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SENIORS

An important class meeting is being held tonight. Every Senior should be here.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Partly cloudy to somewhat milder day and tomorrow today.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 80

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badgers Trample Ohio State 25-16

WISCONSIN UNION PRESENTS FAMED ARTISTS TONIGHT

Casals, Cellist, and Bauer, Pianist, Will Give Joint Recital

Two of the world's greatest living artists will appear together on a Madison concert stage tonight when Harold Bauer, master pianist, and Pablo Casals, premier cellist, present a joint recital at the University Stock pavilion at 8:15, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union.

Not Temperamental

So much has been said about artist's temperaments and jealousies that it seems unusual to have two great artists combine to present a program. Neither of these artists, however, limit themselves to their own instruments, nor do they feel that they will diminish their glory by playing in ensemble with others. Harold Bauer has said: "The greatest of all music was written for duets, trios, quartettes, etc., and there is nothing more inspiring than to play these with my distinguished confreres."

In addition to this Madison concert with Pablo Casals, Bauer will play joint concerts this season with Messrs. Thibaud and Gabrilowitsch.

Believes in Cooperation

"Cooperation is the only salvation for mankind," says Bauer, "and that applies to art. The renunciation of personal aggrandizement, the subordination of self-interest to an ideal, works wonders in the economic and social world, so why not in the artistic as well?"

Messrs. Bauer and Casals are appearing tonight as the third concert of the winter series sponsored by the Wisconsin Union. Tickets are on sale at Hook Brothers Music store or at the door, before the concert.

ORCHESTRA WILL REPEAT PROGRAM ON THURSDAY

In response to the numerous requests that have been flooding the office of the Music school since the initial orchestra concert of Dec. 13, Major E. W. Morphy, director of the organization, has decided to repeat the program at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Music hall. The orchestra met with an enthusiastic reception on the occasion of its first appearance.

SENIORS TO HEAR FINANCIAL PLANS

First Class Meeting is Called for Wednesday Night; Ruscha Speaks

The first meeting of the senior class has been called for 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Engineering building, by Vernon G. Garrier, president. Gordon Ruscha, class treasurer, will present his financial policy and plans for the collection of class dues.

Business of great importance, according to the officers will be presented to the class as to whether or not it will elect to join the Alumni association of the university as a body. Bart McCormick '04, secretary of the alumni association, will attend the meeting to explain the association to the seniors.

"The importance of the business which is to be presented to the class at the meeting tomorrow night makes it imperative that every member turn out to exercise his privilege and vote in determining class opinion and policy," Carrier said yesterday.

The meeting will be short and to the point so that the seniors who wish to attend the first Phi Kappa Phi public lecture at 8 o'clock may do so with no inconvenience, it was stated yesterday afternoon.

The Romance of a U. W. Gym Towel

Guy de Maupassant's story, "A Piece of String," has a rival in the experience of one of the university's world war veterans, whose tale might be called "The Romance of a U. W. Gym Towel."

This revelation was made in the war record report sent to Prof. Carl Russell Fish, Historian of the Military Service Record and Honor Roll, by Bennett Ross Taylor '14. Taylor, who is now a dairy inspector at Harvard, Ill., laments that during his early experience he missed coming into contact with other Wisconsin men. "Finally," Taylor writes, "at Payne Field I lost a U. W. gym towel in the shower room. Upon going back to look for it I found that there was another claimant already on the spot, none other than Lt. Bennett '14, with whom I first became acquainted in this way."

It just goes to prove the old saying that "all's fair in love and war," and that all the U. W. gym towels aren't in the U. W. gym.

GOTTLIEB EDITS PROM CARDINAL

Sigma Delta Chi Will Again Publish Special Edition; Staff Picked

Plans for the 1928 Prom Cardinal, which will be published by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary professional journalistic fraternity, were begun Sunday when Alexander Gottlieb '28 was elected editor-in-chief.

James Hatcher '27 and P. Wheeler Johnson '27 were chosen as associate editors of the eighth annual issue of the Prom Cardinal.

The Prom picture, as well as pictures of Prom workers will appear in this Cardinal, which will be distributed before the Prom is over. In addition, new features have been planned which will add to the souvenir value of the Prom Cardinal.

"All copies for distribution at Prom to groups must be ordered in advance," said Gottlieb yesterday. "These papers will be delivered to the boxes before Prom has ended. Additional copies, at 10 cents each, will be placed on sale following Prom."

The complete staff of the Prom Cardinal, announced yesterday, is as follows:

Alexander Gottlieb '28, editor-in-chief; James Hatcher '27 and Wheeler Johnson '27, associate editors; Dan Albrecht '28, news editor; Wesley Peterson '28, society editor; Herbert Powell '27, feature editor; Stan Kalish '27, theatre editor; Gordon Derber '28, sports editor; Elmer Beth '27 and George Gallati '27, skyrockets editors; Clarence O. Schlaver '27, engraving editor.

"BRIGHT AND INTERESTING," SAYS REVIEWER OF ALUMNI MAGAZINE

By J. M. N.

A very bright and newsy magazine found its way into the office of the Daily Cardinal yesterday afternoon and to one who has his eye on graduation in June it appealed greatly. This magazine which, we venture to say, few undergraduates have the pleasure of knowing, is called "The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine" and is sent to all graduates who have paid their dues and become members of the Alumni association.

As edited this year by the new alumni secretary, Bart E. McCormick '04, the magazine represents an excellent vehicle for the exchange of news between alumni and the university, and is one of the many concrete improvements made

G. C. FISKE, PROF. OF LATIN, DIED LAST SATURDAY

Funeral Services to be at University Club This Afternoon

George Converse Fiske, professor of Latin at the university for 25 years, and head of the department since 1923, died at the Wisconsin General hospital at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday night.

Underwent Operation

Prof. Fiske underwent an operation for appendicitis last Sunday and was thought to have been on the road to recovery, according to Prof. Grant Showerman his associate in the department. At 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, however, a sudden unaccountable change occurred and a few hours later he died.

Funeral services will be held at the University club, where he resided, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, with Rev. H. H. Lumpkin of the Madison Episcopal church officiating.

Keenly Missed

The loss of Prof. Fiske is keenly felt by both the faculty and the students who came in contact with him, by whom he is remembered as a very thorough, scholarly teacher and a friend who was genuinely honest in all his dealings. According to Prof. A. G. Laird, of the Greek department he was the most helpful man in the department in connection with high school work; he had always given a great deal of time to the teachers in the state, and was a frequent speaker at the state teachers' conventions.

Prof. Fiske was born in Roxbury, Mass., on February 8, 1872. He obtained his preparatory work at the Boston Latin school, and did both his undergraduate and graduate work at Harvard. Since that time, (Continued on Page Eight)

Woman Student's Fist Frustrates Attack of Moron

A university woman, a senior in the course of physical education, defended herself and thoroughly frightened a moron when he attacked her on the corner of Langdon and Francis streets last Sunday afternoon. The young lady was returning to her sorority on Francis street after studying at Science hall when the man jumped out from behind a pile of building material which had been placed near the sidewalk. As he seized her she turned about and with a swift swing of her arm planted her fist on his chin, which staggered the man. He began to run, with the woman in pursuit, but he proved to be too fast and escaped in the direction of Langdon street.

Oscar the Mascot Has Tail Clipped

Oscar, prominent member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and mascot of the football squad during the past season, underwent a serious operation Saturday afternoon, it being necessary to amputate a portion of his tail. The operation was formed by "Doc" Tom Leonard '27, and the latest bulletin issued from the bedside of the suffering brother indicated that it had been a complete success.

Kerbert Earle '28, Oscar's master, and E. G. Fritschel '28, his keeper, were both at the bedside at the time of the operation and remained in constant attendance until the patient was declared definitely on the road to recovery, by the attending physician.

Although it was impossible to interview Oscar today, it was stated that the operation would in no way interfere with his plans to co-star with Earle in the forthcoming Haresfoot production.

FRANK VS. SELLERY ONLY NEWS TALK

L. and S. Dean in Accord With Any Action President May Take

The controversy between President Glenn Frank and Dean George C. Sellery, heralded in the local press Saturday, has turned out to be a newspaper controversy and nothing more; according to facts received from the president's secretary yesterday.

Dean Sellery declared that he was in full accord with whatever action the president might take, and that the appeal to the president on the part of a student dismissed from the university, was nothing more than regular procedure.

A student who has failed to live up to certain scholastic requirements, was dismissed from school. He insisted his failure was due to a misunderstanding with an instructor and he appealed to President Frank.

The student's plea amounted to an introduction of new evidence and the president, as is the usual case, in an appeal asked for a new hearing. The student appeared before the committee once more and the previous decision was upheld.

President Frank is at Green Top, Mo., where his mother died Sunday. When he returns Wednesday he may confer with the committee regarding the case, but there will be no arbitrary ruling without a conference with the committee.

Abert and Allcott New Octy Editors; Staff is Shifted

Don Abert '28, and John Allcott '28, will from February on be joint editors of The Wisconsin Octopus, it was announced today by the Executive board. They replace John Powell, grad. Allan Polacheck '28, replaces as Business Manager Bert Dolan '27, who is leaving to take a position in Chicago. The new staff will hold office beginning with the February number and continuing through next fall. Announcement was also made today of the following appointments: John Ash, exchange editor; Herb Powell, executive board member; John Pierson, and Alfred Reed elected to the editorial staff, and Gardner Meyst, Chris Romes, and Clark Spargur to the Art staff. Abe Quisling, assistant business manager; Franklin Clarke, advertising manager; Ralph Parkin, collections manager; Grant Judge, accountant.

ACCURATE AIM OF ANDREWS, MERKLE SINKS BUCKEYES

Ohio State Couldn't Locate Hoop; Profuse Fouling by Both Teams

BY DAN ALBRECHT

Ohio State flunked her second consecutive Western conference basketball examination in the armory last night. Wisconsin popped questions at the Buckeyes until they were hopelessly befuddled, and after all accounts were straightened the usual capacity crowd of spectators went home with the figures 25-16 glowing in their minds as a souvenir of the Badger's first Big Ten cage victory of the year.

A Rough Game

As a basketball game the affair was an excellent wrestling match, but both sides had enough regard for the rules to take numerous shots at the basket, some of which naturally went true. Indeed, it was a streak of accurate tossing which made good the Badger conquest, Charlie Andrews and Ralph Merkle making use of their telescopic sights to ring up counters from amazing distances out on the floor.

From the general deportment of the Buckeyes many spectators were led to believe that at least two of them must have graduated from the Columbus school for the blind. Throughout the forty minutes of almost continual practice, the Staters failed to find one spot either close in or far away from which they could make baskets consistently. Excellent guarding by Barnum and Merkle generally kept Ohio State well out of the danger zone, and on the three or four occasions when someone did break through, he was so surprised that he couldn't make the score.

Andrews Shines

Charlie Andrews, Wisconsin forward, held himself in the center of the scoring spotlight by hanging up 10 points on four field goals and two free throws. Charlie was (Continued on Page Three)

SHOWERMAN TALKS ON ANCIENT CITIES

Classics Professor to Deliver One of Phi Kappa Phi Lectures

Professor Grant Showerman of the Classics department will present an illustrated lecture on the subject of "Digging Up Ancient Cities" at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at 165 Bascom hall. This lecture is one of a series being given under the auspices of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity.

This lecture will be one of the most interesting of the year, as Prof. Showerman has spent a great deal of time in research on the subject and has collected some fine illustrations. While on leave of absence for two years Prof. Showerman held the position of director of the Department of Classics at the University of Rome, and during the past summer vacations has acted as the director of Summer Session in Rome. While there, much of his time was spent in research and study.

"He is a man well versed in the subject of classics," said Dean Frederick W. Roe in speaking of Prof. Showerman and "since the publishing of his book the 'Eternal Rome,' which received excellent comment, has become a man looked up to in that field. No one should miss hearing this interesting and intellectual lecture."

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Who's Insane?
2. Pro or Con.
3. Skyrockets by Jonah.

Jonah Finds Out All About Oxford, Rhodes Scholars

We were supposed to find out what a Rhode's scholarship is and so we went to see Jeff Burrus. He told us to go read a book on the subject which probably could tell us all about it and besides save him a lot of bother. Believe it or not, we read the book.

The scholarship was founded back in 1902 by the will of Cecil John Rhodes, who was himself an Oxford student. Cecil Rhodes was a diamond man down in South Africa, and was a booster for a bigger and better Cape of Good Hope. He did more to make South Africa a better place to plan a sub-division than any other man.

A Rhode's scholarship provides an annuity of 400 pounds, which, in Milwaukee would be worth \$1944. This allowance, however, does not cover all of the year's expenses, for the students spend a good deal of time watching the Rhine, testing out the yodeling qualities of the Alps, and doing things like that.

The catch to the whole business comes, however, in the final examinations which don't happen until one gets all the way through college. For three years the student goes to lectures and bull sessions, then he gets exams that are as tough as a fraternity steak. If he flunks them, well he doesn't get exiled to Siberia or anything like that, but we guess that exams at Oxford are like dying—you only do it once.

FORESTRY LAB OFFERS KILN DRYING COURSE

The mid-winter short course in kiln drying of lumber opened yesterday at the U. S. Forest Products laboratory. This is the 45th course in kiln drying to be offered by the laboratory. The kiln drying of lumber is a comparatively new industry, rapid improvement in methods being made within the last ten years. It is also an important one, the process being carried on in lumber yards, furniture manufacturing companies, woodcraft shops, etc. The course, being a short one, will not stress the treatment of any particular kind of wood, as different kinds of wood need different treatment, and the length of time the wood remains in the kiln necessarily varies from a day to weeks.

ALUMNI MAG NOW INTERESTS SENIORS

(Continued from Page One)
Experiment in Education" to the January number of the magazine, which should be of great interest to those alumni who are unaware of the "experimental college" idea.

An interesting picture of the League of Nations in action is presented by Prof. Pittman B. Potter, based upon observations made while he visited Geneva last summer. An enlightening story written from the Freshman's viewpoint is given by William P. Steven '30 in which the first four months of a freshman's life are reviewed in a rather excellent manner, considering the proximity of the freshman to his subject.

Many other good feature stories are scattered through the pages, and some resumes of the sport situation, which should make the reader watch the sport page to see how many games Wisconsin is winning.

Mechanical improvements, too, have been effected by Mr. McCormick which make the magazine seem less cumbersome than it did last year. Those who graduate in June will do well to subscribe to the Alumni magazine.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE TOPIC CHOSEN

Yielding to the numerous requests that have been flooding the office of the school of music since the initial university orchestra concert of Dec. 13, (Major Morphy, director of the organization, has decided to repeat the performance at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Music Hall.

Of course you can go to

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The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

Louie and Charlie
What Price Sportsmen?
Vs. Ohio State

This column of concentrated piffle missed a beat Sunday as the result of various painful circumstances which George the make-up man could explain—if only he would. Anyway, we said something about the Indiana game, not much, but something, and we still think it was a good game.

The way Behr and Andrews were shooting baskets and playing the floor was enough to make any crowd enjoy itself. It was really too bad that Indiana's oasket eyes were focused so clearly; had it not been for the long-range gunning of Sibley and Correll the Hoosiers would have been nursing something like their sixteenth defeat at the hands of Wisconsin.

It struck us both Saturday night and last night that Wisconsin crowds are still lacking a couple of requisites before they can be considered perfectly sportsmanlike. The townspeople, who somehow or other always seem to be in the majority at every game, apparently attend for the express purpose of razzing the visiting team, berating the referee, and otherwise revealing their illiteracy. When you hear somebody calling the kind of game Indiana played Saturday night "lucky," you can make up your mind that he is the "fan" who bets on games and thinks that a victory should be won at any cost. Real sportsmanship consists of taking victory or defeat with the same smile.

Judging from the snappy start which Wisconsin made against Janesville in hockey last Saturday, we are in for another strong season on the ice. And the fascination of that whistling little puck continues to hold Madison fans. The crowd was good, and it will probably be much better when such teams as Minnesota and Michigan come here to play.

The difference between playing basketball and fiddling around was plainly apparent in the Armory last night. Though Wisconsin lost to Indiana, she played a far better floor game Saturday night than she did against Ohio.

Lil Charlie Andrews continues as the basket-making wizard of the Badgers. His four baskets apiece against Indiana and Ohio State stand as a record which any basketball player could be proud.

McMillan, who played guard on Ohio State's football team, was one of the most active men on the floor last night. He figured in every Buckeye drive and he took numerous shots at the basket, few of which connected. McMillan is a big boy but he gets around with a great deal of speed.

Ralph Merkle and Rollie Barnum played heavy tragedy parts last night. They buried Ohio State's scoring ambitions under some of the fightin'est guarding that any team ever met on the Armory floor. And both Rollie and Ralph broke into the scoring column to account for nine points, the exact difference between Wisconsin and Ohio State at the final gun.

Some of the subs had their inning last night. Nelson, Ellerman, and Hotchkiss, all took a taste of conference competition, without, however, revealing any sensational talent.

And Wisconsin still has ten

BRANDOW SEEKING FROSH HOCKEY MEN

New Mentor After Larger Yearling Squad; Games Are Planned

Coach "Rube" Brandow, the new hockey coach, is confronted with the problem of interesting more freshmen in hockey. Thus far, his freshman squad numbers only 12, in comparison with the 20 which were registered for the sport last year.

Freshmen may win their numericals in hockey if they come out to practice regularly. Coach Brandow does not demand great proficiency in any freshman candidate, the idea being to work up material gradually for use next year.

Plans for the season include several games for the freshmen with various hockey teams in the vicinity. The squad will practice on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights, between 7 and 8:30 p.m. Any freshmen who are interested may report to Coach Brandow at these times. He will do well to subscribe to the

Intramurals

Hockey

Eighteen fraternities have turned in their entries for hockey. This is the largest number ever entered and shows the increased interest shown in the sport. Schedules will be drawn up and sent out as soon as possible.

Basketball

Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Tau Delta annexed their second straight wins in the second round of the Greek basket chase. Chi Psi, last year's champion, showed up formidably in their game with Phi Epsilon Pi. Results:

Chi Psi 29, Phi Epsilon Pi 2.
Alpha Chi Rho 27, Delta Upsilon 13.

Phi Delta Theta 24, Delta Sigma Phi 11.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 24, Phi Sigma Delta 9.

Alpha Kappa Lambda 10, Acacia 6.

Delta Tau Delta 16, Kappa Beta Lambda 6.

Sigma Chi 14, Alpha Delta Phi 12.

Delta Kappa Epsilon 6, Sigma Phi Sigma 2.

Games Today:

Theta Chi vs. Farm House at 12:15 o'clock.

Theta Xi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha at 12:15 o'clock.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Eta Kappa at 5:45 o'clock.

Phi Beta Delta vs. Beta Kappa at 5:45 o'clock.

Phi Pi Phi vs. Phi Kappa Tau at 6:30 o'clock.

Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Chi Sigma at 6:30 o'clock.

Bowling Today

Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Theta Delta Chi—9 o'clock.

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Chi Sigma—9 o'clock.

Water Polo

Beta Theta Pi will meet Kappa Sigma in a water polo match tonight at 6 o'clock.

Wrestling

Alpha Gamma Rho won the championship of Division 2 last Thursday night by defeating Farm House 15 to 4.

Church League

Hillel Foundation will meet the St. Francis indoor baseball team at the Gym Annex at 7:15 o'clock tonight. The regular monthly meeting of the Church League Manager's Association will be held at the Luther Memorial church tonight.

START OPEN BASEBALL PRACTICE FOR WOMEN

Miss Gladys Gorman, of the Women's physical education department, is conducting open baseball practice for any university women that are interested from 10 to 11 o'clock Saturdays. The work is voluntary and conducted in the way the students prefer.

conference games to be won or lost before the season ends.

—C. D. A.

Six Badger Harriers Get Letters; Team Makes Good Record

Six members of Wisconsin's conference championship cross country team have been awarded W's for their hill and dale work this year. Two more were given aW's and the student manager was awarded a manager's W.

Continuing their successes of the past three years, the Badger harriers went through the season undefeated and topped it off by winning the conference meet at Minnesota. During the fall Wisconsin defeated Chicago, Northwestern and Ohio State in a quadrangular meet, and Minnesota and Iowa in dual meets.

Victor Chapman was the most consistent man on the squad, placing first in the quadrangular and in the meet with Minnesota, fifth in the meet with Iowa, and fourth in the conference meet. Lawrence Gumbreck, who slipped a bit after trying for first in the quadrangular, came back and won fifth place in the conference finishing immediately behind Chapman. George Schutt, captain of the harriers ran his best races against Minnesota, when he took first, and in the conference meet when he finished eighth.

The three Johns, Zola, Petaja, and Payne, were pretty consistent throughout the season. Zola and Petaja, both got in on the four-cornered ties for first in the quadrangular and the Minnesota meets. While Payn who ran around sixth place all fall, surprised everyone by placing sixth in the conference.

The men who were awarded letters follow: George A. Schutt, Victor J. Chapman, John C. Zola, Lawrence Gumbreck, John W. Petaja, and John J. Payne. Charles L. Bullamore and Stanley Zola were awarded aW's. Stanley Kalish, student manager, received a manager's W. The cross country team is coached by T. E. Jones.

Freshmen, Varsity Trackmen Work for Places on Team

Varsity and freshmen track candidates alike will be given their first chance of the present season to show their form this week-end when Coach T. E. Jones will begin the competitive trials by means of which he will decide his track personnel.

The meet has been arranged so that freshmen will work against freshmen and varsity against varsity. In this manner men of more equal calibre will be competing with each other and the best competitive results will be obtained.

On the showings made by his men this week-end Coach Jones will base to a large share, his choice of the members of both his freshman and varsity squads. The five or six best men in their respective divisions will constitute the squad. Thus far this season Coach Jones has not attempted to narrow down the number of men trying out, but with the conclusion of the meet this week-end he should be able to select his best men.

Following the frosh and varsity trial this week-end a series of frosh-sophomore meets have been arranged for at intervals up to the end of semester time. These meets have in the past been invaluable to Coach Jones in bringing to light men of calibre, as they stimulate some keen competition between rival classes.

NEW INSTRUCTOR TO TEACH BODY-BUILDING

Miss Kirsten Runge, who came from Denmark to assist Miss Carol Rice in teaching Danish plastics, is starting a class for faculty members in body building Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 7:15 in the Lathrop corrective room. Muscular and tissue development and building will be the basis of the instructions.

PHI MU, KAPPAS AND BARNARD WIN GAMES

In three of the final games of the women's intramural basketball tournament, Phi Mu won from Charter House 31 to 13, Kappa

Badgers Take Rough Fray From Ohio State by 25-16

Andrews Leads Wisconsin Offense With Four Goals; Many Fouls Called

(Continued from Page One)
about the only man on the floor who didn't appear to have forgotten that the baskets were at the end of the hall.

Hank Kowalczyk relieved himself of a smooth game at center and aided Barnum and Merkle in their nefarious guarding activity. Hank also enjoyed himself taking the tip-off from Tarbest and Hectorne, the two Ohio State centers.

Buckeyes Mediocre

For Ohio State, nobody did anything that they will want to telegraph home. McMillan, a muscular forward who also plays football, kept hurling the ball into the air so frequently that one or two spectators were duped into believing that he was attempting to make a basket. Sport writers, however, branded the rumor as untrue. McMillan did accidentally get himself credited for two field goals and took rank with Hunt, the Buckeye captain, as the high scorer of the evening for the losers. Hunt made five points and McMillan four.

Robin Bell and Freddie Grim, Buckeye forwards, got in a neat bit of blocking practice and proved as graceful at falling down as any men that have appeared here. Referee John Schommer nearly called a foul on Bell when he caught him standing up for three minutes in succession.

Fouling Frequent

Wisconsin proved superior in this department also. The Badgers were penalized eleven times, while Ohio State got caught only nine times. Both teams, also, displayed a refreshing simplicity in counting the steps they took before getting rid of the ball. For this title idiosyncrasy Referee Schommer was forced to call numerous technical fouls, unwillingly of course, but still in accordance with the rules.

Though a description of the game reads surprisingly like an annual report of the S. P. C. A., we are forced to give it.

Ohio Takes Lead

Ohio State enjoyed the sensation of being ahead for about two minutes after McMillan popped in his first field goal. Then Merkle dropped one in from the foul line, and Charlie Andrews followed with a medium-length field goal which Referee Schommer didn't think was quite all he deserved and gave him two free shots extra. Charlie also made these and the score was 5-2 for Wisconsin.

Fenner mugged Barnum's hair and was promptly fouled, and Rollie added one more point, 6-2. Behr fouled Bell, who turned it to the good of the cause, 6-3. Ohio State rushed down the floor, apparently intent upon doing something desperate, but Merkle waded in and came out dribbling the ball with one hand and waving a nonchalant greeting to his opponents with the other.

Bell Fouls

Wisconsin proceeded down the floor where Andrews missed a fairly easy shot. Bell fell down within ten feet of Merkle and it was conceived as a foul, on the strength of which the Buckeye made the score 6-4. Hunt missed a free chance after being fouled by Behr.

Barnum missed another free throw, and Ohio State made threatening advances, all of which were repulsed. Tenhoven was fouled by

Bell in the act of making a shot, and the lanky center scored one of the two shots awarded him, 7-4. Hunt took five steps before making a basket, and Referee Schommer refused to O. K. it. Kowalczyk went in for Tenhoven.

Andrews Sinks One

Andrews put in a beautiful long shot, bringing the score to 9-6. Louie Behr crashed through with his lone basket of the evening, 11-6. There was a long interchange of offensive compliments and finally Rollie Barnum dribbled to a point of vantage some 45 feet from the basket and made a field goal. Shortly after, Andrews, fearing lest Rollie steal his thunder, stood 47 feet away and arched one through, making the grand total 15-7. Kowalczyk followed in on Andrews long one and tapped it through for the final score of the half, 17-7.

Opening the second half, Andrews, boosted in a short one, 19-7, and Hunt dribbled the length of the floor to ease in a goal for Ohio State, 19-9. The Buckeyes congregated around Wisconsin's basket and threatened to make a field goal if they were given enough shots. After they had taken nine, Referee Schommer called a jumpball. McMillan tipped in Hunt's long shot, 19-11. Behr missed two short ones.

Merkle dribbled down and made a pretty side toss, 21-11. Grim dribbled around right end and right up to the basket for an easy goal, 21-13. Merkle scored on a foul by Grim, 22-13. Merkle again, this time a long field goal, 24-13. Hotchkiss went in for Merkle. Tarbest made two free throws, 24-15, and Ellerman made good on Tarbest's personal, 5-15. Hectorne made one of two free shots to close the game, 25-16.

The box score:

BOX SCORE				
Wisconsin (25)	B	F	G	
Behr, rf	1	0	3	
Ellerman, rf	0	1	0	
Andrews, lf	4	2	1	
Nelson, lf	0	0	1	
Tenhopen, c	0	1	0	
Kowalczyk, c	1	0	1	
Merkle, rg	2	2	3	
Hotchkiss, rg	0	0	1	
Barnum, lg	1	1	1	
Totals	9	7	11	

Ohio State (16)

McMillan, rf	2	0	1
Grim, lf	1	0	2
Bell, lf	0	2	3
Tarbest, c	0	2	1
Hunt, rg	2	1	1
Fenner, lg	0	0	0
Hectorne, lg	0	1	0
Totals	5	6	9

Valley Wins Promotion

As Auditor At Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Lloyd Valley, formerly of Ashland, Wis., who graduated in 1925 from the school of commerce, University of Wisconsin, has been named auditor of student organization accounts at Purdue university, where he has been for the last year as supervisor of inventories in the purchasing department. Valley will handle the work of both positions.

During 1925 he captained the Wisconsin track team which finished second in the Big Ten.

Valley's time of 1:55 1-5 in the half mile while winning the conference championship in 1923 won national recognition for his work on the cinder track.

Names Andrew Serstad As Jail Superintendent

Andrew Serstad, Madison, has been appointed superintendent of the Dane county jail by Sheriff Fred I. Finn, it was announced this morning by Lawrence O. Larson, undersheriff. Mr. Larson performed the same duties while a deputy sheriff under William H. McCormick former sheriff, now lieutenant of detectives on the Madison police force.

NOT THIS HANSEN

The Henry Hansen who was in court last Saturday is not the Henry Hansen who lives in Mills ave. Gallagher plat.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at The Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by The Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

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DESK EDITOR—A. C. SENSKE

Pro or Con

A recent Readers'-Say-So criticized the editorial policy of the Daily Cardinal, declaring that we had "handed down the honey pill that the United States goes into Nicaragua to restore order for the benefit of the benighted Nicaraguans."

We cannot possibly conceive how the reader so completely misunderstood the thesis of our editorial on Nicaragua and only hope that he will peruse the article where he will find that we jointly agree in many respects as to the intervention on the part of the United States in the internal affairs of the Central American republic.

We argued in "American Idealism" that the United States had exercised a peculiarly anomalous foreign policy by which we and some other powers were benefitted. Then the next day we pointed out that there seemed to be a change in heart brought about by Mr. Kellogg to the extent that the United States was being caught in an imperialistic foreign policy where her own interests were put above those of any one else. It appears to us that Mr. Kellogg, sometimes referred to as "Nervous Nellie," was playing backyard politics and that he had no business whatsoever to carry our paternalism to the heights whereby we send fifteen warships to that country to maintain the establishments of American rights. Particularly blunt did the action appear when there did not seem to be any great disturbance in Nicaragua which threatened the lives and property of American citizens. No, Mr. Rodolpho, we are inclined to think that you misunderstood us.

"Who's Insane?"

In 1924 there were 76,000 students graduated from colleges in the United States. The same year 91,000 people were admitted to insane asylums. At such a rate more brains are lost each year than are made, and a real question confronts the educators.

Quoting such figures from a long and thorough investigation, Dr. M. F. Guyer, head of the department of zoology at the University of Wisconsin, brought to notice that the number of insane to the population is steadily increasing. He attributes this fact to the birth rate and the survival rate which are twice as great in feeble-minded as they are in normals, and to the better physical care that is given mentally defi-

cients. New York state alone expends one-fifth of its revenue for the care of its insane and feeble-minded.

But the potent item out of this wealth of collected material is that fifty per cent of the insane are married. More children are born to deranged parents than to normals and two-thirds of all insanity is hereditary. Our laws thus directly encourage the propagation of insane. The United States is not alone guilty, for in 1921 Great Britain had 66,000 insane legally multiplying.

And since fifty to seventy per cent of criminals are insane or feeble-minded the American crime wave is partially explained and is traceable to our own defective laws. We allow the insane to be born unrestricted and when they grow up into natural criminals we punish them.

At the same time only ten per cent of the insane are in institutions—and that at old age when it is too late to attempt re-molding of their minds. In 1924 there were 400,000 confined and 4,000,000 insane and feeble-minded at large in the United States. At the approximation of fifty per cent marriages that means that 2,000,000 deficient-minded people were married and propagating twice as fast as normals and with double the chance of survival.

And with 10,000 bills up before congress not one to restrict such marriages will be broached. It seems fairly certain that America will soon be the land of the insane—if it is not already that when you consider its treatment of this condition.

Other Editors Say

LEARN LANGUAGES

Readers often exclaim when told that writers are paid ten cents, twenty-five cents, a dollar—or even more—a word for their stories. Few realize the fact that the monetary value of words in commercial activities may be greater than that placed upon the works of even the highest paid authors.

One of the universal complaints of schoolboys, and one of the commonest growls from the average man, is: "What good is all this Latin and Greek? No one ever talks these dead languages."

No one ever says: "What is the use of learning that three times nine is twenty-seven?" Yet Latin is the three times nine of the majority of the modern languages. More than 65 per cent of the words we use trace back to the Latin root. A knowledge of Latin greatly increases the understanding of the full meaning of words used in English, French, Spanish, Italian, and practically all other languages used in commerce; and, increasingly, a thorough knowledge of the meaning of words and ability to speak and to understand languages are becoming necessary to success in business.

More than half of the world's business is done in English. Prior to the World War, German ranked second and Spanish third in commercial languages. A great part of the success of Germans in South America and other countries has been due to their ability to speak the language of people with whom they traded, while the English-speaking salesmen have been inclined to insist that those with whom they deal speak English.

Anyone who attempts to do business through an interpreter is handicapped so heavily that his chances of selling are seriously damaged. With radio, airships, and automobiles bringing the people of the world into closer and more intimate contact every day, the world is moving rapidly toward a universal language; but, until all peoples speak and understand the same tongue, knowledge of languages is the essence of success, in international trade.

The Polish Jew claims to be the greatest linguist in the world because, in order to succeed in business in that polyglot-section of the world around the northwest corner of old Germany, the merchant had to speak at least six languages. The Dutch rate high as linguists merely because, being surrounded by five different nations using different tongues, and depending upon them for commercial success, the Hollander is compelled to speak English, German, and French, and to understand Danes, Swedes and Norwegians. The Swiss merchant must do business in French, English, German, and Italian—and does.

The commercial value of language is hard to figure. Considering the fact that America's trade with non-English speaking countries amounts to about two and a quarter billion dollars a year, it is evident that being able to speak the language of those countries counts heavily.

This expansion of trade relations with non-English-speaking countries accents the fact that Americans are losing heavily through neglecting the study of languages, and yet striving to compete with German, Jewish, Swiss and Dutch merchants who commerce their preparation for business with those countries by learning their languages.

No country affords as general or as thorough facilities for learning languages as does the United States, and perhaps no investment is as valuable in bringing quick returns as knowledge of other languages—especially German and Spanish. Yet we are neglecting a basic asset in the commercial world by assuming that our customers ought to come to us and speak our language.—Liberty Magazine.



This marks our initial bow to our 1927 audience. There wasn't any paper last Tuesday, so we hope you haven't been too impatient waiting for us.

We will start the year off right:
Him: Wassa paradox?
Her: A coupla geese.

Zope insists that we can't pun on the name of our new football coach, aha Zopey, hearken—

Famous waits:
Feather _____
Fly _____
Boy _____
Boy _____
Bantam _____
Middle _____
Heavy _____
(I'll be down in just a minute)
Thistleth _____

See, Zope? It's easy.

Ad in the Deet—"Wanted, undergraduate or graduate girl students who do not smoke."

The landlady must be tired of having everybody bumming cigarettes.

JONAH'S HALL OF BLAME

55. The guy who gave us four eight o'clock finals.

56. The pessimist who says we can't go to prom under 50 bucks.

57. Persons who have their topics in on time.

58. People who like to take long hikes through the snow.

59. People who can't see anything funny in our jokes.

60. Other people who tell pointless stories.

Our history lecturer notes that the Virginians (in 1815) didn't pull their shades down evenly.

Nope, civilization hasn't progressed any in the last 100 years or so.

Readers' Say-So

WANTS TO ABOLISH PROM
Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I read with considerable interest a recent editorial in the Daily Cardinal in favor of hiring a local orchestra for the Junior Prom. In my opinion there is only one fault to find with the editorial, namely, that it stopped entirely too soon. Why not keep the ball rolling after it has been started? Amusing indeed it is to view the prodigious mental efforts of our young hopefuls to aspire to social brilliance and splendor. What a waste of honest-to-goodness intellectual energy is being exhibited in the effort to decide whether a local or an outside orchestra should be employed. Says Jack Wilson, if we don't hire an outside orchestra they won't attend the Prom. This perplexing question seems to have struck the Prom in a vulnerable spot, if its advocates and defenders only realized it. Whether or not the Prom Chairman realizes it, in his remark he has unwittingly exposed the sham of the whole affair. What recreation and real enjoyment can there be in a social affair of this kind if people refuse to attend it unless they are permitted to experience the novelty of an out-of-town orchestra. Emotional stimulation has certainly reached an over-worked stage when such artificial stimulation is required to produce the proverbial "kick."

By the gods and holy fishes it is about time that we called a spade a spade. If the above remark of the Prom chairman is not a strong argument against this display which we dignify by the name of Junior Prom, and an indictment generally of similar social displays, I am willing to don one of those contraptions known as an evening dress suit and suffer the agony of participation in the affair. We heard much of the so-called "New Wisconsin." Last year the Cardinal supplied us with a daily diet of precedent-smashing activities. Allow me to add to this formidable list of precedent-smash-

Something to worry about, gordY told us, was how to start a conversation with a barber.

Good ol' gordY, we knew he'd crash through sooner or later.

We think the height of optimism is this figuring out of our schedule for next semester.

U. R. Known, a contrib, wants to know what's wrong with this sentence:

"I bought this candy on the honor system."

Having a deep interest in the memorial union, we walked up to one of the workmen in an endeavor to be very cordial.

"What," we asked, "Do you do here?"

"I," he answered cautiously "Run the concrete mixer."

That nearly flooded us, but regaining our composure, we snapped back:

"Well, drop in some day."

He chased us away with a pickaxe.

WutG—Tt,GKK(-ae,t CMF CMFH

POME

it comma is very
cold outside comma
but we do not
care period
still comma before
we went home comma
we suffered much
with the low
temperature period
now comma however comma
we have lots
of Christmas neck-
ties period

Despite the fact that we gave a complete list of our measurements, none of our readers took the hint. All our ties came from the usual sources. But then, we're not mad.

Now put this down before the teacher sees you.

Yours,
JONAH

ing events by establishing the precedent that there shall be no Prom at all. What a euphonious and imposing slogan to call this year's Prom the Prom of Precedence or Indefinite Postponement.

The writer submits that this proposal merits your most profound consideration. Surely it cannot be amiss to ponder a little over such a devoutly-to-be wished for consummation. It is hardly necessary to resort to the mysteries of scientific research in order to discover arguments why the above suggested consummation should be realized. Certain of our recently-converted "democrats" may argue profusely to convince us that affairs of this kind are democratic. Were not the knights of old known for their extreme politeness—to their own lady loves? The far-famed tender virtues of chivalry were showered too abundantly upon a few subjects of adoration for anything to be left for the poor and the unfortunate in society. Perhaps we are a bit too severe with the disciples of modern chivalry. Perhaps the modern scion of affluence and abundance who aspires to the knighthood of wealth, can be pardoned for his limited view of humanity, for may not their dainty hands often be unacquainted with the calloused hands of daily toil? Do we not all judge the world through the glasses of our own experience and surroundings?

The advocates of the Prom advance their favorite argument that it serves to prepare one for his future social environment. This argument is almost on a par with that of the man who insists that the 18th Amendment cannot be enforced and who thereupon proceeds to disregard it himself. It seems to be just another case in which the wish is father to the thought. Has not President Frank told us at different times that the purpose of education is more than mere adjustment to things as they are. The acceptance of things as they are requires few of the qualities of leadership, but it takes sterner stuff to challenge the status quo when it is unjust. University professors talk
(Continued on page 5)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from page 4)

glibly about social reform. Like charity, why not begin reform at home? Why not clear up our own campus first before we launch out on any pretentious program for the rest of society? Why not translate some of these principles of the New Wisconsin and of human advancement into something definite for the improvement of our own environment at the University. There is a limit to which tolerance towards youth should be extended. Surely a virile Americanism, a determination to realize the triumph of truth and justice can not be guilty of willing submission to things as they are, to silent consent to the perpetration of wrongs which should be corrected, or a docile yielding to evils which should not be tolerated. A brilliant exterior can never, in itself, change the heart within. It is time that we reaffirm the fundamental distinction between the real and the sham, between the veneer and the quality of the fibre itself, between the machinery of the process and the product itself. We are well acquainted with a certain type of professional politician who takes an almost childish interest in the machinery of party government. The writer is almost tempted to say the same thing about those who manipulate the machinery behind the Prom. It may not be out of place here to ask the question, "when is recreation work and when is it recreation?"

But there are more practical reasons why we should call a halt to this almost dizzy race in search of emotional stimulation. The recent disappearance of a dozen good-sized Christmas trees from a certain grocery store would suggest that there are sundry and certain individuals who can ill-afford the wherewithal to finance an undertaking like the Prom. Nor does the financial pressure seem to be limited to these few individuals. Have not a number of our Greek societies felt this pressure so keenly that they have asked the city to be relieved from the onerous duty of paying taxes on their little humble homes? Then, too, does it not occur to us that the Memorial Union fund is still in straightened circumstances. Only \$11,000 of the \$90,000 due has been paid thus far. Here is an opportunity for a master stroke in financial manipulation. Why not call a breathing spell so as to permit the financially embarrassed an opportunity to catch up with the process?

Bulletin Board

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

There will be a meeting of all members of the Madison Hunt club this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

INDEPENDENT PROM GROUP

A meeting for everyone interested in the Second Annual Independent Prom group will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Cabinet room of the university Y. M. C. A.

POLITICAL SCIENCE 123

Political Science, 123, no meeting today. P. B. Potter.

W. A. A. BOARD

There will be a W. A. A. board meeting at 12:45 o'clock in the reading room of Lathrop hall.

W. A. A. MEETING

There will be a meeting of all members of W. A. A. at 7:15 tonight in fifth floor lecture room. Training rules are to be discussed.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC PRESIDENT

There will be a meeting of all the presidents of women's athletic organizations at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop parlors.

READ CARDINAL ADS

sion? Perhaps someone is waiting for an Andrew Mellon, or some other equally renowned (?) master of financial manipulation, to approve the suggestion before turning it loose upon an unsophisticated student body. In all seriousness, let us abolish the Junior Prom for this year at least. We will venture the guess at this point that historians will hardly "view with alarm" the omission of this event in the ever onward and upward march of civilization. Let me close with the suggestion that it might be well to secure the approval of the Legislature before the orchestra is hired. A. H. H.

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THE THIRD UNION BOARD CONCERT

WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS

WORLD OF SOCIETY

FACULTY ARTIST RECEIVES MANY FRIENDS DURING SUNDAY EXHIBIT

Recent Work of Prof. Stebbins
Displayed in Woman's
Building

Prof. and Mrs. Roland Stewart Stebbins received 130 guests at a reception and tea given from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Woman's building, the occasion being a special showing of the recent work of Prof. Stebbins of the art department of the university. The exhibit of some 36 paintings opened last Sunday and will be continued throughout the month of January.

Among the paintings which most impressed the guests were those of local scenes with which they were acquainted. There were "The Willows," depicting a familiar spot on the shores of Lake Mendota, "The Tile Factory (Middleton Road)," and a host of winter scenes suggested by the Lake Wingra region.

On display, also was a water color note, "Mt. Rockwell (Glacier Park)," which was one of many done by Prof. Stebbins while he, with Mrs. Stebbins, was on a walking tour in Glacier National park during the past summer. Since it was difficult to carry oils all the work of this trip was done in water colors.

Of special interest among the portraits were those of Mrs. Eleanor Tuttle '27, Miss Sara Fitzhugh '27, and Sylvia E. Friedman '29.

Mesdames R. A. Brink, Wilfred Chase, Arnold S. Jackson, and the Misses Annette Wilcox '27, Laura Gaterman '27, Bessie Gustafson '27, and Catherine Burkitt '27, assisted during the reception.

Mesdames E. H. Edgerton, Julius E. Olson, William H. Varnum, and David Kelly presided at the tea tables.

The tea service used is an heirloom in the family of Prof. Stebbins, having been presented to the grand-father of Prof. Stebbins, Mr. Isaac Stebbins, while he was mayor of Chelsea, Mass. Six solid silver pieces, with a tray, are included in this interesting service. On one side of the urn is an engraving of a \$100 note, which is most unique. On the opposite side is the full name of Mr. Stebbins, who, before his service as mayor, was president of the Tradesman's bank, Chelsea.

Missing Normal School Class Prexy Is Found

MILWAUKEE—(P)—Missing since Nov. 23, Kenneth Morrow, 18, president of the freshman class of Milwaukee normal school, has been found at Evansville, Ind., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Morrow, advised police.

Morrow ran away intending to seek work on the farm of his grandfather at Evansville, but went to the Y. M. C. A. there instead.

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Margaret Cummins Will Marry Jan. 29

The engagement of Margaret Gary Cummins ex-'28, to Thomas E. Brittingham Jr. '21, is announced.

Miss Cummins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Cummins, Chicago, and attended the university here, being affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She has also attended Connecticut college, New London, Conn.

Mr. Brittingham, who was formerly of Madison, is now in business in Chicago. He is affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity.

The wedding will take place quietly in Chicago, Jan. 29, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 6035 Kimbark avenue.

Martens-Koepecke

The date of the marriage of Lorraine Martens '26, Madison, to Dr. Gerald M. Koepecke '24, Minneapolis, Minn., has been set for Tuesday Jan. 18.

The wedding will take place at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents. The Rev. William Lochner, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church, will read the service.

Personal

BY E. K. E.

Anna Katherine Page '26, Oconomowoc, was a guest of Delta Delta Delta sorority on Thursday.

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ANDELSON'S
The New Things First

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Harold Lyford '23, Monroe, and George Lytell, Chicago, were weekend guests of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Esther M. Hawley '27, spent the weekend as the guest of friends in Chicago.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity entertained Herbert Flueck '25, Beaver Dam, and Harold Murphy, of Stockton, Ill., over the weekend.

Margaret McGovern '26, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the Delta Delta Delta house.

William Antes '27 Phi Mu Delta

house, went to his home in Evansville, on Friday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained Harold Bean '26, Chicago, during the past weekend.

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Doing The Shops with Dorothy

Gay Dresses for Spring

Spring dresses—lovely creations made of flat crepe ororgette are now making their debut at Fred W. Kruse Company, 205 State Street. They are designed in beautiful combinations of color with many pleats, flounces, and ruffles. The popular colors for spring are tan, powder blue, green and rose.

Tuxedos for the Prom

For the Prom, every college man must have one of the new Tux-bury tuxedos that can be obtained at Karsten's, 24 North Carroll street. They are a Learbury product and the low pockets and the dull silk lapels give them a style of their own. Price \$45.



Sport Hosiery for Winter Weather

The Co-op has a large assortment of sport hose. You can get plain ones with clocks in green, Fr. nude, nude, and blonde for \$2.50, or without the clocks for \$1.95. Then there are all kinds of fancy designs and color combinations, jacquard design in two tones of tan, diamond lock in tan shades, plaid and striped ones in vivid and quiet colors. The all wool fancy hose are \$3.50 per pair. You can get chiffon hose in peach, parchment, alean, blue fox, rose beige and gunmetal for \$1.95.

To Make Ankles More Slender

Gordon V-line Hosiery with its two effective shadows on each side of the heel give the ankle a grace that is both distinctive and flattering. This new style of hose can be obtained only at Manchester's, 15 North Pinckney street. They can be had either in the silk chiffon or ser-fon weights. Price \$2.50.

Braeburn Suits

Braeburn suits of excellent quality and value are now being sold at Speth's, 222 State Street. There, a fellow can find the most desirable suits made of the finest imported fabrics such as hyland tweed, cashmere, and hyland cheviot, in all the popular shades of grey, blue and tan. These suits formerly selling at \$45 are now \$31.50.

Sweaters and Mufflers

What could be more comfortable for skating than a warm tri-text sweater coat? The Toggery Shop, 1301 University Avenue, have some of the nicest ones in white, blue, purple, and maroon. They are of the heaviest wool, and are priced at \$10.

Then there are the lighter weight slip-over sweaters made in all designs of plaids and stripes—combinations of brown and blue, green and red, and grey and yellow. Price \$5 and up.

Wooly scarves are also appreciated on some of these cold icy mornings when one has to get up early in order to make his eight o'clock on time. The Toggery Shop has some with tasseled ends that come in browns and greys. Price \$1.50.

Ties!

Smart ties in all of the new Magador stripes can be purchased at the Campus Clothes Shop, 825 University Avenue. They have brilliant ones in red, orange, and blue, in stripes, plaids, and polka dots which would look clever with that dark suit. Then, they have some beautiful ones in the duller greys and dark blues, if one prefers them. And they are all one price, \$1.15.



Wisconsin Stationery

Now that you're back at school you'll want to write home often. Why not show your colors by using Wisconsin stationery. Brown's Book shop, 621 State st., has Hadson Hall Vellum with gold seal 68c, with cardinal seal 49c, Whiting's crushed antique 59c, Old Hampshire vellum with gold seal 59c, with University of Wisconsin stamp 69c.

Fudge and English Coffee at the Coffee Shop

The chocolate shop, 528 State St., has the most delicious fudge just chuck full of pecans for 60c a pound. It's so good it melts in your mouth. The toffee is covered with crisp, brown almonds, and is brittle and creamy. Only \$1 a pound.

---Dorothy

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING

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Bob Shampoos 50c
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4 Expert Finger Wavers 5 Expert Marcel Wavers

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ROSEMARY BEAUTY SHOP

Phone B. 6211

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Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

AT THE THEATRES

Menjou Portrays Sorrows of Satan

The Devil is Sad in Madison Film

BY C. G. S.

You will almost feel sorry for Satan after you have seen his sorrows, and perhaps you will mutter "poor devil". For he is a convincingly real gentleman, cold and rather unearthly, as portrayed by Adolph Menjou, of the sad countenance.

The story, by Marie Corelli, is one that could have been ruined in many places by a touch of melodrama; but Griffith has maintained unusual reserve in directing the picture. The characters are all sympathetic in their acting.

Geoffrey Tempest lives, or rather exists, in a cheap rooming house in London by writing reviews for the magazines. Across the hall lives Mavis, who has had even less success with her writing than Geoffrey. Love comes to them like a swift bird and they are happy. Then, upon the eve of their marriage, comes the devil, with the news that Geoffrey is heir to a great fortune.

While he dines in a fine hotel with Mr. Menjou, Mavis prepares a little feast in her room. Geoffrey, anxious to tell her the good news, is dissuaded by his gentleman friend; and circumstance leads him into a new life. He forgets Mavis, and to uphold his position, marries a Russian countess. With the devil always at his elbow, he is unhappy. Then the realization comes suddenly, that his wife married him only to be near her friend of the sad countenance.

Such is the story of Geoffrey Storm, Mavis, and the devil. The end is unexpected; the devil is defeated with not even "one hour at the gates of Paradise." There is much more to the story than can be told in a synopsis. Needless to say, it is handled carefully by Mr. Griffith.

As to individual acting, Carol Dempster, as Mavis, is the outstanding character in this picture. Her acting is as sympathetic as any I have seen for some time. She is an actress with all the piquancy of the Gish sisters, Griffith's old stars, but without their excessive emotionalism. Ricardo Cortez plays the part of the artist, Geoffrey sincerely; his later portrayals, except at the end are not so convincing.

Guinea Pigs Entertain Biology Building Loiterers

The three inseparable musketeers are presented this week in the lobby of the Biology building in the form of a red, a white, and a black guinea pig. The three co-operatively ignore spectators, eat, sleep, drink and are merry together. The pigs are being used in research work by a graduate zoology instructor and ordinarily, when not entertaining the student body, reside in the agrarium at the rear of the Biology building.

PALESTINE BUILDERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The following officers were elected to head the Palestine Builders for the coming semester, at a meeting of the club held at the Hillel foundation, Sunday evening, January 9:

Jacob Levin '27, president; Isadore G. Alk '23, vice-president; Abe Alk '30, secretary; Paul Moskowitz '30, treasurer; and Benjamin D. Gertz, sergeant-at-arms.

The Palestine Builders, one of the oldest student Zionist organizations in the country, last year became affiliated with Avukah, American Student Zionist federation.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!
THE RUSSIAN COSSACK CHORUS

"The Great Singing Voice of Russia". Christ Church, Mon., Jan. 17. Get your tickets today at Hook's Music Store.

Colleen Moore is Good in Strand Film "Twinkletoes"

BY GARIBALDI

Well, well, I must say that Colleen Moore has given me a little surprise, for she is doing pretty well in "Twinkletoes," now at the Strand. I have sedulously avoided seeing her in any picture for the past year and a half, but on the strength of C. G. S. advice, I was inveigled into giving her another chance. I'm glad I did.

For the benefit of my vast feminine audience, may I say that she wears a blonde wig throughout the picture? It is quite fetching, and adds not a little to her usual pertness and sauciness, for, you know, it is much easier, when you're a blonde, to be saucy and pert. But then being a gentleman, perhaps I am prejudiced. And now—

Twinks has a father whom she loves and worships as one of the best men alive. He too loves his only daughter with all his heart, especially since she is the very picture of her mother, and because she has the talents her mother had. Unfortunately, unknown to Twinks, he is a "fence."

The picture opens with a street brawl which has been precipitated because of the adoration that a certain woman has bestowed on Chuck Lightfoot, in the form of a labial salute, in the presence of Chuck's wife. Twinks ends the brawl by executing a little dance for the mob in the street. However, she lets Chuck know what she thinks of him, and in the argot of the lime, house, calls him a big "blister." Chuck is madly in love with her, and is trying to fight it down, since he is married to Cissie, a drink-besotted creature.

He is ever ready to help her out of the scrapes that she gets into in the nasty Limehouse, and slowly the realization comes to her that she loves him too. In a very short time, she makes her debut as premiere danseuse at the district's theater. Her success is instantaneous and complete, and she goes home to have a party with her "pot and pan," meaning daddy, right after the show.

In the meantime, Chuck has left his dissipated Cissie, and she has squealed to a Scotland Yard man that Twinks' father is crooked. Hank, a lovable and mild old drunkard, overhears Cissie's "squealing," and hastens to help him destroy the evidences of his guilt, but the old man is caught.

Twinks, worrying about her father's absence, goes in search of him, and comes to one of the dives of the district, where Roseleaf, satyr director of her theatrical work, is having a party. She hears of her father's guilt, and faints. Roseleaf gives her an excessive amount of liquor, makes her drunk, and takes her to his home.

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY

COLLEEN MOORE
"TWINKLETOES"

THOS. BURKE'S CLASSIC

With
KENNETH HARLAN
and
WARNER OLAND

ON THE STAGE
FLINDT'S
STRAND ORCHESTRA
11 KINGS OF SYNCOPATION

COMING WEDNESDAY

DOROTHY MACKAILL
and
JACK MULHALL
in
"Just Another Blonde"

The Cinema

We always thought that Menjou would make a good devil, and now we have seen him as Satan himself. He is very convincing in the role. When he first comes into the picture, only his silhouette is shown advancing toward a doorway.

As he crosses the threshold, he suddenly develops into a flesh and blood man, very beautifully clad in silk topper and fine clothes. He disappears in the same way. Griffith, the founder of the modern movie, is keeping up with the times and advances made by German directors.

"Something about 'The Sorrows of Satan' reminded us of 'La Boheme' the first scenes in the great rooms of the rooming house, the struggling writers, and their love for each other. Carol Dempster might have been Mimi, and Ricardo Cortez, the young artist.

There is a growing tendency on the part of American directors to use what I like to term "teutonic technique." I refer to the little photographic trick of trying to show some character's thoughts and visual impressions by a confused, multi-exposed, or out-of focus scene or two.

Charles Brabin uses this device in Twinkletoes, when Twinks is lying on the couch in the dive, her mind befuddled with liquor. She sees, indistinctly the face of Roseleaf, the legs of the dancers, and the figures of other people sitting at Roseleaf's table.

The photography of "Twinkletoes" is excellent. There is a sort of diffuse photography used, which gives the effect of the London fogs to perfection, at least to one who has never been there. And most of us haven't. Besides, the picture has one very beautiful scene, in which Twinks sees herself in a vision in a tea-cup, dancing on a mirrored floor in the midst of a company of other dancers. The floor is like glass, and the dancers can be seen in it.

GARRICK THEATRE
FORMERLY THE ORPHEUM

TONIGHT AT 8:15
AND ALL THIS WEEK

Ladies' Bargain Matinee
Wednesday
at 2:30 **25c & 35c**

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

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THE STORM

A THRILLING MASSIVE, SENSATIONAL, SPECTACULAR SCENIC PRODUCTION THAT IS THE TALK OF TOWN.

IT WILL HOLD YOU SPELL BOUND

A ROMANCE OF THE BIG WOODS
SEE
THE THRILLING FOREST FIRE

"The Storm" Reveals Tale of Bitter Enmity and Hate

BY H. B.

The Garrick Players go through their motions and speak their pieces without the pace-making of Al Jackson this week, for the play is "The Storm," and but three principal characters are required. These parts fall to Agatha Karlen, Del McDermid, and Jack Paige.

"The Storm" is melodramatic fare with a north woods setting. It tells the tale of the bitter enmity and hate that grows up between two partners when they are snow-bound for the winter with a girl whose father has died leaving her in their care.

The Englishman, played by Paige, wants the girl, while Burr Winton, enacted by McDermid, learns to love her. In the course of the winter, the Englishman demonstrates that he is lacking in some of those traits considered essential to the make-up of a gentleman, by the advent of spring, the two men are ready to kill each other.

Both McDermid and Paige show the same failing in the interception of their respective parts. They start well in character, but show a tendency to let the parts carry them away in the more intense crisis.

In the spring, these three people are overtaken by a forest fire. The Englishman, chastened, as it were by the flame, and purged of his villainy, emerges a changed man, and gives over the girl to the care of Winton. In this scene, Paige does his best work.

Miss Karlen, in the part of Manette, is called upon to represent a girl who, though young and unschooled, is sufficiently wise and intuitive in her womanly way to steer a straight course between the two men. This she does with various deft and minor touches which contribute to a well-rounded character.

Pola's Acting Poor in Hotel Imperial

Parkway Film is a Different War Picture

BY A. C. H.

"Hotel Imperial" now showing at the Parkway is a war picture, but it is different enough from the usual over-run of war films to be entertaining.

In the picture the Russian and Austrian armies are the two contending forces, and we must admit that we were surprised to discover that the Austrian army (which, if we remember the World War, was an enemy) was the heroic one.

Pola Negri in the leading role—that of the maid of all work in the Hotel Imperial in Galicia, does less acting than she has ever done. In fact Miss Negri confines herself entirely to opening and closing her eyes, but this was not amiss in the picture, for the role did not call for any particularly unusual dramatic bit of acting. Also, and this seems unusual, Miss Negri did not have the opportunity to wear gorgeous clothes.

The story of the picture is better than most war stories—that is, it holds the attention of the audience. Also no fighting scenes appear in the picture—not even a fight between the villain and the hero.

The actor who takes the part of the leading man is particularly weak, but the rest of the cast is good. The comedy offering, in the form of one part of a college serial, was typical enough to be a satire on the college life pictures, but we fear it will not turn out that way. The hero is too virilely dumb, and the villain too schemingly vengeful.

Joe Shoer's band tried hard to entertain. Their music, however, was not as good as their imitation of the Volga boatmen.

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It affords protection from Pyorrhea and other gum and mouth diseases. From sore throat, tonsillitis, smoker's throat, colds.

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Char-Tex



MORGAN LEADS EUROPEAN TOUR

All-Student Group to Leave in June for Summer Abroad

A tour of Norway, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France, with an additional trip to London if desired, will be conducted this summer by Prof. Bayard O. Morgan of the German department. The main party will leave New York on June 28, and return to Montreal on Sept. 5, while those on the London trip will return to New York on Sept. 11.

Prof. Morgan has conducted three such tours, in 1922, 1925, and 1926. Three present seniors at the university went on the trip last year; William G. Bernhard, Robert H. Snyder, and Beatrice G. Olsen.

"Although this is not exclusively a student tour," Prof. Morgan said, Wednesday "I am anxious that as many students go as possible. We try to see anything of interest—art galleries places of literary importance, unusual factories, foreign life, and such other things as the members of the tour wish.

"The tourists themselves help plan the trip by choosing among the several possibilities of each place.

The tour is balanced between different types of country, Prof. Morgan explained. Some time is spent in Scandinavian, some in Germanic, and some in the Romance lands. The scenery is varied. The visit to Scandinavia is a new feature of the trip this year, being substituted for a former trip to Vienna.

"After traveling together for a little while," he declared, "each group forms an entity. Tastes for the same type of thing are developed, and interest is aroused in the same scenes and places."

CHEM ENGINEERING INST.

A meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering will be held tonight in the Chemical Engineering building. An election of officers will take place.

G. C. FISKE, PROF. OF LATIN, DIED SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)
he has spent considerable time abroad at the universities of Bonn and Halle, Germany, as well as in Rome and other parts of Italy.

Here in 1900

He taught Latin and Greek at preparatory schools in Massachusetts from 1895 to 1900, when he joined the Wisconsin university faculty. At that time, according to his associates, he was a very attractive and quietly humorous person, who always made it a point to interest himself in what the other fellow was interested. He was of a very sociable nature and had a wide range of interests.

A nationally recognized classical scholar, Mr. Fiske is the author of "Lucilius and Horace," a study in the classical theory of imitation, as well as a great many articles for classical journals. Before his death, he was at work on a volume of Greek and Roman rhetoric, his special field, for the well known series, "Our Debts to Greece and Rome."

Interested in Activities

Apart from his classical interests, Mr. Fiske was president of the University club, and chairman of the library committee. He was a great lover of the out-of-doors, and spent a great deal of time tramping through the country and in the mountains during his vacation.

The deceased is survived by a brother at Concord, N. J., who has been notified of his death.

MEIKLEJOHN TALK POSTPONED

Because of illness, Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn will be unable to conduct the discussion group at the St. Francis house on Wednesday evening, January 12. This will be postponed to some date early in the second semester.

Dr. F. A. Niles
Dentist

301 South Pinckney St.
Phone Badger 2725

Women's Vocations Featured on Board in Lathrop Hall

The modern woman's place in medicine, so warmly disputed and so frequently disdained, is being illustrated on the Vocational Information bulletin board in Lathrop hall.

This board is maintained by the Vocational committee, of which Viola Wendt '28, is chairman. Marjorie Kaltenback, '29, has charge of the frequent rearrangement of the bulletin board. It seeks to point out features of many of the rapidly developing vocations. Magazine articles and illustrations are posted.

Child Welfare, woman's oldest vocation, is the subject this time. Several magazine articles dealing with recent outstanding steps in this field have been put up.

The "Child Welfare Special," a clinic on wheels, is one of the innovations pictured. The magazine, "The Woman Citizen," is recommended.

The information contained on the bulletin board is most inclusive, but further details may be obtained from the committee.

Registration at the University of Wisconsin for the second semester will be conducted from Jan. 27 to Jan. 31.

Players Succeed Last Night With Barrie Production

"Mary Rose," a three-act comedy by Barrie, was given by the Wisconsin Players last evening in Lathrop concert room.

This eerie fantasy told realistically the story of Mary Rose, whose otherwise happy life was clouded by the memory of the queer happenings of her childhood. In childhood Mary Rose disappeared for 30 days in the Hebrides. When the time came for her marriage however she told her husband of this, but he was not deterred. Mary Rose disappeared again—this time for 30 years, only to return, after so long a time, as young and beautiful as ever.

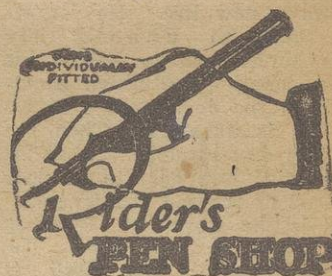
Ramona Dalenburg, '30, played the leading role of Mary Rose most admirably, while Herman Wirker '28, as Simon, and Richard Church '27 as "Harry" were splendid in the leading masculine roles. Mrs. Pitman B. Potter as "Mrs. Moreland" gave a very finished performance, and Charles Sand '29 as Cameron proved himself a master of Scottish dialect. Other members of the cast who gave excellent performances were Mrs. Henry Stevenson as "Mrs. Ottery," Alfred Ludden as

"Mr. Moreland," Warner Taylor, associate professor of English, as "Mr. Amy." Mr. William Troutman of the Speech department coached the play. The proceeds of the play are to go to the Scholarship fund of the American Association of University Women.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Just one more drink!

I know a MAN
WHO says that HIS pen
Was just like
A PERPETUAL DRUNKARD
Back to the BOTTLE
Every day for ONE MORE
LITTLE drink
And the NEXT DAY
It was the SAME
OLD STORY
But after a while
The STRAIN was
TOO MUCH
And it went to
The HOSPITAL
And that happened
SEVERAL TIMES
And then his pen
DIED.
But he didn't go
Into MOURNING
Because nobody MOURNS
When PERPETUAL DRUNKS
CHECK OUT
He went to RIDER'S
And bought a
MASTERPEN
Because it only drank
SEMI-MONTHLY
And if your pen has
A DAILY THRIST
You'll want one
TOO



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