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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's Capital and University City—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 77

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1924

WEATHER
Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, somewhat colder Saturday and Sunday.

STUDENTS MEET IN CONVOCATION ON FOUNDERS' DAY

President Birge Asks Alumni Clubs to Invite Parents to Meetings

As students gather in convocation on Founders Day, February 15 and 16, thousands of alumni all over the country will meet in honor of the seventy fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of Wisconsin.

Definite plans for the student meeting will be announced in several days, the committee stated last night. The university division of the cooperation committee of the Board of Regents, has charge of the program for Founders Day. It is possible that the convocation will be held in the stock pavilion, and that a nationally known Badger alumnus will speak.

The cooperation committee, under the direction of President Birge, is arranging the alumni meetings. It is planned to send a message from the student body to the alumni through faculty members who will attend these meetings in the various cities. The university wireless station may broadcast to the alumni clubs at the same time.

President Birge is writing letters to the alumni clubs in the state asking them to invite the fathers and mothers of students to attend the alumni meetings in the respective cities. If this plan carries through it will mean that approximately 10,000 fathers and mothers will meet with the alumni to hear the message from their state university brought to them by the faculty.

Founders Day is being held in commemoration of the first classes held in 1848. Levi Booth, one of the first students to enroll, met with 16 other students in a room at the state capitol. The present campus was only a wilderness of trees and bushes.

Today the university has approximately 70 buildings and a campus of 1,000 acres. President Eliot, of Harvard university, approximately 70 years after the first class met in the capitol, characterized the University of Wisconsin as "the greatest state university in the country."

NEGATIVE SIDE WINS AT MENORAH DEBATE
The decision of the Menorah society debate on the question, "Resolved, that a Jewish university be established in America, endowed and governed by Jews, but open to all regardless of race, creed or color," was awarded the negative team and not the affirmative as was erroneously announced.

TEACHERS HOLD CONVO IN MADISON

Southern Wisconsin Association Convenes Here on Feb. 15 and 16

Members of the faculty as well as other state and nationally known figures will appear before the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association when that body meets here on February 15 and 16 for its annual convention.

President Birge and John Callahan, state superintendent of education, are named on the program for the first day and V. A. C. Hennion, director of the school of education, will give one of the addresses for the second day.

Two nationally known men, one a professor and literary critic and the other a noted sculptor, have been secured to deliver the principal addresses at the meeting.

Carl Van Doren, professor of American literature at Columbia university and one of the editors of the Century magazine, will speak on Friday, as will also Lorado Taft, noted sculptor and member of the Chicago Art institute.

Another Cold Wave Headed For Madison Says Weather Man

Another cold wave is due to strike southern Wisconsin tonight following a short let up in the cold weather since yesterday morning, according to the report sent out by the weather bureau yesterday afternoon.

The weather today will be generally fair, but colder in southern and eastern Wisconsin.

"We will probably be in the midst of another cold wave like that of Thursday, but on Sunday morning it will begin to rise," said Eric Miller yesterday afternoon.

"LIT MUST CHANGE POLICY," EDITORS

Popular Appeal Fiction and Stories Will Be Incorporated In Future Numbers

That the Literary magazine needs to mold its policy so as to include fiction and stories of a more popular appeal, if it is to remain the campus force that is desired by faculty and students, was the consensus of the members of the staff at the reorganization meeting held at the Lit office yesterday afternoon.

Accordingly, the next issue of the Lit, the satire number, will be the first step towards giving the student body the sort of a magazine that will appeal to them. Although most of the magazine has already been placed in the hands of the printers, as much has been changed as can be in the short length of time before the deadline.

"Although I still maintain and cherish the idea that the Lit should carry the best of campus literature I realize that the magazine must follow the trend of the time if it is to be the success we hope it to be," said John F. Weimer '25, managing editor, at the staff meeting.

One of the reasons for the small sale of the magazine in the past has been a lack of publicity is the opinion of Carl Hansen '25, business manager.

A comprehensive sales and circulation drive has been planned by Vernon Beardsley '24, recently appointed sales manager, which should secure for the January number of the magazine the largest circulation it has had for some time. Beardsley is arranging a group of committees to handle circulation. These committees will be announced tomorrow.

Curtain Club Gives Fanny's First Play On Tuesday Evening

Unconventional satire of the many stale conventionalities of ordinary life and ordinary drama characterizes "Fanny's First Play," one of Bernard Shaw's best works, which is to be given by Curtain club, Tuesday, at the high school auditorium.

The play is Shaw's tribute to his own genius. The criticism which Shaw makes about his own work in the epilogue of the play are most delightful. Dramatic critics have declared this epilogue the most brilliant and have said that no other man writing in the English language at the time of Shaw other than the reputed author of "Fanny's First Play" could have produced anything so fine.

Shaw through his critic characters went the critics one better and expressed every view they might take of his play. It is full of wit, satire, and observant humor.

PRESBYTERIANS FORM DISCUSSIONAL GROUPS

A series of discussions on various subjects such as the so-called Eddy points are being inaugurated by the Presbyterian church. Groups are being arranged according to the university class rank with the idea that discussion will be more free. More information may be had by calling at the Presbyterian student headquarters, 731 State street.

Turn Lathrop Cafeteria Rooms Into Study Hall For Women

Crowded Library Conditions Cause S. G. A. to Provide Extra Room

Starting Monday, S. G. A. officials will convert the upstairs rooms of the Lathrop cafeteria into study rooms for girls during the hours between 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock on the first five nights of the week.

Overcrowded conditions at the university library during the pre-examination period induced the association to provide additional study facilities for girls. Permission was obtained from the Halls and Commons for the use of the rooms after supper providing the S. G. A. paid for clearing the rooms after meals, and after study hours.

The rooms will accommodate about 50 students. Plans are prepared to add additional space in the building should it become necessary. If the experiment proves the need of study facilities other than provided at the library and in the rooming houses a modified form of the system to be in force until examinations are over may be adopted.

FARMERS CHOOSE STOCK FOR SHOW

Selections From University Herds For Wisconsin International Made Today

All agricultural students interested in fitting and showing an animal for the Wisconsin International show are requested to sign up and select their animal at 1:30 o'clock today, by George R. Serg '24, general chairman.

Approximately 200 select animals of the herd of the College of Agriculture are available for student showing and among this number, which is divided into five different kinds of livestock, will be found many of the best animals of their class in the country.

The experience of fitting and showing an animal at this show is invaluable, said G. C. Humphrey, chairman of the animal husbandry department yesterday because a great deal of practical knowledge will be gleaned that cannot be obtained in the class room. Excellent prizes and ribbons will be given to the winners.

In the sheep department students may select an animal from a flock that won more prizes than all of the other 10 competing colleges together at the recent Chicago International and may receive instruction in fitting and showing from Prof. Frank L. Kleinheinz, who groomed the sheep.

Students will sign for one of the 76 dairy cattle at the dairy barn and for the 20 sheep at the sheep barn. The other classes of stock to be shown, including 37 horses, 25 hogs and 43 beef cattle, will be signed for in the stock pavilion.

Foreign Flashes

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Herbert Asquith, Liberal leader, caused a sensation in the House of Commons when he made a speech backing the Labor party and saying that the Laborites would support the Laborites in any progressive, though not socialistic, program.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Radical Republicans combined with a majority of Democrats forced a change in the House rules whereby committees will be forced to report bills whether they favor them or not if the House so desires.

LAKEHURST, N. J. Jan. 17.—The trip of the dirigible Shenandoah to the North Pole is assured, aviation officials say as a result of the splendid showing the airship made the other night when it successfully combated a 70 mile an hour gale.

CRYSTAL LAMPS ARE DECORATIONS FOR PROMENADE

Chandeliers, Colored Lights and Spot Lights Feature Spectacular Plans

Crystal lamps, chandeliers, colored lights and spot lights will be used to make the "Prom of History" decoration the most spectacular and creative of any prom in the past according to the plans of the decoration and lighting committee working under David Taub '25, chairman.

A silver and crystal lamp, 18 feet in diameter will be suspended above the orchestra platform. Six different color lighting effects will be Badger Studio thrown from this crystal lamp upon the orchestra and the special features which will take place upon the orchestra platform.

The crystal will throw a maze of colored lights into the dome of the capitol as the spot lights are played upon it.

Six crystal chandeliers, 10 feet high, will be hung above the dancers, each containing colored flood lights. Twelve spot lights will play on the seven crystals and will throw the reflections from the crystals throughout the capitol.

Around the orchestra platform there will be a circuit of six colors playing on the orchestra. The lighting effects have been arranged so that one or any combination of colors can be used in each crystal and around the orchestra platform. The amplifiers for the music will be arranged so that they will not conflict with the lighting scheme.

Over 36,000 watts of electricity, 2,000 feet of cable and 15 or 16 operators will be needed to man this maze of lighting effects. The crystal lamp is being built in Madison.

W. A. A. HEADQUARTERS OPENED IN S. G. A. ROOM

A new innovation by the W. A. A. is contained in the announcement that headquarters have been established in the S. G. A. room, and that each noon from 12:45 to 1:20 o'clock a member of the board will be at the desk there to assist anyone who wishes to receive any information concerning the organization. This was the text of the announcement given by Esther Bilstad '24, president of the W. A. A. She also announced that the college corporation would occupy the same desk as the W. A. A.

SCHOOL SITE GIFT IS FALSE RUMOR

Dean Reber Says Plans Are Indefinite For Milwaukee Division School

The rumor that Milwaukee is going to donate a site for the extension division school there is unfounded, according to Dean L. E. Reber of the Extension division. So far the officials have only expressed a desire that Milwaukee give the university a site for extension work in that city.

The legislature has already appropriated \$150,000 for a new building. If a site for the proposed new building is not available, it is possible that a building may be bought. Crowded and poorly ventilated conditions in the present building make it necessary for action to be taken soon.

A regular staff of teachers conduct both day and evening classes at the Milwaukee division. The number of students in attendance has increased very noticeably during the last few months.

CARDINAL GETS STUDENT PAPERS

College Dailies From All Over United States Are Received and Filed

Colleges from Oregon to New Hampshire and from Texas to Canada, send their daily newspapers to The Cardinal office every day where they are filed and kept to be read by students of the university here.

The papers range widely in size and content. A great majority of them are printed on sheets the size of those used by the average newspaper, and most of them contain only four pages.

All of the universities of the Big Ten send in papers. They are The Ohio State Lantern, The Purdue Exponent, The Daily Northwestern, The Minnesota Daily, Daily Illini, The Daily Iowan, The Daily Maroon, The Daily Indiana, Daily Student, and The Michigan Daily.

From the eastern universities come the Harvard Crimson, Cornell Daily Sun and The Dartmouth. The Dartmouth is smaller in size than most of the papers, and contains but four pages.

The McGill Daily is sent from McGill university in Montreal, Canada. It is more of a daily newspaper than a college paper as it contains a great deal of national interest.

Two of the most interesting papers from the west are The Daily Barometer from the Oregon Agricultural college and the Oklahoma Daily from the University of Oklahoma.

Elephants Infested Wisconsin Territory Countless Ages Ago

Once upon a time, long before the big glacier came along and made Lake Mendota, Picnic point and University hill, elephants roamed the peaceful plains of Wisconsin. Not just ordinary elephants, like the ones that Barnum and Bailey have in their fold, but huge beasts that rival in size the ones that you used to see in your dreams.

The bones of one of these elephants, or mastodons, as they are properly called, were found in the bed of a river near Richland Center in 1897. They were in a surprisingly complete and well preserved condition, and needed but little reinforcement when they were mounted by two university men in 1915.

It presents a very life-life and imposing appearance as it presides in calm dignity over the collection of fossilized animals, rock-formations, and other relics of the glacial and pre-glacial periods in the geology museum on the second floor of Science hall.

Small Girls Sew Every Thursday at Neighborhood House

Wee girls, none of them more than nine years old, sat around the small tables at the neighborhood house Thursday afternoon, and put their whole hearts into their sewing.

They do every Thursday afternoon.

And surely, what small girl would not consider it an all important affair, when she belongs to the dolls club and is making clothes for her own doll?

The Y. W. C. A. sends big girls to help the little ones, and dresses and underslips that mean more to the children than Paris gowns are fashioned.

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"The Torch Bearers" Is Highly Praised And Enjoyed by Critics

"Say, don't ask me if I liked 'The Torch Bearers', I just ate it up."

That is what Allen Dale of the New York American has to say about the pre-prom play. The critics seem to be unanimous in their opinion that the piece which the Wisconsin University Players are putting one at the Parkway, after the finals, is as funny a thing as has been written in America in its own line.

"The play wins roar after roar of laughter" says Heywood Broun in the New York World and Robert Benchley of Life declares that "The Torch Bearers" furnished just about as nearly perfect enjoyment as one could ask of the theater. It is "A joyous satire" according to Burns Mantle of the Evening Mail and Charles Collins of the Post say "It is a frenzy of laughter."

Two more high compliments paid to the play are made by Ashton Stevens of the Herald-Examiner, who says "laughed ourselves pink to the chin" and J. Vandevort Sloan's statement that he "was nearly put out of the theater because I laughed so loudly" the second time he saw the show.

"The Torch Bearers" will be taken outside of Madison for a pre-

PROGRAM CARD PATH IS TRACED

Misunderstanding of Students Concerning Schedules Cleared Up

The students do not seem to be clear as to what becomes of their program cards after they leave them with the advisers is the opinion of many faculty advisers, especially in the College of Letters and Science.

The same system will be used this semester as was used last year. Each student in the College of Letters and Science received a folder containing the complete instructions. Students in the other colleges were notified by cards prominently displayed on the bulletin boards, by their class instructors, or in some cases by written notices.

After the student leaves his program card with his adviser it is turned over to the assignment committee for approval. When he reports at Lathrop gym on the date specified, he will be given a copy of his program card together with class cards and fee cards in an envelope.

These he will fill out and be assigned to sections. These will all be approved and after paying his fees at the bursar's office the job of registering will be complete.

The dead line for the payment of fees is 4 o'clock Friday, February 8, any any one registering later than that date must pay an additional fee of \$3 for the first day and 25 cents for each day after that. Students finding it impossible to report for registration on the date specified must make other arrangements with the Registrar.

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sentation in Baraboo, February 14, according to Prof. Gertrude Johnson of the speech department who is directing the play. This will be the first time in two years that such a university production has been taken outside of the city. Arrangements are under way for several other out of town engagements but they have not been definitely closed.

"America is becoming noted for its many humorists," Larry Hastings '24, president of the Wisconsin University Players, asserted last night, but George Kelly, the author of "The Torch Bearers", is on a par with the greatest when it comes to producing continuous hysteria in an audience. The play embodies every sort of comedy and a long laugh every 60 seconds is guaranteed."

No war tax is being charged for the tickets, according to Kenneth Gardner '25, director of ticket sales. Since part of the profits will be turned over to the Memorial Union fund the production is exempt from the tax. A special matinee is being given February 8 in order to accomodate those prom-goers who have made other plans for that night but who wish to make "The Torch Bearers" as much a part of prom as any other function.

LATHROP CAFETERIA HAS NOVEL SUNDAY MEALS

Individual pies and cakes, home made rolls, salads, cold chicken, sliced ham—all these goodies stand at attention on the long tables opposite Lathrop cafeteria every Saturday morning waiting for some co-ed to purchase them for the delicacies of the Sunday breakfast or lunch.

First there, first served, for these do not last long after the first glance of the buyer. "The eats are inexpensive," says Mabel Little of Halls and Commons, "and just what all students like to take home for a lunch during the week end."

"Finger bowls, spotless linen, dainty service, continue to make the dinners and lunches at Lathrop each Sunday seem like a first class hotel. The public likes the change on Sunday from standing in line, and we are doing our best to give them the best service attainable," Miss Little declared.

EXTENSION DIVISION OFFERS ECON COURSE

Basic social problems is the special Extension course which will be given by C. G. Dittmer, department of economics and sociology at the state capitol, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Civic Service commission.

SCHOOL FIGURES SHOW INCREASE

Maximum Enrollment Was Attained Last Year; Minimum in 1918

University statistics for the last 10 years show a maximum enrollment of 7,825 students for the academic year of 1922-23 as compared with the minimum enrollment of 4,173 students for the year 1918-19.

Men have always been in the majority in the enrollments but the number of women have been increasing steadily for the past 10 years the statistics show. Since 1914 the highest number of men enrolled was 5,043 in 1922-23 as compared with the highest number of women, 2,896 enrolled in 1922-23. The lowest number of men since 1914 was 2,320 in 1918-19, the lowest number of women since 1914 being 1,505 in 1914-15.

At the present time, according to the last census there are 7,632 students enrolled in the university, 4,711 of these are men and 2,921 are women. It is expected that there will be from 300 to 500 people enrolled for the second semester.

BUILDERS CLUB HOLDS LARGEST CONVENTION

The Master Builders' association which held its annual state convention in Fond du Lac on Jan 9, 10 and 11 was the largest the association has ever had, according to H.

Cap Isabell Made 48 Lake Rescues During Past Year

Students can feel proud for their close observance of lake laws in 1923, but they can also resolve immediately to do even better next year for there were 48 rescues made by Capt. Thomas Isabell, university life guard, during the past year.

As a proof that students are becoming more law abiding, just look at the figures for 1922. There were 68 rescues during that year, with the number for previous years hovering around the 50 mark.

"I find very few students who intentionally disregard the rules," said Capt. Isabell.

L. Geisler who is secretary of the Builders' Mutual Casualty company. The purpose of the convention each year is to discuss problems and matters of building contractors. Mr. H. L. Geisler gave the annual report of the Insurance Company. The report showed an increase in assets, surplus and premium income.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

SPORT NEWS

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ALL-AMERICANS
LOSE TO FROSH
HOCKEY PLAYERS

Face an Ex-Varsity Aggregation in This Afternoon's Tilt

The freshman hockey team decisively defeated the all-American team by a score of 3 to 0 in their game on the lower campus rink yesterday. This is the first of a two game series that is being played this week-end while the varsity is at Michigan. The second game will take place tomorrow afternoon.

The game was rather uninteresting and no brilliant work was displayed. The play was unorganized and ragged throughout the whole game except when the freshmen showed flashes of good hockey.

The freshmen scored twice in the first period and once in the last. The first score came as a result of a melee in front of the all-Americans' goal and no individual could be credited with lodging the puck against the net. Mason, freshman left wing, made the second score. Coming from the other end of the court near the end of the last period with a dash which marked all his playing Moorhead, freshman left defense, shoved a fast one through the all-American guard and made the third score.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock on the lower campus rink the second game of the series will be played when the frosh hockey squad meets a team composed of grads.

The grads are going to place some men on the ice who are old hands at the puck game. These are Hopkins, Williams, Barrett, Jones, Hawley and Swanson—all Canadians. Another man who will strengthen the grad team is Weeks an old "W" man.

Yesterday's Lineup
Frosh (3) All-Americans (0)
Emmert, Scudder, rw P. Halls
Mason, 1w Purvis
Jansky, c Sarles
Teich, rd J. Halls
Moorhead, ld Lidicker
Ruf, gg Hilsenhoff
Goals—Emmert, Mason, Moorhead.
Referee—Barrett.

HEAD OF SPORTS
AT IOWA RESIGNS

Lampert Refuses to Discuss Affair; Motive is Yet Unknown

Close on the heels of the resignation of Howard Jones, Iowa grid mentor at Iowa City comes word that Prof. Byron A. Lampert, chairman of the athletic board of control at the Hawkeye institution, has dropped the guiding reins.

Prof. Louis Pelzer has been made acting chairman of the athletic board of control to take Lampert's place. Pres. Walter A. Jessup has had Lampert's resignation in hand for some time, but it was not publicly known until today.

Lampert still refuses to discuss his withdrawal, but it is believed that the resignation of Athletic Director Howard H. Jones has had a direct bearing on the case.

Jones announced to the alumni who are trying to get him to remain at Iowa that he is determined to accept the coaching position offered him by Trinity college at Durham, N. C.

Joint Water Meeting Postponed to Monday

The joint meeting of the special council water committee and the board of water commissioners, scheduled for Friday night, has been postponed to 7:30 Monday night. Word that members would be detained on other matters was given as cause for changing the date by L. A. Smith, superintendent of the water department. The committee will discuss the construction of a large reservoir and increasing the city's water supply with a new field on the west side.

Badger Pucksters
Lose to Michigan
By 3 to 0 Score

(Special to The Cardinal)
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 18—Michigan soundly trounced the Wisconsin hockey team here tonight by a 3 to 0 score in a game which was fast and spectacular.

The ice was rather poor, but the two teams showed beautiful footwork, making the tilt thrilling from first to last. Kahn starred for the Maize and Blue while Johnson played a pretty game from his wing position. McLean, at goal for the Badgers played an excellent game.

Following are the lineups:
Wisconsin Michigan
Moran L. W. Beresford
Gross R. W. Anderson
Harris C. Reynolds
Ritchie R. D. Kahn, C.
Johnson, C. L. D. Peterman
McLean G. Weitzel

VARSITY MATMEN
MEET FROSH TODAY

Hope to Prepare Regulars For Chicago Meet Next Week

The varsity and frosh grapplers are scheduled to mix today at 4 o'clock on the third floor of the gym in an effort to prepare the varsity for the strong Chicago squad which is coming here next week.

The freshman squad is especially strong this year and should give the varsity candidates a great workout. The meet will also give Coach Hitchcock a line on the best material in the frosh squad which he can work up for next year's varsity.

Chicago has a good bunch of wrestlers this year, and Badgers are working desperately in an attempt to prepare for them.

The following men will do their stuff in the meet tomorrow:

115 pound class, Saunders, frosh, Goodman, varsity.
125 pound class, Haas, frosh, Withworth, varsity.
135 pound class, Wheeler, frosh, Holmes, varsity.
145 pound class, Goodlad, varsity, Zotter, varsity.
158 pound class, Truebell, frosh, Gregory, varsity.
175 pound class, Splees, frosh, Pelegren, varsity.

Heavyweight, Pletner, varsity, Bieberstein, varsity.

Goals—Emmert, Mason, Moorhead.

Referee—Barrett.

MITCHELL ADDS
ANOTHER JOB TO
VARIED CAREER

Fred Mitchell.

If there is a job in baseball that Fred Mitchell hasn't tackled it must be a very obscure one. For the new business manager of the Boston Braves has been about everything in baseball at one time or another—pitcher, catcher, infielder, coach, manager and club president are a few of them. Now, while officially business manager, Mitchell is really working head of the Braves club.

VARSITY TURNERS
MEET CREAM CITY
Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

Captain Stevens and Schmidt Are Expected to Do Their Stuff

With two of his best men out of the lineup and a defeat by Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. already entered upon his ledger Coach Schlatter is not overly confident that his gym team will triumph in the second contest with the Milwaukee club here tonight.

The coach has been forced to make last minute changes in his lineup and he will have a green team on the floor Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock when the two squads meet. The last engagement between the varsity and the Milwaukee outfit turned out disastrously for Wisconsin and the dope favors the Cream City athletes to repeat their victory again.

Captain Stevens and Schmidt are the two best bets on the Wisconsin squad, according to Coach Schlatter. These two men will make a record for themselves in Big Ten competition this year, in the opinion of the coach, and they should win all the events they are entered in Saturday night.

Stevens Enters Horse Events

Although he is not positive the coach will probably use the following men in the meet.

Three in Foils
Horizontal Bars, Schmidt, Heineke, Hicks, Wingender, Baker; Side Horse, Stevens, capt., Winger, Kress, Bremer; Rings, Schmidt, Hicks, Baker; Parallel Bars, Schmidt, Stevens, Bremer, Wingender; Tumbling, Schmidt, Baker, Stevens; Foils, Reinhold, Thompson, Abbott.

GYM SHOOS
by Orie

About the most foolish thing for a columnist to attempt is to predict a post-season standing of the basketball teams in the conference. No one can ever hope to pick the right horses—there are too many teams of equal caliber in the race this year.

With apologies and as a favor to my reader who has asked this, here's the way I believe the teams will stack up at the end of the season.

Teams	W	L
Wisconsin	11	1
Iowa	9	3
Purdue	8	4
Indiana	8	4
Michigan	7	5
Minnesota	6	6
Ohio State	5	7
Illinois	4	8
Chicago	2	10
Northwestern	0	12

According to the above tabulation—Wisconsin drops one game to either Iowa, Ohio or Illinois. Iowa drops one to Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin (or two to Wisconsin). Indiana has already lost two, and should drop one to Ohio and one to Michigan yet. Purdue may drop three more games to either Iowa, Michigan or Minnesota.

Illinois has a good team, but with a heavy schedule ahead, is doped to finish in eighth place. Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota are their hardest games. Minnesota should break even—they have a good team, and at present are a dark horse.

Ohio has a good team. A team hopes—it could be classed as an in-and-outter up to this time. Chicago has a pretty hard basketball schedule ahead, and will not win many games. Northwestern will lose an

Varsity Tank Men
Confident of Win
Over Iowa Squad

If confidence counts for anything the Badger swimming team ought to cop tonight when it meets the Iowa tankmen at Iowa City in the first dual meet of the year for both schools.

"I figure we ought to win five out of eight events," said Coach Steinauer last night, before the team left. "We ought to have a good chance in the relay, 40, 100, breast stroke, and dives. It is about an even stack up in the back stroke, plunge and 220 events."

The waterbasketball team, too, feels confident of a win. The bunch were a little late in getting started as the interfraternity tournament had to be played off before the team could be selected. But Captain Eschweiler has led his mates a merry clip in practice in preparation for the first clash.

GREEK CAGERS GO
INTO FINAL ROUND

Consolation Games to Be Played Today and Next Week

The final round of the Interfraternity basketball tournament will be run off next week beginning Monday.

Consolation games will be played with more of them scheduled for the coming week. The schedule of games to be played today are as follows:

5 o'clock
Chi Phi vs. Phi Sigma Delta
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Pi Epsilon
Alpha Theta Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Many hotly contested battles featured the games in the second round and the consolation series of the tournament. The following scores were made by these teams.

Wednesday
Sigma Phi Epsilon 21, Triangle 4
Delta Sigma Phi 18, Phi Sigma Delta 16
Delta Tau Delta 25, Delta Pi Epsilon 13
Theta Xi 36, Chi Phi 6
Theta Chi 12, Sigma Nu 6
Phi Alpha Delta 13, Delta Kappa Epsilon 4.

Thursday
Kappa Sigma 28, Alpha Theta Pi 6
Beta Theta Pi 32, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7
Alpha Kappa Alpha 10, Sigma Phi 9
Tau Kappa Epsilon 8, Alpha Sigma 18
Lambda Chi Alpha 8, Phi Sigma Kappa 12.

Water Rental Penalty
Ordered After Monday

Water rentals for part of the city buildings and for street sprinkling, amounting to \$1,817.80, were paid Friday. The board of education water bill will be paid Saturday. Water consumers have until 4 p. m. Monday to pay without a 10 per cent penalty.

Next year a four year course in meat packing will be introduced at Chicago. It will combine theoretical and business instruction with practical experience through cooperation with packing plants.

Prof. James H. Breasted, American egyptologist and a member of the University of Chicago faculty recently left for Egypt to view the sarcophagus of King Tut. He will also lecture at the University of Parks.

other to Chicago when they play at Bartlett gym.

Northwestern is put at the bottom—where the fans are used to seeing it. They may surprise the conference, however, because they have two good men coming up, who will be eligible for competition in February.

YEARLING CINDER
FLINGERS AGAIN
BATTLE VARSITY

Numerals to Be Awarded For Merit; Frosh Are Strong

Frosh tracksters again engage the varsity this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the gym annex in the second of a series of three meets. Numerals will be awarded as before to those who score 10 points or more in these intramural contests.

This meet and the one next Saturday will be the last two chances for the varsity men to show whether they are of team calibre. Frosh still have chances to win numerals in three meets including the one this afternoon.

Some of the new varsity men who will oppose the frosh today are McAndrews, Kennedy, Held and Smiths in the short distances, Limberg, and Harmon in the weights and Don Jones and Olson in the pole vault. Among the new varsity distance men who are promising are Petaja, Cassidy, Read, Goers, Lewis and Swingle.

On the frosh squad the following men have done good work, McGinnis al, around man, Jirtle and Toebissen in the high hurdles, Voight, Annis and Holmes in the 440, Schwarze and Ed Miller in the shot, Kennan in the low hurdles, and Shilke in the half mile.

One of the main centers of interest today will be the pole vaulting pit because of the rivalry which has been displayed between Bill Hamman, captain of the varsity and Don Jones, Krieger, Schmidt and Olson also of the varsity.

BADGER SKI CLUB
HOLDS RACE TODAY

Winter Sport Enthusiasts Will Be Given Chance to Show Wares

A ski race under the auspices of the Badger Ski club will be run this afternoon at 2 o'clock on Lake Mendota. The starting point is to be at the foot of Park street in the rear of the Hydraulics laboratory.

The race is to be for men only because of the lack of women enthusiasts. It will be held in two classes, Class A to be for members of the Badger Ski club only, and Class B for all others interested enough to come out and try their skill.

This classification will give the novices a fair chance to place themselves for one of the four ribbons to be awarded in each event.

It is rarely that men get a chance to come out and try their best to do something as novel as ski racing. The sport in itself is one of the healthiest and most beneficial known.

To date there have been many inquiries as to entrance requirements. There are none other than determination to get to the race and help make the event a success.

2 Badger Boy Scouts to Work Way to Copenhagen

RACINE, Wis.—Glenn McCaughay and Richard Sorenson, both Eagle scouts, will work their way across the Atlantic to be in attendance at the Boy Scouts international jamboree at Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 10 to 23. The lads will leave here July 1 and will ship on Lake vessels to Buffalo, thence to New York and on to Europe.

Telephone Message Goes 14,000 Miles In Minute

COLUMBIA, Mo.—David Sarnoff, manager of the Radio Corporation of America, sent a message to Iwaki station, Japan, and received his answer by telephone, the message travelling 14,000 miles in one minute, 45 seconds.

READ CARDINAL ADS

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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SENSELESS WORD COMBINATIONS

From early youth to old age through this life one is constantly showered with proverbs and "old sayings" that are silly. One may even be guilty of using them in sober conversation without pausing to think how utterly foolish they are.

Consider that bewhiskered old platitude, "Early to Bed and Early to Rise Makes a Man Healthy, Wealthy and Wise." What rot! The reader knows hundreds of people who go to bed early and get up early yet have achieved neither wealth or wisdom and probably only a fair amount of health. Down in the back woods of Arkansas the people often never light a light at night. They go to bed early and get up early only to spend the day sitting all day in a chair tilted against the sunny side of the cabin wall. Getting up early is no virtue in itself if one does nothing all day, yet the wise old saw would indicate that health, wealth and wisdom were to be the rewards of those who go to and get out of bed early. What about Thomas A. Edison? He does neither and yet he has acquired quite a bit of the promised rewards.

Then there is that other gem of inanity, "Every Cloud has a Silver Lining." You may wager that was never written by an aviator, probably the best authority on the internal content of a cloud. Moreover unless one belong to the smirking Pollyanna school, it is doubtful if one has found its earthly counterpart such a shimmering radiant thing as the line would indicate. Ten to one the silver part has no connection with the original gloom producer.

Two of the dear old standbys have been beautifully answered by the column conductors:

"The Early Bird Gets the Worm, and it's good enough for him for getting up so early."

"A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss, but oh it does acquire a polish that may rival in beauty the verdant whiskers of its more stable brother."

But quite the most weird of them all is, "Virtue Is Its Own Reward." You can almost see the originator of that splendid line. He had tried to do something and failed so fell back, just as other failures of today are falling back, on the doubtful comfort found in the knowledge that "Virtue Is Its Own Reward." Blah!!

Yet we go on treating these idiotic word combinations with veneration as though they were sacred quotations from the Bible. Whereas they really have been taken from the top of our old copy books as examples of Spencerian or Vertical writing, depending on the era of one's early schooling. And if we must keep them, surely the modern student of the typewriter should loyally elevate "Now is the time for all good men—" and "The quick brown fox—" to the same dignity. They mean just as much and certainly have a greater utilitarian value.

THE PENALTY OF SCHOLARSHIP

The time is rapidly approaching when those of us who are writing theses will have to begin taking them seriously. Under the present system, it is supposed to be more or less of an honor to write theses, at least the privilege of so doing is limited to students of more than average scholastic achievements. It is thought, presumably, that those who do not get good grades are incapable of writing theses which would be worthy of the name or of the effort required to produce them—which is very probably true.

* It is also true, however, that no matter how great an honor thesis writing may be, it is a good deal of a nuisance from the students' standpoint. It involves at least twice as much work as an ordinary two-credit course, reading and research, note-taking, revising—in many cases a senior's thesis receives more attention than all the rest of his work put together. And all this to be gone through, simply because the student was indiscreet enough to pile up too many grade points.

In its larger aspect, as a solution of the educational problem of thesis writing, the present system may be all right. But to the student, who is usually not over anxious to do a great deal more work than necessary, it looks as though he were being penalized for getting good grades. When the result is—as it is in more cases than sponsors of the system perhaps realize—that students deliberately get poor marks in their courses so as not to be required to write theses, the system is manifestly working against the interests of higher scholarship.

THE MOVIES AND PUBLIC MORALS

The problem of indecent moving pictures being shown in Madison, which has cropped out occasionally this winter, was the subject of an enlightening discussion at the dinner of the Public Opinion committee of the citizens of Madison, last Tuesday.

It was made quite clear by the Madison theatre owners that if the public would patronize good pictures, it would get good pictures, and there would be no problem of indecent movies to settle.

The question raised was—are the movies but a reflection of the public taste, or are they creators of public taste?

It is a problem quite the parallel of "yellow journalism." The public is given a little more than what it wants in the way of sensational, sensual, and immoral entertainment.

The motion picture producers and exhibitors may justify themselves in the fact that their livelihood depends on satisfying the public taste. But there is always a ready answer for that: it is not that showing good clean pictures does not pay, but that showing the other kind pays a little better.

What is the remedy, censorship? It has never worked out well. Education of the public? How can that be done with the sensational movies attracting the largest crowds, while the wholesome movie house is almost bare.

In time the problem may settle itself. The public will recognize the poor movies as it recognizes sensational newspapers. Then the people who want the immoral movies can have them, and the others will have theaters to attend where they may always expect a clean entertainment.

Other Editors Say—

WORSHIP OF ANCESTRAL IDEAS

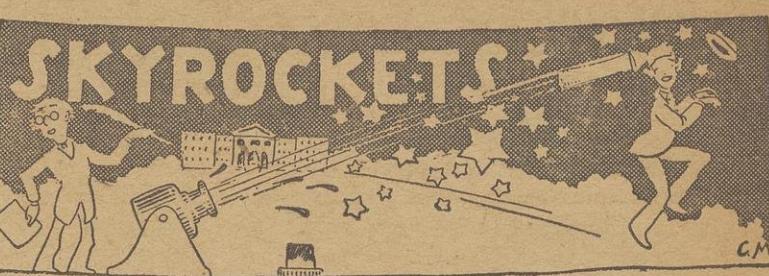
To the Western mind, ancestor-worship is cause enough for the backwardness of the Chinese. In the march of the nations, China's deification of the dead and reverence for the old ways have left her behind in a mellow, antiquity-enwrapped trance. The westerner is put in bondage to ignorance by a more subtle form of worship—the worship of ancestral ideas.

Ideas grow into their dote, but we interpret every gray hair as confirmation of undying currency. Most of us are born into our church and political party. The fact is easily recognized. In the same way we inherit our ideas of business, sex education, religion, politics, international relations, race. To intellectual venerabilities, bequeathed us by the past, we give our faith and worship.

The American people not only reverence the ancestral ideas common to western civilization, but also, like other races salaams before their own national fetishes. Out of the babel of political thinking in the eighteenth century, the American people have singled out, embraced, and deified certain ideas. Through their worship the policies of American statescraft and politics have been augured.

Washington's "no entangling alliance" phrase, Jefferson's equality of men philosophy, Monroe's doctrine of hemispherical aloofness, Montesquieu's check and balance governmental system, Marshall's supremacy of the courts dictum have been crowned with a halo and set above among the sanctities of American thought. These fetishes of thought, peculiar to and perhaps befitting the eighteenth century, will have no other gods of political thinking erected before or over them.

Truth can stand on its own feet without either the crutch of authority or antiquity. We should worship truthful ideas, both ancient and modern. Ancestry and currency should have no more place in the search after truth than registered pedigrees and social standing have in the wooing of an impassioned lover.—The Daily Iowan.



THIS WEATHER HAS FROZEN OUR STYLE

BUT WE'RE looking for a thaw in a week or so.

IN FACT we're looking forward to a number of warm sessions lasting two hours each.

THERE ARE only three kinds of students says the wise-man; They are, those who have flunked, those who are flunking, and those who are going to flunk.

IF THIS IS the case we know where coach Ryan can find a number of triple threat men.

WOMAN
"Oh, wasn't Diebold great!" remarked the young man to the co-ed, as they walked home from the game the other night. "He certainly was the berries and say," he continued, "wasn't that spurt wonderful?""Where does he play?" hummed the co-ed.
"Who?"
"Sput."

TO HAVE an honor system or not to have seems to be the question.

WE OPPOSE IT.

IF WE HAD an honor system in school everyone would depend on everybody else to do the bucking, and nine times out of ten most of us would get thrown.

ONE OF OUR state prisons has the honor system.

IT MAY work in a prison but it won't in a university.

IT TAKES a professional to derive the greatest good out of an honor system.

IF YOU violate the system in a university they kick you out. If you violate it in a prison they compliment you and ask you to stay a while longer.

THE LEAST they can do to you in the prison is to put you on probation.

YOU LOSE all your social privileges but this doesn't matter much as a prisoner doesn't go out much anyway.

AND that's about all.

OUR ROOMMATE had a nightmare last night. He woke up and thought the radiator was a polar bear.

The Baraboo Times
Jan. 4th
BARABOO BOY DOING GREAT THINGS DOWN AT THE UNIVERSITY

Is Leading Man in the Prom Play

The following clipping from the Madison Democrat tells of the remarkable record which a former Baraboo boy is making down at the university.

Many of our fellow townsmen will remember Willie Ross as the rosy checked youngster who used to travel with Mr. Ringling's circus taking care of Babe, world's tiniest elephant. She grew up and the job became to big for him.

"Mr. William Ross, who plays the leading man in the play within the play of the Torchbearers (see pictures), has the unique distinction of being the second person ever made a member of the Players club without the customary period of six months probation.

"This is not his maiden appearance behind Madison footlights. Last year he took part in 95 rehearsals and two performances of the Curtain club.

"This season he has already played 64 rehearsals in the current Curtain club play and at the same time has appeared in 72 rehearsals of the Torchbearers. This probably is a world's record for simultaneous rehearsals.

"Mr. Ross is a life member of the student body and only his Grad standing prevents him from holding a political office on the campus.

"Too much credit cannot be given to this young man, for in addition to all of this important student activity, he pays his own way by selling Badger Oil Burners. (Phone B. 6070.)"

Willie writes that he is also a member of the Madison volunteer fire department.

REQUIEM
I pour my tears into this verse
As I remember classes I have
cut each day
And now, next week, they'll couple
up the hearse
And haul these worthless bones
away.

CHLORIE HAS given us the following ideas to masticate on while reading our toast.

'24—How does your coat fit since I advised you to use a coat hanger?

'25—It makes me walk humped over all the time, and when I straighten up it knocks my hat off.

Because of the powers that be, we have changed our address to—
SALINA.

Do You Agree?

THE BOK PEACE PLAN IN BRIEF

Proposes:

I. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

II. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present cooperation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which

1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and XVI.
2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.
3. Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by Act of Congress.
4. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.
5. Provide for the continuing development of international law.

Do you approve the plan in substance? Yes []

Put an X inside the proper box No []

Name _____ Please Print _____

City _____

City _____ State _____

Are you a voter? _____

Mail to
THE DAILY CARDINAL
752 Langdon Street

NOTE: Those interested in expressing fuller opinions are cordially urged to send them on a separate sheet.

EXTENSION DIVISION HAS NEW SERVICE

Department of Debating and Public Discussion Starts Package Library

A new library service method, called the "package library" has been established by the department of debating and public discussion of the Extension division. This department collects material on the subjects that are required and compiles all the material into loan-packages, which are sent out to the various solicitors.

"We do not intend to supplant the local libraries, but merely to supplement them," said Almere Scott, of the debating and public discussion department. "In many cases, the loan packages are sent to communities where there is no public library."

The number of subjects covered in these loan packages is varied from unemployment, insurance, prohibition, inauguration, world court, Philippine independence, to the government ownership of coal mines.

F. W. Shockley, assistant to the Extension division dean, said that these package libraries are not allowed to go to university students except by the request of the professors.

Public debaters from the whole state of Wisconsin have utilized the opportunities offered by this plan. Libraries, which otherwise are inadequate to meet their communities' needs in such public discussions, can by means of these loan-packages, fully satisfy all demands.

Student Musicians Show Much Talent In Double Recital

By L. A. C.

Appearing in a taxing yet well executed program, Louise Lockwood, pianist, Signe Holst, contralto, and Leland A. Coon, accompanist, all of the School of Music, gained immediate favor as serious, highly trained artists in a joint recital given in Music hall Thursday evening.

Louise Lockwood set a hard task for herself when she placed a selection from Schuman's "Carnival" and the Mephisto Valse of Liszt on the same program but she proved quite equal to the task and gave convincing proof that she possesses a sound technical basis enhanced by thorough training in the continental school of interpretation. These masterpieces of the two composers were played with an abandon, verve and warmth which characterizes their greatest moments.

Signe Holst exhibited a contralto voice of no little richness, breadth and color, which she used discriminately in songs of varying types. In the Don Carlo, and the Italian, French and Danish numbers a pleasing degree of artistic finish and balance of phrases was evidenced. Kramer's "Faltering Dusk" and Branscombe's "The Morning Wind" stood out in the final group as high lights in the field of American song repertoire and were justly received with enthusiasm.

Leland A. Coon proved a very artistic accompanist. His playing at all times showed restraint and sympathy. Especially delicate and finished were his accompaniments in the last group of songs.

CHURCH CO-OPERATES WITH GERMAN RELIEF

To co-operate with the German relief massmeeting of citizens at Central high school at 8 o'clock Sunday night, the First Baptist church will advance the hour of its evening service to 7 p. m. The Rev. Norman B. Henderson will lecture on "What Is God Doing?" The morning service will be held at 10:45 the regular service hour.

Trips abroad with college credit may be taken by students enrolled in the extension courses offered by the New York State Normal at Buffalo. Three European tours have been planned for next summer.

Half of the disabled soldiers of a class at the state college at Washington two years ago are now trained farmers and ranchers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho or Montana.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Cheap Vulgarism Gets By in Octy, But Not in Lit--Leonard

"The university will object to misguided but serious efforts in the Literary magazine on the grounds of immorality, paying no attention to some cheap undergraduate vulgarism or cynicism in the Octopus, whether in jest or in picture," says Prof. W. E. Leonard of the department of English, yesterday as he commented on the condition of the Literary magazine.

"Only a small part of the blame is on the Literary magazine, although the publication is not entirely as I should like to see it. It has always had poor support and I have watched it through five or six entirely different editorial policies. It has always tried to publish the most serious thinking and to get away from the typical undergraduate publication with its stories of football heroes and cribbing and hazing. It has tried to be a part of the literary movement of the day.

Fun Enter Sports

"The trouble is that students lack interest in the whole world of art and letters, they have no humanistic interests. Not only do they read the Literary magazine, but they do not read anything else. Students are not interested in opinions, ideas, or creative workmanship. The same lack that shows in their reading appears again in their conversation."

Professor Leonard lists the things in which students are interested:

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of members of the university staff and all campus organizations wishing to reach large groups. Notices will be received at The Cardinal office, Union building, up to 5 o'clock on the day previous to publication. Notices may be given over the phone by calling B. 250.

STUDY HOURS

Study facilities for 50 girls have been provided by S. G. A. in the upstairs rooms of Lathrop cafeteria between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock the first five nights of the week. All girls welcome.

APIS CLUB

Apis club will hold a meeting that was postponed from last week on Tuesday night at 6 o'clock, at the home of Professor Wilson, 1815 Jefferson street.

A. I. E. E.

All members are requested to be present at the regular meeting for the election of officers for next semester, Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock, 214 Engineering building

PROM USHERS

All persons having signed up as prom ushers will report at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in capitol lobby for assignment to position.

PROM GUESTS

Anyone desiring rooms for prom guests please call Dorothy Marshall or Irene Olsen, B. 7688.

MASON

Members of the Masonic order are invited to join with the Square and Compass Fraternity at prom. Call Square and Compass fraternity, F. 140 for reservations.

PROM PARTIES

All persons or groups desiring to arrange Prom parties are asked to get in touch with Gordon Heckler B. 1971 or Jack Davis B. 2126.

COMMERCE MEN

All commerce men interested in a Commerce prom party call Vernon Houghton, F. 1775.

PENNSYLVANIA CLUB

The Pennsylvania club will have a bob sled party for all members on Saturday evening, January 19. Students should meet at the State street entrance of the library promptly at 7 o'clock.

SLEIGH RIDE PARTY

Luther Memorial church members will have a sleigh ride party at 7 o'clock Saturday. Call B. 7855 before tomorrow noon for reservations.

OCTOPUS

Positions open for freshmen on

TUNNELS CARRY UNIVERSITY HEAT

Five Miles Underground Conduits Connect 71 Campus Buildings

Extending in all directions under the campus in a criss-cross pattern are more than five miles of tunnel and concrete conduits containing pipes which carry steam from the heating station at University avenue and Orchard street to 71 different buildings.

Down below the giant boilers in the heating plant, 9 feet underground, an arched opening 8 feet square gives entrance to the tunnel. Pipes containing high and low pressure steam, compressed air and condensed steam being returned to the plant, extend along one side. All the pipes are covered with three inches of asbestos, and are painted conspicuously to avoid confusion.

Frequent man holes permit entrance to any part of the tunnel and help with the ventilation. Seepage pumps keep it dry. It is divided

into sections with three-way electric circuits which allow the lights to be turned on or off at either end of the sections.

The tunnel extends up Charter street to Linden drive where it branches; one section supplying, with its distributaries all buildings to the west, the other passing over the hill to the east. One can go from the heating plant to Agricultural hall and then to the men's gymnasium without coming above ground.

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota students will be offered a major in journalism soon if plans of the Minnesota chapter of Sigma Delta Chi can be carried out. Enrollment in journalism courses at Minnesota University has increased 40 per cent in the last year, but no major in journalism subjects is provided. Prominent editors throughout the state have at various times expressed the opinion that there should be a course in journalism at the university of Minnesota. Many papers in the state, particularly in the Twin Cities, have employed graduates of the university who have taken journalism subjects and have been pleased with their work.

My sweetest tooth is always set—

For all the VELVET ice cream I can get. VELVET ice cream the most glorious dessert. It is one confection that is absolutely healthful.

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Riding Habits of Wool

\$37.50 and \$45

Smartly tailored, trim fitting riding habits of wool in a variety of fabric designs.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Dean H. L. Russell
Will Speak Before
Get-Aways Tonight

Members, wives, and a large number of specially invited guests will take an imaginary trip through the North, when Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture, will address a meeting of the "Get Aways" of the Madison club tonight. Incidents of his trip to northern Africa will be graphically related.

Members of the club, who, with their wives, and guests will attend the dinner and address are E. J. B. Schubring in charge of the arrangements; Judge E. Ray Stevens, Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, Justice A. J. Vinje, Dean F. E. Turneaure, Prof. E. A. Ross, Prof. W. H. Twenhofel, Howard Weiss, and Prof. Harold C. Bradley.

Burwell guest

Mrs. Florence E. Bennett, formerly director of music at the old Grand theater, sailed Saturday via the Clyde line from Brooklyn, N. Y., for Santiago, Dominican Republic, where she will make an extended visit with her nephew, Capt. Edward L. Burwell, Jr., of the United States Marine corps and his family.

Captain Burwell, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1917, is stationed temporarily at Santiago with the 4th regiment of the U. S. M. C., and is acting also as judge advocate of the Marine corps.

Mrs. Bennett's daughter, Dorice, will continue her studies at the University of Maine, Orono, Me.

Mrs. Stone entertains daughter

Mrs. G. D. Stone, formerly Miss Reba Hayden, whose marriage occurred in September, has returned from New York and Pittsburgh to spend a few weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Hayden, North Carroll street. This afternoon Mrs. Hayden will entertain the sorority sisters and few special friends of her daughter's at an informal affair at her home.

Lieut. Hopkins in Manila

Mrs. Flora W. Hopkins, 1707 Summit avenue, has received word from her son, Lieut. W. T. Hopkins, of the supply corps of the United States Navy, that he has just sailed from Guan and will arrive at Cabite, near Manilla, in the Philippines, within a few weeks. In company with five other officers in the squadron of the 45th division of the destroyers Lieut. Hopkins will be stationed every weekend in port at Manila, leaving each Monday morning for practice round, and returning to port Friday evenings. His correspondence is sent in charge of the U. S. S. Hulbert, Asiatic station via the postmaster at Seattle, Wash.

Early in March Lieut. Hopkins will start a cruise off the Chinese coast, returning to Manila late in October. He plans to visit Prof. Eugene Gilmore, governor-general of the Philippines, formerly head of the law school at the university. During his attendance at the university, Lieut. Hopkins was affiliated with the Triangle engineering fraternity.

Delta Gamma

Active members of Delta Gamma will be entertained Saturday at a luncheon at the College Women's Club. Alumnae members of this city will act as hostesses.

Delta Delta Delta

The regular monthly luncheon meeting of Delta Delta Delta alumnae will be held on Saturday of this week at the home of Mrs. Harold J. Schubert, Washburn place.

ANN ARBOR—Representatives of 166 American and Canadian engineering institutions are expected to attend a convention of deans and administrative officers of engineering schools and colleges which will be held at the University of Michigan, January 25 and 26. This is the first meeting of this division of the society for promotion of engineering education. Length and content of curriculum, research in the undergraduate school and the relation of the engineering school to the industries, will be the three major subjects of discussion.

Travelers

John Wattawa, son of Mrs. Katherine Wattawa, 1813 Adams street, sent information of his safe arrival in Halifax, Nova Scotia, enroute to Madison from Paris. Since his graduation from the university college of law in 1917, Mr. Wattawa has been occupied in diplomatic service in Europe. In 1918 he was detailed in the state department at The Hague and later was appointed assistant to Ambassador Richard Crane, brother of Mrs. H. C. Bradley, of College Hills. At the present time he is associated with Henry Franch Hollis, former United States Senator from New Hampshire, now in the department of international law at Paris, France. Mr. Wattawa, who has not been in America during the past six years, will come by way of New York, visiting for a short time in Cincinnati before coming to Madison.

Personals

Gertrude Adelt '23, is spending the week at the Kappa Delta house.

Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Sumner, West Lawn avenue, have recently entertained as their guest, Mrs. Carl Brunzell, Evansville.

Merchants Differ
On Who Sets Pace
In Women's Styles

Merchants differ in opinion as to whether or not college people set styles. A buyer of women's dresses declares that styles are set by Paris, Vienna and New York, and that colleges follow the styles that are set by these fashion experts.

She maintains that college girls as a rule like elaborate clothes, probably because a large percentage of them come from small towns. Sport clothes, which have had a tremendous vogue, are now losing favor in the East.

An Ohio graduate believes that the college girl plays a large part in influencing the styles, since she dresses appropriately and smartly for all occasions.

The demand for certain fads of the coed is watched by the manufacturers who state that other women use her as a standard of dress.

READ CARDINAL ADS

New
Pastor
Speaks

The Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, who will become pastor of the Madison First Congregational Church April 1, occupies his pulpit here Sunday Jan. 20.

Avoid disappointment by being at the church before

10:30
Sunday

Watches of Every
Type on Display
In State Museum

Big watches, little watches, gold watches, silver watches, plain watches, fancy watches, watches of various makes and pedigrees may be seen in the exhibition of watch cases and movements in the State Historical museum.

One of the interesting watches in the exhibit is the one which belonged to Solomon Juneau. It is a large watch set in a silver case, and instead of the works being separate so that they can be lifted out, they are made so that they swing out from the case on a sort of hinge arrangement. This watch was made in Paris in 1830.

Another interesting watch in the exhibit, is one of gold, made in Liverpool, England in 1800. The entire gold dial of this watch is hand engraved. The gold numerals on the dial are embossed.

The silver watch, formerly owned by Mrs. Eben Peck, first white woman settler of Madison, also occupies a place in this exhibit. The dial as well as the case of this watch is of silver. There is a picture of a group of buildings engraved on the back of the case.

Most of the watches in the exhibit are larger in size than the watches of today. Particularly the watches belonging to the women. In many instances the faces of these old fashioned watches are made of the same material as the cases, gold or silver, and the numerals on the faces are raised. This is different from the modern watches, faces which are generally white, with black numerals, and the entire face covered with a crystal.

MANY ATTEND SHORT
COURSE LIT MEETINGS

Approximately 100 students attend the agricultural Short Course Literary society which is held every Wednesday night. A half hour sing is one feature which is proving to be a great drawing card.

Fellowship is also stressed by debates, impromptu speeches, and joke telling contests. The Short Course orchestra of eleven men furnish music at the meetings.

Agricultural Short Course athletics are maintaining a high degree of interest. Each of the two classes, first and second year, have a strong basketball team.

When Words Fail
"Say it with Flowers"

When you are at a loss to convey your innermost thoughts on occasions of remembrance or congratulation or for a message of sympathy or condolence remember that Flowers tell more than words ever can.

Our artistry weaves thought into floral arrangements for every occasion.

Rentschler
Floral Company
226 State B. 179

MADISON'S NEWEST STORE FOR WOMEN

FRED W. KRUSE CO.

209-13 State St.



Our Pre-Inventory Sale

CENTERS INTEREST IN THIS GROUP OF

Distinctive
EVENING
DRESSES

Special, \$35

This sale of beautiful party dresses will, indeed, be a happy solution to your prom needs. Included are dresses from higher priced groups of our regular stock, also a few new dresses on display for the first time.

GOWNS ARE FASHIONED OF

Chiffon, Taffeta, Chiffon Velvet, Satin, Georgette, Crepe
Newest style effects, colors and excellent workmanship

Come prepared to buy more than one.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR
Smart
Flannel Dresses

FOR SPRING 1924

Wonderful values at

\$25 and \$27.50

You will be delighted with these swagger flannels, which are already the favorite dresses for Spring 1924. New styles feature dainty collar and cuff effects, short or long sleeves, and smart stripes, plaids and solid colors.

SYRACUSE DEANS CURB MARRIAGE

Decide to Expel Students Who Don't Get Sanction; Dean Here Disapproves

The Wisconsin press as well as a number of students have watched expectantly results of the news that the dean of Syracuse university has decided that all students in that institution who are planning to marry must first have the official sanction of the university authorities if they hope to remain in school, but the question seems to have aroused no excitement among the deans. They take, on the contrary, a philosophical and rather non-committal attitude.

"There has been no attempt made to institute any ruling on this question," Dean F. Louise Nardin said in commenting on the situation. "It is a case that is beyond the interference of the university authorities. Marriage is one of our greatest and most essential institutions, and where it is undertaken in a serious and thoughtful way, it must certainly meet with approval. When however, as sometimes happens, young, immature persons undertake it hastily and thoughtlessly it may be best to consult with them and offer advice and guidance. That, no doubt, is what the Syracuse dean has in mind."

"To my knowledge this university has never attempted any ruling on this point," was the comment of Dean G. C. Sillery. "It would be an infringement on the personal rights of the student to make an arbitrary rule. Anything in the way of suggestion or counsel that could be given to those contemplating such a step would certainly be for the best, especially in the case of immature students who are not really ready for it. When a person marries he should be ready to go to work."

"The university does disapprove of elopements or of secret marriages where the girl continues to use her own name and to live among other girls," Dean Scott H. Goodnight said. "No definite ruling has been made concerning this problem, however, and none is contemplated. Where the marriage is entered into in the proper spirit and by persons of mature judgment, there can be no possible objection or comment."

Clothing Designers' Work is Praised By Art Instructor

"Fine color, clever handling, and the human interest element is shown in the paintings of S. N. Abbott, designer for the Hart, Schaffner and Marx company," said Arthur N. Colt, instructor in commercial art, in speaking of Mr. Abbott's works two samples of which are now on exhibit at the applied arts laboratory.

From time to time the Hart, Schaffner and Marx company sends original paintings by their artists to the Olson and Veerhusen company, their representatives here, who in turn send them to the applied arts laboratory as exhibits of original paintings, showing especially fine work.

"The human interest element in advertisements is important," Mr. Colt said, "and the interest in human situations that Mr. Abbott gets into his pictures is remarkable."

One of the paintings on exhibit is a group of men watching a hockey game, and the other picture shows another group watching a horse race.

LAFAYETTE—One hundred students of Purdue university were guests at a banquet of the Indiana public utilities association on January 15. All the student guests were chosen because of high scholastic standing. Dean Potter of Purdue and Mr. M. H. Aylesworth, New York, director of the National Electric Light association were chief speakers.

IOWA CITY—Present indications point to a division of the position formerly held by Coach Jones of Iowa university. Members of the board in control of athletics have begun negotiations toward the election of a new football coach and athletic director. It is said by members of the board that in all probability two men will be elected to fill these positions separately instead of combining them as was done under Jones.

Will Greeks Restore Exiled Monarch to Throne?



Photos showing the departure from Athens of the exiled King and Queen of Greece, George and Elizabeth. Left: Elizabeth bidding farewell to state officials; right: George leaving the royal palace.

Although it is believed that King George and Queen Elizabeth have occupied the Greek royal palace in Athens for the last time, there is a possibility that the always politically-fickle

Greeks will restore them to the throne in the plebiscites shortly to be held. First a vote will be taken on whether to continue the monarchy or establish a republic. Then, if the monarchial plan wins, a vote will be taken on

which royal line shall occupy the throne. The pictures above, in which have just reached this country are the first showing the departure of King George and Queen Elizabeth for exile in the capital of Roumania.

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REBER WILL SPEAK AT PRESS ASSOCIATION

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FEW WOMEN FAIL TO PAY S. G. A. DUES

Only Nine of 2,700 Undergraduates Have Not Supported Rules

Of the 2,700 undergraduate women enrolled only nine have not paid S. G. A. dues, according to Ethel Vinje, secretary of the S. G. A.

"Not more than two thirds of the amount needed was ever collected in former years," she said. Success this year is due to the use of the district system whereby the various house presidents have collected the money and reported to their respective district chairmen.

Formerly women were supposed to pay S. G. A. dues at the tables placed in Lathrop hall during registration week, but the responsibility was left to them and many of them neglected it. "Carelessness is the chief reason why women have not paid, though a few of them refused because they did not understand the necessity of money for S. G. A. nor realize the benefit derived from it," the secretary explained.

Effort has been made this year to explain to the women the many useful things that are done with this money. Aside from its social activities, including the Friday night dancing and bridge parties to which all women are invited, the two freshman parties given in the fall, sleigh rides, and district parties, S. G. A. maintains a loan fund of \$300, a scholarship of \$100, and a free library for which it spends \$50 or \$60 a year.

It also pays for all expenses of the class organizations and of the junior advisory system. Aside from all this, S. G. A. keeps an office in Lathrop, and prints signing out slips and copies of its constitution which are distributed to every student at the beginning of the year.

Cause of Student Sleep in Lecture Finally Discovered

Now we know why the student falls asleep in his lecture in Music hall auditorium. The organs are the cause, they remind him of church.

The Music school owns three organs, one a Mason and Hamlin, and the other two are Esteys. Each of the organs has two manuals, a pedal board and from 20 to 30 stops. The organs are run by electric motors.

Students taking organ lessons get practical experience by playing for Y. W. C. A. vespers.

The senior recitals which each student presents before graduation are given in one of the church organs of the city.

Irene Eastman is instructor in organ.

PLAYWRIGHT DOES NOT FIGHT DIVORCE SUIT

John Drinkwater, playwright and author of "Abraham Lincoln" did not contest the divorce suit which was brought by his wife, Kathleen Drinkwater, on the grounds of alleged misconduct.

An endowment of \$100,000 has been received by the home arts department of Northwestern university, the gift of a woman who believed this department to be the most important institution of the social structure.

"Intellectual Bootlegging" Is Exposed by Harvard Dean

"Intellectual bootlegging" is the way Dean Chestern Greenough, of Harvard college, characterizes the selling of notes which are printed with the purpose of enabling students to "get by" in their courses.

The dean contends that a student would have just as much right to pass a course by dint of someone else's brain work, as he would in having someone else play a college football game under that student's name.

As a result of the statement made by the dean, a controversy has been started in Harvard. The Crimson, the student daily, in an editorial declares that it would be "unwarranted meddling" if students were not allowed to sell notes which they print on the ground

Registrar's Office Portrays Accuracy In Grade Recording

Realizing that between 40,000 and 50,000 class cards are turned into the registrar's office with the grades of all the 7,500 students, one can appreciate the accuracy which makes one's grades reach his home at the right time.

The work of sending out the grades begins in the first part of December, when students haven't even begun to think of examinations. Then the envelopes are addressed to the parents. In January the subjects, with the course number and credits are placed on the term report form, in readiness for the onslaught of good, bad and indifferent grades which are compiled by the professors.

Parents receive these reports about three weeks after the examinations have been written.

After the 45,000 grades have been recorded on the 7,500 forms and the envelopes have been addressed, stuffed and sealed, then begins the permanent recording of the grades. This record card contains the student's entire record while he is in college and will be kept forever.

Gingham Girl Most Merry and Youthful of This Year's Plays

By TORMENTOR

By far the merriest and most youthful of all musical comedies here this year is "Gingham Girl" now at the Parkway. Even 40 minutes of restlessness waiting for the show to "pull in" can't deny us the pleasure of saying that.

Although the theme was the inevitable "Sally" one, this show proved again that these "rise from the ranks" plays are the successes. But this alone would not have carried over the show if it had not been for the exceptional comedy which a most capable cast of principals put over in the best fashion.

And then the musical interpretations by Von Tilzer were bound to be good and gave excellent material for the dancing and the singing. Wynne Gibson was easily the star of the show, even though she wasn't the Gingham girl. Her eccentric dancing and effervescent enthusiasm made many laughs.

Irma Warwick, also fitted her part, with her demure looks and her soprano had just enough tremolo to work up sympathy for this country girl who came to New York.

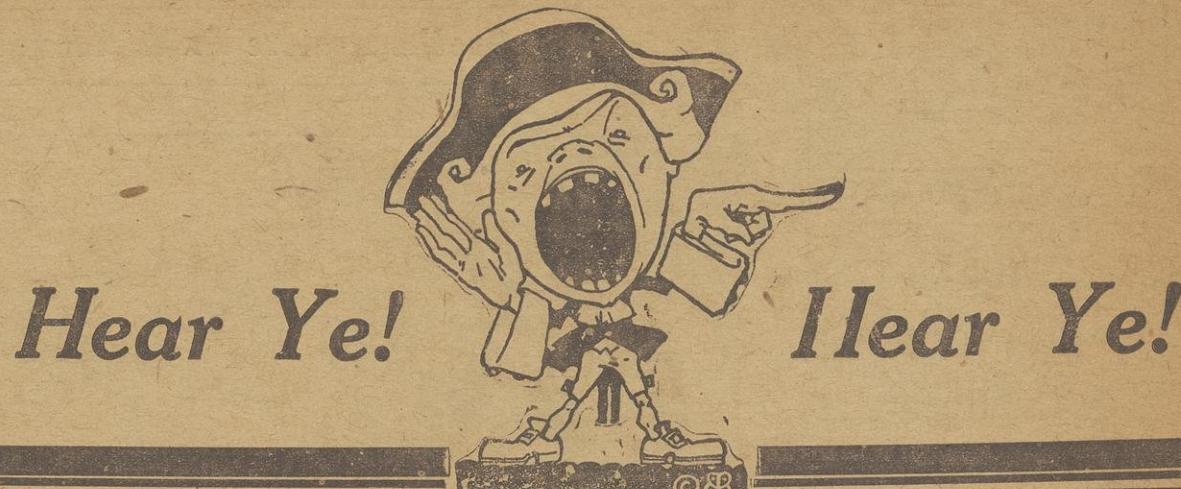
Jack Waldron, as the man from N. Y. C. had the extended vocabulary of his salesman profession, and Lorin Raker managed to put over his heavy share of the comedy without burlesquing so much that we forgot that he was in the lead.

It was a good show and the many good points covered over the chorus and the weaker places.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at Minnesota, passed a resolution recently urging that the journalism course at Minnesota be extended as far as possible.

Co-eds at the University of southern California have organized basketball teams and are playing scheduled games. Intersorority contests are fast gaining popularity on the campus.

The third annual style show will be held for women students of Chicago university on February 8. The trend of campus styles will be depicted.



Say, Fellows! And Girls, Too!

YOU ARE MISSING A "GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY"

TODAY

IF YOU DON'T STOP IN SOMETIME AT

'KARSTENS' Old-Fashioned Sale

DISCRIMINATING UNIVERSITY YOUNG FOLKS
WILL APPRECIATE THESE

Wonderfully Timely Bargains

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FINE WOOL HOSIERY

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE SHOES

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SPORT AND SKATING

SWEATERS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S IMPORTED GOLF HOSE

MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND AND BOW TIES

MEN'S COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS

Men's COTTON OR WOOL UNIONSUITS

MEN'S FLANNEL OUTING NIGHTSHIRTS

MEN'S FLANNELETTE OR COTTON PAJAMAS

And last but not least—

Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

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\$23

\$33

\$43

KARSTENS

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