dropped because of defective scholarship after the executive committee, which has charge of this phase of the work, completes its records. The figure of those dropped because of defective scholarship, Prof. Smith said, is much lower than the average person believes.

Varied Costumers for Beaux Art Ball Coming

Lack of a costume need not keep everyone from attending the Beaux Art ball. Three hundred costumes will be available at the Applied Arts lab on Wednesday, Feb. 15, for art students and their invited guests. Spanish, oriental, gypsy, pirate, Russian, period, clown, domino, and many other costumes can be rented for \$2.50.

Enrollment Figures Are Still Unavailable

Figures on second semester enrollment at the university are not available as yet it was announced Tuesday. Prof. C. A. Smith is preparing a release on the figures and had not yet conferred with President Frank.

READ CARDINAL ADS

"Such perfect and beautiful singing has never been heard in the choirs neither by famous Germans, or Ukrainians recently."—Mexico City.

RUSSIAN COSSACK CHORUS
Tomorrow Night

Get Tickets at Ward-Brodt's.

BELMONT



TAVERN

In the New Belmont Hotel
"New Students! Welcome."
— F. 3266 —

Hundreds Saved Yesterday--- Hundreds Will Save Today!

Now the Co-Op Offers

10 Per Cent

Cash Discount

Plus

Your Co-op Rebate

Now, in the purchase of your second semester supplies, The Co-Op offers you the greatest saving ever offered to students. There is first a ten per cent cash discount, and in addition there is the saving of your Co-Op rebate. For

many years the annual rebate of The Co-Op has amounted to 15%. It's an opportunity to save on the purchase of school and personal supplies for the whole year. Buy all you need now on this astounding Co-Op saving.

Used Books 25 per cent to 50 per cent off

The large line of Co-Op used books includes all the texts you'll need for the semester at a discount of from 25% to 50%. All of the used books are in good condition and this great offer will add to your Co-Op savings for this semester.

A 10 per cent Cash Discount Plus Your Co-Op Rebate Saving

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE