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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 89

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badger Adopts 'Anti-Politics' Election Rule

Sophomores Get Voice in Major Appointments to Avoid Graft

"Political appointees" are less liable to rule the Badger, university year-book, from editorial and business positions, as a result of the new elections rules adopted Wednesday by the Badger board, according to members of that body.

The new rule provides that election of the editor and business manager will be made by the retiring Badger board of eight voting members, and the four sophomores chosen in the spring elections.

Unconstitutional in Past

"Badger editors and business managers in the past few years have been chosen unconstitutionally by the retiring board," William Grube '29 a member of Badger board, explained yesterday. "According to the constitution adopted over five years ago, the editor and business manager was to have been chosen by the incoming sophomores."

Such procedure, Grube explained, opened the way for sophomore aspirants to the two principal positions to enter politics and attempt to secure their positions through electing friends to the Badger board.

Sophomores Recognized

"In reestablishing the sophomores in voting for the editor and business manager, the Board considered not only the political phase, but also the

(Continued on Page 2)

Speaker Urges Rehabilitation

Hambrecht Sees Need for Treatment of Cripples to Conserve Manpower

Rehabilitation is human engineering of a type that works toward conserving the manpower of the state and for that reason it is highly profitable, George P. Hambrecht, member of the university Board of Visitors,

EX-GOVERNOR WANTS ORTHOPEDIC HOSPITAL

An orthopedic hospital on the university campus and adequate appropriations to take care of Wisconsin's crippled children were urged by former Gov. Francis E. McGovern in a plea before a joint session of the legislature Thursday.

The Bradley Memorial and the Wisconsin General hospital would be ably supplemented by a hospital for the correction of children's physical deformities which would benefit by the contact but would function separately from either of the other units. He pointed out that there were only 80 beds in hospitals set aside for their use although there are about 8,000 crippled and deformed children in the state.

told the convention of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled at the Hotel Loraine Thursday.

In his address, Mr. Hambrecht, who is also state director of vocational education, stated that over 6,000 disabled persons had reported to the rehabilitation division since the beginning of the state program in this direction in 1921. Of this number more than 5,000 had been registered, and 1,391 rehabilitated and placed in some suitable occupation.

(Continued on Page 2)

President Frank Kept Indoors by Influenza

Catching the spirit of the university, as well as its most prevalent ailment, Pres. Glenn Frank was confined to his home yesterday with a cold. At his office it was explained that he was "catching up with his homework."

MORE SNOW, COLD

Eric L. Miller, meteorologist, reports colder weather and probably snow today. A report from Chicago late last night predicted a temperature of from zero to 10 below for today.

Ten Sodas! That's the Prize for Naming New Women's "Rathskeller"

Ten sodas free to the woman student who submits the best name for the new Lathrop hall dining room is the prize offered by the women's affairs committee of the Union in the latest new name contest.

Contestants must mail or bring suggestions to the W. S. G. A. office in Lathrop hall before Feb. 1.

The dining, or lunch room is under the management of Miss Caroline Humphrey who graduated from the university in 1926. It is intended that it shall correspond for the women to the Rathskeller for men in the Union. The color scheme of the modernistic French wall paper and the green and coral furniture which decorate the room were suggested by Leon Pescheret.

The same fountain and light lunch services now available at the Rathskeller is being introduced in the new dining room. It is planned to have special tea service on Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. before the readings in Lathrop parlors.

13 Win Positions on Debate Squad

Will Represent Wisconsin in Semester Prohibition, Jury Clashes

Thirteen men have been selected for the university debating teams to participate in the spring debates, the department of speech announced Thursday. Final tryouts took place Tuesday afternoon but added time was necessary to select the best of the 22 men who previously qualified.

John E. Rohan '31 and William P. Usher '29, legislator and Baptist clergyman respectively, will debate with Marquette university before the convention of retail furniture dealers of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. They will uphold the negative of the question "Resolved: That the Retail Furniture Dealers' association endorse the repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

One affirmative and two negative teams will participate in debates on "Resolved: That a judge, or a board of judges should substitute for the jury system in the United States." The former trio composed of Wills Harrington '29, John G. Taras L2, and George J. Laikin '31, will debate Michigan's negative team here. The two negative groups, one to meet North Dakota at Madison and the other to compete against Northwestern at Evanston, will be selected from the following six men: J. Gunnar Back '31, George J. Laikin '31, Joseph Lieberman L2, Robert B. Capel, grad., Aaron L. Tietelbaum '31, and William P. Usher, who is also on the Marquette team.

Three alternates, Sydney N. Leshin L2, David L. Phillips '31, and Marx Lorig '29, will replace any of the other debaters should they become ineligible.

Czechs Fortifying for Future Says Native in Talk

A vivid description of present political problems in Central Europe was presented by Dr. (Mrs.) Ruza Lukavska-Stuerm to the members of the International Relations club in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union last night. Dr. Stuerm, a native of Czechoslovakia, holds degrees from European and American universities, and has travelled widely.

A young Hungarian scientist, who served in the Austrian army for the duration of the war, played a prominent role in the open discussion which followed. He described the tribulations of the Hungarian masses, the discrimination against them in some of the new Central European states.

In reply to a question concerning the future possibilities of an amicable Danube union, both Dr. Stuerm and the Hungarian emphatically denied its possibility. Both expressed little faith in the League of Nations as a material factor for peace in Central Europe.

Library School Assigns 41 in Practice Work

Students Will Serve Month's Probation in 25 State Cities and Villages

Forty-one students of the Library school of the University will receive field practice during the month of February and March, in libraries and state departments in 25 cities and villages of the state, according to an announcement made yesterday.

They will work in full schedule as regular members of the staff and will have a share in every part of the day's work, such as circulation of books, cataloging and filing, reference work, work with the children, story-telling, and the many other things that enter into the work of a library.

Announce Appointments

The appointments are as follows: Jane Collier and Signe Ruth Otterson are assigned to the Beloit college library for February, and Bertha Buelow for March. Marjorie Stroud goes to the Beloit public library in February and Eleanor Ryerson in March. Minnie Zimmerman will work in Carroll college, Waukesha, in February.

The Fond du Lac public library receives Elsie Dietz in February and Louelle Crist in March; Margaret Schindler goes to Green Bay in February and Bernice Altpeter in March. Helen Robb will work in the Horicon public library in March.

Several to Jefferson

Gwendolyn Witmer and Marjorie Stroud will work at the Jefferson public library in February and March. (Continued on Page 2)

Art Clubs Bring Chicago Architect to Talk Jan. 26

Thomas E. Tallmadge, one of Chicago's leading architects, will speak in Music hall at 3 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 26, on the "Story of Architecture in America."

Mr. Tallmadge, who is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been making a particular study of American architecture for some time. His book on the subject is one of the leading references.

He has been closely connected with the work being done by the Rockefeller committee in restoring the town of Williamsburg, Va. Williamsburg is one of the old cities of the country, and the committee is putting it back as it was in the seventeenth century.

The Madison branch of the American Association of University Women and the Madison Art association are bringing Mr. Tallmadge for the lecture, which is open to the public. All who are interested in American architecture are cordially invited to attend.

Test College Makes Study of U. S. History, Culture

Sophomores Make Research into National Customs and Institutions

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the progress of the Experimental college.

The studies of the sophomores in the Experimental college deal with the United States. Like those of the freshmen, they fall into three broad subdivisions.

The first is a period of general introduction and background; the second period, which is not very distinct from the first, is occupied with special phases such as politics, science, etc. The last period, while still indefinite, will probably be taken up with philosophy and individual, specialized studies.

Students Make Surveys

In addition, each student is making a complete and exhaustive survey of some city or region which he knows very well or in which he may be particularly interested. This task is a

Only 50 Per Cent of Students Can Hope to Get "A"

Instructors will give 4,950 grades of "excellent" at the end of this semester, but if they distribute grades evenly each student will only receive five-tenths of an A.

Figures compiled by Prof. Ray S. Owen, of the engineering school, show that 11 per cent of the students in an average class will receive A, 37 per cent B, 25 per cent C, 15 per cent D and 12 per cent failures.

Since approximately 9,000 students take an average of five courses each, 45,000 grades will be given. Of these, 4,950 will be A, 16,650 B, 11,250 C, 6,750 D, and 5,400 failures.

If grades were evenly distributed every student would receive a majority of B's and a slightly greater percentage of failures than "excellent." Each student's grades on five courses would average five-tenths of an A, almost two B's, one and two-tenths C's, seven-tenths of a D and six-tenths of an F.

Seek Missing U. W. Student in Chicago

Chicago police are searching today for Douglas E. Wade '32, who left Madison last Friday noon, apparently bound for his home in Beloit, but who later failed to appear either at his home or to return to Madison.

Alarmed at the student's failure to return, Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity brothers called his parents Tuesday night, and learned that Wade had not visited his home.

He was traced to Chicago, where it was discovered he was to have met a young lady Saturday morning. He stopped at a Chicago hotel Friday night, checked out early the following morning and failed to keep the engagement. The girl was released after questioning by police.

Although Wade was on scholastic probation this semester, and was receiving low grades in his studies, he was apparently happy, cheerful, and not given to worry, according to his fraternity brothers.

His father and brother visited Madison Wednesday, conferring with members of the man's fraternity and Dean Scott H. Goodnight. They returned to Beloit Wednesday night.

Local Auto Show Features Men's Glee Club Tonight

The Wisconsin Men's Glee club, with Prof. E. E. Swinney conducting, is to be one of the features of the evening's entertainment at the Madison auto show tonight, at the Four Lakes ordinance building.

Theater Group Plan Attracts Fiery Criticism

Crownhart Sees Measure as Death Blow to Wisconsin Amateur Dramatics

The proposal for a Civic Little Theater group, operating in conjunction with Wisconsin Players in the University theater, suggested by Perry Thomas, business manager of the theater, has been severely criticised as a proposal which would make student dramatic activity, through Wisconsin Players, secondary to non-university productions, and would use the university theater for commercialization rather than as a student dramatic laboratory.

Mr. Thomas' suggested planks in such a proposal follow:

1. The Civic Theater group, under whatever name it wishes to adopt, would be a separate organization similar to the Wisconsin Players, with its own officers.
2. The business manager and the director of Wisconsin Players, would continue work in connection with this Civic group in the same manner as they have done with the Players.
3. Membership in this Civic organization is to be through a fee, such as \$10 for membership and fifty cents per ticket, or \$15 per year for membership and a ticket to every production.
4. This membership is to include some three major productions of the civic group, and four major productions of the Wisconsin Players, each year.
5. That the Civic Theater group would use the University Theater, paying its own production costs.

Union Considers Dinner Dances

May Throw Tripp Commons Open to Dancers on Weekend Nights

The possibility of dinner dancing on Friday and Saturday evenings in Tripp commons was indicated when the Union council met at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday to consider recommendations of the Union committees.

The house committee, of which Ted Thelander '29 is chairman, recommended that if financially possible an orchestra play in Tripp commons at the evening meal, with the possibility of dancing on week-ends. The matter was referred to the commons committee, headed by James Hanks '29, for further study, and will be taken up again when student opinion has crystallized.

On the recommendation of George Burridge '30, chairman of the membership committee, the council adopted a resolution that faculty and staff members of the university be invited to participate in the Union on a membership basis. Memberships will be open to the faculty on an annual basis at ten dollars or a life basis at \$100. It was pointed out that any annual payments would apply on a life membership if subscribed to within four years.

The council received two recommendations of the women's affairs committee, headed by Sallie Davis '29, that the women's executive adviser be made a member of the Union council, and that the library be used jointly by men and women. Both recommendations were referred to the executive committee for study, the first

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Chemistry Students Will

See Film on Quarrying

"The Story of Rock Drilling," a motion picture will be shown at the regular bi-weekly chemical movie held in the chemistry auditorium, today at 4:30 p. m. The picture was recently shown before members of the Mining club.

"The Story of Rick Drilling" was made under the supervision of the Bureau of Mines. It is a three reel movie and contains scenes filmed in some of the largest of the western mines. Admission is free.

Care of Cripples to Profit State

(Continued from Page 1)
able form of employment, he said.
Later in the day Dr. R. E. Burns, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at the university, led a discussion group on matters of interest to the assembled delegates. In the evening a dinner took place at which former governor Francis E. McGovern presided.

The convention will close today after a round of meetings in which members of the university staff will figure prominently. In the course of the afternoon session at the Wisconsin General hospital, Dr. J. C. Elsom, associate professor of physical education and physiotherapy, will speak on the "Value of Therapeutic Exercise."

Another address at this meeting will be offered by Dr. Helen D. Denniston, lecturer in physical education. She will use the topic, "Tentative Outline of Physical-Therapy Course Planned for the University of Wisconsin."

Local arrangements are under the supervision of a Madison committee of which Dr. H. C. Bradley, professor of physiological chemistry, and Prof. Louis A. Kahlenberg of the chemistry department are members. Mrs. Lee M. Greer is the chairman.

Badger Adopts "Anti-Politics" Election Rule

(Continued from Page 1)
right of the sophomore class to representation in picking the editor and business manager from its membership," Grube said.

Merrill Thompson, '30, president of the board, declared that the retiring board of eight will serve as an adequate check on the incoming sophomores, even though they may be political pawns of candidates for editor or business manager.

Betty Baldwin, '30, secretary of the board, added to the protest the statement that the rule fostered more politics in Badger elections. "The rule provides that a candidate must have a three-fourths vote to be chosen to the office, which virtually makes a control of the board impossible," she explained.

Members of Badger board include, Merrill Thompson, '30, Betty Baldwin, '30, Newton Halverson, '30, August F. Jonas, '30, William Grube, '29, Walter Fitzgerald, '29, Stuart Higley, '30, and Merton Lloyd, '30.

Library School Assigns 41 to Practice Work

(Continued from Page 1)
Bertha Buelow and Bernice Gibson are assigned to Kaukauna and Sidney Gay and Florence Rogers to Kenosha for the corresponding months. The La Crosse public library receives Mrs. Cornelia Bertsche in February and Margaret Rufsvold in March.

The student librarians at Lawrence college at Appleton in February will be Helen Robb and Helen Skemp and in March, Catherine Deschamps and Elizabeth Schweitzer. Florence Drago and Dorothy Peterson will go to the Stephenson public library in Marinette in February and March. M. Ruth Leamer, Marie Scheie, Elsie Dietz, and Marquerite McDonald have been assigned to the Marquette university library in Milwaukee for February and March.

A Group for Milwaukee

Dorothy Allen, Mildred Crew, Catherine Deschamps and Erna Stech go to the Milwaukee public library in February and Norma Churchill, Minnie Zimmerman, and Stewart Smith, go to the same library in March.

Bernice Gibson and Marjorie Stanley will work at the library of the State Teachers college during the two months. Florence Rogers will be at Monroe during February, and Marjorie Stanley at Oshkosh during the same month; while Alice Field works there during March. Lois Bell will practice at Pradeville in February and Sophia Furman at Racine. Signe Ruth Otterson will be at Pardeeville in March and Bertha Branson at Racine.

More to Normal Schools

Altpeter and Crist will work at Rice Lake in February and Mrs. Bertsche in March. The Stevens Point Teachers college has been assigned to Lois Zwinggi in February and Bernice Cox in March. Dorothy Peterson and Gwendolyn Witmer go to Stoughton in February and March; and Eleanor Ryerson and Josephine Howland to Two Rivers. The Whitewater public library receives the services of Mary Bidwell and Norma Church in February and Catherine Ritchie and Margaret Schindler in March.

Elizabeth Schweitzer and Helen Skemp go to Wisconsin Rapids in the two months, and Sidney Gay will work

in the Wisconsin Agricultural library, Madison, in March.

A Group to Madison Libraries

A group of students is assigned to the Legislative reference library in Madison: Bernice Cox, Catharine Ritchie, Stewart Smith in February, and Florence Drago, Sophia Furman and Helen Zabel in March. Bertha Branson, Josephine Howland, Marquerite McDonald and Margaret Rufsvold are assigned to work in the Traveling library department of the free library commission, Madison in February and Dorothy Allen, Jane Collier, Mildred Crew and Erna Stech during March.

Mary Bidwell and M. Ruth Leamer have been assigned for work in March to the extension circuits of the free library commission which will take them to the public libraries of Fox Lake, Kilbourn, Mosinee, Plymouth, Sun Prairie, and Waterloo.

College Studies History, Culture

(Continued from Page 1)
spent in the reading of "The Mothers" by Robert Briffault. This monumental work is an anthropological study of "the origins of sentiments and institutions." The purpose of delving into "The Mothers" was to give the student something of an idea of the origin and significance of present social institutions so that their studying them might have added meaning.

Paper Assignments

The following three papers were assigned with the study of "The Mothers":

"What is the nature of a social institution?"

"What is the nature of a 'tabu'; by what process does it come into existence; and how is it enforced?"

"Discuss the evolution of social institutions in relation to the question, 'What is the object of civilization?'"

From politics, the students will go into studies of science, technology and then industry.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with the Experimental college as an experiment.)

The student council at the University of Washington has called for a written criticism of the university curriculum from all students, in an effort to aid in the revision of the university's courses.

Theater Group Plan Attracts Fiery Criticism

(Continued from Page 1)
tion costs, etc., as the Players are doing at present.

Proposal Indefinite

This proposal, according to Mr. Thomas, is still indefinite, and merely shows the general plan which may be adopted. Officials of the university, continued Mr. Thomas, have unofficially considered such a suggestion of Civic Theater group operating with the Wisconsin Players, but have reserved official consideration until the plan shall be submitted in detail.

There are several reasons, according to Mr. Thomas, for the advisability of such a plan. In the first place, since such a Civic Theater movement is already under way in Madison, its operation in conjunction with the University theater would be more advisable than having it as a competitor.

Secondly, such a membership plan as is suggested would assure the theater of patronage, and would permit the production of plays which can not now be attempted because their box-office attraction is not popular enough to make them financially successful.

In the third place, such a plan would give the students of Wisconsin Players four major productions, with casts of 75 or 80, and would enable them to put on more extensively-prepared plays than they are now able to stage, and would help members of Wisconsin Players to keep eligible.

Wisconsin Players, said Mr. Thomas, cause more ineligibility because of the tremendous amount of work required of its members, than any other extra-curricular activity, throughout the school year.

Finally, such a combination of local talent and student talent, would make the University theater more widely known, and would thus increase box-office receipts as well as strengthen university prestige.

Charles H. Crownhart, president of Wisconsin Players, gave the club's criticism of such a proposal, claiming that it would make the Wisconsin Players secondary to the Civic group, and no longer an active student organization.

"If such a proposal were put through," said Crownhart, the Civic Theater group would get the 'big' shows, since its members, such as Herman Wirka, Agatha Karlen) Mrs. John G. Fowlkes), and Margaret

Barnstead (Mrs. W. I. Dorn) are better able to play certain parts than student actors.

"It is obvious that the public would go to the Civic performances rather than to the less finished work of the students, and would gradually push Wisconsin Players into the background entirely.

Such a proposal, according to Crownhart, would prostitute the theater, making it a commercialized civic institution rather than a student dramatic laboratory, which was the purpose for which the theater was originally intended.

As far as financial necessity dictates the need of a Civic group to subsidize the activities of the Wisconsin Players and the University theater, continued Crownhart, the record of Wisconsin Players since the theater has opened shows that such financial assistance is unnecessary. Twelve plays have been put on in the new theater by the Players, and through those plays, the theater has been able to purchase \$3,000 worth of equipment, and the Players have been able to pay current expenses and maintain a surplus of some \$300 in its treasury, besides paying its share of the production costs of the plays.

Dinner Dances Are Considered by Union

(Continued from Page 1)
requiring an amendment to the constitution.

On recommendation of Porter Butts '24, house director, the council accepted the portrait of President Emeritus E. A. Birge, proffered by Mr. M. E. McCaffery, secretary of the board of regents. This portrait will hang in the council room, and the acquisition of portraits of other former presidents of the university is to be encouraged.

The council heard a detailed financial report made by Butts and D. L. Halverson, steward, which indicated that economy measures are necessary in all phases of the operation of the building in order to offset the heavy first year expenses.

Prof. C. M. Jansky Is Given Utilities Position

Prof. C. M. Jansky of the college of engineering, has been appointed to the electric section of the Wisconsin Utilities association. Prof. Jansky is connected with the course in electrical engineering here.

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SPETH'S

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

East May Get Lieb's Services Next Season

Jimmy Brader, Rube Wagner
Candidates to Fill Line
Coach's Shoes

The latest rumor has it that Tom Lieb, Badger line coach, has definitely decided to leave Wisconsin. He is expected to accept the offer of some Eastern college to take up work this spring.

The surmises regarding Lieb's destination are not at all in accord. One rumor has it that he will go to Columbia, while Yale is also being mentioned.

If Tom is to leave Wisconsin, Coach Thistlethwaite will be the man to appoint his successor, according to a report today. George Little, athletic director, will allow Thistlethwaite complete freedom in his choice of a new line coach.

Among the names prominently mentioned for the position are Jimmy Brader, former Wisconsin line coach, and now a Madison lawyer, and Rube Wagner, Badger football captain. Wagner will graduate from the Wisconsin physical education course this spring.

Lieb, has consistently refused to make any statement regarding his offers. It is known that beside the Eastern offers, he was asked to take a position at Carleton College at Northfield, Minn. Notre Dame was also supposed to be bidding for the services of its former athlete. However, it is not at all likely that the school to be chosen will be in the West.

Besides being an excellent line coach, Lieb spent part of his time in the spring developing shot putters and discus hurlers for the Wisconsin track squad. Tom is an excellent discus thrower, having been holder of the former world's record of 156 feet, 2.5 inches. He placed third in this event at the Olympic games in 1924.

Hawkeyes Annex 17 Athletic Wins to Set New Mark

Iowa City.—Victorious in 17 of 22 dual intercollegiate contests, University of Iowa teams have made the best first semester record ever compiled at the Hawkeye institution.

Western conference teams were the victims in 10 of the affairs. Old Gold teams have lost only four tilts to conference universities since October.

Both the cross country team and the reserve football squad won their three contests, while the varsity football eleven amassed six victories in eight starts. The basketball team has won five of seven games thus far. Illinois defeated the soccer team in its sole game.

Of the conference universities, Minnesota has fared worst at the hands of Iowa athletes. The Gophers were beaten in football, basketball, and cross country. Ohio State was defeated in football and basketball.

Northwestern Baseball Men Usher in Spring Prematurely

Evanston, Ill.—First signs of spring are to be found at Patten gymnasium here where Northwestern university's baseball team has started indoor practice. Coach Paul Stewart, the Purple's new diamond mentor, has a squad of pitchers and catchers working out at the present time and expects to issue a call for the other candidates soon.

Among the pitchers now working out under the eye of the coach are five who show promise of developing into first rate performers by the time the opening game rolls around. These are Heideman, McAlce and Weil who have had previous experience on the team and Plasket and Fife, two sophomores. Weil is the only left hander in this group.

Battery Good

Three catchers stand out above the backstop candidates now endeavoring to win a place on the team. They are Shorty Rojan, Nels Vandenberg and Bill Carey. The latter was regular catcher last year while Vandenberg worked a number of games two years ago. Rojan broke an ankle on the southern training trip last spring and was out for the season.

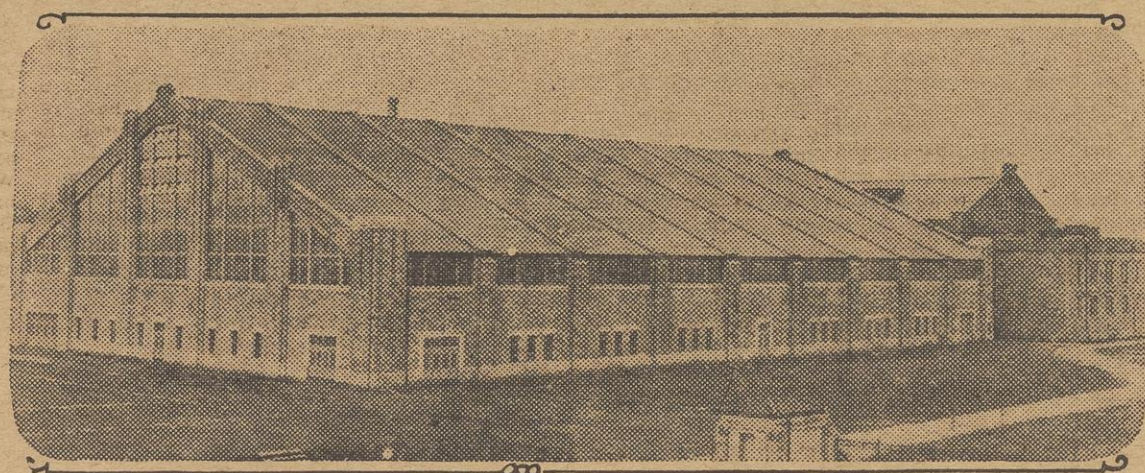
Coach Stewart plans to call out infield and outfield candidates soon in order to get a line on the material available for these positions. During the brief fall workout he had the following candidates with which to work: Capt. Izard, third base; Howard Prang, last year's short stop, and Joe Swartz, sophomore short stop; Joe Madison, last season's second baseman, and Francis Waniata, a sophomore; Don Schuett, a sophomore, is the leading aspirant for the first base job at present.

Outfielders Scarce

Need of outfield candidates is urgent this season since only two of last year's fly chasers are back. They are John Jacobs and Ed Welch.

Coach Stewart is at the present time working out a schedule for the southern training trip which will carry the team into Texas for an eight game schedule.

New \$300,000 Hoosier Field House



Above is shown the new \$300,000 Indiana field house, one of the largest and finest in the Middle West, which was dedicated recently at the Indiana-Pennsylvania basketball game. Approximately 1,200 persons attended the exercises, at which Indiana's governor-elect, Harry Leslie, and Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner of athletics, were speakers.

Postpone Prep Skating Events

Weather Advances Date for
High School Ice
Meet to Feb. 2

The fourth annual state high school skating meet which was to have been held under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin, Jan. 26, has been postponed until Feb. 2, because of inclement weather, according to an announcement by Guy Sundt, assistant football coach, who is to be in charge of the meet.

All the entries for the meet have not yet been received, but a large number is assured. Among those who have already entered are: Madison Central, which won the meet last year, Madison East, Janesville, Lake Geneva, South Milwaukee, and Milwaukee South Division.

Three places are to be counted in each event, five points being awarded for first place, three for second and one for third. A team trophy will be awarded to the school totaling the largest number of points, and an individual prize will be given in each event.

The events to be run off this year are: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard event, half-mile, and half-mile relay. A man will only be allowed to compete in four events.

If the Daily Cardinal seems garbled it is because the reporters do most of their writing in the Octy office amidst the jokes and quips and whatnot.

while Illinois lost in reserve football and cross country, but won a soccer triumph. Wisconsin broke even, losing in cross country but winning in football. Chicago and Indiana were downed in varsity and reserve football, respectively.

Having won in football and basketball, Michigan is the only Big Ten university of the seven met thus far in the season which has a victory margin.

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

We have reached one of those periods of lethargy . . . when everything is dropped to more assiduously prepare for the final reckonings . . . and as a result it is really trying to find some news . . . the basketball team has settled down . . . and so have the hockey, wrestling, fencing, and swimming teams . . . Tom Lieb is the only popular figure in the gym just now . . . Uteritz is doing something mysterious at his desk . . . Ralph Pahlmeyer, whose lanky legs cleared the hurdles for Wisconsin last year, is rapidly developing into a competent track coach . . . Bruce Dennis, a sport colleague, has been married since August . . . and him a sport writer too . . . They say John Parks will not report for crew this year . . . anyway he is doing something or other in the gym these days . . . The Chicago Tribune printed pictures and a column on Wisconsin winter sports . . . but they labeled a picture of Fred Milverstedt, skater, with the name of Bob Cooch . . . Wisconsin's cage team to date has won nine out of ten games and has seven more to play . . . Foster has accounted for 93 of Wisconsin's 311 points scored this season . . . There are two Langes on the water polo team . . . Capt. Harold Lange . . . and Ed Lange . . . Capt. Konnack of the fencing team is quite an expert . . . he recently defeated Gedde, Milwaukee's best fencer . . . The Phi Psi's have a real hockey team . . . why shouldn't they with such men as McCarter, Conway, and Boyer? . . . It seems that the Gamma Phi's have a strong basketball team . . . Helen and Margaret McClellan have been mainly responsible for the success of this team . . . Ten-hopen has had 23 personal fouls called on him this season . . . Prof. Michell of the French department was once on the University of Toronto hockey team . . . and he has several large scars on his face to prove it (Continued on Page 10)

Wildcat Center Lost to Team

Leg Injury Keeps Walter Out
of Notre Dame Tilt
Saturday

Russell Walter, star center of the Northwestern basketball team, was definitely declared unable to play in the Notre Dame game to be held Saturday. Walter's leg muscles were severely strained, when he jumped too hard in the Iowa game, while trying to tip the ball into the basket.

The loss of his best player will seriously handicap Coach Lonberg in his attempt to whip the slow-starting Methodist team into a winning streak.

Wisconsin plays the Northwestern quintet on Feb. 18 and 23, but it is probable that the star center will be entirely recuperated at that time. With Walter out of the lineup, the Evanston team would be greatly out-classed.

Russell Bergherm, six foot two player, seems the best bet to take Walter's place, but Lonberg is not entirely satisfied with the efforts of his elongated player. Bert Riel and John Whelan are other possibilities for plugging up the vacancy in the lineup.

Alumna Suggested for Brewer Helm

Miss Florence Killilea, daughter of the late Henry Killilea, owner of the Milwaukee baseball club, is one of the persons being mentioned to manage the business affairs of her father's club. If Miss Killilea, who is an alumna of the University of Wisconsin, receives the position, she will be the third woman in the history of the team to manage its affairs.

Purdue Makes Envious Record for Conference Under Lambert

Lafayette, Ind.—The records of the 10 Big Ten basketball teams that have been piloted by Ward Lambert at Purdue since 1918 reveal that the Boilermaker mentor's quintets stand head and shoulders above the rest of the conference on the basis of games won and lost during the 10 year period. Preparing to maintain its position at the top of the conference standings, the 1929 five looks back on the enviable record of past quintets that it will have to step fast to equal.

During the past ten years, Purdue has won or shared in four championships and only once has fallen below the first division at the close of the season. The one low year came in 1919, just after the close of the war, when athletics were in a jumbled state and Coach Lambert was getting himself adjusted to his new duties. Purdue has played 113 games in the Big Ten since 1918 and has won 76 and lost 37, or over two-thirds victories, a remarkable record, considering the keenness of the competition.

Head Individual Records

Not only does Purdue hold the edge over the conference as a whole on the basis of games won and lost, but it also holds the edge over each individual member. Michigan and Chicago come the closest to being on even terms with Lambert's teams. Of nine games with the Wolverines,

Delta Theta Sig Leads Division in Cage Jousts

Delts, Pi Lamps, Delta Chis,
and Psi U's Turn in
Wins

Delta Theta Sigma took the lead in the second division of the interfraternity basketball league, Wednesday, by beating the previously undefeated Phi Sigma Kappa five, 20 to 12. Trewyn was high scorer for the winners, tallying 7 points, and Tury Oman played well for the Phi Sigs, scoring 10 of their 12 points.

Lineups: Delta Theta Sigma, Fink, Ream, Hall, Trewyn, Ullstrup.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Herbster, Oman, Counsell, Beery, DeHaven.

In a first division game, Wednesday, Delta Tau Delta eked out a win over Phi Sigma Delta, 16 to 13. Kernan did the heavy gunning for the Delt quint, counting four field goals, while Hackner totaled 6 points for the losers.

Lineups: Delta Tau Delta, Crowden, Hallet, Kernan, Conroy, Stedden. (Continued on Page 10)

Four Cagers Star, Earn Major "I" in Other Iowa Sport

Iowa City, Ia.—Basketball ability is not the sole athletic talent in possession of four members of the University of Iowa's first string quintet.

With the exception of Captain Francis Wilcox, every Hawkeye player has won the major "I" in one other branch of athletics. Never before in Iowa's history has such a basketball team of versatile athletes represented the university.

Forrest Twogood, the forward who was the 1928 captain, and Virgil David, guard, both are star pitchers of the baseball squad. Using a left-handed delivery with great speed, Twogood turned in a two-hit game against Tulane, and held Illinois and Indiana to three hits in conference battles last spring. David's pitching was largely responsible for several conference victories.

The strong back guard, Mike Farroh, was an equally powerful blocking halfback on the Hawkeye football team last fall. It was Irving Nelson, forward, the other sophomore on the Old Gold basketball team, who kicked four perfect goals after touchdown, including that which won the Minnesota homecoming game, 7 to 6.

Minor letters in football last fall were won by Seward C. Leeka, center; George R. Rogge, forward; and Paul C. Cummins, forward. Fred H. Geneva, now a reserve guard, is noted as a hurdler, and will report for track early in March.

Purdue has won five, while in 11 encounters with the Maroons, the Boilermakers have emerged victorious in six.

Lambert's teams enjoy a much wider margin over the other seven members of the Big Ten. Northwestern has been able to take only three out of 16 games, while Ohio has won only three out of 14. Purdue has taken seven out of 10 contests from Minnesota, and 10 out of 14 from its time-honored rival, Indiana.

Tough on Badgers

Purdue has also been the stumbling block for Doc Meanwell's Wisconsin fives, which in nine starts against the Lambertmen have been able to cop only three victories. The 16 game series with Illinois during the 10 year period has left Purdue with nine victories, while the Hawkeyes from Iowa have tasted defeat in nine out of 15 games with the Boilermakers.

Altogether, in the 10 years, Purdue has scored 3,420 points against 2,868 by Big Ten opponents. Lambert's record for all games, both non-conference and conference, during the same period, is equally remarkable. Out of 169 games played, Lambert's teams have chalked up 120 victories, while the opposition has taken only 49 wins. In all games played during the period, Purdue has scored 5,340 points to 4,307 points by opponents.

Strong Wildcat Golf, Tennis Teams Complete Schedules

Evanston, Ill.—Five tennis meets and four golf matches have been carded by Northwestern university with conference teams. Both Purple teams in these sports are expected to be strong this season.

Michigan will open the tennis season here April 2. The other meets are: May 4, Minnesota at Minneapolis; May 10, Purdue at Lafayette; May 11, Indiana at Bloomington; May 20, Wisconsin at Evanston. The conference meet will be held at Ohio May 23-24.

The opening golf match will be held at Ohio May 4. The remaining matches are: Illinois at Evanston, May 10; Iowa at Evanston, May 15; Minnesota at Minneapolis, May 27. The conference meet will be held at Minneapolis May 28-29.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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Grant Showerman

A Distinguished Faculty Member Is Sig- nally Honored by Italy

PROF. GRANT SHOWERMAN, honored in December, was recognized again Tuesday night by the Italian club of the university. The recent citation from Rome was awarded to Prof. Showerman for his excellent work in art, philosophy, and literature at the American Academy at Rome.

Grant Showerman, in the classics department and in his European studies, has done the University of Wisconsin commendable service in the past 20 or 25 years. In recent years, he has been chairman of the American Academy during the summer months, and this year will again lead its studies in Italy. During the winter Prof. Showerman teaches Latin at the university. His research into the history of ancient Rome has led him to important discoveries, which few hear about in the ordinary hubbub of activity. But sooner or later these lead to such recognition as Prof. Showerman has received on recommendation of Premier Mussolini.

One can hardly appreciate the position which Prof. Showerman holds. In the study of Latin and Italian literature and classical archaeology, one does not expect to find the more popular elements that determine success—not unless one looks beneath the surface in his analysis.

Prof. Showerman has given his time and energy to the classics in an age when popular interest in them has been waning. How many students, except Latin majors and prospective teachers, elect courses today in his department? Very few. But those who have had Grant Showerman as a teacher, and who know him personally, know also that they are not slipping so fast as popular opinion would make it appear.

Prof. Showerman has reached the top through joyful application to his work, through scholarly pursuits for their own sake, and through methods that signify quietness and calmness. There is no blare about Prof. Showerman. But there is a stability and worth, and sense of values that identifies the man as a true scholar, deserving of far more honor and reward than many of our so-called front page heroes.

The Daily Cardinal congratulates Grant Showerman for his recent honors, his enviable record, and his ability to carry on real scholastic work.

Tobacco and Sin

Barnard Co-eds Come in for Rounds of Belated Applause

THE entire proceeding regarding the petition of the Barnard women for a smoking room has been a revelation of the provincialism of university authorities, their total lack of understanding of student affairs and customs and the yards of red tape to be unwound before action may be taken on the petition.

There is no argument against the statement that girls may and do smoke. All sorority houses, restaurants, and public places permit women to smoke. Anyone doubting this is cordially invited to step into the Union any time and see for themselves.

The only objection which may possibly be raised against this movement is on the ground of fire protection. When one considers the number of ramshackle rooming houses and sororities where no action is taken against smokers, male or female, this too fades into oblivion.

If the petition is not granted, and there seems to be a chance that it will not, it will stand as a living reminder to the injustice and utter asininity of the authorities.

Editorial Columns

Will the Newspapers of the Future Be- come Completely Neutral?

PROF. BLEYER of the School of Journalism has pointed out the changes which are happening to the editorial columns of the American newspaper.

Beginning with the Jacksonian era there was a period of "personal journalism" . . . an age in which truly great editors moulded public opinion through the medium of their editorial columns. Many papers in that period were owned and controlled by one man.

The worthy citizen upon returning home from his work would take up the daily paper and read all eight sheets and advertisements before retiring. There were no victrolas, radios, movies, magazines and few books. The newspaper substituted for all of these.

But today the morning newspaper in a metropolitan center is delivered to the home. It is scanned and taken away from the home to be read on the way into town.

The evening paper offers little attraction with its bulk of great amount of news. Reading the headlines and glancing over the comics and sports is sufficient to appease the average reader.

This is working changes in the American newspaper.

Already papers have appeared without any editorial columns. Some think that these will be the pioneers of the newspaper of the future.

As the circulation of newspapers has grown their circulation has become more anomalous. The audience which reads the average large journal have less in common.

The effect of this is that editors for fear of alienating their readers, will not take controversial stands. This, from their point of view, is justified as circulation is the newspapers life blood.

Consequently we have one newspaper with no editorial column; thousands of others who fear to take definite or controversial stands, and relatively few whose editorial columns still function courageously. Is this to be the newspaper of the future?

Yes, one might say, one type of newspaper. But as long as there are groups who have opinions in common there will be organs for the expression of that opinion. These will take the mantle that has fallen from the shoulders of the larger dailies.

One can almost foresee a group of large metropolitan dailies, specializing in national news, blanketing large areas with their circulation.

But under this circulation will be the local paper, whose editorial policies will be fearless and outspoken in proportion to the intelligence of the community. It is from these papers that we must expect the next advance in editorial writing.

—G.

Coming to the Point

NEWS ITEM: "The Vienna Summer School is conducted on the American plan. Ample time is provided for recreation and amusement."

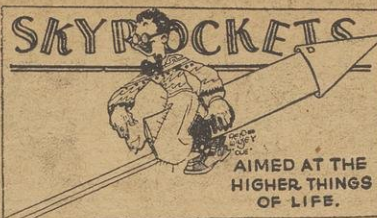
Mr. Thomas of University Player's grants "the privilege of working behind stage on all productions of Civic theater and Player's productions" to aspirants. Kind, isn't it?

Prof. Linton, anthropologist, who smokes Leader pipe and chewing tobacco, crashes through with the handy information that cannibals do not like people who chew tobacco as the meat tastes bitter.

Suggested that the refectory be renamed "Fish" Hall in honor of Carl Russell. And what would the boys call it the other six days of the week?

"There is drinking," said a friend, "among some men staying in the Y. M. C. A. dormitories." The old idea of lugging a testament to make one Christian.

"It is Kirtly F. Mather's idea," says a note on the famous geologist in the current Forum, "that the life of a college professor might be almost ideal if all students could be banished from college."



Our Opened Letter to an Engineer Dear John:

I have an swell idea. Right after the grand march on Prom Night have some of your committee men drag in a big barrel which has on it a sign reading and saying at the same time, "DON'T LOOK HERE." Curiosity will seize everybody and kill the cats. The people will come up and peer into the barrel where they will see a miniature production of the new Kappa House.

Immediately everybody will begin to throw things at the barrel. Because they want to do something for the benefit of the new chapter house. You will get in good with your girl this way and after it is all over you can collect the old clothes and stray fifty dollar bills and help defray the expenses of Prom as well as the top hat which I happen to know you are going to have to wear.

It would seem better to have a couple of acrobats in the barrel but they will not get the reception that the Kappa house will. You can bank on that; I know what their receptions are.

Affy,

Yer Editor.

BEST JOKE AT ORPH

Eddie Borden says that he sees by statistics that out of every four children born one is a Hindu and that he is glad he is the first in his family.

In Imitation of the Statements Made by White Spat Men in Wednesday's Paper.

Questions asked:

1. How many times were you mentioned in ROCKETS this semester?
2. Do you feel worthy of the honor?
3. Should the honor be conferred on others?
4. If the answer is "Yes," what others?

5. What other remarks have you to make that are decent?

Typical answers.

1. No matter how many times I was mentioned in ROCKETS this semester, it was not enough. I am a big man around here and I deserve the honor.

2. Sure I'm worthy of the honor. Do you think that thirteen other men could pick ANYBODY WHO ISN'T??

3. Sure the honor should be conferred on others. Should the ROCKETS column let hard working men go unhailed around here. What the hell?

4. My fraternity brothers, of course.

5. Why I worked hard when I was a Junior. Being mentioned in ROCKETS is a fitting tribute to my genius. What if the little group doesn't do anything on the campus. We are honorary aren't we? Who's business is it who we take in? Just don't forget that each and everyone of us has worked hard and deserves the honor we get by being mentioned in ROCKETS.

THIS COLUMN IS OWNED BY THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER AND THAT AIN'T NO JOKE EITHER.

So Says Sue So and So

It seems that in this university there are all kinds of dressing. The Frosh were green (heh-heh). The Phy-ed seniors wear jackets. So do Alex Micklejohn's kids when they aren't busy playing bridge. The lawyer boys carry canes. Prexy and some of the empty frosh wear spats. The Commerce boys wear patches in their pants. The Medics wear Anemia and Bright's disease. The sorority girls wear fraternity pins. The engineers—ugh!—the engineers wear—almost anything. Geography majors often have dirty necks, too. The Ag students wear barnyard halitosis. And speaking of dressing, may we overlook the Cafeteria turkey. And so. And so. And so.

"How many pieces in the orchestra last night?"

"Tiger Rag and St. Louis Blues." "I believe it."

Today in the Union

12:15—Forensic Board luncheon, Round Table lounge.

12:15—Wis. Conference of Social Workers luncheon, Round Table dining room.

3:30-5:00—Prehearing of new phonograph records, Great Hall.

6:00—Sigma Lambda dinner meeting, Round Table room.

6:00—Orchestrals dinner, Old Madison west.

6:15—Alpha Kappa Delta dinner, Old Madison east.

Readers' Say-So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

NIZE GOINK!

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

"If you're good, you'll go to Heaven, but if you cut three times, you'll flunk the course," wherein deceit to fond parents and a multitude of clinical excuses become the main topic of conversation and a means to "get by."

Education, today, in the class room has been a complete failure, and after four years of it, anyone will tell you that the most enjoyable experiences are those had during leisure, (time spent not earning grade points.) "The Wisconsin sentiment toward extra-curricular work" has become a substitution of a most traditional sort. Instead of telling the philosopher that metaphysics is a battle of words without any application and that a complete dissertation on the data of the Napoleonic wars is not, after all, what you want to learn in history, you nicely evade the point, and via all the well known routes, you fool the public into thinking that you earned your A. B. C's, and that it was well worth it! Meanwhile you substitute and glorify all sorts of so-called "traditions", and for the sake of your Alma Mater and dear old A. K. O. you get your picture in the Badger as many times as is possible, and make a wild dash to "get in on the know."

This dash means that you must keep in line, and in step, (unless you are unusually clever.) So you promptly take Mental Development or Music Appreciation, (wherein some get fooled) tell the rushees how A. K. O. needs them, and fix things so that you may raise them all to be presidents of the Union some day. A goal is set, everyone conforms, and regardless of what it means, the race, once begun, must be won. Do you wonder that when Jimmy Hanks, president of White Spades, when asked about this organization says that he thinks it's existence is not justifiable? Too many students, fed on milk and honey, find to their sorrow, that the eating of it is not so sweet, (so they reach for a Lucky.) Yet these same students will urge underclassmen to tread the road which they found so unfortunate.

Thus we find Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Iron Cross, Crucible, White Spades and many other honorary organizations taking the lead . . . These organizations, not only set a false standard, but they, in themselves, are performing no definite destructive or constructive work. . . They do nothing but bring to the attention of the student body, that the conventional right hand of God is the most desired spot in the kingdom.

The tempo of university life becomes an unquestioned acceptance of a society in which the object is to attain a secure position in a recognized group. To do this, you work for the standard set by that group, regardless of what it means to you as an individual. You may, perhaps, admit at times that the whole situation is "bunk" or "hokey," but meanwhile you go on, for bucking takes courage, and after all, is it worth it?

Our present stagnant criterion of "good-taste" would profitably be replaced by original thinking, objective criticism, and an enormous sensitivity to problems such as these.

—A MORTAR BOARD MEMBER

MY FRANK O-PUN-ION IS THAT . . .

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

White Spades, as an organization, is fully as worthless as Phi Beta Kappa and the Apex club. All of them have certain standards for admittance. All of them serve as "the cream in one's coffee." The Cardinal is apparently attempting to remove this luxury so necessary to growing boys and girls. True, many people prefer their coffee without cream. Has the Cardinal good grounds for attempting to deprive the University of its cream? Is the Cardinal merely fulfilling its purpose of keeping things stirred up? Is the Cardinal perhaps agitating for a larger saucer in which to pour the coffee?

—IT.

Traditional Decay

COMES word from the University of California at Los Angeles, that the traditions committee at that school, charged with the duty of enforcing campus customs, has failed. The group itself advances the admission of its ineffectiveness and failure.

Traditions policemen at a great many colleges are finding obstacles in the path of the fulfillment of their offices. Students are rebelling against unwanted traditions and patrolmen.

Traditions are wholly dependent upon student spirit, and their success rests with the acceptance and approval of those actually affected by them. Undesirable traditions can never be forced upon a class or a student body.

Unquestionable traditions have a distinct place in and are a valuable part of college life. But they cannot be inflicted upon a group of students totally devoid of school spirit. Traditions are false and meaningless without a foundation of student interest and fellowship.

Rather they are the natural result of a strong and healthy student spirit.

—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON DAILY

The fraternities don't seem very worried over the Blubbertings from Tripe Hall.

Annual Ice Harvest Being Reaped From Lakes by 200 Men

For the past several days the various ice companies of Madison have been hard at work on the local lake system, reaping the annual ice harvest. In a period of from 10 to 20 days, it is estimated that 18,000 tons of ice are taken from Lake Mendota, 35,000 tons from Lake Wingra, and 30,000 from Lake Monona.

This work necessitates the employment of approximately 200 men. The work is often very tiresome, for it exposes the men to snow and rain, and 10 hours on the ice is no play for anyone.

According to figures from the Conklin and Son company, the city of Madison uses 28,000 tons of ice during a year. Multiply this by 2,000, which is the number of pounds in a ton, and the product is 56 million, making an amount of 1,000 pounds per capita.

Since Madison uses only one-third of the amount taken from the lakes, a great deal of it has to be shipped away. The Chicago and Northwestern railway carries 8,000 tons of it to towns near Madison, and the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul and Illinois Central roads convey a smaller amount. A portion of the ice shipped out via the railroads is used in car refrigeration and dining car service.

Kappas, Professors Differ in Methods of Talking Catlin Finds

There is no use talking when silence is golden.

At least, that's the conclusion of Prom Chairman John Catlin, who, when not talking to certain Kappas in parked automobiles in front of the Union, goes to classes preparing himself as a chemical engineer.

Not that John, as an engineer, needs polish to his conversation:

PROM COMMITTEE HEADS



Stanley Krueger '30, chairman of the ways and means committee is compiling the program listing the events of Prom. The program will be sent to houses and dormitories and a copy presented when Prom tickets are bought after Feb. 1.



Charline Zinn '30, chairman of the women's arrangements committee, is co-operating with Robert Evans '30 in preparing comfortable boxes in the Union for Feb. 8. Parties are reserving boxes by calling Evans at F. 2207. Allotments will be made in order of application.

—DeLonge Photo

he merely must learn that it can not be used in lecture. Wednesday, for instance, he turned to an industrious partner and whispered: "What was that last formula?"

Lecturing professor S. M. McElvain caught the sound.

"Catlin," he challenged, "have you anything to say?"

Mr. Catlin found his chatter suddenly trivial. "Noooo," he admitted with that famous vote-getting smile.

"Then," said Professor McElvain, "I have. Suppose you listen to that."

Scientific Account of Clams Prepared by Illinois Man

The University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters have aided Frank C. Baker, curator of the Museum of Natural History, University of Illinois, during the past eight years in the preparation of a full scientific account of the clams and snails in Wisconsin and other north central states.

PING-PONG PERILOUS
Hanover, N. H.—The perils of ping pong sent Dick Black, captain of the Dartmouth football team and star

hurdler, to the college infirmary today. While indulging in this seemingly harmless pastime he ran a big splinter into his right forearm.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Engagement of Pearl Jirtle x'30 to Chester C. Behren

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Pearl Margaret Jirtle '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jirtle of Madison, to Chester C. Behren of Toledo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Behren.

Miss Jirtle is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity. Mr. Behren is a graduate of Ohio State University. The wedding will take place in May.

Graduate Club Plans Series of Informal Teas

The Graduate Club will entertain at a tea Sunday afternoon in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union to which faculty members have also been invited. The hostesses for the afternoon are Misses Gertrude Beyer, Florence Peterson, and Elaine Young.

The Graduate Club has recently included in their social program a series of informal Sunday afternoon teas, their purpose being to promote comradeship among the graduate students and their friends. The tea Sunday afternoon is the first of this series.

Other social activities which the club has planned for the year are a sleigh ride party, a dinner, and a dance in the Great Hall. Bi-weekly dinners are held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

Theta Xi, Chi Phi Prepare to Move Into New Homes

Chi Phi fraternity will hold their Prom party in their new house, said Eugene Duffield, president, yesterday. The opening of the Theta Xi house will take place by April 1 or spring vacation.

Work on the Chi Phi house, which is being built on the site of the old Chi Phi house at Langdon and North Henry streets, began last June and has been going on all semester. The fraternity has been living temporarily at 407 Wisconsin avenue.

The building of the Theta Xi house on the lake marks the passing of the movement of fraternities to the heights, which was checked by a city council ordinance a number of years ago. The opening of the house will be delayed a month longer than was expected.

Ice Cream Makers Meet at State Dairy School

A special course for ice cream makers is scheduled at the Wisconsin Dairy school, Feb. 5 to 8.

One of the features of the sessions will be an ice cream scoring contest, similar to that which was given last year for the first time. The scoring, the discussions of defects and criticisms, and exchanges of opinions by ice cream makers were found instructive and elicited favorable comment from those in attendance at the 1928 conference. Manufacturers will submit for scoring two gallon samples of vanilla ice cream.



Enjoy the remaining hours of the evening at Madison's only cabaret. Delightful surroundings — the best of Chinese and American dishes, and wonderful music will complete a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

LOTUS CAFE
410½ State
(Upstairs)

Receiving Line for Prom Announced by Betty Baldwin

Betty Baldwin, as chairman of the Prom reception committee, has announced the names of those who will receive the Prom guests with John Catlin and herself.

They are President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Governor and Mrs. Kohler, Dean and Mrs. Scott Goodnight, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Otto Loven, Newman Halvorson, Maurice Pasch, Merton Lloyd, Merrill Thompson, Richard Orton, Joe Lucas, David McNary, Lauriston Sharp, Willard Momsen, Porter Butts, Catherine Watson, Elizabeth Easterly, Miriam Weinstein, Marguerite Raup, Jean Hunter, Anne Kendall, and Lillian Berner.

Nevada Institutes Deferred Sorority Rushing System

Sorority rushing this year at the University of Nevada will be confined to those women who have been attending the university for a semester at least, and who have made an average of 2.5 in their work. More careful selection of pledge members, the raising of sorority scholarship, and the prevention of wild rushing of new women is expected as a result of the change in rules.

The problem of disposition of old straw hats has occupied a group of Cheyenne hay retailers for many years.

Nearly One-Third of Students Delay Entering College

Approximately one-third of a representative 1,000 freshmen entering the University of Wisconsin for the first semester of 1928-29 graduated from high school before 1928, according to Miss A. B. Kirch, university statistician.

Of the 1,000 freshman records studied the largest group, 700, received high school diplomas just three months before entering the university. Next in order of numbers is the group of 175 which remained outside academic walls from June 1927 to September 1928, the report finds.

One 23 Year Lapse

The greatest lapse of time between high school graduation and college entrance was that of a freshman woman who graduated from high school in 1905.

Among both resident and non-resident students included in the 1,000 who reported, men were more numerous than women. Among resident students 486 of 685 were men, and 178 of the 315 non-resident freshmen were men.

1916 Has One

The high school class of 1916 has one representative among the resident freshmen studied and that of 1917 has two. The "oldest timers" among the non-resident students are one of high school class of 1918 and one of 1919.

Every year from 1922 to 1928 is represented in the 1,000 students. The class of 1922 has eight, 1923 has three, 1924 has 16, 1925 has 25, and 1926 has 64 representatives.

Knights of the Middle Ages were not always big fellows, judging by the size of some specimens of armor in museums.

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"



'Little' Things
That Underlie

A Huge Success At Prom

Undies of course... but Prom undies are just a bit different from ordinary undies... much more feminine... and just a bit frivolous, perhaps, by reason of their lacy brevity, intriguing bows, and petally scallops. Alluring in pastel-tinted crepe de chine and black georgette.

20% Discount

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23 E. MAIN

The Formal Mode For Prom



Evening Dresses

... that have the smartness of true Parisian designing.

... fluffy tulles, crisp taffetas, silky satins, all in the new shades and black.

... all moderately priced.

Miller's

23 E. Main

Compiles Photos of Past Regents

M. E. McCaffrey Completes Album of Former Board Members

The Regents of the University of Wisconsin, from the first one to the present ones, have their photographs in the huge album which M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the Regents, has recently completed. Mr. McCaffrey has been engaged for the past five years in collecting these photographs and at the present time has located all but four. The task of collecting these pictures was a very arduous one, but Mr. McCaffrey says that he found it extremely interesting.

A few of the most prominent Regents, with the dates of their terms, the names of their professions, and a few other facts about them, are named below:

John H. Lathrop, 1849-59, a professor, was the first Regent of the University of Wisconsin. Lathrop hall was named for him.

Simeon Mills, 1848-53, a merchant, was very active in public service. He served a term as territorial treasurer, and was elected the first senator from Dane county when the state government went into operation in 1848. In this capacity he introduced the law which became the first chapter of the University, and as a Regent he was instrumental in purchasing the University site, and superintending the erection of the first building.

Cyrus Woodman, 1848-50, a lawyer, took an active interest in all educational affairs of the state, and was elected vice-president of the State Historical society in 1845. In 1883 he turned over a fund of \$5,000 for endowing the Woodman Astronomical library, which is in connection with the Washburn observatory.

Levi B. Vilas, 1853-57, a lawyer, took a deep interest in all matters relating to the progress of Madison and of the whole state. He was mayor of Madison from 1861 to 1862.

Nelson Dewey, 1854, a lawyer, gained great popularity because of his activities as a member of the state assembly, and was elected the first governor of the state upon its admission to the Union in 1848.

Horace A. Tenney, 1857-63, a publisher, took an active part in the construction of Camp Randall at the beginning of the Civil War. He was the author of numerous pamphlets relating to Dane county and Madison.

Henry Barnard, 1859-61, an educator, for whom Barnard hall was named, devoted his efforts to reconstructing the common school system in the state and building up the normal schools. In 1867 he was appointed the first national Commissioner of Education, and in his first report he advocated practically all the reforms which have since been carried out in the United States.

Carl Schurz, 1859-63, an editor and writer, was born in Germany, and received his university education both

Records Prove Little Midnight Oil Is Burned

Do students retire at 9 p. m. and arise at 5 with the rest of the citizens of Madison, or do they burn "midnight oil" and get up in the morning just in time to make their first class?

The records of the Madison Gas and Electric company show that the greatest amount of power is used at 5 p. m. and that the lowest point of the 24 hours is from 3 to 3:30 p. m. At 5 a. m. early risers cause the graphs to rise and from 7 to 8 a. m. the line shoots up almost perpendicularly. At 11 a. m. the electrical load begins to drop and at 12:30, when work is resumed, the chart shows an increase in the amount of electricity used. The line reaches its peak at 5 p. m.

With 10,000 students in the city, it might be supposed that the chart would show the great amount of electricity being used between the hours of 12 to 3 a. m., whereas there is only the slightest indication of electrical load at 2 a. m.

Only on Saturday nights does the chart show a heavy load, and since classes in the university are not held on Sunday, studies are overruled.

there and in this country. He was appointed United States minister to Spain in 1861, but resigned to enter the army in the Civil war. In 1866 he founded the Detroit Post, and was one of the founders of the Liberal party in 1872. He was appointed Secretary of the Interior in 1877, and later appointed editor of the New York Evening Post. During the latter part of his life he contributed to the leading magazines and periodicals of the country.

Lucius Fairchild, 1864-66, was governor of Wisconsin for three consecutive terms. He was appointed consul general at Paris in 1872, minister to Madrid in 1880, Wisconsin commander of the G. A. R. in 1884, and commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. in 1886. He was chairman of the Board of Visitors of the University for a time.

Samuel Fallows, 1870-74, a bishop, was an author of note, and a preacher and orator of power and distinction. He was elected Superintendent of Public Property three times.

Horatio G. Winslow, 1874-77, a teacher, took an active part in educational affairs of Wisconsin. He was the founder of two schools in New York, and was superintendent of the Racine schools from 1880 to 1892.

John C. Spooner, 1882-85, a lawyer, was a United States senator from Wisconsin for 16 years. During that time he achieved nation-wide reputation as a leader, and became known as an authority on international law. President McKinley offered him the appointment of Secretary of the Interior, also two other important posts, all of which he declined. While he held an elective office, he refused to practice his profession.



No Bows? No Beaux!

And That Will Never Do at Prom Time!

Just imagine prom time without a bid to prom! It's a terrible thought, BUT—you must admit that the more smart formal clothes you have, the more bids you get! Funny, but it just works that way!

Bows and Ruffles

Give Formal Frocks their Chic!

If you're the tall, sophisticated type, just picture yourself in a slinky frock of coral satin back moire with a big bow in bustle effect, and a fluttering skirt that reached the floor in the back. Picture this one—a youthful frock with extremely bouffant skirt of tiny taffeta ruffles and a bow that ties in the front at the waistline. New shades are coral, Peter Pan, and American Beauty. Choose your Prom frock with care, for it may be just the thing that will assure you a bid to many a spring formal. **\$39⁵⁰** who knows!

—Dress Dept., Second Floor.

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prices before you go elsewhere
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HARRY S. MANCHESTER INC.

Summer School Adds Secretary

Miss Alice Shoemaker Joins Staff of Industrial Workers' Course

Appointment of Miss Alice Shoemaker, formerly an instructor in the Bryn Mawr school for workers in industry, to the position of executive secretary of the university summer course for workers, is expected to add impetus to the project begun five years ago. The course opens July 2.

Miss Shoemaker is meeting groups in various Middle West communities which are in touch with industrial girls, and which are proposing to cooperate with summer school course officials.

Forty-two women and two men from 22 cities in five states, many of whom had not completed a grammar school education, were included in the group last summer. Leaving their industrial work behind for six weeks, and financed by various civic and labor organizations, the workers undertook special courses in such subjects as economics, public speaking, English, and physical education.

Course is Success

The course was begun as an experiment in 1925. Eight girls were enrolled at that time. In 1927 men were admitted. The present course is considered to be a nucleus for further development in which community organizations in the middle west cooperate. Prof. Don D. Lescohier, in charge of the project, reports that the course has proved itself sound in principle and feasible in practice. Last summer the students requested a second year of work.

An advisory committee of which Helen Everett Meiklejohn is chairman is associated with Prof. Lescohier in direction of the project. Various community organizations provide scholarships of \$100 each. Local committees recommend applicants, help them to prepare for school, and keep in touch with the students after their return from the summer course.

Several new community committees this year are expected to be added to the list cooperating with course officials. Plans are in progress in St. Paul, Chicago, Cleveland, and Columbus, Ohio. Registrations are expected to be in by April 1.

Makes Better Citizens

"The course sends students back to their homes better able to see their own part in the whole industry and in the industrial process," comments Miss Shoemaker. "The prospect is that they will be better citizens, better members of local organizations, and in general more effective citizens in their communities."

Besides her work at Bryn Mawr, Miss Shoemaker was for four years educational secretary of the National League of Girls clubs eastern Pennsylvania section. She also has been an instructor in the League summer school on Long Island, and has been for two years a member of the advisory committee of the Wisconsin school.

Included in the faculty this summer will be, Perle Shale Kingsley, University of Denver, public speaking; Lillian Herstein, Crane Junior college, Chicago, English composition; John A.

DIRECT PROM PLAY, TRAFFIC



Ted Otjen '30, pre-Prom play chairman, has charge of ticket sales for the play to be staged Feb. 7 and 8. An extra performance at 7 p. m. on the first night will be informal. Reservations are now being made at the Union lobby desk at \$3 a couple.



Jack Linden '30, chairman of the Prom traffic committee has conferred with Chief of Police Frank Trostle who assures adequate protection and traffic direction in the vicinity of the Memorial Union building on Prom night.

—DeLonge Photo

Commons of the University of Wisconsin, and Miss Shoemaker, economics; Louisa A. Lippitt, Children's hospital, Washington D. C., physical education.

"Prom Memorial" Will Be Filmed by Pathe News

People throughout the United States will view Wisconsin's prom of 1930, it was practically made certain, Thursday afternoon, when Paul Engler '30 and Clarence Gwinn '30, heads of the prom movie committee, conferred with John Scharnburg, manager of the Orpheum theater, who communicated with the mid-west headquarters of the Pathe News Reel company.

Mr. Scharnburg telephoned the Chicago office and requested that a camera man be sent to Madison on Feb. 8 to take scenes of the "Prom Memorial." The mid-west manager favored the request and said he would seek to have it sanctioned by the New York office when he arrives there this morning.

About 200 feet of film would be devoted to prom if the camera man is sent here. All interior shots, including the governor's reception, the grand march, and a few of the dances, are planned. As Pathe has nation-wide distribution for its news reels, the "Prom Memorial" would be widely advertised if photographed.

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Korea Subject of Wesley Talk

Chosen Native, Student at 4 Colleges, Gives Illustrated Lecture Sunday

"Korea" will be the subject of a talk by H. K. Lee, graduate student in agricultural economics, at the Wesley foundation, Sunday, January 27.

Mr. Lee is a native of Korea. He graduated from a government school, Suwon Agricultural college, in 1919 and from the Imperial university in Tokyo, Japan, in 1924. After two years of teaching in Kong-ju, he came to the United States and received his M. A. at Kansas Agricultural college. At Wisconsin he is majoring in agricultural economics and expects to receive his Ph. D. in June.

Work in the Y. M. C. A. and in Chosen Christian college in Seoul will occupy Mr. Lee on his return to Korea.

His talk which will be illustrated by stereopticon slides will begin at the close of a cost supper at 6:30 p. m. and will adjourn at 7:30 p. m. All students are invited.

ing repair work. An S. O. S. (meaning Save Our Students) was sent to the "Dinkie" in order to get the tardy ones to their 9 o'clocks. A few of the anxious ones started to walk as soon as they heard of the mishap, but most of the crowd stayed. The car was evidently a "stray car" for even the street car officials were unable to give the names of the motorman and conductor.

Car Derailed, S.O.S. Brings

Students Late to 9 O'Clocks

Buttes University, Indianapolis, Ind.

Fifty or sixty students were late to class recently when a train was derailed at the entrance to the campus. The car jumped the track on a curve where the street car company was do-

Prof. Linton Tells

of South Sea Life

"Things Pertaining to the South Sea Islands" was the topic of a talk which Prof. Ralph Linton delivered at the weekly luncheon of the Knights of Columbus Wednesday. He told the members of the association of the life and customs of the inhabitants as he had found them on his visit there in 1922.

Ultra-violet rays are the main cause of fading in paintings, lighting experts say.

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From old kettle to new world

SOMEBODY has to believe in the big possibilities of little things. James Watt saw the lid of his tea-kettle dance—and today our civilization is built largely on steam.

In the field of communication, Bell saw the possibilities of a little vibrating diaphragm. Today from the telephone at his elbow a man talks to his next-door neighbor or

across the continent, just as he chooses.

Men in the telephone industry, in commercial and administrative as well as technical work, are constantly proving that little suggestions, little ideas, little changes, when smoothly fitted into the comprehensive plan, may be big in possibilities of better public service.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephone.



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Reserve yours now
\$2.75 per night
\$5.00 for 2 nights

Hats
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\$1.00

Gloves
\$3.00 to \$5.00

Shoes
\$6.00 to \$6.50

Mufflers
\$2.50

Suspenders
\$1.00 to \$1.50

Shirts
\$2.75

Silk Hose
50c to 75c

Studs
50c to \$1.00

THE VARSITY SHOP

809 University Avenue

Badger 6750

Antioch Studies Test College

Ohio School May Adopt Wisconsin System for Freshman Course

Plans are being made at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, for a radical change in the curriculum of the freshman year, and it is interesting to note that before making these changes investigations have been made into the educational plan of the Experimental college at Wisconsin.

When the changes were first proposed it was suggested that Prof. M. N. Chatterjee, of the social science department of Antioch college, with four students made a visit to Wisconsin. The visit was made before the holidays and at present a system of study is being planned, of which a great part perhaps, will be based on the plan of the Experimental college.

The first proposition which was submitted suggested that the freshman studies be divided into two groups: the humanities and sciences, the science of studies remaining much as they are. College aims, literature, and history would make up the studies in the first group and would be handled in a way designed to develop a superior background in thought, understanding, and appreciation, as well as in factual knowledge.

The work would be carried out by lectures, group discussions, reading, papers, individual conferences, the checking of English by the English department, and the rotation of student groups and advisers.

Other plans worked out in ways suggested by this outline are being prepared by various groups, and a formal report and finished outline will be presented within the next few weeks by the senior group which initiated the original research.

Rainbow Tracked to Blue Tin

Newton, Ill., Feb. 22, 1928
Larus & Brother Co.,
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

The tobacco samples you sent me have been received, and they are great. If you can picture in your mind the homesomeness of a traveling man in a small town on a rainy night, not a friend in a hundred miles, nothing to do and no place to go:

That was the position I was in when your samples of Edgeworth came. It was like a voice from above when I opened the package and got the old pipe steaming.

I have smoked various brands of tobacco for the past fifteen years, but never in my life have I found a tobacco at any price that will equal Edgeworth. It does not bite the tongue, and a beautiful aroma follows. With the good old friend pipe and a can of Edgeworth you can dream of the rainbow's end.

Please count me in the future as an Edgeworth booster.

Very truly,
(Signed) Al Stanley

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Reporters Benefitted by Bulletin Listing "Mill" Idiosyncrasies

A demand for a typewriter repairing course in the School of Journalism was narrowly averted Thursday when the executive editor of the Cardinal posted the following notice:

Typewriter Guide
Here are listed the peculiarities of the Deet's temperamental mills:

No. 2216222-5—a good machine. On it it is necessary to release the catch on the wheel opposite the crank in order to reverse the ribbon. Hold this with the first finger of the left hand and grind with your right.

Idiosyncrasies of other office typewriters followed. One was listed "good" with no exceptions. Four require the ribbon wound

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All Ads Must Be Paid for
in Advance.

LOST
PHI DELTA THETA frat pin. E. P. R. Okla. A. 30 on the back. Finder please return to 620 N. Lake. Reward. 3x23

FOR RENT
3 DOUBLE and 2 single rooms for men at 616 N. Lake. B. 936. 3x25.
ROOMS FOR MEN—1 1-2 blocks from Campus. Warm and light. Single or double. 625 Mendota Court third floor apt. 6x20.

FOR SALE
\$125.00 STEIN-BLOCH tuxedo suit, like new. Made of imported cloth. Coat lined throughout with quality silk. Size 39. Real bargain \$25. Call Fairchild 1115. 2x25
DINNER JACKET and pants, small; formal dress suit, large. Phone B. 2408. 3x23.

LOST
PAIR OF black and grey framed glasses in soft leather case. B. 5440. 2x24.
ANTHROPOLOGY lecture notes. Finder please return to E. W. For- kin, 811 State street. Reward. 2x25.

LARGE mahogany buffet and dining table suitable for fraternity or sorority. B. 1465. 4x22.

SERVICES RENDERED
MAID wishes work in fraternity or sorority. Call B. 3111. 4x24.
TYPING, Topics, Themes, Theses. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. F. 1861. 5x23.

WANTED
GRADUATE girl desires roommate. 1314 Randall Court. B. 3123. 2x25

MALE HELP WANTED
OPPORTUNITY for ex-31 or -32 U. W. man to learn practical commercial electrical engineering in 1 year, industrial electrical engineering in 2 years, an delectrical engineering in 3 years. Chance to work part time and earn living expenses. Write P. O. Box 331, Dept. D. C., Milwaukee, Wis. 6x22

from left to right and have other temperamental peculiarities.

The bulletin did not confine itself to listing faults, but included detailed instructions and specified hands to be used; it stopped short only of: "Balance the typewriter on left knee, and, speaking reassuringly during the operation, gently remove the keys and ribbon."

Scientists say that only a comparatively small amount of smoke in the air is sufficient to cut off the whole of the ultra-violet rays so necessary to good health.

Teachers Application Pictures

Special this month

2 dozen, size 3 x 4 \$5.00

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The Prom

The student social event of the year . . . which requires that you be immaculately dressed . . . And the Co-Op has taken extreme care, that our formal wear is of the newest

TUXEDOS

Correct in every detail . . . A very loose fitting sack coat with satin or dull satin finish lapels . . . Wide trousers . . . Fully 21 inches

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STATE AND LAKE STREETS

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State Capitol!

The Best of Food . . . Reasonable Prices
A 50c Luncheon—11:30 to 1:30
A 75c Dinner—5:30 to 7:00—Dancing
Also Service a La Carte

Sunday Dinner \$1.00 . . . 12:00 to 2:00
Dinner . . . Evening Specials—5:30 to 7:00

Wilde's Sharpest Wit Gets Airing in Pre-Prom Play

With the title itself a pun and the play a series of brilliantly witty epigrams and clever lines, "The Importance of Being Earnest," the pre-prom play to be given Feb. 6 and 7 promises to be an offering of more than ordinary interest.

The impudent wit of Oscar Wilde dominates this clever comedy. Epigrams fly thick and fast among the characters who are super-humanly clever.

Amusing complications arise from the complex situation of a man pretending to be someone else. It begins when a woman in the cast wishes to marry a man named Ernest.

This is one of Oscar Wilde's most famous plays. Wilde was the first author after Goldsmith and Sheridan to write plays in English which immediately caught public fancy.

"Men marry because they are tired, women because they are curious and both are disappointed" is one of his much quoted epigrams of the play.

Delta Theta Sig Leads Division

(Continued from Page 3)

man, Evans.
Phi Sigma Delta, Pash, Polack, Frisch, Grabow, Mann, Slavin, Hackner.

Pi Lambda Phi Wins

Delta Upsilon was conquered by Pi Lambda Phi, Wednesday, in a close game, 15 to 14. Both teams are listed in the third division. Gottlieb and Goodman each scored 6 points for the Pi Lams, and Red Davidson tallied 8 points for the D. U.'s.

Lineups: Pi Lambda Phi, Wiener, Gottlieb, Goodman, Goldfuss, Miller. Delta Upsilon, Murphy, O'Neil, Davidson, Rickers, Minahan, Bassett.

Delta Chi's Win

Pi Kappa Alpha took Delta Chi into camp, 20 to 12, in a fourth division game played Wednesday. Ross counted 10 points for the winners, and Ballou and Leonardson each contributed 5 points for Delta Chi.

Lineups: Delta Chi, Birkenley, Hartman, Leonardson, Ballou, Seidl, Kleist.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Browne, Schorer, Sullivan, Ashman, Kummer, Schuize, Ross, Freund.

Psi Upsilon Victorious

In a fifth division game played yesterday, the Psi U's trounced the DKE's, 13 to 8. Schmitz and Musser each totaled 4 points for the winners, while Bauer, Campbell and Linden each scored a field goal for the DKE's.

Lineups: Psi Upsilon, Musser, Schmitz, Lail, Briggs, Krieg. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Bauer, Rose, Campbell, Linden, Scott.

The SAE's swamped the A. E. Pi's, 20 to 6, in a sixth division game played yesterday. Febock was high man for the SAE's with 8 points, and Chechik contributed 4 points to the A. E. Pi's total.

Lineups: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, MacDermott, Scharback, Munson, Febock, Metz, Peterson, Werner, Angerine, Aschenbrenner.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Holstein, Chechik, Basewitz, Dinneman, Toggy, Fox, Borkin.

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Students are welcomed most cordially in Soviet Russia . . .

. . . where the world's most gigantic social experiment is being made—amidst a galaxy of picturesque nationalities, wondrous scenery, splendid architecture and exotic civilizations.

Send for Booklet W which explains how it can be done with little money.

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Travel Dept.

11-15 Union Square, NEW YORK CITY

Stebbins Thinks Life on Planets a Jest; Flays London Prize Offer

"Life on the planets? If there were any, why don't we receive some indication over the radio?" asks Prof. J. Stebbins, director of the Washburn observatory.

He immediately put the believer of the Mars inhabitation in the class of "loonies" when asked of the probabilities of communication with those planets.

Science at Loss

Mr. Stebbins attended the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which met at Columbia university during the holidays, but learned nothing new there, he says. He is firm in the belief that all attempts to become acquainted with the people of the planets is of no avail, aptly expressing this opinion when he says of the prize offered by the London Post for evident proof of successful communication with the planets, that it puts him in mind of "the Scotchman who bequeathed in his will 10,000 pounds to the mother of the Unknown Soldier."

Publicity Stunts

He spoke of these efforts as publicity stunts "while we poor men in the attics who work at something worthwhile get little recognition for our inventions." He dismissed the subject with, "I know that the intelligent public will agree with us that there is nothing to the theory of life on the planets."

Mr. Stebbins perfected the photometer, the only one of its kind, which is in use at the Washburn observatory. By means of the photo-electric cell, light energy is turned into the electrical energy which moves the needle that makes perceptible to the human eye the slightest variation in the strength of the stars' light rays. No new stars have been detected with this instrument, but the eclipse of the familiar ones is determined by its use.

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)
President Little of Michigan was once a star shot putter . . . Only eleven basketball men have

seen action this year . . . they include Foster, Tenhopen, Kowalczyk, Chmielewski, Miller, Ellerman, Matthusen, Doyle, Farber, Gantenbein, and Sammy Behr . . . Only 9,000 people saw "Chuck" Bennett get the Tribune trophy for the most "valuable Big Ten

football player" . . . Get to work boys.

Of all the living graduates and former students of the university, now numbering more than 60,000, approximately one-half are residing within the state of Wisconsin.

Prom Specials

2--	11 x 14 old master border	\$5.00
2--	Portraits in folders	\$5.00
2--	8 x 10 old master border	\$5.00
2--	Portraits in folders	\$5.00
3--	7 x 11 border portraits in folders	\$5.00

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STORE WILL BE OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

STORE HOURS FROM 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

Columbia and Victor Phonograph Records
75c and \$1.00 Records
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BILL FOLD SETS
\$6 genuine calf Billfold, Key case and Cigarette Case, special
\$1.50

ELGIN LEGIONAIRE
\$19 gents' Legionaire Wrist Watches, special
\$14.00

ELGIN LEGIONAIRE
\$25 Gents' Legionaire Strap Watches, special
\$18.50

Hundreds of items from this stock of the better quality jewelry again reduced in price to hurry up this Quitting Business Sale. A complete stock of Hamilton, Elgin, Bulova and Ollendorff Watches—Diamonds—Rings—Costume Jewelry—Silverware, etc. Remember we guarantee the lowest prices in the state on anything in stock or on anything you wish us to special order.

Waltham-Willard Banjo Clock
\$100.00 Values, Special
\$47.50

New Haven Mantel Clocks
\$70 Full Westminster Chime
\$80 values at \$49.50
\$45.00

Seth Thomas MANTEL CLOCKS
\$55 full Westminster chime.
\$37.50
Rings
Ladies' or gents' rings values to \$15 at
\$5.50

Free
Diamond Fountain Pen Writing Fluid, a 15c bottle Free with every purchase. Just come in and buy something and take a bottle of ink. We have lots of it and want to give it away.
Free

Cigarette Cases
\$10 Ladies' white gold cigarette cases
\$3.50
Cigarette Cases
\$8.50 values, white gold cases, special
\$2.95

ALARM CLOCKS
Big Ben or Baby Ben, de luxe models in colors, \$3.75 values
\$2.95
\$5.00 Values at \$3.95

ALARM CLOCKS
\$2.50 Westelox alarms, de luxe in rose, green or blue, special
\$1.95

BULOVA WATCHES
\$24.75 Ladies' Wrist Watches, 15 jewel, special
\$17.75

BULOVA WATCHES
\$29.75 Ladies' 15 jewel wrist watches with white gold band.
\$20.75

Hamilton Pocket WATCHES
\$50 17 jewel white gold pocket watches at
\$37.50

Hamilton Strap WATCHES
\$50 17 jewel strap watches at
\$39.50

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WUILLEUMIER'S JEWELRY

656 STATE ST. 2 DOORS EAST OF LAWRENCE'S RESTAURANT ON STATE STREET

WE GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICE IN THE STATE.

Czech Scholar Asks for Truth

Pays Tribute to Her Native Land in Cardinal Interview

By EDWARD SODERBERG

Small, pleasant-faced, interested, Dr. Ruza Lukavska Stuermer was most unlike our conception of a Ph. D. when she welcomed us for an interview Thursday. Mrs. Lukavska is visiting Prof. Pittman B. Potter, and spoke informally last night to the International Relations group.

A graduate of Prague university, Prague, Czechoslovakia, she took her Master's at Columbia, returning to Prague for her Ph. D. For the last two years, she has been lecturing under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, speaking before university and political groups throughout the country.

Wants Record of Interview

Almost her first words, humorously spoken in that peculiarly clipped English of the foreigner, were, "Would you be kind enough to send me clippings of my publicity, so that I can show that I have really been here?"

"Bohemia, you know, was once an independent country, until the Magyars came in, and overran the country. Now, as the best part of new Czechoslovakia, it is the real pivot of Central European government."

Hopes for Real Truth

"Someday, perhaps, a good American newspaper man will come to Prague and sit in the parliament, and be able to tell the real truth about Central European politics. Now we have only Continental newspaper men, who don't seem able to get the truth behind matters."

She told interesting stories of Bohemia's part in the world war and how Bohemian soldiers in the Austrian armies deserted to the Allies. One contingent of 45,000 soldiers, were caught in the Ukraine after the treaty of Brest-Litovsk. When Russia agreed to turn the Bohemian deserters over to the German officials, it fought its way from southern Russia to Vladivostok, sailing half-way around the world in a Japanese ship to get back to Bohemia.

She told of the women's part in the war. Austria would take Bohemian grain to Vienna, claiming that such grain would be distributed equally among all parts of the empire, and send only bread made of ashes and poor wheat back to Bohemia.

Thwarted Austrians Often

The Bohemians would not subscribe to war loans, and tried at every turn to thwart the Austrian war office by hiding grain, and other supplies.

"Now," she continued, "my country has almost forgotten all that. Czechoslovakia is progressing rapidly."

Talks About Illiteracy

"Before the war," she said, "Bohemia had less than one per cent of illiteracy. Now, with Sub-Carpathian Rutenia, Moravia, and Slovakia added to make Czechoslovakia, the percentage is greater, but we will cut it down before long."

How Dr. Stuermer is considered by her country, may be seen from the fact that she is planning a tour of Europe next summer, taking a group of students. The Czechoslovakian ministry, learning of her plan, secured reduced rates and special transportation for her party.

Solicitous About Speech

On our way out, she stopped us with, "Aren't you coming to my talk tonight? Is that why you came to interview me this afternoon?"

When we assured her that this interview was about her, and that her speech would be covered in another story, she smiled, and thanked us for "so much publicity."

Frank Suggests Plan for Attack on Chain Stores

By accepting the chain stores as business pace-setters and by then pooling resources, retailers may beat them, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, counseled independent retailers at the Wisconsin Hardware company dealers banquet in the Park hotel Wednesday evening.

The topic of the talk was "Main Street versus Chain Street." He told his audience that the fate of the retail establishment is definitely linked with that of the factory and by co-operating with the enlightened labor leader and the enlightened employer, the retailer may make much headway against chain opposition.

He brought his point out by stating, "The test of our business establishment will be the distance we are able to move in the direction of an ideal business system. I suggest four objectives for such a program—higher wages, shorter hours, lower prices, and larger total profits."

Wisconsin Women's Ideal Husband Is a Tall Dark Professional Man

That a tall, dark professional man, not a minister, and preferably not a journalist, is the ideal husband of Wisconsin women was determined by research carried on by representatives of the Daily Cardinal.

Only one woman out of 12 said that she would prefer a business man to a professional man. Almost all the other women decidedly preferred doctors and lawyers; and just as decidedly declared that they would not marry ministers or farmers.

Women Shun Publicity

It was necessary to swear that no names would be used to get this information. One woman said that, since she was married already she was not interested in any profession but that of her husband, the teaching of physical education.

Some of the descriptions of the husband Wisconsin women prefer are as follows:

A Cardinal reporter: He must not be a journalist! I think I'd like a forest ranger, a big man from the open spaces. He must be as tall as I, and I'd like to have him have a dimple in his chin.

Likes Engineers

Another: I'd like a professional man, not a minister or a farmer. I think I'd like an engineer. I don't

like dimples, they're too ladylike. He must be tall.

The woman's editor of the Daily Cardinal: My grandfather was a newspaper man, my father, brother, uncle and cousin are newspaper men. Why shouldn't I marry a newspaper man? (You're not using names in this are you?)

The girl we met in the Great Hall: I'd like to marry a medium-sized cave man. Yes, I'd prefer a professional man, not a journalist.

Not A Football Star

Another girl in the Great Hall: I wouldn't marry the football star type. A professional man, a lawyer or a doctor.

Another Cardinal reporter: I'd like to marry a journalist, taller than I. And he mustn't have a moustache.

A girl in the business office of The Badger: I'd like an ordinary business man. I'd like to have him tall and dark with curly hair.

Dislikes Business

A girl in the Tea Room: A doctor. I've always wanted to marry a doctor. Not a business man, I wouldn't like business at meals.

The rest of the women interviewed agreed that they preferred professional men, that they wouldn't want to be a minister's wife, and that they did not consider journalists interesting.

New Independent Discusses Moves Against Semitism

Anti-Semitism, as a problem existing at the university, is discussed in "An Analytical Approach to Anti-Semitism at U. W.," an article in the Wisconsin Student Independent, unofficial campus publication, out today. The article has bearing directly on the organization of the Apex club, a club formed to bar Jews from its dances. The magazine scores both Jew and Gentile for their failure to have taken cognizance of the affair as a vital sociological problem which should be settled now by the social science department of this university.

Concert in Union Today Features Latest Records

The second pre-hearing of the latest phonograph records released will be held this afternoon under the auspices of the house committee from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Great hall of the Union.

The latest piece by Fanny Brice, "My Man," and "Me and the Man in the Moon" and "Don't Be Like That" sung by Helen Kane are the jazz numbers being featured.

A new release by the Detroit Symphony orchestra, "Marche Militaire" and "The Russian Soldier's Song" on one side and "Valse Serenade" by Tschalkowski on the other is probably the best classical record that will be played.

Paul Whiteman has just come out with a symphony of blues called "Three Shades of Blue" and this number will be included in the repertoire.

Records are furnished by Forbes Meagher, local Victor dealers.

PARKWAY

LAST TIMES TODAY

SEE and HEAR

RIN-TIN-TIN

in

Land of the Silver Fox

A Thrilling Tale of the North
Land in Glorious Sound

SPECIAL FEATURES
Vitaphone Vodvil
3 BROX SISTERS
Songs and Harmony
X. CUGAT & CO.
Music - Dancing - Songs

—COMING SATURDAY—
SEE and HEAR
REGINALD
DENNY

in
"RED HOT SPEED"

Eunice Tietjens Praises Untermeyer

That Louis Untermeyer, who will lecture in Madison on Feb. 18, has been an invaluable ally of the modern poetry movement is the opinion of one of the prominent poets of the Middle West.

Eunice Tietjens, author of the recently published "Anthology of Oriental Poetry" and of three volumes of verse, is enthusiastic in her praise of Mr. Untermeyer's wit and platform aplomb. Mrs. Tietjens, who is in Madison for a short visit, considers the satires the most entertaining and original of all his work.

"Louis Untermeyer has been indefatigable in writing of the modern poetry movement and bringing it before the public," Mrs. Tietjens remarked. "His anthologies have been responsible for much of the present popularity of verse."

Clara Hager Awarded \$600

Sauk County Scholarship

Announcement has been made of the award of a \$600 scholarship to Miss Clara Hager '31, of Baraboo. The scholarship is awarded annually to one Sauk County student in attendance at the University who has excelled in scholastic ability.

Miss Hager is a resident of Chadbourne Hall. She has worked her way through school so far and last year made a straight "A" average. She is a chemistry major, and is a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary scholastic sorority.

NEW ORPHEUM

MAT. until 6 pm 25c
NIGHTS 50c

— Today & Tomorrow —
THE SEASON'S
BANNER PROGRAM
— ON THE SCREEN —
WILLIAM

HAINES

in



ALIAS Jimmy Valentine

THE GREATEST CROOK
ROMANCE OF ALL TIMES!!

VAUDEVILLE Featuring
The Ever Welcome Topnotch
COMEDIAN
EDDIE BORDEN

"WATCH the
RHYTHM"

Clean Walks or Pay the Penalty, Mayor Announces

Policemen will hereafter notify all fraternity houses as well as owners and tenants of property throughout the city to remove the snow from their walks after storms, Mayor A. G. Schmedeman announced Thursday.

Although the complaints of offenses in this respect had been received in previous years by the street department, the greater number caused some to drift into the city hall this year. As a result the mayor has reiterated the ordinance which requires the cleaning or the sprinkling with ashes of walks, stating that police officers must notify houses along their beats.

The penalty for failure to comply with the law may be a fine. An alternative which the city retains is that of cleaning the walks and charging the costs against the respective owners.

Alfalfa Growing Encouraged by Bayfield County Officials

Dealers in Bayfield county are handling alfalfa seed again.

A part of the campaign for encouraging the sowing of legume crops in the northern lake county is a challenge made by the county agent, R. J. Holvenstot, to show that alfalfa can be grown successfully in Bayfield county with the adoption of proper liming and fertilizing practices. A two-acre plot has been arranged at a busy intersection where two of the main highways lead into Mason, the abandoned alfalfa territory. Last summer this plot was treated with lime and fertilizer and is to be seeded with alfalfa in the spring.

That the farmers are interested in the campaign is shown by the fact that from May 1 to Dec. 1, 557 soil tests were made on 250 farms in the county and it is expected that at least 90 per cent of these will grow

some alfalfa next year. During the past summer a complete soil analysis was made of 12 farms.

Lime was purchased co-operatively. Six cars of ground limestone were shipped into the county during the summer and more ordered for the fall and winter.

HARRY JORDAN AT APPLETON

Harry P. Jordan, who was graduated from the university law school in June and who has been associated since with the law firm of Field and Field, in Madison, has gone to Appleton to enter into partnership with F. J. Rooney in a law firm there.

STRAND

WEEKDAY MATINEES 25c
NIGHTS 40c

— Last Times Today —
MILTON SILLS

in
"THE CRASH"
with
THELMA TODD

See how a double-fisted boss of the wrecking crew is softened by the love of a chorus cutie. One of Milton Sills' most powerful roles.

COMEDY — NEWS — ODDITY
STARTING SATURDAY



BEBE DANIELS "Hot News" with NEIL HAMILTON

It's real Hot News! Bebe Daniels has the inside dope on good entertainment and, for fun, she can't be matched. All the thrills that go with making the newsreel movie and a sprightly current of humor included.

CAPITOL

LAST TIMES
— TODAY —

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Even Better than the Opening Show—It has taken Madison by Storm!

JIMMY PEDDYCOART & HIS BAND

Those Melody Masters—with an All New Program of Big Time Vaudeville!

THE HILL SISTERS

in a Peppy Dance Act

CARROLL & GORMAN

in Snappy Harmony Hits

PEGGY RITCHIE

with a number of New Hot Songs and Dances

Sensational
Scenic Song Hit "The Desert Song" with Francis Slightam & Co.



SCREEN
FEATURE

HOMESICK

Pathe Comedy Mac Bridwell
Review "Hard Work" at the Organ

Starring
SAMMY COHEN

The Biggest Laugh

Riot of the Year—See him race across the continent to win a girl he has never met. You'll laugh 'till you cry.

— STARTING TOMORROW —

The sensational hit which is now playing to capacity houses in four Chicago Theatres

with

Belle Bennett

Victor McLaglen

Neil Hamilton



MOTHER MACHREE

Its fascinating story, consummate acting, and perfect direction will prove a sensation. All of the romance, wit and golden melody of big-hearted Ireland is woven into its immortal THEME.

A Revelation In Economy

The TOGGERY SHOP, 1301 University Avenue, Launch a Gigantic Selling Event and Usher in the Greatest Savings of a Decade, Eclipsing All Previous Records for Bargains

The Sale of Cardinal Values

The Value Giving Master Stroke of 1929

Starts ⁹ a. m. Friday, Jan. 25

MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS

Every garment in our large stock is marked at prices you can't resist. Come and see for yourself that is all we ask.

MEN'S OVERCOATS

in single and double breasted models, latest styles and colors—tans, greys, navys, blacks, etc. Tailored by L-System and the makers of Campus togs. These \$40.00 values go at only **\$23.50**



MEN'S OVERCOATS

Men! Here is an outstanding value in overcoats that mark this sale an event of pre-eminent values. All wool L-System and Campus Overcoats that you can't afford to pass by at the price. These include our finest coats and the values to **\$27.50**

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Value wise men will be quick to avail themselves of these low prices on Campus and L-System Overcoats. These single and double breasted models are strictly all wool in browns, greys, mixtures, blacks, etc. You will recognize the values at a glance and the former prices to **\$34.50**

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Campus Togs in two pants finest all wool Cashmeres—two and three button single breasted models. The most authentic styles and fabrics. Men who appreciate values will welcome this opportunity. These were formerly priced up to \$37.50 but out they go at **\$23.50**

MEN'S SUITS

The finest Campus Togs and L-System clothes in one and two pants, elegantly tailored and fashionably cut. What we sell in Clothing you can depend on and these are extraordinary values. They were formerly priced at \$47.50, but we say take 'em along at **\$29.50**

MEN'S SUITS

You will have to look a long time to find values like these. Campus Togs and L-System quality clothes, tailored by master craftsmen. This group embraces the finest, and highest quality suits and these are former values to \$60.00, priced to go at **\$37.50**



MEN'S DRESS HOSE

In wool and part wool, regular 75c values **38c**

RAYON ATHLETIC SHORTS

With elastic band—\$1.25 values at only **85c**

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Regular 65c values at **45c**

MEN'S SWEATERS

In all colors—values to \$6.00 **1-3 Off**

All Lined And
Unlined Gloves and Silk
Mufflers
1-3 off

Allen A Union Suits

In part wool—regular \$2.75 values **\$1.95**

Men's Sheep Lined Coats

With moleskin shell and beaverette collar—\$9.00 values at **\$6.85**

Men's Dress Shirts

Sizes 14 and 14½ only—values to \$4.00 **95c**

Men's Union Suits

Ankle length with full sleeves—\$1.50 values at only **95c**

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1301 University Avenue
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MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

White English broadcloth—Now only \$1.55—**\$4.50**
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MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

With collar attached, finest broadcloths and Madras—values to \$3.00 **\$1.85**

MEN'S OXFORDS

In blacks and tans, selected calfskins, newest styles—values to \$7.00 **\$4.85**

MEN'S OXFORDS

Finest calfskins, latest styles, tans and blacks—values to \$9.00 at only **\$6.35**

Men's Neckties

Fine Silk Regular \$1.00
values at only
65c