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FRATERNITIES

Let the Daily Cardinal know what you think of the house mother project.

WEATHER

Snow and colder today. Partly cloudy and rather cold tomorrow.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 82

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Five Fraternities Declare Desire for House Mothers

Survey Reveals New Houses Are Equipped for Fraternity Matrons

Despite the nation-wide barrage of editorial vitriol poured upon Dean Scott H. Goodnight when he suggested house-mothers for fraternities, one house-mother will start her regime in February and those fraternities which are planning to build or have recently completed new homes are arranging for house mothers.

Statements from officers of Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma yesterday indicated that these groups, in conjunction with their new houses, have made more or less definite plans for having a house mother in residence.

Problem Here is Recent

The problem of fraternity house mothers elbowed into the lime-light during Christmas vacation when Dean Goodnight urged fraternity house-mothers in his annual report on fraternities and sororities.

Magazines and newspapers immediately voiced their disapproval while national officers of some fraternities aligned themselves in Dean Goodnight's defense. Before the controversy had opened Wisconsin chapters had discussed the innovation.

Sigma Chi will be the first to actually have a house mother. She is the mother of one of the members and a special suite has been built for her in the fraternity's new house.

A Convenience

"We hope that having a house mother will establish a home feeling," William G. Bernhard '27, president of the chapter said, "Her presence will improve manners and language, raise the moral standard, and make possible mixed political meetings without previous arrangements with the dean."

The Sigma Chi house mother will have full charge of arranging the meals, directing the kitchen, buying the food, and brightening up the place.

(Continued on Page Two)

STUDENTS IN L. AND S. MUST SEE ADVISERS

All students in the College of Letters and Science, including the Commerce, journalism, chemistry, nursing, normal, and general courses, must consult their advisers this week to make out their programs for next semester, according to a statement received from the registrar's office yesterday. If the students will not be here the second semester, they should report this fact promptly to their advisers.

NOTED DRAMATIST TO PRESENT LEAR

H. L. Southwick to Interpret Shakespeare on Friday Night

Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of the Emerson School of Oratory, and a nationally known figure, will give a dramatic interpretation of Shakespeare's "King Lear," at 8 o'clock Friday night, under the auspices of the Forensic Board.

Mr. Southwick has paid numerous visits to Madison and is well liked by the townspeople and members of the faculty, many of whom know him intimately. He is considered the leading Shakespearian interpreter of today, his dramatic ability classifying him in the highest position in his field.

The dramatist's great memory has astounded the many audiences before which he has spoken. At present he can recite eight Shakespearian plays, as well as four other dramatic works. On his last visit to Madison, he interpreted Othello so brilliantly, that many people would rather he read than see the play acted on the screen.

SLOGAN FOR PROM FINALLY CHOSEN

"Wisconsin's Prom — Wisconsin's Pride" Picked as Winner

"Wisconsin's Prom — Wisconsin's Pride" is the answer to "What! No Slogan?"

"Wisconsin's Prom — Wisconsin's Pride" was selected from about 200 entries by Henrietta Hainer '28, and her committee yesterday noon. For two long hours the judges had tossed assorted brain children ceiling-ward, planning to choose the one which stuck to the top-most side of the Octy office. Upon the failure of that method, however, they chucked all the entries into John Powell's brand new fedora and drew the winner just as the one o'clock whistles blew.

The author of "Wisconsin's Prom — Wisconsin's Pride" is Mrs. N. D. Robinson, a teacher in the Madison grammar schools, who submitted it for her son, Francis Robinson, freshman in the chemistry course. Robinson will be awarded the \$5 prize which was donated by the University Co-op.

Other entries that were on the top of the pile when the fatal drawing took place were "Wisconsin's Cardinal Prom," "The Prom Pre-Eminent," "The Prom That Jack Built," and "The Prom of Realization."

Slogans of recent Proms have been "The Prom of the New Wisconsin," "The 26th Annual Prom," "The Prom of Proms," "The Prom for Every Badger," "The Prom of History," and "The Prom to Remember."

Assisting Miss Hainer on the committee were Albert Polacheck '28, assistant, John Kincaid '28, Richard Cody '28, Hallet Tripp '28, Josephine Smith '28, and Paul Curtis '28.

HAESFOOT DANCERS BEGIN WORK TODAY

Men who desire to appear as fair ladies in the 1927 Haresfoot production will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Labor Temple with Archie D. Scott, dancing coach from the Schooley Productions of Chicago. All of the chorus and new men who have been working out in the regular dancing classes as well as the men from last year's show have been requested to be present this afternoon so that some work on the opening number of the new show may be done.

SOPHS WILL ENTERTAIN ALL FRESHMAN WOMEN

The sophomore commission and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet are giving a supper dance this evening for all freshmen women, from 6 to 8 o'clock in Lathrop hall. A fraternity orchestra will provide the music.

SON OF GERMAN BARON ENROLLED HERE AS FRESHMAN IN FORESTRY

The University of Wisconsin has had enrolled in its different colleges people from all nations and ranks, and this year a German baron's son, Helmuth Karl von Maltitz, has entered as a freshman in the Letters and Science course with a major in forestry. Von Maltitz recently won a place on the frosh swimming team. He came to this university because of its general reputation and particularly as the United States Forest Products laboratories are stationed here and prove valuable to the course in which he is majoring.

The early life of von Maltitz was spent in Potsdam, Germany, and he came to this country to obtain his preparatory and university education. After completing his four years here he will return to Germany for two years to study at

DR. GLENN CLARK TO ADDRESS TRACK SQUAD SATURDAY

Innovator of New Coaching Methods to be Here for Weekend

Coincident with the announcement that Glenn Clark, track coach and dean at MacAllister U., is coming to address a number of discussion groups this week end, comes the news from Coach T. E. Jones that he is calling a meeting of the track squad for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium annex at which time Dr. Clark will talk to the men.

"Glenn Clark has made an enviable reputation with his methods of track coaching which are so entirely novel that they are famous throughout the country," coach Jones said yesterday. "His theory is that athletes must first attain the right psychological attitude, or they will never be able to attain success."

New Innovation

His methods of manipulating the mental attitudes of athletes through suggestion and personality are something new in track coaching. However, the applying of the spirit of the game or feat in its performance agrees substantially with my methods of coaching, and I am welcoming the opportunity for the squad to hear him."

Clark's talk in the annex will be followed by the regular elimination track meet and try-outs for varsity and frosh track squads.

A Busy Week End

Dr. Clark is to be at the university over the week end under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and will talk to the group of delegates who attended the National Student conference Saturday morning. He will lead a specially invited group Saturday evening at supper. Saturday noon he is having luncheon with the faculty. Sunday morning he will have breakfast at one of the fraternity houses and Sunday afternoon he will address the joint vespers, open to men and women students, at the Lathrop parlors.

As author of "The Soul's Sincere Desire," many articles in the Atlantic Monthly, and other magazines, and as an educator, Dr. Clark is known throughout the country. He was one of the speakers at the recent National Student conference at Milwaukee.

POSTER DEADLINE FOR PROM SET SATURDAY

Art posters for the 1928 Prom, "Wisconsin's Prom — Wisconsin's Pride," are due in Prof. Varnum's office by Saturday noon, according to Klea Palicia '28, chairman of the committee. The prizes will be \$15, \$10, and \$5 for first, second and third prizes respectively. The posters submitted will be judged by members of the art school faculty Saturday, and will appear in leading Prom week window displays on Saturday afternoon.

the University of Heidelberg.

When asked how he liked Americans and the American colleges, Mr. von Maltitz replied that he thoroughly approved of and enjoyed the Americans and he declared him- self strongly in favor of the instructional system of this country as it is co-educational.

He said, however, that our universities are much less liberal than those of Germany. In the German higher educational institutions students are not compelled to attend classes, they may go to classes if they desire. Yearly and four year exams are given and no one is "flunked out" because of poor grades.

Von Maltitz stated, however, that the system in vogue in this country makes the student body have more initiative and makes the average student work to remain in school.

Coon Sanders Nighthawks Will Furnish Prom Music

NICARAGUAN POLICY DECIDEDLY WRONG

—FISH

Historian Claims Administration is Distorting the Monroe Doctrine

After a process of eliminating, that Prof. Carl Russell Fish is opposed to the interference of our administration in the Nicaraguan controversy and that he compares it to the feeling of Europe during the Civil War, was made known yesterday through an interview with The Daily Cardinal.

"I am strongly opposed to the policy of our administration in Nicaragua. It is not, however, a new policy, being merely an episode in a policy pursued continuously since the days of Roosevelt," said Mr. Fish.

"It is a part of the Monroe Doctrine, as it has recently been practiced," he added, "but it would have caused James Monroe's hair to stand on end."

"It can also be said to be a policy of the imperialism which we have been pursuing since the days of the Spanish War, if my definition of imperialism is correct; which is, that imperialism exists when one nation controls another."

"Secretary Kellogg may be correct in his argument that Diaz is the constitutional president. The point is, how are we interpreting the Nicaraguan constitution? During the Civil War many Europeans conscientiously believed that the southern states had a right to secede. We did not welcome the application of their views to our affairs."

"I do not think that the purposes behind the administration's policy are malicious. There are strong arguments for its point of view. It may be well that this episode has occurred if it creates a widespread discussion on the conduct of our foreign relations."

ORCHESTRA GIVES SECOND RECITAL

Popular Program to be Repeated by Request Again Tonight

The university orchestra under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy, again goes on the stage at 8 o'clock tonight in Music hall for the second concert of the semester. Major Morphy has arranged the concert in response to the numerous requests that have been received in the office of the music school after the initial concert. At that time Music hall was filled to capacity and several hundred were turned away disappointed.

The program consists of the same numbers played at the first performance. The woodwind ensemble and the quintet for clarinets as well as Edith McCollister '27, soprano, and Elizabeth Hunter '27, contralto, will assist the orchestra. The entire program follows:

Unfinished Symphony ... Schubert Quintet for Clarinets ... Schubert Nell Gwyn Dances German Country dance Pastoral dance Merrymakers dance Passage Bird's Farewell Under the Desert Star Temple Elizabeth Hunter, contralto Edith McCollister, soprano Kathryn Franey, accompanist Serenade for Wind Instruments Mozart By the Woodwind Ensemble Mock Morris Dance Percy Grainger Interlude from opera Agala Francesco B. DeLeone Intermezzo from the Jewels of the Madonna Ermano Errari

WEATHER

Snow and colder today. Partly cloudy and rather cold tomorrow.

Famous Kansas City Syncopators Contracted From 30 Bids

Coon Sanders and his famous fifteen-piece band composed of past masters in the art of syncopation were secured yesterday to furnish the music for the 1928 Junior Prom, it was announced last night by Edward O'Hara '26, chairman of the committee in charge of securing an orchestra for Wisconsin's annual social fete.

The band was formerly known as the Kansas City Nighthawks, and became well-known throughout the country by its pioneer broadcasting over the Kansas City Star station. It has adopted as its slogan "The Band That Made Radio Famous." In addition to its broadcasting, Sanders' musicians are noted because of the many pieces they have produced for Victor phonograph records. They are at present playing at the Blackhawk Cafe in Chicago.

Selected From 30 Bids

Sanders will not play at any other conference Prom this year. In view of this fact, and because of his popularity and fame in university circles, the 1928 Prom management feels very fortunate in securing him for Wisconsin. The band is almost entirely composed of men who have, at one time or another, played with college orchestras.

The Chicago jazz artists were chosen by the music committee out of the 30 bids received from noted orchestras throughout the United States. "They were selected," said O'Hara, "after the committee had sufficient time to become acquainted with the wishes of the student body. The campus favored Sanders by a great majority."

Will Give Novelties

The erstwhile Nighthawks, said to be a combination of personality, excellent music, and clever novelty numbers, will bring with them sufficient talent to furnish specialties at intermission, in this way eliminating the expense of special feature acts that would otherwise have to be obtained. Novelties will probably consist of singing and novelty acts. Sanders' orchestra has a nation-wide reputation for its originality.

In speaking of the contract, O'Hara said, "We feel, after considering a number of offers, that this band is the one best suited to furnish the Prom music. Its wide reputation is the realm of jazz should please every prospective Prom-goer."

M'CULLOUGH DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Prominent Chicago Alumnus, Secretary of U. W. Club, Succumbed Saturday

A letter received today by Bart McCormick, secretary of the Alumni Association, brought news of the sudden death last Saturday of Allan Chase McCullough '18, recently elected secretary of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago.

McCullough's unexpected demise, brought about by an attack of heart trouble, was a severe shock to his host of friends in the Chicago alumni group by whom he was well known for his cordiality and his effective activity within the club. A young man, scarcely past maturity, and a splendid type of Wisconsin manhood, his loss is a great one to his family, his friends, and to the university.

McCullough received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering in 1918, and at the time of his death was employed in the sales department of the Illinois Steel Company. He is survived by his wife.

According to the news received from Chicago, the funeral is to be held in Oshkosh, McCullough's former home.

DISCUSSES 50 YEAR PERIOD OF FRENCH

Andre Morize Speaks on "La Tragedie Intellectuelle" of His Literature

The four acts of "La Tragedie Intellectuelle," of French literature during the past 50 years was discussed by Andre Morize, professor of French at Harvard university, in his lecture at 165 Bascom hall, Monday afternoon.

About 1876, Taine, Flaubert, Zola and others believed that science would solve the riddle of the universe and all human problems and that science should be introduced into literature. Yet they found that science could not solve the problem of life, of happiness, and their writings were touched with bitterness.

Anglo-Saxon influences the second act of the drama which began in 1889. There was a new interest in sports, an enthusiastic belief in action that aroused patriotism and prepared the French for the war, Prof. Morize declared. Then came the World War, a rather barren act for printing was difficult, and many of the writers were killed, but the literature that was created shows an emphasis on intelligence and a minimization of action.

Cosmopolitanism characterizes the literature of today, Prof. Morize believes, and the French are interested in other literatures than their own. The French writers who have seen the horrors of war either write rebellions and satirical literature or seek to forget the war by writing humorous, fantastic tales of adventure. In all 50 years the vitality of the French spirit is dominant.

Dr. Karl P. Link '22, who won an Edinburgh scholarship while at the university has been awarded a scholarship by the Rockefeller institute which offers the opportunity for his study in Holland, Germany, France and Italy. Until last June Dr. Link was busy in his work in Scotland.

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CHAPERONES FAVORED BY FIVE FRATERNITIES

(Continued from Page One)

living quarters. She will preside at the meals.

Promotes Better Manners

Beta Theta Pi is now looking for a house mother. The plan languished with them when one of the members assumed the ordinary duties of the steward at the opening of the semester, these duties having originally been planned for the house mother.

"Better manners, more formality at dinner, and homey touches like flowers around the house will result with the advent of a house mother," Charles E. McGinnis '27, president said.

Phi Gamma Delta, now laying plans for its new house, is simultaneously arranging for a house mother.

"Her presence will bring up the general tone of atmosphere and make meals more dignified," Jo H. McCarty said speaking of house mothers. "Moreover, members may have in lady guests to dinner whenever they wish," he added.

Phi Kappa Sigma, according to Herbert J. Allen '28, regards the house mother proposition one to which the group must eventually come.

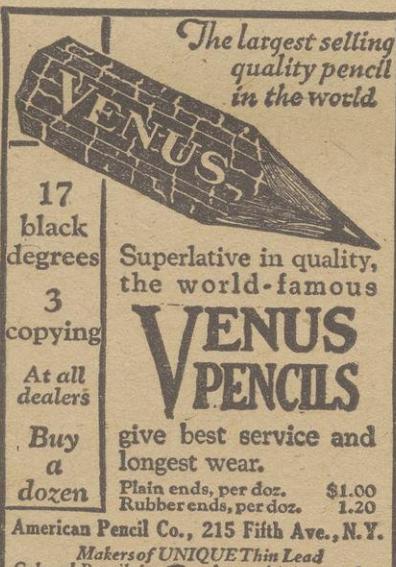
"She can devote her entire energies to running the house," he said. "In addition, some fellows get rather uncouth if they haven't a woman to check up on them."

Theta Chi, Arthur L. Hollister '27, president, said, considered the problem when the new house was under construction last year, but laid the matter on the table.

"We have, however, a room built into the house which could very easily be converted into quarters for a house mother," he said.

Since 1899 the local chapter of Theta Delta Chi has had a woman

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who, coming in during the day time, has acted as a house mother, in the estimation of Godfrey J. Miller '27, president, the arrangement has been very satisfactory.

"She has charge of dances, banquets and things like that," Miller explained, "and no one else need worry about them. She sees that the house is kept straight and home-like; I imagine where a bunch of fellows live alone things get pretty messy."

PERFECTION OF DRESS DISCUSSED BY STYLIST

"The reason for French perfection of dress has been the careful choice of accessories and the hose and shoes have been the most important of these," said Miss Merle Higley of the Style Service department of the Gordon Hosiery company in a lecture on the coming spring styles before members of the Clothing Economics class yesterday morning.

"There are two things which do-

"Art in America" Will be Subject of Prof. O. B. Jacobson

"Art in America," will be the subject of the illustrated lecture to be given by Prof. Oscar Brousse Jacobson of the University of Oklahoma at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in 15 Bascom hall.

Prof. Jacobson is director of the School of Painting and Design at Oklahoma and does a great deal of lecturing throughout the United States. He has just returned from a year's tour in Northern Africa and the Sahara Desert.

This week he is also lecturing at the Art Institute in Chicago and before the Art association in Mil-

waukee. The Madison Art association hopes to make arrangements with Prof. Jacobson for an exhibition of his paintings for sometime in the spring.

H. L. RUSSELL ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF BOARD

At the annual meeting of board of the Madison Y. M. C. A., held at noon yesterday, H. L. Russell, dean of the College of Agriculture, was elected chairman of the board of trustees. Dr. Frank "Red" Weston, Grover Neff, and E. S. Reynolds are three new members of the board.

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WRESTLERS OPEN SEASON WITH IOWA WEEKEND BY INJURIES, HOCKEY SIX MEETS MINNESOTA IN TWO GAMES

Splees Hurt and Lessens Team's Chance in Meet at Iowa Saturday

BL D. M.

Coach Hitchcock's hopes of a victory against Iowa in their dual meet at Iowa Saturday received a severe setback when Doctor Elsom announced that Captain "Bill" Splees who injured his arm in last Saturday's workout will not be able to wrestle this semester. An X-ray of the injured arm revealed that two ligaments were torn above the elbow and it will take at least several weeks before the injury will be sufficiently healed to enable Captain Splees to engage in any wrestling bouts.

The loss of Captain Bill Splees means that the man upon whom Coach Hitchcock had rested his chances of victory against Iowa and Illinois will not be present when the whistle blows for the meets to begin. Nobody but Hitchcock knows what the loss of Splees means as the captain of this year's team has been one of Hitchcock's best men for the past three years losing but two bouts during his entire career as a Badger wrestler.

Splees' Record

In the first year of Splees's experience as a Cardinal matman he wrestled in the light-heavy weight class while only a middleweight. Nevertheless Splees won five out of six bouts losing the last bout because of an injury to his arm. The following year Splees won two, tied one and lost one.

In all the bouts that Captain Splees has been in he always displayed a calm, courageous, and fighting spirit, and was feared by all of his opponents. His skill in handling his opponent his agility in evading his adversary, and his intrepid and indomitable heart led Captain Splees to the success that he has had as a Badger.

Who's To Take His Place?

The filling of Splees's position on the team is a great problem especially when the Iowa meet is but a few days away and the Illinois meet is on the following Saturday, Jan. 22. This sudden accident left Coach Hitchcock without a capable substitute. For the past few days the Cardinal mentor has been working several green men to the limits in order to find a suitable wrestler to take the Captain's place, in person, if not in ability.

As things look now Max Brackett, light-heavyweight will get the call, as he has been taking off weight ever since Captain Splees injured his elbow. Although Brackett has had some conference experience, he doesn't have the same chance of beating his men at Iowa as Splees had, for Splees defeated the Iowa man last year when the Hawks came to Madison. This year, however, things look different, as Beers, the man whom Splees beat last year, is conference 145 pound champion and is Captain of the Iowa team.

In the absence of Captain Splees, Coach Hitchcock will depend upon Cole, light-heavyweight, and Fortney, heavyweight, both veterans of last year's team, to uphold the colors of the Cardinal wrestling squad in the two most important encounters of the wrestling season, namely, Iowa and Illinois.

Second in Big Ten

Cole, runner up in the conference last year, is considered by all conference coaches as the logical man for the conference championship in his weight for this year. Last year Cole lost the championship to the same man that he beat in a dual meet after wrestling two overtime periods with him. This year, with a little more experience, Cole ought to have no trouble at all in winning the coveted title for himself and for his alma Mater.

Fortney, the other hopeful on the Badger squad took fourth place in the conference meet last year, his first year as a varsity grappler. Fortney won his spurs as a matman when he pinned Webster, the Illinois Zybesko at Urbana and brought Illinois' colors down for the first time in five years. Fort-

Gophers Bring Strong Team for Weekend Contests With Badgers

BY H. D.

The Madison hockey squad, with an easy victory over Janesville to its credit, will meet the Minnesota sextet, Big Ten champions, on the local rink, tomorrow and Saturday. Coach Rube Brandow is working daily with his varsity squad and preparing them for the most difficult fray of the season.

The Minnesota squad has been working under many handicaps during the present season. With but a few of his veterans back, and his squad composed of many newcomers, Coach Emil Iverson, Minnesota hockey mentor, is still hopeful of organizing a championship team. The artificial ice that normally aids the development of his squad has been in poor condition, and the outdoor rinks have been in a similar condition. This of course may have injured the proficiency of the team.

Hope To Defeat Gophers

The Badger pucksters, however, are not incline to forget the prowess of Minnesota in the puck game. Despite the fact that the university has excellent material for the hockey team, it is expected that a terrific struggle will characterize the meeting of the two foremost hockey teams in the Big Ten.

Judging from the brilliant play that the Badger squad displayed in the Janesville game, much credit must be given to Coach Brandow for his hasty organization and development of the team. Rube works out daily with his squad, and frequently scrimmages with them. He is stressing expert passing and fast shooting.

Good Defense

Mason, the outstanding star of the Janesville game, with Mike Murphy at his side, and Mitchell, goal guard hindering efforts to score, the Badger defense is the strongest asset to the squad. Besides these defense men, the squad has excellent defensive substitutes in Massen and Britan, Ruff, and Kynaston.

However well the Badger defense functions, the offensive action must not be discouraged, because it is a smooth working outfit. Capt. Bill Lidicker is, perhaps, the fastest skater on the squad. His position is the left wing. As for Jansky, right wing, though he did not his customary stride during the Janesville tilt, he has shown considerable improvement during the weeks' practice.

Need a Center

With the exclusion of Drummond, because of ineligibility, the squad suffers the loss of an able center. It is doubtful just who will replace him in the Minnesota game. Rahr proved quite a surprise in the Janesville game when he exhibited some brilliant playing. His single score helped to cinch the game for Wisconsin. He will undoubtedly assist Lidicker and Jansky in the offensive play.

Frost Eligible

Silverthorn, one of the best hockey performers of the Freshman squad of last season, is eligible for varsity play, and will likewise be an offensive substitute.

Judging the popularity of the puck game from the thousand fans that turned out to watch the Janesville game, it is anticipated that a record number will be on hand for the Minnesota game. Additional seats are now being constructed for accommodation of a larger number of spectators.

Ney has been working hard this year, and he will be more than a match for any of his conference opponents.

Although things look rather gloomy in the Badger's wrestling camp, yet the men are training hard in order to get into the best of condition so that they will be able to give their all for victory.

READ CARDINAL ADS

IOWA OPENS GIGANTIC FIELD HOUSE WITH 3-DAY PROGRAM THIS WEEK

A three day program, which begins this evening will take place at the University of Iowa with the dedication of the new field house of that school, the largest structure ever built of its kind.

This evening, the first of the program of events, will be held a spectacular and unique event in the form of a physical education demonstration. Twenty-five hundred men and women will demonstrate all forms of physical education and athletics. A grand parade of nine varsity teams in full equipment, men's physical education classes in eight different sports and several hundred girls of the physical education department will give spectators a comprehensive idea of work being done at the university in physical education.

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

Bad News

Soft Soap Ahead

First Swimming Meet

Each day brings its little gift of snows, and yesterday was right there all the time. As a result, the ice-scraping squad will have to work overtime to get the hockey rink into shape for Friday and Saturday's game with Minnesota.

Chief among yesterday's momentous announcements was one to the effect that Jack Ryan will not leave Northwestern and come to Wisconsin next year. We knew they were just fooling all the time, but we didn't want to give it away.

George Hitchcock, wrestling coach wore a long face yesterday as he considered Wisconsin's first match with Iowa at Iowa City this Saturday. All because Captain Bill Splees twisted his arm and will be unable to compete. Splees' loss means that the Badgers will be handicapped when they appear in Iowa's new field house, and it throws the burden of the proof upon Wallie Cole and Tom Fortney, light-heavyweight and heavyweight wrestlers, who appear to be close to the top in conference class this year.

Something on the order of easy sliding lies just ahead for Wisconsin's ambitious young basketball team. It consists of two games, Saturday and Monday nights, with Northwestern and Chicago. Neither of the two have yet registered a conference victory and all the immediately available dope points to a couple of Wisconsin conquests.

It is still to be noted, however, that both Chicago and Northwestern have played several thoroughly creditable games. The Wildcats battled Notre Dame through to a whirlwind finish which the Irish barely won, 28-24, and Chicago last week kept within six points of the powerful Iowa quintet all the way. Both of them, moreover, have the advantage of playing on their home floors.

A sort of battle of the giants will take place Friday night when Michigan and Indiana at MacCallister U. of Michigan sends her still untried five to Iowa City for a tussle with the Hawkeyes. Van Deusen Wilcox and Twogood, Iowa heavy scorers just obtained the correct formula for locating the basket last week and Michigan had better be there like a concrete wall if she wots not a defeat.

Wisconsin's swimming squad, boasting several strong individual performers and a speedy relay team, will clash with Chicago in its initial paddling practice Friday night. What Joe Steinauer, coach, has made of his splashers is still somewhat effectively concealed, but exterior circumstances point to a successful year. The Badgers last year took third in the Western Conference meet at Ann Arbor, and won all of their dual meets except the one with Minnesota's conference champions.

CAGE FIVE INVADES PURPLE, CHICAGO LAIRS FOR GAMES

Meet Illinois Teams This Weekend After Even Break at Home

Wisconsin's cagers have met two Conference foes, taken an even break in the pair of home games and no ware preparing for their first road trip on the coming weekend when they invade both Northwestern and Chicago in three days.

The Indiana victory in the opener here last Saturday evening has not discouraged Doctor Meanwell, for the Badger coach still maintains that the Hoosiers are the best ball team he has seen in action in the Big Ten in years. The manner in which the Wisconsin tossers performed against the Deanmen was indeed commendable.

Free Toss Weakness

Had Meanwell's boys made a fair percentage of free tosses, the outcome might have been different for they only dropped a single tally out of 10 attempts. This unquestionably establishes a new world's record for wild pitches in one athletic encounter. The defense set forth by the locals readily aggravated the sharp-shooting Indiana forwards, Beckner and Krueker, but their associates, Messrs. Sibley and Correll, stepped into the breach and shouldered the scoring responsibilities.

After losing the Indiana battle by a five point margin, with the invaders gaining an advantage of but one in field goals, the Badgers came back Monday night with a much less brilliant floor game and soundly trounced the Buckeye tribe from Columbus, 25 to 16. The flashy passing of Andrews and Behr which so effectively penetrated Indiana's defense two nights previous, was spasmodic in the Ohio tilt, but extremely clever in spots.

GARRICK THEATRE

FORMERLY THE ORPHEUM

TONIGHT AT 8:15
AND ALL THIS WEEK

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

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

PRESENT

THE STORM

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

IT WILL HOLD YOU SPELLBOUND

A ROMANCE OF THE BIG WOODS

SEE
THE THRILLING FOREST FIRE

STARTING SUNDAY
AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS IN

"IS ZAT SO"

THE SENSATIONAL NATION-WIDE COMEDY SUCCESS

DRAMA :: MUSIC :: BOOKS

Fact and Fiction

A Column About Things in General, Supposedly More Fact Than Fiction

By W. F. P.

We have received from Knopf's *WHAT IS NEWS?*, one of their Borzoi handbooks of journalism, written by Gerald White Johnson, professor of journalism at the University of North Carolina, who has connections with the Baltimore Evening Sun.

In the brief treatise, which its author calls a tentative outline, Mr. Johnson has succinctly, yet comprehensively, discussed some of the most provocative question confronting the profession today. He writes from the standpoint not of a deskman, but of the man who actually formulates the policy of a newspaper; and his book deals not only with the relative values of different pieces of front-page copy, but with news values in general.

News values are treated from the standpoint of reader publisher, and journalist. The thesis shows the limitations imposed upon American newspapers by the public, how obscene material and crime stories reflect upon the readers and consequently upon a daily's circulation, how indecent and salacious articles attract the masses of morons who have little or nothing for the advertiser, while a commendable editorial policy produces a body of readers that is substantial and to which merchants wish to appeal.

From the journalist's attitude, Mr. Johnson says, "News is such an account of such of such events as a first-rate newspaperman, acting as such, finds satisfaction in writing and publishing."

Emil Ludwig, the German biographer and historian is much in demand by various American publishers, three of whom have already secured volumes from his pen. Putnam will bring out his life of the Kaiser on February 25th and have also arranged for Ethel Colburn Mayne to translate "Goethe" which will probably be published in the Fall or early next year.

There is always an aura of romance about a popular novelist's secretary. Innumerable stories and plays have been written about her. This has been demonstrated forcibly to Cosmo Hamilton who often has the experience of meeting at a party some pretty debutantes who had been impersonating his secretary.

Perhaps it is the success of his real secretaries in living up to the heroines they help create. One of them not long ago married a Dutch Baron and became a lady-in-waiting to the Queen of Holland, another made her bow to society last winter at Palm Beach and was one of the belles of the fashionable resort.

Now Mr. Hamilton meets everywhere debutantes who profess to have been engaged formerly in helping him with his novels. Several nights ago, at a dinner he met two charming young things, who both claimed to be his ex-secretaries until they met him and each other.

As a matter of fact, a really good secretary to a novelist is a rare creature and Mr. Hamilton thinks it is the merest accident that his have been charming ones as well. His latest book, *CONFSSION*, is the story of a happy international marriage and he earnestly hopes that his present assistant will not desert him to wed an English prince.

In selecting the appropriate spot for a murder, Edmund Pearson thinks an island at sea has a peculiar fitness, especially if it happens to have such a name as Smutty Nose in the Isles of Shoals. "A murder," he says in his book, *Murder at Smutty Nose and Other Murders* (Doubleday, Page & Company), "has seldom a setting worthy of the horror of the deed. Commonplace apartments in lodging houses, stuffy bedrooms in dingy hotels—these are more often than not the scenes of actions which naturally call for grim, rather than for sordid surroundings, for space rather than the huddled restrictions of walls and household furniture. The best of living writers upon the subject say that in his own in-

"FINEST" CONRAD FIRST EDITIONS GO ON BLOCK

The Glembay sale of rare books which is now being held at the Anderson galleries in New York, is especially interesting for its inscribed first editions of Conrad. Among them are seventeen volumes of that unique set of 22 volumes which some inspired book seller induced Conrad to sign by asking him pertinent, and impudent questions about each book. In its complete state it was undoubtedly the finest set of Conrad firsts in existence and brought \$3,180 when it was sold in 1924 at the famous Quinn sale.

Book-of-the-Month Club Gives Helpful Service

BY B. S.

Elinor Wylie's *THE ORPHAN ANGEL* has been adjudged the most outstanding book of the past month according to the choice of five writers and literary critics of

An interesting experiment in choosing books for readers is that of the Book-of-the-Month club which, since its organization almost a year ago, has interested several thousand readers in its service.

Each month a selecting committee composed of Henri Seidel Canby, chairman, Heywood Broun, Dorothy Canfield, William Allen White and Christopher Morley, passes upon the prominent books of that particular period.

After a process of eliminating the bulk of the month's books, the most favorable 25 are sent to each member of the committee who then reads the books independently without discussion and rates them in the order in which he himself prefers them.

The book that emerges, in this voting, with the highest ranking is automatically sent out as the "book of the month" to those who have subscribed to the service.

THE ROMANTIC COMEDIANS by Ellen Glasgow was chosen as the book for November; while books previously chosen have been Elizabeth Madox Roberts' *THE TIME OF MAN*; *SHOW BOAT*, by Edna Ferber; Galsworthy's *SILVER SPOON*; *THE SAGA OF BILLY THE KID*, by Walter Noble Burns; Esther Forbes' *O GENTLEEL LADY!*; T. S. Stribling's *TEETALLOW*; and *LOLLY WILLOWES* by Sylvia Townsend Warner.

Beside the selection of the book of the month, the committee also publishes a list of second-choices. The list of supplementary books recommended in a current list includes *CHEVRONS*, by Leonard Naon; *THE WORLD OF WILLIAM CLISSOLD*, by H. G. Wells; *SUATER'S GOLD*, by Blaise Cendrars; *MOHAMMED*, by R. F. Dibble; *MINIATURES OF FRENCH HISTORY*, by Hilaire Belloc; and *Will James' SMOKY*.

Undoubtedly the Book-of-the-Month Service is valuable for those persons who always intend to read current fiction but "never get around to buying the books." To have the book of the month come to them by mail is distinctly an advantage to them.

But for him to whom the browsing about and subsequent choosing of a book furnish half the pleasure in the purchase, the Book-of-the-Month Servicewill have little attraction. At any rate, the literary prominence of the members of the selecting committee makes their choice interesting to all readers of current fiction.

vestigations he has come upon at least one adequate scene: the shores of a Scottish loch, further enhanced by its Gaelic name of Tor-na-Eiginn, where a lonely traveler was slain and hidden.

"Sometimes, it is true, the incongruity of the place adds an extraordinary element. The decorous atmosphere of the Borden house was in violent contrast to the barbaric hatred unleashed within it. But for any unusual event, whether a gentle romance or an act of violence, an island at sea has a fascination which as been recognized by everybody from Homer to Defoe."

A man walked seven miles in his sleep recently in the streets of London.

Hartmann Relates Tale of Beautiful, Footloose Duchess

THE VAGABOND DUCHESS, by Cyril Hughes Hartman. 277 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton and Company. \$5.

BY R. L.

Romance and adventure are in the life of gay, beautiful Hortense, "The Vagabond Duchess," but Cyril Hartman has missed it. Delving into dusty manuscripts for the material for this book, his spirit has become infected with the mustiness of these old references. He gives an historic dissertation on the life of Hortense, and Hortense is much too light hearted and lovely for a dissertation, she demands a humorous, whimsical romance. The book is full of interesting incidents and historical sidelights but it should have been written by a John Erskine, not a John Bunyan—or a Cyril Hartman.

The Duchess Mazarin, niece of the 17th century Cardinal Mazarin of France and one time mistress of Charles II of England, was one of the most beautiful women of all ages. From the time she entered the French court at the age of eleven until she died in England when she was well past fifty, her beauty captivated all who knew her. For political reasons her uncle the cardinal married her to Marquis de la Meilleraye, Grand Master of the Artillery, a man considerably older than herself, on condition that they take the Cardinal's name of Mazarin. The Duchess' maiden name was Hortense Mancini.

All her life Hortense had had so many lovers that after she married she could not suddenly content herself with only one. Jealousy drove her husband insane and she found him unbearable to live with. She managed to escape from him seven years after their marriage and thereupon began her vagabond career, wandering all over France, Italy, and England trying to get her husband to support her and trying to avoid living with him.

She was an expert sportswoman and took a keen delight in riding and hunting. Her home, be it a duke's castle or a king's palace was a center for the most brilliant men of her times and she herself was reputed to be very clever. Ralph Montague, hearing of the Duchess' charm, urged her to come to England that she might replace the Duchess of Portsmouth who was using her influence as King Charles' favorite to the detriment of Montague. Nell Gwyn was also Charles' favorite at this time but she had no political influence. Hortense succeeded in replicating Portsmouth in the King's affection and though she lost her high position of favorite later, the king saw that she was well provided for until the time of her death.

A light and frivolous subject treated in a dignified, scholarly style is the incongruous sum total of "The Vagabond Duchess." Mr. Hartman has attempted to give a personality sketch of a beautiful woman who played with the hearts of famous men and who, in a day when women's rights were unknown made her influence felt on the political affairs of her time; he has succeeded in writing a text book history of her life in a pedantic style that on the whole is boring but here and there shows sparkle of life.

"KING LEAR" WILL BE PRESENTED MONDAY

In these days of the superabundance of moving pictures and the rareness of dramatic talent, it will be a treat to hear Henry Lawrence Southwick present "King Lear" at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Jan. 14, in Music hall.

Mr. Southwick, president of Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Massachusetts, is one of the world's ablest interpreter of Shakespeare before the public today. A thorough Shakespearean scholar, Mr. Southwick has the power to present his characters with such vividness of portrayal that they live again in the minds of his listeners. To hear Mr. Southwick, is to see King Lear in all its power and with all its subtleties.

Pres. Southwick is at present on a tour of the continent where he

SUCCESS OF OCTY WITS AS TOLD IN DOGGEREL

Now, College Humor's tried for years to get the right to use the shears on all the humor that appears in Octy's pages; but Octy is a stubborn cuss: "What good," he said, "would that do us? The eastern mags make all the fuss, and grab off all the wages. Eastern schools have reputation; every team and publication by its AGE wins admiration; Westerns hardly rate." Then began an age of testing; Western teams the Eastern besting; soon results grew interesting, interest grew great. Soon the west was proved supreme; men on every Honor Team; and Octopus is proved the cream of Middle Western wit; for counting College Humor's best jokes, ye ed was heard to boast that Octy's quoted NEXT-TO-MOST; now aren't you proud of it?

"The Wayfarer," by Millay, Portrays Life in Greenwich

THE WAYFARE by Kathleen Millay. William Morrow and Co., publishers. \$2.50.

BY B. B. Z.

The Wayfare is a woman. She is a woman who, as a young girl, had left her home and old comfortable life to escape a marriage that would prove expedient only for the family budget.

The WAYFARE is a novel portraying the effect of place and character. Life takes Martha Little from Greenwich village to a farm on the Maine seacoast again to the lights of the deceptively gay white-way. This contrast of environments produce an internal conflict for Martha Little.

After the solitude and beauty of the wild coastal farm has ceased to be novel to Martha Little, she looks back to the hectic gayety of the life in her Bohemian village with yearning. Finally after five long winters in the confines of that harsh Maine community, opportunity for the return to New York and a life even gayer than her former one comes in the person of Jack Bancroft, an attractive young man of wealth and levity.

Thus the Wayfarer living under a delusion and inspired by a false hope leaves marriage and home that she has aided in establishing on the Maine farm.

On the farm she leaves John, the reticent New Englander, whom she befriended in New York and later fallen in love with. With John who is quietly tolerant and infinitely worshipful of his colorful but incongruous young wife is Nancy Jane, the baby girl who came of the union originated on ideal love.

Of course Martha Little's endeavor to escape to a horizon of greater activity and opportunity leads to a return to herself and a hardened and stability of character.

The author's solution of the conflict is real and convincing. Transition from life in the New York village with its pushcarts, over-fed flies, swarms of dirty children, and velvetine and smocked Bohemian life to that in the peaceful but exacting farm life of the beautiful barren Maine coast is rapid. Unique and grand picture impressions alike are accomplished by subtle suggestions, the author thus avoiding her modern audience's dislike of description and long characterization.

Women should like the Wayfarer in Martha Little for in her they will find the active embodiment of the emotions and desires that they have had the courage only to suppress.

As for John, I feel that he is too adantible and chivalrous to be true.

Miss Millay produces a real feminine Wayfarer because she is a woman. But John remains a picture-book hero of whom women dream, just too mechanically good and on the spot to be convincing.

Martha Engel '29, is taking work at the university in preparation for her Ph.D. degree. Before this year, Miss Engel was an assistant professor of biology at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.

will appear in most of the large cities. Some of his most famous recitals are "Hamlet, the Man of Will," "Othello," Bulwer L. Lytton's "Richelieu," "The Rivals" by Sheridan and "The Cardinal King."

An admission charge of fifty cents will be made at the door.

Madison Music

Vote Taken at Social Progress Club Shows Spalding Popular Here

By A. C. H.

Concerts for Madison are once more providing the most interesting form of entertainment. The Casals-Bauer concert last evening was the first of this year, and later in the week we shall have the opportunity to hear the much-advertised Russian Cossack chorus.

From now until spring concerts are scheduled with more or less regularity. Between the Union Board and the Social Progress club, Madison has had the opportunity to hear a concert on the average of once every two weeks since the opening of school in September. That is quite a record and we hope it continues until spring.

The Music School also has done its share in providing musical entertainment this past season. It is sponsoring a concert which is to be given soon.

People who went into Milwaukee last week end to hear Mary Garden and the Chicago Civic Opera in "Resurrection," were delighted with the opera. Mary Garden, the comment was, is as great an actress as she ever was, and her ability to act is a great that the audience forgets that her voice is not as excellent as it once was.

It would be a wonderful musical attraction to have the Civic Opera up here, but of course the main objection to that is that there is no place in Madison where we could have the opera. Last spring "Aida" was presented at the University of Minnesota in the stadium. Perhaps one of the impresario organizations to which we owe thanks for bringing other musical attractions, could arrange for presentation of an opera at Camp Randall in the spring. The idea was a great success at Minnesota last year, and I know it would be well received here. The opera season at Ravinia is certainly a success, and it seems plausible to think that the Chicago company would come up here to present an opera.

COSSACK CHORUS POPULAR HERE

The questionnaire vote obtained from the patrons of the concert given by the Social Progress club which will appear at Christ Presbyterian church, Monday, Jan. 17, resulted in the Russian Cossack Chorus receiving the largest number of votes at three concerts.

The favorable reception of the Ukrainian Chorus is perhaps responsible for the unusual interest in the Russian Cossack chorus, an organization of longer standing and directed by the famous Russian conductor Sergel Sokoloff.

The experiences of the Russians enable them to put an emotional quality in their singing which never fails to make its uncanny power grip the heart of the listener.

One noted critic wrote of the appearance of the Russian Cossack Chorus last October: "At times the full burden of Russia's trouble seemed to rest on the shoulders of the Russian Cossack as they are expressed in their song. In the music the great heart of the country seemed to speak; the voice of the hills, her streams, her snow-clad open spaces, her triumphs and her despairs. The heart of a great suffering and awakening nation gripped our hearts with the weird power of its music which was unbelievably eloquent and beautiful."

One of the only two American psychological books to be adopted as texts in England at the present time was written by two University of Texas professors. Dr. F. A. C. Perrin and Prof. David Klein are the authors of the book called "Psychology, Its Methods and Principles." Klein is now on leave of absence from the university doing work at John Hopkins toward the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Adele Wiggenhorn '25 is instructing in physical education in Milwaukee social centers. She recently returned from a 90 day trip through Europe and Canada.



"Just like the sunshine after the rain," yesterday, Rockets by Acon; today, Rockets by Little Boy Blue.

It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. Therefore a certain prof who was absent from two lectures immediately after holidays should not be permitted to give his final exam in the course.

We're not going to crack any jokes about the exams simply because we can't see any humor in them. However, we will crack several books having to do with said exams.

Ye Dumb Co-ed wants to know if a guardian is a legal tender.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE
Dad sent me check for \$50; the One-&Only has hinted broadly that she wouldn't mind going to Prom; but I'm going to stay home and study as I want to get a good start next semester.

The roommate says he calls his girl Grapefruit because every time he squeezes her she hits him in the eye. We add that she's also rather seedy.

MAMOUTH, GIGANTIC SALE
Our Stock Must Be Reduced! Prices Slashed! Astonishing Values! We have been overstocked in scarfs, socks, and neckties and must move these goods before they become passe. Call Boy Blue, B. 2.

—Paid Adv.

Some people have tonsillotomy operations and others have their tonsils out.

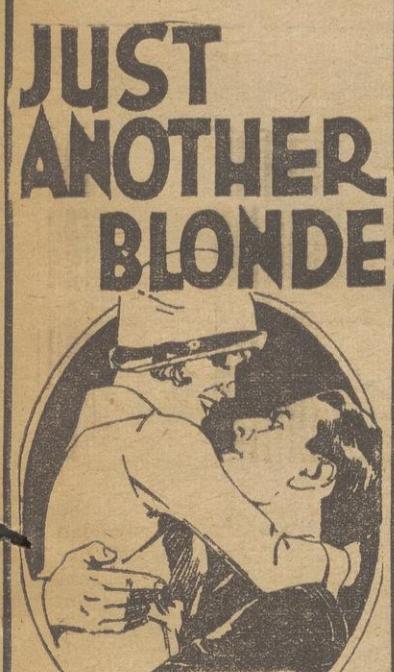
THE WEEK'S WORST
No, Oswald, a violin is not a roadhouse.

Not possessing a ticket, we tried to get into the Ohio game on our face. Although we failed in this respect, we certainly got out on our face.

The traveling man who hung the fellow he caught necking with his wife evidently believed in a neck for a neck. Now read the necks joke.

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

LAST 2 DAYS



With

Dorothy Mackaill

Jack Mulhall

Louise Brooks and William Collier, Jr.

COMEDY—NEWS

ON THE STAGE
S. FLINDIT'S
STRAND ORCHESTRA
"KINGS OF SYNCOPATION"

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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BLONDE about 5 feet, 5 inches

es tall who will be thankful. All applicants please write Cyrano Thistlethwanger '30, care of The Daily Cardinal. 3x13

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FOR SALE—A mast for ice or sail boat. Call Mr. Cleveland, Union Bldg. Room 101 or B. 6606. 1f

FOR SALE—One black formal dress. Phone Badger 5319. 3x11

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Secretarial Prac.

Second Semester Opens Feb. 7

Registration and Class Schedules Feb. 4 and 5

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Mary Ethel McClun
Carl R. Hansen '25
Wed New Year's Day

The marriage of Mary Ethel McClun and Carl Robert Hansen '25, both of Chicago, was solemnized in that city on New Year's day.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Mr. Hansen was graduated from the Course in Journalism here, having been affiliated with Delta Pi Delta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are at home at 1807 East 72nd street, Chicago.

Social Events

MATTESONBAWDEN

Announcement is made of the engagement of Beatrice Matteson, '24, Clintonville, and Roger Bawden '26, Chicago, formerly of Arena.

Miss Matteson attended Oshkosh Normal school during her freshman year. Mr. Bawden is affiliated with Phi Pi Phi fraternity.

Mead—Child.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Sarah Louise, on August 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mead, Wisconsin Rapids. Mrs. Mead (Louise Durham '25) is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Guentzel—Gage

The engagement of Mildred Guentzel '23, Boscobel, and Earle Gage '24, Whitehall, is announced. Mr. Gage is affiliated with Square and Compass and Kappa Psi fraternities.

Guest of Miss Davis

Vilto Werner ex '24, was the guest of his aunt, Miss Susan E. Davis, assistant to the dean of

MONROE BEAUTY SHOP

Reopening Week Special

Free rain water shampoo with any work done on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

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There's a zip and a tang to the refreshing new flavor. Get this sparkling, healthful drink at all soda fountains. After shopping try it for fatigue.

JIFFY 5¢ DRY
The Snappy DRINK

Helen Cushman '26 Becomes Engaged to Elmer Beck '26

The engagement of Helen Cushman '26, Omaha, Neb., and Elmer G. Beck '26, Racine, is announced. Miss Cushman is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Beck is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

women, on Tuesday. He was in the city to attend a hearing in the Supreme court.

McCorison Child

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Marcus, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCorison Jr., Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. McCorison (Ruth Mink '24) are well known in Madison.

At Home in Madison

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Doudna, formerly of Merrill, are now at home in Madison at 2017 Monroe street. Their marriage was an event of the holiday season. Mr. Doudna ex '27 is employed on The Wisconsin State Journal.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Julia Hanks '21, Madison, to Dr. A. R. Mailer, Milwaukee, formerly of De Pere.

The wedding will take place Saturday, January 29, at 8:30 o'clock in Grace Episcopal church. The Rev. H. H. Lumpkin will read the marriage service.

Miss Hanks is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Dr. Mailer is affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Among the three youngest members of the state legislature who attended the opening meeting this week is Oscar J. Schmeige '25 who is only 23 years old.

EUGENE PERMANENTS

Special for January, \$12.00

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521 State St.

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.

PHILOMATHIA

Philomathia Literary society will not hold its regular meeting tomorrow because of the Southwick recital sponsored by the Forensic board. Meetings will be resumed at the start of the second semester.

EUTHENICS

There will be a business meeting of Euthenics club at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop Parlors.

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON

The meeting of Phi Lambda Upsilon called for today has been until 7:30 o'clock Jan. 20, when it will be held in room 202 of the Chemistry building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science Society at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 35, Music hall. All members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

SOUTHERN CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Southern club at 7:30 o'clock tonight on second floor Eng-

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14 splendid student tours under the expert management of an old established agency. 44 to 64 days of unequalled interest in Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. June to September—\$485 up.

GATES TOURS

225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Mrs. M. W. Parham

gineering building, to discuss the possibilities of having Mardi Gras this year.

member to fill the vacancy on the Forensic board

PLAYERS

There will be no more meetings of the Wisconsin Players this semester.

DOLPHIN CLUB

There will be a meeting tonight of all members of Dolphin club at 7:15 o'clock in Lathrop pool room. This is the last meeting of the semester.

Enjoy
this wonderful new
feeling in your mouth!

10,000 dentists
and physicians
advise this
better mouth
wash



A WONDERFUL new feeling of mouth cleanliness, comfort, health, you've never enjoyed before!

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It does just the opposite. It stimulates tissues. Speeds up the flow of healthful blood, keeps active the white corpuscles—Nature's great healers.

Gives EXTRA benefits

It is this stimulating power that makes Char-Tex so much more than just a sweetening mouth wash. Of course it sweetens and purifies, too.

But it gives plus benefits—of health, comfort, cleanliness. It heals. And it kills disease germs.

For Char-Tex is a powerful germicide. Yet it is perfectly harmless to tissues. You can drink it.

Dentists advise its regular use night and morning to prevent and relieve Pyorrhia, Trench Mouth, sore gums.

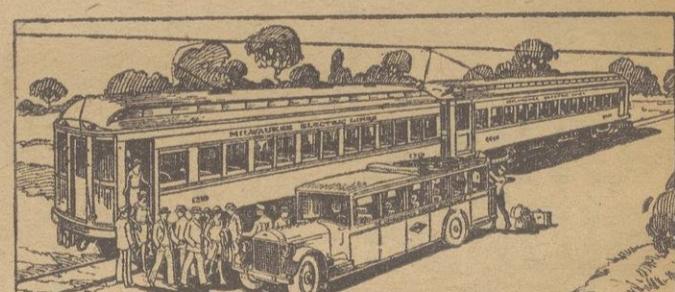
Physicians prescribe it for sore throat, tonsilitis, smoker's throat, colds.

How much these plus benefits mean! All so simple, so easy to gain!

Just try Char-Tex for a week. Rinse your mouth, gargle your throat twice daily. You can just feel it work—so refreshing, so stimulating! Get Char-Tex at any drug or department store—50c and \$1.00 a bottle. If you don't get new benefits, your money back.



Char-Tex



Convenient
Fast Through Service
To Milwaukee

Now only three hours. Parlor Motor Coach to Watertown. Direct "door to door" connection with the supremely comfortable and most modern "Rapid Transit" train of the Milwaukee Electric Lines.

LEAVING MADISON
8:20 A. M. *11:00 A. M. 3:20 P. M. 6:20 P. M.
*Stops 22 minutes for lunch at Watertown
and does not operate on Sundays

No delay—no confusion. Your hand baggage is transferred—it goes right with you.

You arrive in the very heart of Milwaukee's downtown hotel and shopping district.

The Same Convenient and Fast Trip Returning to Madison

Wisconsin Motor Bus Lines
The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co.

N-142

Special Cut Flowers

Blooming Plants

Sweet Peas, Bunch
75c

Roses, Doz.
\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

Carnations, Doz.
\$1.50

Plants
\$1 and up

Choles Floral Co., Inc.

New Park Hotel Bldg.

B. 476-477

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

Flowers delivered any place in the city.

8
million dollars

...plus...

4
million dollars

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by The Cardinal**

12 million in buying power! That's what the Cardinal readers have at their command. 12 million dollars to be spent for the greater part with Madison stores and Madison business men.

Your share of this 12 million will be as much as you make it. The dollars of Wisconsin students and faculty can be brought into your cash register if you go after them with the proper sort of advertising.

Reach this market through the Cardinal—the one publication read by all the university!

**The Cardinal is the *One Sure Way* to
Reach the University of Wisconsin Campus**

Phone: Badger 6606—Our Solicitor Will Call

The Biggest Overcoat Values in the History of the Co-op

We have purchased the entire surplus
stock of the manufacturer
of

'Varsity Approved' Overcoats

Tomorrow you may choose
from these smartly styled, well
tailored coats, including coats
which would ordinarily sell
for \$75

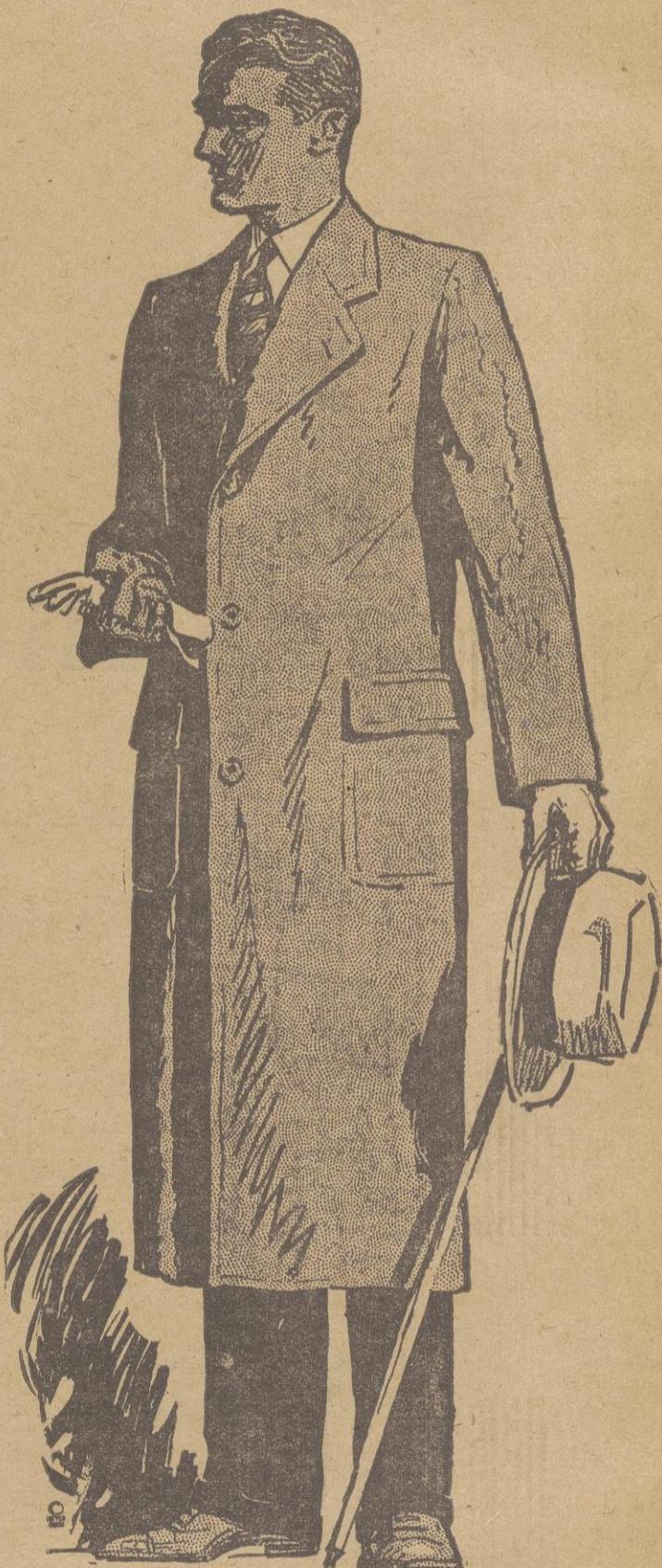
at one low price

\$36.50

Values
to \$75

The manufacturer of Varsity-Approved clothes—tailored to the specifications of Joe Ripp and other members of the university style committee—said, "Buy my surplus stock and I'll give you an immense discount!". We accepted, and the result is that you can buy these coats—fifty, sixty and seventy-five dollar overcoats—for thirty-six fifty.

The styles are Varsity Approved single and double breasteds—the fabrics sturdy and warm—the colors and patterns the popular ones. See them today.



Feature Discounts on
Men's Wool and Silk and Wool
Hosiery
Men's Shirts
Men's Shoes
Sport Sweaters
Sheep Lined Coats
Women's Wool and Silk and Wool
Hosiery

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