



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 92**

## **February 9, 1929**

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**Sigma Delta  
Chi  
Prom Extra**

# The Daily Cardinal

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Section  
One

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1929 PRICE 10 CENTS

Complete

## When the Grand March Halted for First Photo of Union's First Prom!



This picture of the first Junior Prom ever to be held in the Memorial Union was taken at 10:30

p. m., immediately following the grand march and the reception by Gov. Kohler, Pres. Frank, Chair-

man John Catlin, his queen, Betty Baldwin, and their assistants. It is here published for the first time

in the Sigma Delta Chi Prom extra of The Daily Cardinal. The receiving line, with Catlin and his

partner in the center, is shown in the foreground.

—Photograph by Photoart house

## Dinners, Dances End Prom Week

### Social Affairs Scheduled for Saturday and Sunday

Among the list of Prom activities sponsored by the various fraternal organizations on the campus is one which stands out in bold relief as being somewhat out of the ordinary run of formal dinner dances and Prom play parties. Delta Kappa Epsilon held a toboggan party and livened up their formal affairs with a winter sports program.

The Prom play, Thursday, a dinner dance preceding Prom, Prom, and Prom supper, Friday night, a dinner dance Saturday night, and an informal post-Prom dinner Saturday noon, constitute the program for most of the houses during the Prom Memorial.

The program of Prom social affairs for the various organizations follows:

#### Sigma Pi

A post-Prom party will be held at the chapter house Feb. 16. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Puerer will chaperone. Pre-Prom affairs included attendance at the pre-Prom play and a formal dinner at the Madison club Friday night.

#### Theta Chi

A formal post-Prom dance Saturday night at the chapter house to be followed by a post-Prom dinner Sunday noon will complete the Prom activities of the Theta Chi chapter. Attendance at the pre-Prom play and a formal dinner Friday night preceded attendance at the Prom.

#### Zeta Psi and Sigma Nu

A formal dinner at the Pompeian room of Hotel Loraine followed by a dance at the Zeta Psi house Saturday night and a Sunday dinner at the Sigma Nu house will close the series of Prom events of these two houses. Preceding Prom a sleigh-ride was held Thursday night followed by a (Continued on Page 2)

#### Prof. Commons Asks

#### Pay for Unemployed

Prof. John R. Commons, of the university, told the United States Senate committee on labor and education in Washington Thursday that employers should be obligated legally as well as morally to pay benefits to men laid off in seasonal industrial declines. An opposing view was presented by Morris Leeds, Philadelphia manufacturer, who said his company had voluntarily set up an unemployment fund.

## Union Vibrates to Vari-Colored Brilliance of Prom Memorial

### Marble Corridors Ring Out Revelry's Echoes at Social Baptism

By GENARO A. FLOREZ

A fantasy of dreams began to crystallize itself into tangible reality as the Junior Promenade held open the doors of the union for its guests at 8:30 tonight. The union is not only being baptized socially but it is also housing the first Prom held within the university's domain since 1914.

Even before the grand march drew the dancing masses from the ball room and formed a multicolored human snake which was to wind and coil its way slowly, leisurely, through marble corridors and stairways, the union sensed the joyous significance of the event.

In the receiving line were: John B. Catlin, and his partner, Miss Betty Baldwin; President and Mrs. Glenn Frank; Governor and Mrs. Walter J. Kohler; Dean and Mrs. Scott Goodnight; Dean F. Louise Nardin, Jerome Sperling.

Miss Catherine Watson, Otto Loven; Miss Margaret Reut, Newman Hall; Miss Lillian Berner, Joe Lucas; Miss Eleanor Anderson, Richard Orton; Miss Miriam Weinstein, Morris B. Pasch; Miss Jean Hunter, Merritt Lloyd; Miss Elizabeth Easterly, Merrill Thompson; Anne Kendall, David McNary; Jessica Murphy, Lauriston Sharp; Dorothy McKinnon, Willard Momsen; Mary Louise Campbell, Chicago, and Porter Butts.

Mary Watts '29, violinist, played for the Prom reception tonight. She was

### Issue Gives Complete Prom List

Sigma Delta Chi in this issue of The Daily Cardinal presents a complete list of all students attending the 1930 Junior Promenade.

In addition this issue contains complete coverage of the Prom from all angles: pictures, news and features.

It also contains general news of interest to all students, a complete coverage of the campus.

Issues of this edition will be on sale at all news stands Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

accompanying by Alice Watts, Med 2. Corridors are alive with color. Black dinner jackets form a fleeting checkerboard background for the shimmering crystal and velvets of evening gowns. Cut flowers catch the ray of light above them, play with it in a blue and red haze, and send it back to the ceiling perfumed.

At 9:45 the grand march began to shape itself about the Art Exhibit room and like a social pilgrimage wound its way solemnly into the appointed shrine, the Great Hall, where it paid homage to its leader, John Catlin, to Betty Baldwin, his resplendent queen, and to the University of Wisconsin.

Part of the procession lost its way before reaching the Great Hall and only the first part of the march circled the floor.

Gov. Kohler, who has been bothered with a severe cold for the past few

### Soothing Music, Soft Lights, Gay Smiles Mingle in Glowing Festival

days, was forced to leave the Union before the grand march took place. He was, however, present in the reception line and did not leave the Prom festivities until two minutes before the grand march. He was forced to do this, it is believed, in order to make connections with the trains which are to lead him to the Wausau ice carnival in which he is to appear.

Forming part of the royal corteges were Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank, prominent guests, faculty members, and still-remembered alumni all marching slowly to "On Wisconsin." A magic carpet of memories seemed to carry them back to Proms gone by, to days spent at other Alma Maters, and their smiles may have been hidden sights.

As the procession entered the Great Hall, white spotlights played on the heads of the King and Queen. Johnny's smile was one of happiness and appreciation, and Betty's seemed to ask him if it could all be true.

The Prom king then introduced Pres. Frank in a short, well delivered speech. He pointed out that the Prom Memorial marks a new era in the history of Wisconsin.

Pres. Frank then took the platform. He apologized for the absence of Gov. Kohler and emphasized the new chief's importance in realizing the campus dreams of a new Union.

"Individuals often want to find (Continued on Page 2)

### Two Mentioned for School Board Posts

With the announcement by Prof. E. B. Skinner and H. W. Pickford that they will not be candidates for re-election to the board of education, citizens specially interested in school affairs are seeking candidates in their places.

Among those mentioned from the tenth ward as possible successors to Professor Skinner are Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, and Prof. Ford H. MacGregor, a former councilman and until recently secretary of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

Mr. Pickford resides in the ninth ward and among candidates suggested from that end of the city is Walter C. Plaenert, a former member of the council.

### Credits Complete for 100 Seniors; Graduate in June

Although there are no graduating exercises at the close of the first semester, Miss Leona A. Hartman, assistant to the registrar, reports an estimate of 100 students who have completed their requirements and who will be graduated in the June ceremonies. These students will not have to register for the coming semester, but merely await the completion of the academic year before they receive their diplomas. Some universities hold graduating exercises at the end of each semester or award the diplomas to students who have finished their work, but such practice has never been adopted at Wisconsin.

### All Cabs, Rent-a-Cars

#### Drafted for 1929 Prom

Virtually every cab and rent-a-car in Madison was concentrated in the university district Friday night to serve students attending the Junior Prom.

Approximately 60 cabs, comprising the entire fleets of motor conveyances maintained by the Checker and Yellow cab companies were all on duty assisting students to the major social function on the university calendar.

The five rent-a-car companies had approximately 125 of their machines let to students also. Many of those attending Prom rented their cars on Thursday intending to keep them over the week-end.

Many who failed to speak for their conveyance in advance were in a quandary as to where they might find service.

## 1800 Attending Prom, Estimate

### Last Minute Ticket Buyers Carry Total 200 Over Dean's Limit

More than 1800 people are dancing at the annual Junior Promenade at the Memorial Union tonight.

The agreement between Dean Goodnight and John Catlin definitely limited the sale of tickets to 600; this limit had been reached at noon Friday, and a number of fraternity houses, including Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta and Chi Psi had not at that time obtained their tickets.

The result was that sales amounted to approximately 700, which, together with complimentary tickets to faculty patrons and patronesses, guests of honor and Prom committeemen, raised the total number tickets distributed to approximately 1000.

The result is that the 1930 Prom overshadows all other similar occasions in respect to the number of couples attending.

### Cigaret Taxation Bill Comes Up Tuesday

Senator Howard Teasdale, Sparta, will introduce his bill providing for a cigaret tax next Tuesday, he announced Friday.

The bill provides for a 1-cent tax on each package of the more moderately priced cigarettes and a higher assessment on the fancier brands. Senator Teasdale believes this tax will return several hundred thousand dollars annually to the state.

Of the total amount \$100,000 is to go to the forest fire protection fund and the remainder to the free high school fund. Similar bills have been introduced in previous sessions, but have failed of passage. Considerable opposition to the Teasdale proposal is expected.

### Pathé News Takes Movies of Reception, Grand March

Pictures of the governor's reception and of the grand march at Prom were taken by a Pathé News cameraman and will be distributed over the country with the regular Pathé News reels.

About 300 feet of film were used. Other pictures were taken of the crowd dancing in the Great hall and some of the Rathskeller.

John Scharnberg, manager of the New Orpheum theater, assisted Paul Engler '30 in securing the cameraman and arranging for the pictures to be taken.

## dinners, Dances End Prom Week

Social Affairs Scheduled for Saturday and Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Sigma Nu house. A pre-m supper was served at the Madison club.

### Alpha Chi Rho

A dinner dance will culminate the activities of Alpha Chi Rho Saturday night. Preceding functions included attendance at the pre-Prom play and a dinner dance on Prom night. Mr. and Mrs. George O'Connell are the chaperones.

### Sigma Phi Sigma

A post-Prom dance Saturday night will close the Prom week activities for Sigma Phi Sigma. Preceding events included attendance at the pre-Prom play and a pre-Prom dinner Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Tester Bakken are the chaperones.

### Triangle and Acacia

A formal dance Saturday night at the Acacia house will close Prom week for these two chapters. Other events during the week included a bridge party Thursday at the Triangle house, and a formal dinner Friday at the Acacia house. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kessler are the chaperones.

### Alpha Epsilon Pi

Social activities were concluded with attendance at the Prom Friday night. Preceding events included attendance at the pre-Prom play Thursday night and a dinner at Hotel Loraine Friday night.

### Phi Kappa

A formal dinner dance will be held at the chapter house Saturday night. Other events during the week included attendance at the pre-Prom play and a formal dinner Friday night.

### Phi Gamma Delta

The week's social affairs will culminate at a formal dinner dance Saturday night at the chapter house. Preceding events included a formal buffet supper Thursday night, followed by attendance at the pre-Prom play and a dinner dance at the chapter house Friday night until 10 p.m.

### Phi Psi and Alpha Delta

Following the Prom a formal dinner will be held Saturday at the Alpha Delta house and later a party at the Psi house. Events preceding Prom were a party held at the Phi Psi house Thursday and a dinner at the Madison club Friday.

### Phi Kappa Sigma

A dinner dance will be held at the fraternity house Saturday night from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. A dinner will be given at the house Sunday at 1 p.m. The Prom play was attended Thursday, and the Prom Memorial was preceded by a dinner dance at the house.

### Chi Phi

Chi Phi is giving a formal dinner dance in the new chapter house Saturday evening. A theater party was held Thursday night and a dinner on Friday.

### Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Saturday social program for the Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter includes afternoon sports and tea, a formal dinner and a formal dance that night. Preceding social events included an informal dinner and dance Thursday night, tobogganning and tea Friday afternoon; a formal dinner Friday night before attending Prom.

### Delta Tau Delta

A dinner dance at the house Saturday night, followed by an informal dinner Sunday noon will close the Prom week activities for the Delta Tau Deltas. A formal dance was held Thursday night at the chapter house and dinner was served at the house preceding the Prom. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hoak are the chaperones.

### Phi Sigma Delta

A dance Saturday night closes observance of Prom week. Preceding events included attendance at the pre-Prom play and a dinner on Prom night.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Connell, Jr., chaperoned the various Prom events of the fraternity which included a sleigh ride party Thursday evening, and a formal dinner Friday evening. A formal dinner dance will be held on Saturday.

### '29 PROM QUEEN AND KING ATTEND PROMENADE

Numbered among the guests who attended the 1930 Prom Memorial were Miss Betty Failing and Willard Momson, queen and king respectively of the 1929 dance, the last to be held in the capitol building. Both were given a big ovation when they entered upon the floor of the Great Hall and mingled among the dancers.

urday evening and a dinner Sunday noon.

### Phi Delta Theta

Members of Phi Delta Theta are entertaining with a formal dinner dance Saturday night at the chapter house. Wednesday night they attended the pre-prom play and Thursday night they entertained with an informal dinner. Members of Sigma Phi will attend with Phi Delta Theta.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

There will be a dinner dance in the chapter house Saturday night. Friday night there was a dinner dance preceding Prom. Alpha Kappa Lambda is also attending the Friday dinner and dance.

### Alpha Kappa Lambda

Saturday night there will be a formal dance. Friday night Alpha Kappa Lambda attended a formal dinner dance at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Thursday they attended the pre-prom play in a group.

### Psi Upsilon and Chi Psi

There will be a luncheon Saturday noon and a dinner dance Saturday night at the Chi Psi house to be followed by a dinner at the Chi Psi house Sunday. Thursday there was a dinner dance at the Psi Upsilon house. Friday noon a luncheon was held at the Chi Psi house followed by a toboggan party. A dinner at the Park hotel Friday night preceding Prom.

### Independent Group

The Independent group held an informal pre-Prom dance Wednesday night in the Old Madison room of the Union building. Thursday night the group attended the pre-Prom play. Preceding Prom on Friday night a formal dinner was held at the Loraine hotel. At midnight there was a dinner in the Union building.

### University Club

Several faculty members and townspeople arranged a dinner party which preceded the Junior Prom at 7 o'clock Friday at the University club.

Those in the party included Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Larson, Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Fuller, Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Owen, Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Cole, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Allen, Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Kinne, Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Gilbert, Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Van Hagen, Prof. and Mrs. M. O. Withey, Major and Mrs. Tom Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thistlethwaite, Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Finch, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Kromers, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Price, Prof. and Mrs. F. O. Holt, Prof. and Mrs. Chester Lloyd Jones, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCormick, and Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Robbins.

### Oregon Jazz in Store for Orient Collegians Aver

Eugene, Ore.—The Orient will have a chance to hear American classical music and American jazz for the next two months.

For Jack Reynolds, Junior Revue star, and four mates of the musical scale left the campus on January 21 and embarked from Seattle on board the S. S. President Pierce, for a two-month tour of the Orient.

The five-piece orchestra, composed of Cliff Bird, Al Woodroof, Merlin Drury, Gene Burt and Jack Reynolds, will do their stuff in all the big oriental ports in Japan, China, and in the Philippines and Hawaii, as well as on board the American mail line steamer.

All five of the men are well-known on the campus as musicians. The company expects to be back by spring vacation so that Reynolds can take part in the Junior Revue, in which he has done jazz dancing specialties for the past two years.

### Union Vibrates to Vari-Colored Brilliance of Prom Memorial

(Continued from Page 1) themselves on a deserted island, far and removed from work. This Prom provides the student body with such an island which will make it forget the drudgery of exams."

#### Picture Follows

Then came the picture and with it the struggle to get one's self into the crossword puzzle of faces and shadows which was soon to appear in the front page of the town papers' extras.

Pres. Frank once more appears hatless and smiling while his mind seems to be counting the number of Proms that have found him in the front line. Couples which have lined the walls of the Great Hall have shuffled toward the center, facing a row of suspended smoke bags.

There is a sudden silence, subdued cries, and a light wave of smoke escapes to form a cloud, vague and grotesque, which rises to the far corners of the ceiling.

As the music starts the Prom Memorial is once more under way. There are couples who have been oblivious to the march and feel disappointed as they are told that it is all over. There are freshmen trying to act like seniors, and seniors acting like freshmen.

#### Jazz Reigns Supreme

Two orchestras are playing—Ray Miller is in the Great Hall, set off by a curtain of silver. In the north end of the Assembly room is Morry Sherman, playing before a background of black. Both play fox-trots which sound and feel like waltzes, which drowses the senses, which soothe, and carry whispers of romance.

Dancers circle the floor silently; the music expresses their thoughts far better than words; for words are human and dispel the magic which the mind creates. Now and then a wild trumpet shrieks a protest and King Jazz lures the dancers into a mad revelry. Sentimentality is momentarily dispelled.

There is a constant interplay of shaded light rays, blue, and green, and amber, and red. The red predominates and makes faces appear slightly flushed. Lips seem redder, eyes more intriguing, and a smile becomes a treasure. There is no white light to jar the harmony of color. Here and there a hidden spotlight peeks from behind a shadow of palms.

#### Happiness Fills Air

The atmosphere is heavy with excitement, perfume, and cigarettes. The union whispers happiness to couples talking in the corners; it even seems to sway in a warm tremor, telling all that it, too, is glad Prom has been a success.

The Rathskellar is like a trip to a mythical underworld. To some it will bring memories of Heidelberg. Candles rise from beer bottles. A Dutch windmill waves its arms in greeting. And in the dim lighting the stone flooring appears rougher, like the cobbled streets of medieval Europe.

#### Special Suppers

At midnight, and then again at 1 a.m. Tripp Commons and the Refectory will draw the Prom goers to the special suppers. Marion Palmer, in charge of arrangements, just whizzed by and dropped a menu. Here it is:

Creamed chicken in patty shells, buttered peas, rolls, French pastry, coffee; or: jellied veal mold, potato chips, assorted olives, fruit salad, rolls, French pastry, coffee.

Which is not at all bad, although the veal choice conveys suspicions.

#### The Climax Follows

Then the diners will leave their tables. Corridors and ball-rooms will resume their buzzing and the walls will seem to have gathered closer. More dancing—whispers, promises, vows. Music acting like an anodyne and consciences too tired to whisper warnings. Then . . . slowly, in sleepy laughter couples begin to leave the union.

There is a whirr of motors and the short-lived swish of traffic re-awakens Langdon before the entire Latin quarter is claimed by Morpheus.

Soon dawn will come nearly unnoticed and day will be master. An occasional song persists in the distance, discordant. The Prom Mem-

### Card Grapplers Tie With Purple

Harris, Osterhauft, Swenson, Heywood Win Their Matches

The Wisconsin wrestling team fought its way to a tie with the Northwestern grapplers at Patten gym, Evanston, Friday night, in the first meet of a two day series.

Hales, a 118-pound sophomore, lost a decision to Wolf in the opening match of the evening. "Dave" Holt, 125 pounds, wrestling in place of Captain Stetson, whom Coach Hitchcock is saving for the Chicago match tonight, lost a fall to Ralph Lupton, conference champion, and winner of 28 consecutive victories.

Edgar Josephson lost a decision to Waters, in the 138-pound class. "Buck" Harris, at 145, and Osterhauft, 165, won overtime decisions. Tiffany, 155, lost a fall to Crump. Swenson, sophomore heavyweight, and Heywood, veteran 175-pounder, won falls.

### Pennsylvania Man to Talk at Bascom

Prof. George D. Hadzsits, of the University of Pennsylvania Latin department, will give an illustrated lecture on "Roman Altars" on Monday, Feb. 11, at 4:30 p.m. in Bascom hall.

The lecture will be under the auspices of the Wisconsin Society, Archaeological Institute of America. Prof. Hadzsits has held many important positions in classical and learned societies of this country and has been elected annual professor at the American Academy of Rome for 1921-1930.

"dead" and only needed to be fed blood and air again to "awake."

#### Artificial Heat

The records at the institute show in detail how the artificial heat worked when attached to the severed head of the dog. The experiments have been repeated several times before such scientists as Professor Furskoff, of the brain institute. The results have been reported in detail to the all-union congress of physiologists and have been published in scientific magazines here and in the *Journal du Physiologie* in Paris.

This experiment, however, is considered as only the small beginning of the work, which aims to reveal the laws of death. Dr. Brukhanenko endeavored your correspondent to the laboratory and demonstrated the apparatus. The artificial heart is a glass, rubber and metal attached to a dynamo. Its very simplicity is impressive to the layman. Dr. Brukhanenko poured water into the central glass reservoir and turned on the current. Soon the heart was visibly "beating" and the water was pumped into one set of glass "arteries" passed through a "breathing apparatus" where it absorbed oxygen and completed the circuit, being pumped back into the reservoir through another set of "arteries." The entire action is automatic.

#### Use Real Blood

Of course, in the actual experiments real blood is used instead of water and the two set of "arteries" are joined to corresponding real arteries in the severed neck of the dog.

Dr. Brukhanenko showed the correspondent detailed records of several experiments, every moment having been recorded. He also showed photographs of the subjects of the experiment during the "revival."

### State Capitol Cafe



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The Best of Food . . . Reasonable Prices  
A 50c Luncheon—11:30 to 1:30  
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A Rosemary Facial will take away that after Prom tired

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### ROSEMARY BEAUTY SHOP

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## Steenbock Sells Health Process

### Discovery to Be Used by Quaker Oats Company as Rickets Cure

The process of irradiation invented by Prof. Harry Steenbock of the school of agriculture, by which calcium-building qualities or vitamin D can be imparted to commercial food products was sold this week to the Quaker Oats company, according to an announcement Thursday. Twelve factories in Germany and in England have also been licensed to develop the food section of Dr. Steenbock's discovery.

The sunlight vitamin, technically known as vitamin D, has been heralded as the greatest known contributor toward the cure and prevention of rickets in children and animals.

#### May Yield Millions

Prof. Steenbock's rights to the patent of his process are being handled by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, an organization developed at his request to protect the interests of his fellow scientists and the interests of the University and the public on any invention or discovery. Although the revenue from Prof. Steenbock's discovery may mount into millions of dollars all of the funds will be handled by the Research foundation in the furtherance of research work at Wisconsin.

The vitamin process has been developed along two lines, commercial food products and ergosterol, a substance obtainable from ergot, yeast, mushrooms, mold and other fungus growths.

#### Attacks Rickets

After being subjected to the irradiating process, ergosterol develops one-million of a milligram of the calcium-building element, enough to effect the health of a rickety experimental rat. Ergosterol was found to be the substance most susceptible to the ultra-violet rays of the quartz mercury-vapor lamps.

Ergosterol is specially adapted for use in medicines, fruits, and liquid preparations, while the process for irradiating matter directly with the quartz lights will be used principally for the treatment of dry or prepared foods, Dr. Steenbock said.

#### Ergosterol Not New

Although its circulation is not yet extensive, ergosterol has been commercially developed, Dr. Steenbock stated. In the rush to exploit the product it was found that it was being used indiscriminately. At present it may be obtained only through doctors. Two German scientists, an Englishman and an American who developed the process subsequent to Steenbock's discovery, found that a point of saturation might be reached in the distribution of the vitamin-bearing compound. As a result there was a halt in its sale over the drug store counters.

## Oxonian Includes American Slang in His Dictionary

Chicago.—An Englishman of Oxford University has set about writing a dictionary in which "bee-line," "bogus," "loafer," and similar slang expressions in the United States are to find a place.

The historical dictionary of "American English," which will trace the origin and development of American words and phrases is the lexicographical project of Sir William A. Craigie, now a professor of the University of Chicago.

Sir William was knighted by King George V. for his work on the Oxford English dictionary.

Among the expressions in everyday usage, which Sir William will list, are "electrification," "to catch on," "to get the hang of," "carpet bag," "to strike oil," "law abiding," "to take a back seat," and "backwoods."

Professor Craigie's original scholarly creation was born of his conviction that the transplanted seedlings from the pure tree of Elizabethan English—not Americanisms only, but the whole United States tongue of today—should be collected and edited in dictionary form.

## BETTER CARS

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STATE AT HENRY FAIRCHILD 2099  
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**BETTER SERVICE**

## Prof. Hagen Returns from Eight-Month Tour Through Art Capitals of Europe

Prof. O. F. L. Hagen, who with his wife and children sailed for Europe on June 23 last, has just returned from his leave of absence and has brought with him boxes replete with books, photographs, slides and facsimile reproductions of famous 17th century art work.

His eight-month trip to Europe brought him a wealth of material which he will utilize in the teaching of several art history courses which he is offering to the students next semester. Prof. Hagen is recognized as an imminent art critic and is highly responsible for the prodigious growth which his department has undergone in the past few years.

#### Joyous Reception in Bremen

Sailing last year from Montreal and crossing by way of the northern Atlantic where the ice floes were beginning their southern sojourn, Prof. Hagen and family rounded the northern part of Scotland and landed in Bremen.

Here he was given an enthusiastic reception and was carried on the shoulders of the populace to the University of Goettingen which he left in 1924. It was there that he founded the famous Handel operatic festivals which have become international in scope.

#### Attends Press Exhibit

From there he went on to Cologne where he attended the International press exhibit and was pleased to find copies of the Wisconsin State Journal and The Capital Times bearing news of Madison.

His work in southern Germany was most closely connected with the visiting of 18th century monasteries which are little known but which are invaluable in the studies of the architecture of the times.

#### Visits Vienna

Vienna then drew him because of the Albertine collection which rates

second if not on par with that of the British museum. Here he studied the paintings of the House of Hapsburg.

Leaving Vienna, which Prof. Hagen considers one of the most charming cities in the world, he traveled to Salzburg, immortalized by Mozart and where the incomparable 16th century altar piece of Michael Pacher is to be found.

#### Finds Paris Changed

Salzburg once left behind, Prof. Hagen then revisited Paris and with it the Bibliothèque International and the Louvre. He found the Paris of externals changed from the idyllic capital of 1910 into an inferno of irresponsible automobile drivers. The gloriously planned city with its symphony of buildings held Prof. Hagen and his family for four weeks.

"The Louvre," remarked Prof. Hagen, "is in sad need of reconstruction. The windows have not been cleaned since Louis XIV. and on sunless days the paintings appear black. However, were the pictures themselves to be cleansed and revarnished they would have to close shop for three years."

His trip then took him to the Chartres cathedral, and from Strassburg to Colmar where he paid homage to the memory of the immortal Mathias Grunwald.

Paying a short visit to Belgium he went on to Holland where he made further studies of the great impressionist, Franz Hals. The alm house in which the great painter died brought to Prof. Hagen a vivid contrast to Paris. All the great Hals paintings have been renovated and appear fresh and flowering as though they had just left the studio of a modern impressionist.

Arriving at Berlin, Mrs. Hagen was taken severely ill and underwent a serious operation. The professor was thus forced to discontinue his research.

building fairly growing out of the ground before one's eyes.

Nine alumni and five faculty members of the university will read papers or lead discussions during the two days of the meeting.

## No Radical Style Changes in 1929, Clothier Believes

There will be no radical changes in clothing styles this year, according to Ludwig Stein, president of the B. Kuppenheimer company, who has recently returned from Europe where he has observed leading fashion tendencies.

Englishmen are exceptionally well dressed after dark, Mr. Stein finds, a fact which is apt to prove misleading since dress matters little when it can't be seen.

The average Frenchman is dressing smarter than before, but the young Italian is proving to be the real pace-setter in European sartorial matters, he says.

The black or oxford gray jacket and vest with contrasting striped trousers seems to be a favorite garment for dress wear. Plaited trousers are more popular in Europe than in America and are being used in England on all types from evening suits to lounge dress.

#### Annual Tree Trimming

#### Course Opens Here Feb. 12

The third annual tree trimming short course opens at the College of Agriculture on Feb. 12 and continues for three and a half days, according to the announcement of James G. Moore, of the college staff, who is in charge of the meetings. The course includes the study of ways of protecting trees, pruning them, preventing tree diseases, and planting trees, as well as a study of the special problems of linemen and tree trimmers.

## Announcement

EVA MARIE KEHL  
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Re-opens Private Studio

Latest dances taught

Doin' the Raccoon  
Campus Glide  
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Musical Comedy Tap and  
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5 lessons for \$6.00

Lessons by Appointment

Call F. 4868

337 West Johnson St.

## Miss Tallard Riding Winner

### Kappa Alpha Theta Wins Cup in Horse Show Wednesday

Elenore Tallard '29, riding Miss Wisconsin, won first honors in the horse show held in connection with the 10th annual Little International at the stock pavilion Wednesday night. She took first place in the three-gaited open class and the University Hunt club open class. She also won second place in the five-gaited open class riding John Suh's horse, Flashlight.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the inter-sorority trophy when Jane Genske '31 won first place riding Red Grange of the Shorewood Hills Riding academy. Elizabeth Swenson, Kappa Gamma, riding Lucky Spot, a Blackhawk horse, won second place. Marguerite Kuehn, Alpha Delta Pi, placed third.

The Saddle and Sirloin club spon-

sored the Little International. It was attended by the largest crowd in the history of the event.

One London building contains 120 fast-moving elevators for the use of customers and staff.

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## The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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## Prom—a Forgetting

TONIGHT Wisconsin is dancing at the Junior Promenade, her annual million dollar social orgy. Her state officials, headed by Walter Kohler, her scholars and men of letters, headed by Glenn Frank, are joining her students in paying tribute to the gods of society.

Tonight she is forgetting that her university is a place of learning. She is revelling in a bacchanalia of music, of flashing gowns and jewels, of swaying sinuous bodies, of dim shadows and enticements, of relief from the cares of an everyday world. She has crowned a king and a queen—she is paying homage to a tradition of yesterday.

It is well that she should do so—but it is not well that she should forget too much. There remains a difference between illusions and delusions. There are things more important than Junior Proms—although one would never have guessed it during this past week. There are also persons of greater importance than Prom kings and queens—although a visitor would never know it.

Which reminds us that the story of how Prom kings and queens come into being is a strange one—but it is not as strange as the tale of how they attain the prestige and homage they do. It all makes a very interesting psychological study of mob reactions—but we must not say things like that: somebody is going to feel badly.

Yet it might not be out of place to attempt an analysis of what Prom really is. It is a tradition—we have already admitted that. "Everybody" goes—that is everybody who can afford it, and who wishes to rate well socially. It is the thing to do at Wisconsin.

There is a dance Friday night—this year that lacks the glamor of the capitol; there are pre-Prom dances and dinners and shows; there are post-Prom dances and dinners and teas. One makes love if one is in love; otherwise one reaches a stage of inebriation where nothing matters anyway. It is a week of forgetfulness; it is the farewell party of many a student who has met his or her Waterloo during the recently written examinations.

In charge of the dance is a chairman—he is supposed to be the representative of the junior class in staging the dance, with, of course, the assistance of some three or four hundred general chairmen, committee chairmen, assistant committee chairmen, and buck private committee members. He chooses a partner for the dance after much serious deliberation and tapping of political wires. It is all very nice.

Then the ballyhoo starts. It is very reminiscent of a carnival. The chairman is immediately metamorphosed into a king; his partner becomes a queen. It is now the king and the queen who are entertaining. His majesty becomes overnight the source of all knowledge; his queen becomes the social arbiter. The words that drop from their mouths are like the jewels Solomon is credited with as he sat in judgment over his subjects.

The ballyhoo continues. The carnival is in full sweep. The general assistant chairmen become crown princes; their partners become princesses. The committed chairmen are changed into dukes, and their assistants into lords. Their consorts become persons of vast importance. Even the buck private committee members are knights and their dance partners ladies-in-waiting. It is quite interesting.

The night of the Prom is here—it is even now at its peak. Its glamour and its glitter, its artificiality and its glory pervades us everywhere. The air is filled with restlessness; Wisconsin has easily

forgotten her classes; nothing matters except the dance, and the kisses of your dance partner.

And why not? Let us dance and be merry. This is our youth and we must spend it in hard work. Let us leave that until our tomorrows, when we have grown old and weary of our play; when our toys no longer please us; when our legs and our bodies can no longer stand the strain of such a week as the one which is now upon us.

Let us forget that there is anything more to life than tonight—that anything matters except the jangling of a band, the insane chatter of a girl, a drink of poisonous liquor, a kiss from a pair of reddened lips. Let us forget that we are preparing for a life in the outside world, that to us is to be entrusted the future of our state and our nation. What does it all matter? Tonight we don't want that—we want to forget, we want something . . . nothing . . .

Eh . . . Long live the Prom Memorial . . . and its king and queen . . . and all the rest of the kings and queens. Tonight it means everything . . . next week it will be but a memory.

## We Make Our Bow

WE FEEL that outside of the advertising the most important thing about this Prom Cardinal is the fact that it was put out by a staff convicted by Sigma Delta Chi.

This is a fraternity which has taken the names of Sigma, Sigma Chi and Delta Chi, combined the best features of the three and now sits back in national majesty to watch her sons disport themselves in the rocky field of journalism.

We here beg that even our most critical readers do not misunderstand us so completely that they will take this issue of The Daily Cardinal as the sole expression of our fraternity's journalistic capabilities. Please look to the masthead and not to the chapter roll. The staff is guilty and would incriminate none other.

But still we are childishly proud of this paper. One should be proud of anything that keeps one up for two consecutive nights even if the thing should be a \$2 poker pot or the birth of triplets. The least and most we can say is, "We done it." And as the slave driving editor just growled that I'd better pep this thing up I hasten to close this paragraph in the manner of one Touchstone, and say that poor as it is, it is our own.

We'll admit that the make up is a little foul, that the Skyrockets are fouler, that should any thing be foulest it would be the language we used while laboring in our press room grotto. We may have bothered the sorority girls greatly when we telephoned for all those misspelled names we are printing, but did we do anything like the reporter in "The Front Page" who called a lady and said, "Is it true, Madame, that you are a victim of a peeping Tom?"

Come to think of it we did a pretty good job on this paper at that. You'll have to admit that we filled the editorial columns.

## Open Letters from Editor

## DEAR BETTY:

Bob tells me that this letter has to be a good one. You probably don't know me from Adam—yet there may be a chance that you might recognize me from him. But, anyway, I (not the editorial we) want to thank you for the co-operation that you have given us, especially the other day when you got us the list of girls from your house who were going to Prom, after your social chairman had turned us down a couple of times. That is the sort of stuff we hard-working newspaper men appreciate.

Well, Betty, it is almost all over now. You've made a great queen—and even we of the press appreciate your unassuming, natural attitude. Someday I'll ask Bob to introduce us.

## DEAR JOHN:

I want to thank you for not classing me with Godley, Florez, DeHaven and Roundy when you were passing out the comps. Of course I wouldn't have minded if you had given me one, but then that's all right too. Although I didn't see it. I hear that it is quite a party that you and your 300 assistants are putting on tonight. Congratulations on your queen.

## DEAR ASSISTANTS:

I want to express my sincere thanks to everybody who assisted in making this Prom edition possible. I am more than grateful for the help given by other members of Sigma Delta Chi, to William McIlrath, Judith Ninman, Joy Griesbach, J. Gunnar Back, members of the Cardinal Publishing company staff, the Brock Engraving company, The Wisconsin State Journal, and the Photo-art House.

## DEAR PROM GOERS:

I would suggest that you read the rest of this edition of The Cardinal—if you have gotten this far. Really I think it is one of the most interesting editions of reading matter since The Will o' the Wisp passed into the hell-box of forgotten things. But whether you do or not, I hope that you are all having a good time tonight, even though there is no drinking at the Prom.

## DEAR KAY:

I wish that you were here tonight. I'd probably be having a much better time than I am now, tearing my hair trying to make two stories grow where there is only one, and attempting to persuade the printers to correct mistakes that I have made myself. Anyhow, I wanted to say hello to you, and let you know that I haven't forgotten you.

—C. HJALMAR NELSON.

## THE DAILY CARDINAL

## SKYROCKETS

Aimed at Everything in Life

By the Half Wit's Half Brother

Greetings, fellow sufferers, the Prom of 1930 is in full sway. Don't you all wish you had gone out and got drunk instead? Or maybe a trip over Niagara Falls in a rubber barrel would have given you the same sensations. Possibly you could have bought a new car with your Prom money or at least had that operation for appendicitis. Maybe your bank accounts will be recouped by next February and then another class will be throwing a Prom in your face. Prom IS something to think about.

With all respect to Gordy Swartout, the fellow who entered school when I did, quit for a year and a half, returned and now sentimentally calls himself the old man, (if he wanted to be aged, he should have gone to school), I should like to say that THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT PROM.

I, personally as one of the leading thinkers of the age, blame it all on the women. When exasperated beyond human tolerance, blame it on the women and you will be 95% right, the other 5% is conceded through courtesy. If the men were forced to have a Prom without women, they would buy a lot of black cigars and playing cards and turn the evening into a profitable poker party. But no, the women insist on coming and so we have to send them geraniums and use taxi cabs to haul them around. We have to dance with them and usually neck them. I, personally as one of the leading thinkers of the age, am not in favor of that, but they must be satisfied and a ritzy \$5 dance won't do it alone. Then after it is all over, they bite the mitts what's fed them and ask the boys to their thank-you parties. Isn't that a fine way to treat a guy who has taken you to Prom? Well THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT PROM and I think it is the women.

The first Prom chairman according to himself was none other than Willard Grosvenor Bleyer. There should be an editorial on this instead of a SKYROCKET, but you know how the editors are since they are all in his school of Journalism. The first thing they learned, I guess, was that the freedom of the press does not include remarks about the boss of their college. He is to be reviewed later. Anyhow Willard Grosvenor Bleyer was the first Prom Chairman.

Brilliantly attired fraternity men will attend the 1930 Junior Promenade to be held in the Memorial Union building.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Franklin Prinz will wear a black suit and black tie with diced asparagus hanging over the rear. Truly exquisite.

Pinky Toll will attend Prom strictly in garters. If you don't believe it, well . . .

## SIGMA PHI

John Dixon will wear a Theta on his right shoulder and a hand on his pocket book.

Terrance Pray will wear a pair of pants.

## KAPPA SIGMA

Laury Davis will appear clad in a frock made up of sixteen half tone portraits of Laury Davis. He will pass out bound copies of his recent book, "How to Run a Prom Fox Contest."

Bud Foster is dropping up in a sweat shirt and skull cap after basketball practice.

## PHI KAPPA PSI

Pat McDermott is wearing a varicolored two piece suit of underwear plus fours and a derby hat.

John Gibe will wear his assinine look and a bow tie.

## THETA CHI

Theta Chi will wear and wear and wear. They have outlasted about everything and the Theta Xis are coming on.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

Reid Winsey has painted a delightful tuxedo on his body. No question but that it will be delightful to dance in.

## PHI GAMMA DELTA

Ed Cole of the FIJI boys has found a full dress suit among his father's effects and will wear same covering patches and moth holes with sorgum syrup.

## RHO EPSILON DELTA

Red hair is the motif here. As we understand it is has nothing to do with character.

## THE RECEIVING LINE

"Mrs. Gonsjubheth, this is Miss Baldwin." "Pleased to meet you, Miss Vjisneycalorn-shf."

"Mr. Bshyngsalodin, this is Mrs. Frank." "Pleased to meet you, Miss Wionchdust-halon."

And so on until it is all over only they don't pronounce the names as clearly as they are written.

## BALDWIN NOTES

"John, what is that funny man doing over there?"

"That's a pledge of ours; he's dancing."

"John, what orchestra is this?"

"Ray Miller's orchestra."

"John, why do we have to stay here? Can't we go outside in the air?"

"No, we have business here."

"John, don't we look silly in that picture?"

"Yes."

"John, will you fasten my dress? It is always unhooking."

"Yes."

## CATLIN NOTES

"Betty, is the draught too much?"

"No."

"Betty, what are those girls chewing over there?"

"They are my sorority sisters; they are talking."

"Betty, have you got late permission?"

"Yes."

"Betty, you shouldn't have eaten onions at the house tonight."

"No."

EVEN PROM DOESN'T HELP MATTERS. THIS COLUMN IS PUT OUT BY THE HALF WIT'S Half BROTHER.

## PROM BOOKS

Who would think of going to Prom without at least a few good books to read for entertainment. Some titles that may interest you are,

ARE YOU A WALL FLOWER?

HOW TO RIDE A BRONCHO AND

A HOT SPELL

GOOD GIRLS AREN'T BORN;

THEY ARE MADE

ARSENIC AND ITS USES

BALL ROOM DANCING AND

SPRING PLOWING

DRACULA

TRAVELS WITH A DONKEY

Lights tonight are by Bill Purnell. He isn't on a committee but he's working for old 1920 or 1930.

I suppose our eccentric dramatic critic will have a column in this paper. That was just a ruse to get you to read this. You know when Columbus started out, he didn't know how he was going to end up, but he knew he'd end in a big way. This gent that went to Aix had a clear idea that in the end he was going to put over something enormous.

Well in the same spirit we talk of SKYROCKETS PROM. We don't know anything about it yet except that it will be the best thing ever to occur here at our university in a social way. That qualification cuts out the occurrence of Phi Kappa Sigma. It will be big, folks, and if you don't like Catlin

## Blizzard Due Reports Say

### Western States Already Hit by Cold Wave Moving East

Howling across the western plains, isolating whole sections and causing hardship to thousands of rural homes in the northern tier of states, a second cold wave, which may equal in severity the first, which held the nation in its icy grip for more than a month, is expected to arrive before the close of the week, according to advance weather reports today.

As Wisconsin and the whole middle west continued to congratulate itself on the continuance of the spring-like thaw, government weather reports and press dispatches from the states of Colorado, Montana, Idaho, and North Dakota tell of suffering and destruction from cold and snow to an extent that has seldom been equalled in the history of these areas.

#### Colorado Hit

Colorado was swept by the blizzard Wednesday and a score of mountain towns are now isolated. Railroad and air-mail service as well as all auto traffic is completely disrupted throughout the state. "Sun dogs," peculiar mirages of the bitter cold, have been seen from the streets of Denver. At Silverton, ice and snow slides ranging up to 75 feet in depth have completely cut off communication with the outside world.

Montana, Idaho, North Dakota, and Kansas have been experiencing sub zero weather and heavy snow storms for the past two days.

Though the storm will be somewhat abated in ferocity when it reaches Wisconsin, zero temperatures are expected to be the rule, and snow is predicted.

#### January Cold Record

That January was the coldest month in Madison in ten years was revealed by Eric Miller, of the government weather bureau, in his monthly meteorological summary last month. The mean temperature for the month was 6.4 and it hasn't been that cold, by average since 1918.

Hopes that the hard winter would mean a mild spring were blasted by Mr. Miller by a comparison of the present season with that of 1918, when February was below average, March was slightly above, and April was chilly and below average.

#### 36 Above, Warmest Day

The mercury during January slipped down below zero on 19 different days; there were three days when it never did get above zero.

The lowest temperature was 21 below on Jan. 13, not so far from the 69 year absolute minimum record of 29 below in January, 1888.

The highest mark last month was 36 above on Jan. 22, which is a long way from the 69 year absolute maximum record of 58 above in 1880.

On Jan. 4 there was a 35 degree range in temperature, from above to ten below, the greatest daily range. The least daily range was five degrees, from 23 to 18 above on Jan. 17.

Normal temperatures in January for the past 43 years have averaged 16.7 degrees above zero, hence the average daily deficiency between that and last month's mean of 6.4 was 10.3 degrees. There is a total deficiency since Jan. 1 of 316 degrees.

#### 31 Inches of Snow Fall

Coming to snow fall and precipitation, the total precipitation was 3.31 inches and that this is more than there has been since 1898 when there was a total of 3.59 inches. In 1870 there was 3.55; 1874, 3.64; 1886, 3.33; 1887, 3.09; 1898, 3.59; 1916, 3.07, and 1929, 3.31 and these are the only Januaries when there has been a total of more than three inches.

Snowfall for the month amounted to 31.8 inches.

#### Men Outnumber Co-eds

##### on Evanston Campus

Evanston, Ill.—Men students outnumber the coeds on the Evanston campus of Northwestern university this year by more than 100, a check-up of registration figures for the first semester revealed yesterday. This is the first time in several years that the women students have been in the minority.

More than 2,100 men were registered in all the schools on the Evanston campus the first semester, while the coeds numbered slightly over 2,000. Last year the women students outnumbered the men by about thirty, and the year before there were more than 200 more women than men in the Evanston schools.

The increase in men students is attributed partly to the more rigid entrance requirements for women which were put into effect this year. Only those from the upper quarter of their high school classes were admitted.

## Motion Picture Industry Needs Make-Up Men, Veteran Insists

By VIRGIL M. PINKLEY

There seems to be one phase of motion picture work for which college trained men and women are needed, according to Jim Collins, head of a motion picture make up department. The veteran of the Hollywood studios says he can't think of a single college trained man or woman who holds a responsible make up position in Hollywood.

Naturally, one is quite interested to find a department in which collegians play such a small part. Collins says that there aren't twenty good make up artists in Hollywood. He says he has a harder time securing men than any other department of the studio because good make up men just can't be found.

Make up work requires years of experience, and small pay in the early years of work, and Collins finds that most college men and women want to

start earning real money when they finish their schooling. Every man in his department is forty years old, or more, and some of them have been in the make up business nearly that long.

His department which works out all make up is very complicated from the standpoint of unit work. All the wigs, and hair styles are handled by one man. All the odd expressions which come from false teeth, ears, eyes and the like are handled by still another expert. Each step is handled by a specialist.

If a college man wanted to become a make up expert he would have to plan on spending ten or fifteen years just learning the fundamentals of the business. Studios are looking to the stage to produce make up experts. It seems that this is one field where the college man and woman has little hopes of becoming a leader, unless years of work at small pay don't seem too much of a handicap.

## Badgers Star at Wausau Festival

### Hockey Team Wins, 6-1; Skaters Cop Speed Races

The University of Wisconsin's winter sportsmen prevailed over all comers in the first day's events at the Wausau winter frolic Thursday. The Badger hockey team trimmed the Wausau aggregation by a score of 6-1 in the first game of the hockey tournament, and the speed skating team sustained its reputation by taking virtually all of the prizes in the two events held.

"Bobby" Ocock beat his teammate, Capt. Harold Dubinsky, in the mile in 2:54.3 time. Merle Steele of Milwaukee beat Fred Milverstedt of Wisconsin for third place.

#### Meiklejohn Stars Again

Gordon Meiklejohn continued his stellar performance for the hockey squad, scoring half of the six Badger goals, two of them without assistance, the third on an assist from Krueger.

A long shot by John Sebastian slipped by Art Frisch, Wisconsin goalie, to make the only score for Wausau. The Wisconsin defense was air-tight, and at no time were the Badgers in danger.

#### Mueller Takes 880

Mueller, Christian and Otterson, three members of the Badger squad, finished in the order named in the 880 yard novice race, open to those not winning any major honors this year. The winner made the distance in 1:32.

Ocock beat the state record in the mile event, but the track is not official so the mark will not stand.

Summary: Open men's mile: Won by Bob Ocock, Harold Dubinsky, second; Merle Steele, Milwaukee, third. Time, 2:54.3.

880-yard novice race: Won by Mueller, U. W.; Christian, U. W., second; Otterson, U. W., third.

440-yard open women's race: Won by Crystal Bruce, Milwaukee; Laura Lott, Wausau, second; Clara Lonsdorf, Marshfield, third. Time, 47.2.

#### RAISE MAN FROM SAVAGERY

"One of the basic aims of the university is the raising of man from savagery, by teaching freedom from fear, tolerance," Dr. Henry, professor at Columbia university, recently declared.

## Woman Presents Valuable Volumes to Northwestern

Evanston, Ill.—Mrs. Carl R. Latham, only woman trustee of Northwestern university, has made a gift of two valuable books to Hobart house and Rogers house, the two open houses for women.

These books were presented to the houses last week when Mrs. Latham was a guest at dinner in each of the houses on consecutive evenings. The books, which are identical, are to contain the names and records of the girls who have lived in these dormitories.

#### Present Record Inadequate

At present the record includes only the names of the girls, their home towns, and the dates of their births. Adequate space is provided for the names of their husbands, their children, and the record of any achievements they might make such as becoming members of Congress, novelists, musicians, poetesses, lawyers, doctors, or other professionals of note.

#### 900 Names

Each book contains places for the names of 900 girls. At the rate of thirteen and fourteen added each year, the books will last for sixty-four years. The material of which the books are made is a sort which will not deteriorate for three hundred years.

All of the work on them is done by hand. The "N" on the wooden covers is carved by hand, all of the illuminating and lines are hand drawn and the sewing was done by hand. The linen paper of which the pages are made is a hand-made paper manufactured in England in 1919.

#### Unique Covers

Covers for the books are of oak which has aged for thirty years and brown pigskin. Mrs. Latham had the books made by R. R. Donnelly and Sons of Chicago. The craftsman who did most of the hand work on them was brought over here from England and is reputed to be one of the greatest experts in the art of book binding.

It is estimated that the value of these record books which were given to the two dormitories is several hundred dollars.

At a certain "Death Crossing" near Racine, Wisconsin, there is a crossing barrier which consists of four steel cables which are let down across the road, and through which it is almost impossible for an automobile to pass, but which are not a hazard to the car.

## St. Nicholas Restaurant

Back of Park Hotel

... Booths for parties of 3 or more...

We specialize in steaks

and chops.

Telephone your order

B. 922

## Varsity Cagers Nip Freshmen

### Substitutes Add Speed to Fray as Meanwell Men Win, 20-18

An eager freshman squad held the varsity to 20 points while they themselves piled up 18 in the first basketball game of the second semester in the Wisconsin armory Thursday evening.

The freshmen had profited much by their skirmishes with the varsity during the first semester and they were determined to avenge a defeat which they sustained earlier in the season.

#### New Men in Lineup

The varsity started a new lineup, with Matthusen and Farber at the forward positions; Foster at center; and John Paul and John Doyle at guards. Paul added a deal of speed to the front line. Substitutions on both teams were frequent.

#### New Frosh Team Enters

When the score had mounted to 12-7, a complete squad replaced the freshmen contenders. Brandt, Steen, Tobias, Holmen and Knechtges, comprising the new team, showed the spectators plenty of action during the time they were in.

Aside from a few personal difficulties which Referee Lieb quickly disposed of, the game was fast and clean throughout.

#### Box score:

Wisconsin	FG	FT	PF	TP
Matthusen, f	2	1	0	5
Poser, f	0	0	0	0
Farber, f	1	0	2	2
Miller, f	2	1	3	5
Tennhopen, f	1	2	1	4
Foster, c	1	0	1	2
Kowalzyk, c	0	0	0	0
Behr, c	0	2	0	2
Paul, g	0	0	0	0
Chmielewski, g	0	0	0	0
Ellerman, g	0	0	1	0
Doyle, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	7	6	11	20
Freshmen	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jensen, f	2	0	7	4
Brandt, f	0	1	0	1
Griswold, f	1	0	1	2
Steen, f	0	0	0	0
Novick, f	1	0	0	2
Fries, c	0	0	2	0
Tobias, c	1	0	3	2
Nelson, g	0	1	0	1
Knechtges, g	1	0	1	2
Rehbolz, g	2	0	1	4
Holmes, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	8	2	11	18

## Kansas Students Hit in Disciplinary Campaign

Lawrence, Kansas—Three women were dropped from the University of Kansas for stealing, and one will be dropped at the end of the semester for violating the no-car ruling by the council of administration at its regular meeting recently. Nine men and three women were placed on probation for overcutting.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal Reaches Every Student All Ads Must Be Paid for in Advance.

#### FOR RENT

TWO OR THREE rooms, furnish for light housekeeping. 408 North Lake street.

ROOMS FOR WOMEN students graduate or undergraduate, 9 University avenue (opposite Chabonne hall). Small household. No smoking in house.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM with bath. Beautifully furnished. B. 3696 F. 2274.

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\$125.00 STEIN-BLOCH tuxedo suit like new. Made of imported cloth. Coat lined throughout with quality silk. Size 39. Real bargain \$2. Call Fairchild 1115.

TUXEDO SUIT, size 38, as good as new, and full dress suit same size. Either may be had for \$10.00 taken at once. Phone 408 South Prairie.

#### LOST

FEBRUARY 2, between 919 University and Science hall, four in ten pen bearing Virginia Smith name. Finder please return to above address and receive reward.

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to the . . . . .

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## All Kings and Queens

## Phi Gamma Delta

Arthur Brandt, Miss Betty Wood; Lee Gulick, Miss Janet Smith; Scott Goodnight, Jr., Miss Frances Stein; Charles Newcomb, Miss Louise Orth; Robert Dix, Miss Mary Quarles; Maxwell Walsh, Miss Dorothy Smith; Alfred Ried, Miss Lois Waskow; Charles Klogher, Miss Jodeen Lord; Edward Cole, Miss Loraine Gilman; William Powell, Miss Margaret McKillican; Richard Brayton, Miss Lora Jane McKilligan; Robert McCormick, Miss Catherine Rice; Herbert Rasche, Miss Garno Reynolds; Richard Chase, Miss Dorothy Nash; Richard Abert, Miss Jenny Hodges; David Garlick, Miss Marion Emery; Reginald Fallis, Miss Margaret Fink.

## Phi Kappa

Michael Sullivan, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Pomainville; Joseph Keliher, Miss Ruth McCartan; William Morris, Miss Catherine Sommers; William Atten, Miss Elva Schumacher; William Schneider, Miss Elizabeth Morgan; William Baumann, Miss Wilma Huebsch; Arthur Metz, Miss Marian Bain; Raphael Kelly, Miss Hermaine Loranger; Simon Jennings, Miss Ilene Mackin; George Schultz, Miss Corinella Michelson; Deane Gannon, Miss Marion Ralph.

## Theta Chi

Walter Eckers, Miss Mary Cooke, Waukegan, Ill.; Carl Hertzberg, Miss Janet Solmez; Genaro Florez, Miss Catherine Wood; Ralph Kraut, Miss Ruth Beymer; Franklin Clarke, Miss Eleanor Parkinson; Phil Fuchs, Miss Mary Shadron; Thomas Yates, Miss Lucile Fisher; Kenneth Port, Miss Mary Fulton; Ed McKenzie, Miss Virginia Schilling.

## Phi Kappa Sigma

Guerten Smith, Mary Brandon; James Yonts, Dorothy Mueller; Hampton Randolph, Ruth Emerson; Chester Kurtz, Pat Graybill; John Roberts, Celia Sherrill; Harold Steinbaugh, Win Record; Leslie Wilde, Frankie Rietveld; Carson Roberts, Pat Carter; Herbert Halstead, Helen Martens; Charles Foster, Connie Mainsen; Bill Roby, Violet Ravenscroft; James Rank, Jean Van Devan; Howard Meagle, Fanchon Blackhall; Bill Rahr, Ruth Knowlton; Frank Foster; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Leonard.

## Phi Kappa Psi

Don Hinderliter, Miss Anastasia Johnson; Fred Barrett, Miss Catherine Phillips; Donald McDermaid, Miss Margaret Stuchey; Joe E. Kennedy, Miss Alpha Sleeth; Courtland Newman, Miss Elizabeth Swensen; Edward Ferikin, Miss Mary Boardman; William Conway, Miss Verna Ravena-craft; John Geib, Miss Gertrude Ferikin; John McBrady, Miss Mary Dunlap; John White, Miss Florence Monroe; Edwin Reichert, Miss Mary O. Carey; Donald Reeke, Miss Jane White; James Muckridge, Miss Elinor Fiedd.

## Alpha Delta Phi

Willard Momsen, Miss Dorothy McKinnon; John Parks, Miss Mary Dean Scott; Gilbert Williams, Miss Catherine Jackson; John Showerman, Miss Florence Pease; Roger Garrison, Miss Martha Carson; John Gale, Miss Shirley Hobbins; Otto Loven, Miss Kay Watson; Lauriston Sharp, Miss Jessica Murphy.

## Chi Phi

Wallace Jenson, Isabelle Bunker; Jerome Harrison, Helen Icke; Roy Matson, Helen Laird; Kenneth Rehage, Sybil Rhoades; Donald Maxwell, Maurine Richman; William Hovey, Dorothy Holt; Walter Ela, Gene Van Hagen; Charles Rehwald, Helen Kanuwerez; Henry Baker, Maryanna Boesel; Richard Harvey, Mary Bellack; Kenneth Findley, Beatrice Kiesel; Charles Boesel, Carol Mason; Robert Murphy, Margaret Tomei; Gibbs Allen, Ethel Landgraff; Charles Crownhart, Marion Palmer; Oswald Brown, Elynore Bell; John Boesel, Dorothy Chapman; William Lumpkin, Leura Walker, Stuart Cullen, Markie Bick; Richard Ela, Ann Cook; Newman Halverson, Maguerite Raup; Richard McKee, Monona Hamilton; Donald Erickson, Lois Behr; John Simpson, Edith Shepherd; Mr. and Mrs. William K. Walther; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klann.

## Phi Delta Theta

John Catlin, Betty Baldwin; Hunter Sheldon, Frances Holman; Paul Campbell, Kathleen McIntosh; Don Eastin, Mildred McCune; Bryant Gale, Margaret Casterline; Edward Heberlein, Mary Rapp; Don Pattison, Betty Blackwell; Frederick Joachim, Helen Mautz; Frank Weaver, Margaret Sacket.

William Dusenberry, Dorothy Coston; Lorrie Douglas, Virginia Coit, Homer Culver, Betty Burchard; George Parker, Sally Purcell; Fritz Aris, Sally Owen; Mark Catlin, Jane Streich; William Newman, Mercedes James Conroy, Miss Babs Martin, Pel-

Jelsma; David McNary, Ann Kendall; Manuel Giffin, Dorothy Cheiburg; Frank Huston, Jean Jardine; Laurie Meyering, Martha Thomas; Jack Hustling, Janet Smith; Edward Roemer, Karen Roe.

Albert Weed, Jean Doppers; Russell Anderson, Mary Lou Irvine; John Airis, Mary Burley; Charles Crewe, Katherine Foster; Perry Thomas, Eufay Thomas; George Wilbur, Dorothy Dunagan; John Sovereign, Davina Ely; Marshall Diebold, Frances Fosse; Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Werrell; Dr. and Mrs. John Morrison; Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Joachim.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Mr. and Mrs. William Moehlman; Earl D. Johnson, Myrtle O. Vietmeyer; Wenzel R. Healy, Helen Ida Nelson; Harold Druschke, Kathryn Scherneck; Earl Ross, Margaret McNeil; Charles Schreer, Mildred Bullamore; Emanuel Woerner, Thora Hansen; Jack Goorder, Florence Hamburger; Carlton Eichler, Pinkie Henderson; Stratton Hicks, Elinore Kilbourn; Ronald Crozier, Elinore Reynolds; Carl Landgren, Louise Ball; Ormond Capener, Margaret Allen; Duane Longbaker, Beatrice Mac Gregor; Carl Schlichter, Janet Guber.

## Phi Kappa Tau

Clarence Thiel, Betty Thiel; Ted Fields, Helen Dreu; Enoch Judkins; Dorothy Sillin; Richard Orton, Eleanor Anderson.

## Pi Lambda Phi

Marvin Fein, Mildred Potlitzer; Harry Sommerfield, Mae Margolin.

## Delta Sigma Tau

Joseph Horsfall, Laura Siefried; Clair Barton, Ellen Gaubin; Alton Huth, Lorena Powers; Fred Mohs, Mary Allen.

## Delta Kappa Epsilon

John Bailey, Miss Elizabeth Jaeger; Charles Baur, Miss Jeanne Tenet; Henry Cusaden, Miss Irvin Reay; A. K. Ellis Jr., Miss Alice Rockwood; Burt Fisher, Miss Harriet Alda; George Holmes, Miss Catherine Posthuma; Vernon Jones, Miss Cornelia Fleeth; John Linden, Miss Lucia Jacobs; Robert Stewart, Miss Rena Lehr; Harry Mee, Miss Jane Bliss; Harvey Murphy, Miss Olive Smith; Carl Patterson, Miss Isabel Torphy; Zeke Reed, Miss Mary E. Jones; George Spies, Miss Jane Schutte; Oscar P. Spillman, Jr., Miss Emily Laird; Duncan Tingle, Miss Elizabeth Goff; Paul Lytle, Miss Virginia O'Leary; Allem Edgerton, Miss Helen Meiklejohn.

## Delta Pi Epsilon

Erwin Eggert, Miss Ethel Seifert; Eric Schee, Miss Dogney Schee; Ted Kammholz, Miss Ruth Dyrud; Claude Guenther, Miss Evelyn Nyberg; Erwin Winter, Miss Gertrude Maurer; Bernard Bennett, Miss Irene Tschopp; Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Haugen; Lester Lee, Miss Eleanor Gilbertson; Gustav Winter, Miss Vera Riley.

## Alpha Sigma Phi

Harris Johnson, Miss Gladys Rydeen; Charles Marshall, Miss Ruth Gay; Curtiss Ellickson, Miss Betty Thomas; Orville Leonard, Miss Anita Taylor; Albert Paustian, Miss Mary Lou Mistele; Keith Denmon, Miss Katherine Crowell; Gilbert Jautz, Miss Hazel Seifert; Hans Troye, Miss Joyce Jackson; Ira Fender, Miss Alice Hayden; John Powers, Miss Catherine Burgy; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hance.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

George Drake, Miss Eunice Merriam, Oberlin, O.; William Hedbach, Miss Irma Kleinpell; Jack Lacher, Miss Helen Albrecht; Floyd MacGregor, Miss Jeanette Smith; Wilson Olbrich, Mrs. W. Olbrich; Rezin Plotz, Miss Marion Johnson; Reginald Ritter, Miss Louise Ashworth; Clarke Silecott, Miss Ada Cooper; Richard Teare, Miss Isabel Olbrich; Yewell Tompkins, Miss Margaret Cushing; Walter Wandrey, Miss Mina Kirk; Lee Youngman, Miss Laura Oslund, Cumberland, Wis.

## Zeta Psi

Cecil Lovewell, Miss Betsy Owen; Herbert Tomson, Miss Katherine McHahon; John Mueller, Miss Bernice Lenout; Kenneth Dachler, Miss Betty Morey; Robert Tratt, Miss Elaine Albrecht; Marshall Rice, Miss Arline Walpur; Edward Kelly, Miss Frances Phillips; William Weathers, Miss Fairie Kolhase.

## Phi Sigma Delta

Maurice Pasch, Miss Miriam Weinstein; Robert Laemle, Miss Mary Cantor; Joseph Lappin, Miss Bernadine Marsack; Jerome Bernstein, Miss Miriam Koretz; Harvey Cohen, Miss Hortense Gulluber; Louis Grabow, Miss Sylvia Roth; David Segal, Miss Ann Sweet; George Laemle, Miss Beatrice Herschfield.

## Delta Tau Delta

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davies; A. C. Backus Jr., Miss Eleanor Fragstein; James Conroy, Miss Babs Martin, Pel-

ham Manor, N. Y.; Murray Holliday, Miss Janet Thompson, Indianapolis; Henry Smeiding, Miss Alice Morrissey; Louis Nagler, Miss Betty James; William Carney, Miss Nancy Duncan; William Donovan, Miss Jane Gensle; John McCabe, Miss Virginia Randall; Robert Nickles, Miss Katherine Schenfeld; Russell Simonson, Miss Anabelle Reader; Louge Stedman, Miss Marian Hart; William Callaway, Miss Annette Redmond, Chicago; Walter Backus, Miss Marion Davidson, Milwaukee; Harvey Hallet, Miss Alice Hagen; Joseph Scanlan, Miss Mae Mack, Chicago; Robert Schacht, Miss Mary Blackwell; Craig Frost, Miss Zella May Spencer; Rolla Wolcott, Miss Mary Rhode; James White, Miss Charlotte Ray, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hoak.

## Alpha Chi Rho

Claude Jasper, Miss Harriet Hobbins; Theo Otjen, Miss Jean Leesley; Daniel Orth, Miss Marian Thompson; John Pawlowski, Miss Helen Hosler; Harry Somerville, Miss Anita Marie Roehmehl; Elmer Shabert, Miss Ruth Holton; Kenneth Williams, Miss Gladys Simpson; Lawrence Kingsbury, Miss Marie Orth; Gerald Kehr, Miss Eleanor McEviley; John Zeratsky, Miss Joyce Buth; Thomas S. Stone, Miss Marie Hoff; Fred Koch, Miss Marian Sapp; William Dickinson, Miss Ruth Rowe; Robert Nehs, Miss Nancy Ballenger; Herbert Mueller, Miss Esther Wollaeger.

## Triangle

Ernest Wegner, Miss Elizabeth Maier; Syl Guth, Miss Helene Lutz; H. Garvens, Miss Rosalie Jamieson; William Tuffnell, Miss Irene Appuchu; Herbert Grupp, Miss Norma Watrous; John McLane, Miss Florence Rosenheimer; Lester Ludvigsen, Miss Evelyn Miller; Ed Haviland, Miss Bernice Perschbacher; Robert Kubasta, Miss Rose Tschauf; Walter Lindeman, Miss Lorraine Demarest; Joseph Rosecky, Miss Regina Purtell.

## Acacia

Howard Felton, Miss Cleo Herrick; M. R. Costello, Miss Ruth Sargent; Irving Lueh, Miss Marjorie Dillenbeck; Eugene Peterson, Miss Lorna Leaburg; Clifton Foss, Miss Julia Lotsika; Vernon Kelly, Miss Grace Herrick; Wesley Klatt, Miss Mable Gates; Erwin Ford, Miss Dorothy Kramer.

## Beta Theta Pi

Harold Hausman, Miss Ruth Sample; Seymour Stowe, Miss Ruth Cunningham; Curtis Meyer, Miss Marian Briggs; Stewart Scott, Miss Lillian Krueger; Gerry Lincoln, Marion Horr; Victor Chapman, Miss Georgiana Hipek; V. O. Ellingson, Miss Cynthia Stokes; Bill Smith, Miss Hester Smith; Larry Shomaker, Miss Margarita Olson; Ted Thelander, Miss Eleanor Savery; George Luebckeman, Miss Katherine Hopkins; Ebert Warren, Miss Katherine Keebler; Joseph Lucas, Miss Lillian Burner.

## Alpha Kappa Lambda

James E. Dow, Miss Dorothy Webster; Warren C. Price, Miss Lelia Budd; Otto Zerwick, Miss Martha Jentz; Charles F. Stroebel, Miss Jean Heinze; Ezra Powell, Lucille Draper; Oscar Baker, Miss Ruth Baker; Wayne Dymond, Miss Grace Smith.

## Theta Delta Chi

John White, Miss Blanche Monroe; Allen Porter, Miss Aileen Gill; Harlan Mills, Miss Estelle Ford; Thomas Stavrum, Miss Ruth Barker; Harold Zinn, Miss Eleanor Cleenewerck.

## Alpha Epsilon Pi

Clarence C. Jacobson, Miss Claribel Schlossman; David Zubatsky, Miss Helen Frieden; Gabriel McManns, Miss Estelle Sinalko; Leonard Weisskopf, Miss Janice Averbrook; Sam Blankenstein, Miss Anne Weinstein.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Roger Hamilton, Miss Ruth Ketterer; Thomas Holstein, Miss Dorothy Hawkins; Robert Leahy, Miss Serena Holman; Eugene Coombs, Miss Alice Elbert; William Neill, Miss Catherine Nelson; Hartley LaChapelle, Miss Phoebe King; Theodore Holstein, Miss Gladys Siemers.

## Sigma Phi

John Dixon, Miss Maribea Swanson; John Husting, Miss Emily Chesley; John Hickok, Miss Elizabeth Kendall.

## Alpha Tau Omega

Franklin Prinz, Miss Eleanor Raub; Harold Roberts, Miss Kathryn Lunceford; Newell Munson, Miss Mary Mortenson; Edward Seflin, Miss Billy Bibby; Richard Spencer, Miss Ethel Wolf; John Nuzum, Miss Helen Ollis; Robert Toll, Miss Ruth Oscar; Paul Pannier, Miss Eleanor White; Howard Black, Miss Virginia Lynn; Richard Cantwell, Miss Nancy Wright; Gordon Perisho, Miss Dorothy Schmidt; Howard Tanner, Miss Betty McDougall; Potter Brayton, Miss Pat Wagner; Dr. and Mrs. Sprague.

## Zeta Beta Tau

Allan Polacheck, Edna Launtz,

Stanley Krueger, Phyllis Mostov; Leon Bizon, Thelma Grass.

## Phi Epsilon Phi

William Stein, Miss Virginia Bookman; Max Perlman, Miss Elvis Bach; Julius Fleischer, Miss Fannie Bauer; John Wasserman, Miss Sarah Weiner.

## Sigma Phi Sigma

Fred Gentleman, Miss Fern Katherine Emery, Kenosha, Wis.; Roderick McGregor, Miss Florence May Nichols; Joseph J. Teska, Miss Margaret M. Dinsmore, Indianapolis, Ind.; Everett A. Johnson, Miss Ruth Hovey; John D. Hanesworth, Miss Beulah Miller; Edward A. Meisenheimer, Miss Marianna Wetzel, Wauwatosa, Wis.; John Cullinane, Miss Virginia Schantz; Lloyd Mapes, Miss Rose E. Fleigle; Arthur Piltz, Miss Mary Alice Collins; Paul F. Murphy, Miss Kathryn Krueger, Milwaukee, Wis.; Ronald R. Smith; Emil Abendroth; Leeland Betts, Miss Elizabeth Sutherland; Leslie Welch, Miss Lorene Stenz; Harold Hahn, Miss Verna E. Lee; Marcus Murray, Miss Margaret E. McGee; Ervin Eggert; Mr. and Mrs. Tester Bakken.

## Delta Chi

William Grube, Miss Ruth Kellogg; Carl Birkenmeyer, Miss Grace Winter; LeRoy Kleist, Miss Margaret Boyd; John Hanssen, Miss Dorothy Krueger; Hobart Kelly, Miss Oleta Meves; Robert Cnare, Miss Delta Sieker; Shirley Blencoe, Miss Marianna Smith.

## Delta Sigma Phi

Harold Cate, Miss C. Virginia Fisher; Jerome J. Henry, Miss Rose May Clark, Memphis, Tenn.; George Graham, Miss Helen C. Schaeffer; Paul Engler, Miss Lois Robinson; Gentz Perry, Miss Ruth A. Stamm; Robert C. Kraemer, Miss Ruth Block; Chester Licking, Miss Mildred Steel; Rodney Sperle; W. L. Mansfield, Miss Marjorie Kaltenbach.

## Phi Pi

Ned Hood, Miss Ruth Chatterton; Edward Gullard, Miss Lois Atwood; Herman MacKaskle, Miss Irene Wachsmuth; Roslyn Rohrer, Miss Kay Wilcox; Richard Garry, Miss Evelyn Nelson; Stuart Hadden, Beatrice Loveland; Orville Trenary, Miss Helen Wiessman; Charles Daniels, Gertrude Heln.

## Alpha Gamma Rho

Edwin R. Barden, Miss Theodora Graeger; John Callenbach, Miss Ruth Hayden; Oscar G. Woelfel, Miss Mary Michelson; G. Robert Henderson, Miss Lucy Brownlee; Anthony Baaken, Miss Jeanette Stewart; Alfred Zurbrich, Miss Marjorie Beales; Fred Voeglie, Miss Olga Fjelstad.

## Sigma Pi

Harland Rex, Miss Kathryn Murphy; Arthur Freudenburg, Miss Doris

Jones, Lake Mills; Heward Kieweg, Miss Helen Welk; Ellison Murdoch, Miss Mildred E. Rose; W. O. Kuehn, Miss Lorraine Brown; H. L. Stokes, Miss Ruth Phillips, Milwaukee; Leonard Nelson, Miss Clarice Belk; Herbert Bryant, Miss Lucile Francis; Alfred Korbel, Miss Anne Alinder; John Hinton, Miss Ruth Mueller; Kurt Wilson, Miss Bernice Munson.

## Theta Xi

Gordon Shaw, Miss Dorothy Pride, Oak Park, Ill.; Louis Scott Marsh, Miss Katherine Blackman; Homer Stevenson, Miss Judith Grosvenor; William Wearers, Miss Faire Calhase; Ivor Amundson, Miss Irene Showers; Glen Olwell, Miss Marian Nelson; Joseph Schaas, Betty Bolten.

## Sigma Chi

Harold Larson, Dorothy Schiel; Robert Baldwin, Dorothy Davis; John Ash, Eva Adams; Page Johnson, Jean Lindsay; Henry McCormick, Margaret Newman; Mr. and Mrs. William Hoard; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Becker; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones; Don Dunaway, Helen Baldwin; Charles Williamson, Margaret Drake; Charles Cadock, Gertrude McPherson; William Howard, Sallie Davis; J. G. Howard, Jean Lowry.

## Independent Prom Group

Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Winspear, chaperones; Van Johnson, Evelyn Hull; Ralph Fendig, Dorothy Thompson; John Conway, Dorothy Fuller; Ivar Van Akren, Mary Miller; Paul Schermerhorn, Pearl Black; Rawlins Coke, Maxine Schuster; Logan T. Wilson, Eleanor Ryerson; Ralph Stevens. George Porth, Virginia Foss; T. R. Lathrop, Ruth Newberry; Wm. Weinstein, Hope Lathrop; Edwin Reithmeier, Gertrude Reiner; Stephen Miller, Armita Hartwig; George Boyd, Mabel Van Able; Hilmar Krueger, Rodney Eggert; Larry Beck, June Deadman; M. F. Beisbier.

Albert Johannsen, Julia Paine; G. W. Lasker, Janice Giffhorn; Francis Flynn, Mildred Webb; W. S. and Mrs. Cottingham; Kurt F. and Mrs. Wendt; W. C. Wittenberg, Eloise Drake; J. F. Goetz, Barbara Flueck; Wallace Warzella, Gertrude Wanta; Ray Schulz, Ruth Dorinbrook; John Cashman, Marie Hanauska; J. M. Hamilton, Thelma Lloyd; O. H. Richter, Thelma L. McWilliams.

David Craig, Hazel Janda; Gordon Ewer, Ermina Blakely; E. F. Kurth, Marjorie Bross; Leslie O'Kein, Doris Bakri; Harry Sweet, A. Dermansky; Charles Glass, Gertrude Rosson; M. C. Benninger, Nettie Anderson; James Munro, Suzanne Marting.

## Kappa Sigma

Laurence Davis, Evelyn Finn; Marshall Rice, Eileen Walper; Robert Nehs, Nancy Ballanger; Herbert Miller, Esther Wollaeger; William Dick.

(Continued on Page 7)



"... and Prom's simply gorgeous. Bob's as sweet as he can be and the party is the grandest Prom party you ever dreamed of and the divine music and all, my dear, so many things to do—places to see. The part I like especially well is the few minutes from time to time, luncheon or between times, when we go to that perfectly heavenly place for perfectly angelic food and drink... I mean THE CHOCOLATE SHOP!"

## All Kings and Queens

(Continued from Page 6)  
inson, Ruth Rowe; George Kelly, Ruth Meyer; Henry Krueger, Elinore Cisar; Morris Scott, Corinne Herrick.

### Chi Psi

Robert Calkins, Arline Beman; Lynn Chase, Frances Johnson; Frank Meade, Marian Dudley; Frederick Hansen, Betty Allen; Merton Lloyd, Jean Hunter; Jack Smock, Sue Fossum; Richard Koss, Sally Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Don Howland.

### Square and Compass

Stephen Miller, Amita Hartwig; Rawlins S. Coke, Maxine Schuster.

### Delta Sigma Pi

Fred E. King, Miss Maxine Kirch; Arno Myers, Miss Berniece Bernard, Northwestern; Gordon W. Chapman, Miss Alice Field; William H. Aspinwall, Miss Margaret Hubbell; Reuben T. Lueloff, Miss May Ekdahl, Beloit; Kenneth G. Marsden, Miss Janet Magestad; Francis Wiesner, Miss Norma Wiesner, Oak Park, Ill.; Henry Holm, Miss Lorraine Patnode; Haydn James, Miss Phyllis Handford, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Lowe.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

John Walch, Miss Helen Kundert; Richard Taylor, Miss Marion Dodge; Edward Heth, Miss Ruby Burkhardt; Russell Hendrickson, Miss Virginia Hanna; William Ernest Lusby, Miss Mary Whitaker; Merrill Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Easterly; Donald Butchart, Miss Marguerite Kuehn; Lewis Koltes, Miss Olive Jones, Madison.

### Psi Upsilon

Kerwin Haggerty, Miss Margery Archibald; John Redford, Miss Ruth Harper; John MacNichol, Miss Priscilla Bishop; Gordon Connors, Miss Mary Roddis; Charles Winding, Miss Betty Boviere; Thorp Metz, Miss Margaret Dunlop; Mark Smith, Miss Katherine McKee; Mr. and Mrs. Don Howland; Mr. and Mrs. James Overton.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

Edgar Peske, Esther L. Garn; Russell Wedlake, Janet Tietjens; David Morrison, Alice Sprague; Rolland Kuckuk, Zina Parlette.

### Delta Theta Sigma

Joseph Ray, Marguerite Lalor; Mark Mitchell, Dorothy Brown; William Brown, Ann Feeny; Wilbur Renk, Ruth Albright; Virgil Chladek, Evelyn Williams; Verne Taylor, Helen Johnson; Don Klockow, Alice Parr; Lawrence Grewyn, Dorothy Kunde; Lawrence Weyker, Ethel Gobel; Harold Morrissey, Margaret Meier.

### Sigma Nu

George Adam, Marian Driesen; John McGovern, Mildred Beardmore; Francis McGovern, Arline Findorff; Dan Smith, Laverne Bayer; Phillip Ruppert, Alice McKenzie; John Schroeder, Jane La Budde; Ralph Parkin, Jane Chapin; Devore Hitchner, Adelaide Lewis; Stan Ashley, Mary Collins; Ted Wood, Marie Doster; Tom Rogers, Catherine Edwards; Tom Flynn, Alice Hickey; Tom Roberts, Jane Wilson; Owen Hubbell, Kay Sheffler; George Gehrig, Peg Koenig. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. James Peyton.

### Educators Are Blamed for

#### Low Salaries by Professors

New Haven, Conn.—College professors are largely to blame for their own low salaries, according to a report by a committee of Yale professors, made public today. An excess of teachers is blamed.

The proportion of teachers to students in American universities is far higher than in the universities of Europe.

Unless radical alteration of the American university policy is put into effect, a progressive deterioration in the quality of university teachings and scholarship is indicated as inevitable."

## Coach of Indiana Rifle Team Makes Phenomenal Shots

Bloomington, Ind.—Ten shots were so accurately placed by Capt. A. K. Rupert, coach of the Crimson rifle team, that they made but one hole in the bull's eye.

The record was made by Capt. Rupert last Saturday on the R. O. T. C. rifle range at a distance of 30 feet. He shot from the standing position and without a gun sling.

In a previous trial with a pistol, several months ago, Capt. Rupert hit a five inch bull's eye 50 times in 50 chances, at a distance of 45 feet. He also hit a similar target ten times in succession at 75 feet.

## Debaters Start Clashes Feb. 19

### Two Man Team Meets Marquette in Milwaukee on Prohibition Question

Temporarily divided into four teams in order to facilitate practice debates and coaching, ten members of the University of Wisconsin varsity debating squad are plunging into active preparation of briefs and material for three debates scheduled in February and March against Marquette university, the University of North Dakota and Northwestern university. The Dakota and Michigan-Northwestern debates are set for Mar. 6 and 12 respectively.

The semester's forensic curtain will be drawn Feb. 19 when a Wisconsin negative team composed of John E. Rohan '31 and William P. Usher '29 engage Marquette university at Milwaukee on the question: "Resolved: That the Retail Furniture Dealers' association endorses the repeal of the eighteenth amendment." The clash will be staged before a convention of Wisconsin retail furniture dealers.

### Jury Question

One affirmative and two negative teams will participate in debates on the question: "Resolved: That a judge, or board of judges should be substituted for the jury system in the United States."

A team composed of Wells Harrington '29, John G. Taras L2, and George J. Laikin '31 will meet Michigan's negative team here.

One team composed of J. Gunnar Back '31, Aaron Tietelbaum '31, and William P. Usher '29 and another composed of Walter Graunke L2, Joseph Lieberman L2, and Robert B. Capel, grad., will be designated after practices to meet Northwestern at Evanston and North Dakota here, each team participating in one debate.

### Four are Veterans

Harrington, Graunke, Lieberman and Taras were members of the Wisconsin varsity teams last year. Rohan is a member of state legislature and Usher in a Baptist clergyman. Capel debated at Penn State last year, Tietelbaum at Milwaukee Normal while Back and Laikin are appearing in their first intercollegiate contests after debating in high schools in Escanaba, Mich. and Milwaukee.

The teams are being coached by Prof. Weaver and Prof. Ewbank of the Department of Speech.

### College Women Buy More

#### Hosiery Than Housewives

Cincinnati—College girls annually buy four times as many pairs of hose as the average housewife.

This was the conclusion of Miss Rosamond C. Cook, professor of home economics, University of Cincinnati, following a survey of women students, teachers, and housewives.

## Laundry Bags, Stimulant Fiends, Skin Game Men Upset Pharmacy

Four truckloads of student laundry bags, consigned to all points of the compass, leave the postal substation at the Cramton Drug store every day. These laundry cases form a large part of the 500,000 packages which this station mails annually for university students.

The average laundry bag weighs about 9 pounds, that is, all but along about Christmas time. Then the foxy students pack them full of books—shoes—even notes. And Uncle Sam delivers them at their own front door.

### Bags Are Inspected

These bags usually are inspected by postal authorities, especially at vacation time, and the student who has "forgotten," and put some of his notes, or any other written matter into his laundry case, may be politely asked to remove it—that is, if it is his first offense.

But the second time the student is caught, or his memory has a lapse, and he "forgets," he probably will have to pay the first class rate on the whole bag.

### Penalty for Third Time

And the third time—well, the third time the penalty is \$500, and maybe a hitch in jail thrown in to help the memory. The government is funny that way.

Incidentally, the pharmacy has put up nearly 100,000 prescriptions since the firm began business, 15 years ago. Only a part of them have been for liquor.

### Stimulants in Demand

"Along about this time of the year, some of the poor, hard-working co-eds come into the pharmacy and ask for caffeine or something to keep them awake, so they can hit the books into the wee, small hours," said Sam Schwartz, popular pharmacist, the other day.

"But we don't like to let them have anything like this, because they might take too much, and get sick.

Then, of course, we would be blamed.

### Ammonia Coca-Colas

"Failing in their attempts to get a strong stimulant, the girls fill up on ammonia coco colas; then they dash off to their rooms and books."

Recently a student entered the store, walked up to the cashew nut jar, removed the lid, and extracted enough to founder an elephant.

And then "forgot" to pay for them.

### Skin Game

He went to the counter, tossed a nickel down and said, "Sam, if you catch this as it bounces, I will give you a nickel for a good cigar. Otherwise, I get the cigar for nothing. I made a nickel that way, once. You know, Sam, money slips away from me like glue."

Sam refused the proposition.

"There ought to be a bounty on guys like that," he said, as the student shuffled out.

The pharmacy sells many cigarettes to students, and estimates that at least 75 per cent of the co-eds smoke.

Cosmopolitan and College Humor are the most popular magazines among the students, it is reported. Harper's, Vanity Fair, and Vogue also are favored.

### Stamps to Match Paper

Few people leave their change at the stamp window of the pharmacy, but they are not at all backward about berating the long-suffering clerk, or begging an extra envelope.

You can believe it or not, but some co-eds buy stamps to match their stationery.

Not so long ago a young lady, of the type who gets dizzy from looking down on people, just "had to have" a black stamp to match her orange stationery. And the clerk told her he was "just out." And the poor girl had to struggle along with only a common, or garden variety green one.

It's a crool crool world.

Now ain't it?

of them and were therefore practically accessories before and after the fact.

An investigation of the conditions in the hotels was asked. Senator Teasdale's resolution authorizes the U. S. district attorney to padlock the places if the probe shows that the charges are true.

The resolution as presented by the senator mentions one hotel specifically and includes others generally. It is rumored that an amendment is to be offered today or next Tuesday providing that all hotels be mentioned.

A preliminary reconnoiter of the senate, however, offers little encouragement for the passage of the resolution.

Horus was the Egyptian god of the sun.

Although 36 per cent of the enrolled students of the University of California live within walking distance of the university campus, only 17 per cent of them walk to school.

## Look Around-

Compare your prom ensemble with that of others about you. Is it quite in accord with the general trend of formal dress, and can you rest self assured that you present an appearance that can most aptly be described by the one word "correct"?

If you feel a bit uneasy, may we suggest that you drop in and have a confidential chat with us before that next formal party at the house. We should be most pleased to advise you—and—without any obligation upon your part whatsoever.

## Regents Appoint 2 County Agents

Sharp, Jorgensen Named; Fellowships, Scholarships Also Awarded

Appointment of two new county agents and several fellows and scholars was included in business transacted at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Regents.

Manly Sharp is the new county agent for Chippewa county, and Emil A. Jorgenson was granted formally a similar appointment in Waushara county. Both are to begin duties Feb. 1.

Fellows and scholars appointed are: H. T. Muzumdar, honorary fellow in sociology; Edwin R. Dummer, Milwaukee seminary traveling fellow; Clara G. Hager, Tripp scholar. A gift of \$600 for the Hermann Metz fellowship in German was accepted for the year 1929-30.

Other appointments included: Assistants, Marion F. Murphy, geography; Marvin Schwers, agricultural engineering. Research assistants, Stanley Tyler, geology; C. H. Winning, W. H. Woodstock, John Gundlach, zoology; Lenore R. Taggart, education.

Inez Mason was appointed industrial scholar in agricultural chemistry; and C. S. Wright was named resident in radiology in the School of Medicine.

When the World court ordered that Vilna, once the capitol of Lithuania, be vacated by the Poles, the armed forces of Poland obtained reserve troops, and remained there.



Beautifully tailored . . . of the season's loveliest fabrics. Simple, straight-line frocks, two piece frocks, and frocks with intriguing flares and frills, or pleating.

Tiffany's

546 State Street

## Wisconsin Creameries, Inc.

### Week-End Special

One Quart Brick of  
VANILLA  
With a Red Heart Center

Hoak & Dunn

644 State Street

## Mowry Explains Health Service

### Prevention Advanced as Object of Department Rather Than Cure

Early detection, constant vigilance, and immediate action are the principles followed by the University of Wisconsin in the protection of student health, according to Dr. W. A. Mowry, chief physician of the student health department.

The idea of "prevention rather than cure" is the underlying ideal on which the work of the service is based.

Entrance examinations, re-examinations in pathological cases and in possibilities of the development of such cases, constant observation of those threatened by disease, and immediate action where disease or sickness is discovered, are the methods used by the department in checking unhealthy conditions among the student body.

As the first step in the effort to use preventative rather than curative methods, every student is required to have a medical examination on his entrance to the university. This establishes his physical and medical status and helps safeguard the interests of both the individual and the community. Sometimes recommendations are made to the deans or to the department of physical education of the condition of the student does not warrant his carrying a full academic schedule.

#### Check Chronic Diseases

If occasion demands, re-checks are made and in this way pathological conditions, as for instance, chronic heart disease, are discovered. Students who are subject to such ailments are asked to return at various times for further observation. Repeated examinations of these individuals are made and an attempt is made to keep them under close observation during their entire residence in the university community.

The determining factor in the es-

tablishment of the student health service was a typhoid fever epidemic in the late fall of 1909.

Plans for the establishing of such a department in connection with the Medical school were developed by Dr. Charles R. Bardeen, dean of the course. Dr. Joseph Evans of Philadelphia, was appointed to take charge of the new service.

#### Pioneer In Movement

As stated in a bulletin written in 1926, the University of California and the University of Wisconsin were pioneers in this movement to supervise student health. Today more than 30 American colleges and universities have recognized health service.

A small house on the lower campus, the present Alumni association headquarters, was the first office of the clinic. One woman physician and one nurse comprised Dr. Evans' staff. Infirmary service was limited to the capacity of four beds. The clinic was moved to a large house on Langdon street in 1911; the Memorial Union now stands on this site.

To quote from the 1926 bulletin: "Much credit for the success of the clinic is due Dr. Robert Van Valzah and Dr. Sarah Morris who became members of the staff in 1910, also Dr. William S. Middleton, who became affiliated with the department the following year. From 1918 to 1924 Dr. Van Valzah was the active head of the organization, and Dr. Middleton was in charge of the infirmary from 1919 to 1924.

#### Nine Doctors on Staff

"With the establishment of the third and fourth years of the Medical school in 1924 Dr. Evans, Dr. Van Valzah, and Dr. Middleton terminated active connection with the student health service, continuing with the medical faculty of the university and becoming members of the staff of the new State of Wisconsin General hospital. The officers of the health service were moved into the new hospital in 1924; at this time Dr. William A. Mowry was appointed physician-in-chief."

Now there are nine physicians, two nurses, and three laboratory technicians on the staff. Six clerks take care of all appointments and keep records. The entrance medical examina-

tions occur immediately after enrollment in the fall, and, in most cases, during "Freshman Week."

#### Regular Office Hours

The most important function of the service is to prevent illness on the campus; it also offers adequate medical care to all students. Students are encouraged to give early attention to each and every indisposition, phoning the clinic whenever they feel the need of medical supervision.

Regular office hours are maintained by the staff from eight to twelve o'clock in the morning, and two to four o'clock in the afternoon, with only morning hours on Saturdays. Staff members are always available, however, for emergency cases.

Statistics show that during the last two years more than 7,000 students were given physical examinations, while exactly 82,470 visits were made to the clinic by students. This latter estimate includes all house calls made by staff physicians.

#### May Add Dental Work

It is hoped that the department will sometime be able to offer dental service as well as necessary eye refraction work.

### Modern, Classical Music

#### Presented by 'Revelers'

Classical music and jazz, the conventional and the ultra-modern, will be presented to Wisconsin by the "Revelers," American male quartet which has appeared on radio and as record-makers for many phonograph companies, when they appear in the Stock pavilion on Feb. 19, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union.

Frank Black, pianist with the group, and composer, has made special arrangements of numbers sung for the exclusive use of the Revelers.

The singing members of the quartet are Lewis James, James Melton, Elliott Shaw, and Wilfred Glenn. Each member is well-known in musical circles.

Tickets for the performance will be on sale at the Union lobby desk after Feb. 1.

The University of Oregon is giving an extension course in cartooning over the radio.

## Clay Products

### Makers Convene

#### Open Fight Here Against Out-of-State Competition

Feb. 12

lieves Prof. George J. Barker, who is arranging details of the meeting.

#### Wisconsin Has Good Clay

The state has an abundance of good clays scattered throughout all districts, Prof. Barker claims, and is capable of supporting a large clay industry. In fact, the state was at one time filled with small clay plants, which rapidly disappeared until now there are only 35 plants in the field, all of them comparatively small.

Wisconsin clays are of a superior quality, according to Prof. Barker, and when properly worked will produce a product that will equal the best on the market. The difficulties facing the industry in the state do not arise from the necessity of using inferior clay. A failure to get out of the rule-of-thumb era of manufacture into the modern, scientific era is largely the fault.

#### Manufacturers Lag

Out-of-state competitors have secured the services of competent technicians and scientists, Prof. Barker states, and are thus constantly bettering their product while Wisconsin manufacturers have failed to keep pace with technical advances.

It is the hope of Prof. Barker and all others interested in the clay industry that it can be organized so that it can meet its competitors on an equal footing.

Artificial diamonds, on a small scale, have been produced by French scientists, who have subjected molten carbon to tremendous pressure by cooling it in a crucible of melted iron.

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\$15<sup>00</sup> to \$27<sup>50</sup>

## Canon to Play English Ayres

Fellowes Brings Repertoire of Elizabethan, Jacobean Songs Feb. 14

Presenting a program of old English songs or ayres of the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods to the accompaniment of the lute, Canon Fellowes, director of music in St. George's chapel, England, will appear here in a public lecture-recital next Thursday night, Feb. 14, at 8:15 in Music hall. Dr. Fellowes' first appearance in Madison is sponsored by the University School of Music.

Canon Fellowes has spent many years in research work on the periods about which he will lecture. St. George's chapel is the king of England's private chapel in Windsor castle, according to Dr. Mills, director of the Wisconsin School of Music.

Britain's pre-eminence in literature in the days of Spencer and Shakespeare is universally admitted, according to Dr. R. R. Terry of Westminster cathedral, in England, but any claim that she was at that period equally great in music is usually received with open ridicule or polite incredulity.

"We have preserved our Tudor literature and can judge of its worth," Dr. Terry said. "But we have not preserved our Tudor music, and are consequently ignorant of its very nature. The compositions of that brilliant galaxy of musicians are all but unknown to the world of today. That these master-works should have been practically blotted out, and their very memory destroyed, is an historical phenomenon without parallel in any other country."

Dr. Fellowes will accompany himself on the lute, in singing many of these old English songs, or ayres, of the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods. The lute is a fore-runner of the present-day mandolin, according to Dr. Mills.

Edward B. Reed, of Yale university, says of Canon Fellowes, "He is the greatest living authority on the music of the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods; he will appeal not merely to university students, but to all persons interested in English culture. He is a delightful lecturer, and I know he will make many friends in the cities he visits."

## Throngs Flock to Livestock Show; Maxwell Honored

The Little International livestock show staged by the Saddle and Sirloin club in the Stock pavilion Wednesday night attracted a large crowd of spectators, most of whom were in Madison to take part in the Farmers' and Home Makers' week. George Maxwell's cow, "Pearl," won the championship of the Holstein division and later won the grand championship of the show in the dairy cattle division.

John Lilly '31 was awarded grand honors for his percheron. Wilbur Renk '30 won the grand championship in the swine classes with a Duroc Jersey yearling sow.

## Fire Call Gets Oregon Coeds Out of Bed on Chilly Night

Corvallis, Ore.—A fire drill staged in Kidder hall at the Oregon State college recently was the first time the co-eds were called from their beds to practice at midnight. They laughingly emptied the building in record time, despite the cold and fog. J. D. Wells, campus policeman, highly approved of the drill and suggested more of them to insure the safety of the girls.

### ABOLISH EXAMS

Seattle, Wash.—All examinations for seniors in the School of Journalism have been abolished at the University of Washington. This action was made by the journalism faculty at its quarterly meeting last Tuesday. This is a further extension of the general movement towards abolition of all final examinations in certain subjects.

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## Reign Supreme --- for a Day



When the last strains of music from the bands of Ray Miller and Morley Sherman bring to a close at 2 a. m. Saturday the 1930 Prom Memorial, Betty Baldwin and John Catlin will have done with acting the leading

## Denby, Ex-Secy, Passes Friday

### Heart Attack Fatal to Harding Appointee in Cabinet net

Detroit, Mich.—Edwin Denby, former secretary of the navy, and one of the figures whose political career was abruptly terminated by the Teapot Dome scandal, died at his home here this morning. Death resulted from a heart attack.

Denby, one of the most popular figures in public life at the time of the oil scandal, was 59 years old. While he had been in poor health during recent weeks, announcement of his death this morning was a shock to his friends.

Denby arose as usual this morning but complained of feeling ill. A phy-

sician was summoned but before he could arrive, the former navy secretary was dead.

### Figure in Oil Scandal

After riding the crest of a wave of accomplishments that carried him to the cabinet of President Harding, Edwin Denby was drowned politically in the flood of oil scandal that boiled from the naval oil lease at Teapot Dome.

One of the most popular men ever to sit as a member of an American president's cabinet, Denby virtually was compelled to resign the secretaryship of the navy in 1924 as part of the cabinet clean-up demanded when the country became aroused over the leases which led to the indictment for conspiracy of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and the oil men, Edward Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair.

The best grade of laquer is manufactured by Indians in Mexico, who use boiled solution of varied insects, brewed for several months in the sun.



figures in the most brilliant social fete of the Middle West, and will be lifted to a place of prominence on the Wisconsin campus until the day of their graduation.

—Photo by DeLonge.

It is applied by rubbing by the hands, in the 14th century, and but few still and is colored by several powders. The have knowledge of the original art was introduced by the Spaniards method.

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## Wisconsin High Orchestra Plays

### O. E. Dalley Develops Symphonic Group Under New Requirement System

The Wisconsin High school orchestra, under the direction of O. E. Dalley of the University School of Music, will present its first public concert of the year next Friday night, Feb. 15, at 8 p. m. in the Wisconsin High auditorium.

The greatest stimulus to music culture in the history of Wisconsin high schools, according to Mr. Dalley, is the agreement made last year by the university to accept as many as four credits in music toward the 16 credits required for entrance to the state school. Mr. Dalley has been working to place high school orchestra music on a more extensive credit basis.

"Heretofore, only one-half credit of the 16 required for entrance to the university might be offered in music," Mr. Dalley explained. "Now, four of the entrance credits may be in music, including orchestra, band, choral, and history and appreciation of music courses. Students can now specialize in music as well as in mathematics, and can get their credits, too."

The three requirements which the university has specified for high school orchestras which expect to get university credit for their work are that the group shall have a full instrumentation, that it shall meet daily for rehearsals, and that the finest in music shall be studied.

The Wisconsin high school orchestra has a full instrumentation, including the more difficult wood-wind instruments, clarinets, oboes, and bassoons, and flutes and French horns. The musical program will be entirely of a symphonic character, and the concert next Friday night will be the result, not of "pointing," but of everyday work and step-by-step instruction, according to Mr. Dalley.

The entire program to be presented by the orchestra follows:

I. Tschaikowsky Suite. Miniature March, Dreams, Humoresque, Longing, and Russian Dance.

II. Schubert—By the Sea  
Moskowski—Spanish Dance  
Mattheson—Minuet

III. Prelude, Russian Folk Song  
Mozart—Serenade

(Arranged by Mr. Dalley, and played by a wood-wind ensemble of two flutes, two clarinets, two bassoons, and an oboe.)

IV. Grieg—Sigurd Jorsalfar Suite. Introduction and Triumphal March.

Four objectives have been systematically developed by Mr. Dalley in directing the Wisconsin High orchestra. First, the building up of a discriminating sense of tone beauty in the amateur musician and a feeling for balance. Second, seeing and hearing, as well as feeling, the strong and weak beats in rhythm. Third, acquiring a skill of hearing and playing correct harmonies, and of feeling a tonal balance. And fourth, learning to express the emotions of musical compositions as well as the tone, rhythm, and harmony of the works.

This is Mr. Dalley's second year as conductor of the Wisconsin High school orchestra. His orchestra and other musical groups last year won the first prize in the all-Wisconsin festival held in Madison, the first time in the history of the festival that a Class "B" high school won the grand prize. The orchestra, wood-wind ensemble, and violin soloist all won first place in their respective fields, and the string quartet placed second.

### Radiology Topic at Medical Meet Here on Feb. 12

The Medical society of the university will have an opportunity to hear a symposium in radiology Feb. 12 at 8 p. m. when four doctors will discuss various phases of the subject in 230 Service Memorial institute.

The recent expansion of the department of radiology of the Medical school makes this symposium particularly appropriate at the present time. The school has recently acquired a new X-ray apparatus for treatment of various ailments and also a complete radium emanation plant.

The symposium will include, "The Teaching Value of Rontgenograms," by Dr. F. J. Hodges; "The Radium Emanation Plant," by Dr. W. D. Thayer; "Physical Therapy of Bell's Palsy," by Dr. J. C. Elsom, and "Roentgen Rays of Long Wave Length in Therapy," by Dr. E. A. Pohle.

### Gilmore Picked Acting Governor of Philippines

For the second time in two years Prof. Eugene A. Gilmore of the Law school has been appointed acting governor of the Philippine Islands.

Prof. Gilmore has been vice-governor of the islands since 1921 and during that period served one term as acting governor. When Gov. Henry L. Stimson announced his decision to leave the governor's post in two weeks to assume "other duties," presumably those of Secretary of State under President Hoover, Prof. Gilmore was appointed to the position by President Coolidge and the war department.

Prof. Gilmore had planned to resume his teaching in the Wisconsin Law school last year when he returned to Madison after his leave of absence had expired, but at the nation's request the university allowed him to continue his vice-governorship.

### Illinois Central Sponsors College Essay Competition

Undergraduates of the colleges and universities on the Illinois Central system, of which the University of Wisconsin is one, are eligible to enter an essay contest sponsored by that railroad company. The subject of the essays is to be "The Future of the Railroads."

The essays must be confined to from 600 to 1,000 words and must be type-written and double spaced on white paper. First prize for the best essay is \$100. The best in each institution will be awarded \$25.

All entries should be mailed to L. A. Downs, president, Illinois Central system, Chicago, Ill., not later than Feb. 28, 1929.

## Collegiate? No, Deans Say Not

### University Officials Believe Slouchiness, Ill Manners Are on Wane

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service).—The raucous jazz notes of "Collegiate, collegiate, yes we are collegiate" have penetrated the awful and silent depths of the dean's office. It is not a welcome tune, and something ought to be done about it, say they. So, at the next convention of deans in April, the words will be revised to read "Yes, but are we collegiate?"

Something may eventually be done about it. In the meantime, a questionnaire. Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of George Washington university has sent one to 400 deans. He asks, among many questions:

"Is neatness in appearance, as evidenced by clean shaving, well-shined shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearance and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student body? Or, in the main, does the psychological attitude of your student body approve of slouchy and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manners?"

It does not require a very keen mind to predict what the answer to that will be. Already the reassuring replies are coming back. From Wesleyan:

"The present generation of students here, as I look upon them, are well-dressed, well-behaved, a very different type from what we had 25 years ago . . .

"Speaking in general of the morals of the community, I feel perfectly sure that they are on a higher plane than they have ever been."

### Stanford Co-eds May Get Late Hour Increase

Palo Alto.—Stanford university co-eds may be allowed to remain out nights until 11:30 o'clock if the decision of the women's conference is approved by President Ray Lyman Wilbur and Dean of Women Mary Yost. The new system will require the co-ed to merely sign in a book to secure her "leave," while under the old system the girls were required to obtain permission from a member of the women's council.

### California Claims Largest Total Student Enrolment

That the University of California is the largest university in the world in point of numbers receiving actual instruction, is the belief of Gov. C. C. Young in his biennial address to the state legislature.

There are 19,000 full time students, in addition to 10,000 summer session students; 35,000 adults are registered in the extension division, as well as an undetermined number of farmers served through the agricultural extension service.

The total amount of people receiving instruction is 64,000, according to the message.

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MADISON - WISCONSIN

## Give Her a Hand



## News of the Six Pop Arts--Goofy

Here's Chatter, Poems and Lines to Hand Your Wimmen

By BOB GODLEY

SO THIS IS PROM . . . the spirit of something . . . Pol Roget or Mumms . . . yeah . . . and boy, oh boy, wasn't it a relief to get through with those examinations? . . . We are of the opinion that the instructors were ganging up on the student body this semester . . . besides they always feel ornery in winter . . . in June it's different . . . the weather or something . . . Some time ago a story was printed in the Octy and the hero's motto was "All Women Have No Brains" . . . and that dizzy little Tridelt who sat in front of us all year cracks an X . . .

Lots of things have happened while our typewriter has been gathering dust . . . Al Jackson and his crew put on "An American Tragedy" . . . Troutman had himself a pre-Prom play which was a smash . . . Bill Farnell calls us dirty Latin words . . . We tried to interview Roundy . . . but couldn't make it . . .

Prom is a great institution. You readers who read this and then go in and dance shouldn't have stopped dancing . . . as you will find out later . . .

## Shows

Shows in town are (without any reviewing to speak of)—

Orph—York and King, Phyllis Haver flicker.

Parkway—Laura La Plante "The Last Warning".

Strand—Haines and Dunn in "Excess Baggage".

Capitol (Starts today) Jack Holt in "Sunset Pass".

Garrick—"Girl Trouble."

Maybe that list isn't right . . . you'd better read the ads.

Here is something to sling your baby when you get her in a dark corner . . . a writer named Billy Shakespeare tore it off some years back but it's a good line just the same.

To make it good pretend that you have got to go home or something . . . (it should be late)

I hear the lark, the herald of the morn,

No nightingale, look love, what envious streaks

Do lace the severing clouds in yonder east . . .

Night's candles are burnt out and jocund day

Stands tiptoe in the misty building tops . . .

I must be gone and live, or stay and die . . .

More

If she demurs and the house-mother approacheth chant this:

"Let me be ta'en, let me be put to death."

I am content so thou wilt have it so.

I'll say you gray is not the morning's eye,

Tis but the pale reflects of Cynthia's brow;

I have more care to stay than will to go . . .

Lest

Lest you think that we are sentimental we will dig up some good "he-man" verse sometime.

Gag

"Are you going to Prom?"

"No, but my tux will . . ."

Spring

The seasons at Wisconsin are:

Rushing

Football

Prom

Spring.

And the last is coming . . . o happy day! . . . When the instructors shed their frowns and the boys shed their coats and the gals seem to appear from nowhere in large quantities . . . and heavy malts taste good again.

Notes—  
Goodnight and escort were seen enjoying the pre-Prom play last Wednesday night.

Dean Nardin spoke to the writer of this column the other day.

The Franks plan to have a corn beef and cabbage supper some night in honor of Mr. Joe Coughlin, journalist.

## A Tragedy

rooms." They are padded both inside and out.

## Ford

James Ford, male lead in "Outcast" with Corinne Griffith, began his career as a minor in "The Divine Lady."

## Bucks

"Mysterious Island" is still in the making. Up to date, the producers say it has cost 20 million rocks—and it is still in poor shape.

## Bunk

The guy that said it would only cost \$23 rocks to go to Prom forgot a few extras such as: breakfast and lunch for three days, pressing, shines, shirts, place to sleep, fusel oil, aspirin, shaves, haircuts (annual), sodas, cigarettes, railroad fares, and shows. Other than these few items Prom will cost ABOUT 23 bucks.

## Colored

King Vidor crashes through with a new one. His next picture will be an experiment in that he will use an all colored cast.

## Dope

"Someone to Love," a Paramount starring Buddy Rogers and Mary Brian, comes from the pen of Alice Duer Miller in the *Satepost*. Plenty of humor and a load of romance. For once the subtitles get some real laughs.

## Cooper

Gary Cooper tried to land a job as a cartoonist with the Hollywood papers but couldn't make the grade; so he started in the movies and is not only packing them in but piling it up.

## Sock

A new Vitaphone feature, "The Man I Love," is a story about the fight ring. Sound brings the socks and punches topped by grunts and groans.

## Rogers

Will Rogers says that the effort being made to censor talkies is a curtailment of the right of free speech.

## Hash

Cecil B. De Mille's middle name is Blout . . . Marie Prevost used to be a telephone operator . . . "Tot Stuff," Alice White's newest flicker, is from a book by Robert Carr . . . Warner is the boy with the romantic teeth. The latest wise crack in Hollywood is "I hope your voice creaks." Another talkie evil . . . Richard Barthelmess is sunning himself in Havana . . . Joe Cook started his career as an entertainer in an Indiana medicine show. His father was Spanish and his mother Irish. He was born in Chicago. Reports have it that Adolphe Menjou may quit Hollywood to decorate films in London. His latest is "Marquis Preferred" . . . Paul Whiteman, while leading a band in New York, pulled a bad one by stopping the same time the band did . . . Whiteman pulls down an insulting salary of \$300,000 a year. He and his band split about half a million per on records . . . Dolores Del Rio curls her hair for role of Evangeline in picture of the same name.

## Freshmen Healthier Than Seniors, Says Cornell Man

Ithaca, N. Y.—That the health of college students grows progressively worse from the freshman to senior years is the opinion of Dr. Dean F. Smiley, head of the department of hygiene and preventative medicine at Cornell university. He bases this observation, he says, on the records of thousands of Cornell students who take physical examinations each year. Each year, the students take less care of their health.

## Hall Describes Farm Business

## Agriculture Professor Says Depression Not Due to Bankers

new crops with Wisconsin's Manchuria stock, a pedigree grain high in protein content.

Farm Folks week, which has brought almost 5,000 agriculturists to Madison, ended Friday, the closing feature being the finals in the state play tournament, clubs which survived in the north, central and southern county, district and sectional contests.

## \$500,000 Endows Memorial Building for Dean Fine

Princeton, N. J.—A gift of \$500,000 has been made for the erection and endowment of a building for the work in mathematics at Princeton in memory of Dean Henry Burchard Fine, well-known Princeton scholar, who died last month following an auto accident.

The Henry Burchard Fine Mathematical Hall, as the new building will be called, and the fund for its upkeep are to be used for the activities of the Department of Mathematics and the Department of Mathematical Physics. These Departments are now provided for in the Palmer Physical Laboratory, but conditions are rather crowded there and this additional space will bring relief and facilitate work now greatly hampered.

The potato beetle in Michigan is said to be slowly disappearing since the Bob Whites are no longer allowed to be disturbed.

## Orpheum

STARTING SUNDAY

A MOST ELABORATE DANCE PRESENTATION  
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## Jed Dooley

Assisted by AUDREE EVANS  
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SMITH & HART ROBBINS FAMILY CERVO & MORO

ON THE SCREEN

THE HIGH-WATER MARK OF FUN!



EXCLUSIVE MOTION PICTURES OF THE  
1930 JUNIOR PROM

at the Memorial Union

Taken by Pathé Cameraman

## Heilman Quits R.O.T.C. Staff

Master-Sergeant, 29 Years in Service, Retired Wednesday

After 27 years of active military service, Master-Sergeant William H. Heilman, for eight years with the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Wisconsin, was placed on the retired list by the war department Wednesday.

Sergeant and Mrs. Heilman will visit relatives in Wisconsin for a brief time and then leave for California where they expect to establish permanent residence in either Los Angeles or San Diego.

### Native of Wisconsin

Sergeant Heilman is a native of Wisconsin and enlisted in the regular army Nov. 13, 1901. From 1901 to 1919 he served with the 28th infantry. In this unit he attained the rank of first sergeant.

When the United States became involved in the Philippines, Sergeant Heilman was dispatched to serve under Major General Bullard. He served with General Funston at Vera Cruz, Mexico, and during the World War was in the First Division under Major General Summerall, now chief-of-staff.

### On St. Mihiel, Argonne Drives

Sergeant Heilman had an active part in all of the engagements of the famous 28th infantry at Cagny, Soissons, St. Mihiel and in the Muese-Argonne offensive.

Following service in the World War, Sergeant Heilman was advanced to the rank of master-sergeant, the highest non-commissioned officer rank in the regular army. He is also first lieutenant of infantry in the Officers Reserve corps. Since 1921 he has been on the instructional staff of the University R. O. T. C.

Among the hundreds of students Sergeant Heilman instructed was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh who, according to Heilman, had a hard time getting to class on time.

## Business Men Want Scholars

Firms Demand Personality,  
Activity, Self-Support Says  
Illinois Dean

Urbana, Ill.—Big business men want university graduates who possess a quartet of attributes—pleasing personality, high scholarship, prominence in extra-curricular activities, and a degree of self-support.

That is the opinion of Lawrence E. Kline, assistant dean of the College of Commerce at Illinois university, who has received inquiries during the past year from 131 large industrial firms that had openings for college men. The number of men desired by the individual establishments ranged by from one to 40.

Foremost in the interest of the men doing the hiring is a desire to see the applicant, to talk with him and to size him up personally, Mr. Kline said. For this purpose interviews are arranged when members of the personnel departments of various firms visit the campus. Thirty-six concerns sent representatives to the campus last year to talk with students, while others arranged for interviews elsewhere.

"There is no uniformity in the criteria of personnel men," he said, but after personality, I would name three factors, scholarship, outside activities and self-support, that are prime considerations.

"If a high school graduate could come to the university with proper appreciation of the value that business men place on scholarship it might start him off on the right foot in his studies. The personnel men come in and look over the scholastic records of the student. If it is poor, particularly in the line of work in which the firm is engaged, his chances for obtaining employment are slim."

Vari-colored tabs are used to group the men for the College of Commerce files. It is here that the concerns check up on the candidates in that analysis of their records.

Mr. Kline said that the outside activities and extent of self-reliance are factors considered as an index to the initiative of the men. If the student has worked his way through school the employers believe that his judgment of value will be more mature than that of his dependent roommate.

A British inspector found 1,000 children of school age living on canal boats along inland waterways of England, and half of these averaged only 20 school days a year.

## More Queens

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The remainder of the list of sororities appear in section two of this edition. The two lists that follow came in too late to be included with the others.)

### Alpha Chi Omega

Ruth Emerson, Frances Holman, Catherine Howard, Anastasia Johnson, Irene Gill, Eleanor Cleenewerck, Estelle Ford, Alice Hayden, Marjorie Carr, Ruth Walker, Ruth Dyrud, Eleanore Reese, Alice Mackenzie, Mary Lou Irwin, Jean Lindsay, Elsworth Mosby, Bernice Lanion, Margaret McNeil, Eileen Phelps, Catherine Blackman, Betty Phinney, Gladys Steinman, Josephine Morrison.

\* \* \*

### Delta Gamma

Cornelia Flieh, Mary Quarles, Helen Mautz, Sally Purcell, Ruth Sample, Mary Whitaker, Florence Burns, Marjorie Burns, Marjorie Chase, Harriet Robbins, Margaret Osmonde, Dorothy Chellburg, Dorothy Leudke, Betty Allen, Mary Dunlap, Sue Fossum, Catherine McKee, Jane Striech, Mildred Beardmore, Betty Bovier, Betty Kendall, Helen Hunter, Jenny Hodges, Louise Pike, Margaret Modi, Helen Yunse.

\* \* \*

### Chadbourne Hall

Margaret Cushing, Marjorie Dielenbeck, Evelyn Hull, Miss Ruth Stamm. Miss Cushing's gown is black velvet and silver lace; Miss Dielenbeck's an orchid taffeta period frock trimmed in purple; Miss Hull is wearing a period gown of pink satin, silver trimmed, and Miss Stamm's gown is a beaded chiffon in pink.

\* \* \*

### Barnard Hall

Mildred Steele is wearing a pink satin gown made in bouffant style with an uneven hemline and trimmed with beige silk lace. Barbara Flueck is wearing green taffeta made in period style, the skirt of which is long and petaled. A large bow is the trimming used. Miss Mary Hurth is wearing a dress of peach colored taffeta with gold lace cape. The skirt is longer in the back than in the front and has a deep petaled border of a soft shade of green with gold lace. Gold lace over taffeta fashions Maxine Schuster's gown. Orchid taffeta made with a tight bodice and an uneven hemline, is the gown worn by Miss Leona Richards. Lorna Seabury is wearing rose-red taffeta and black lace, made with a fitted bodice, and a three tiered skirt. Black lace over coral satin fashions the gown of Miss Claribel Schlasmann. It is made with a tight bodice, with a large coral bow on the side and a long uneven hemline.

\* \* \*

### Tabard Inn

Melva Rohrer is wearing an orchid gown with a skirt consisting of tiers of tulle. Katherine Wilcox is wearing a pale green gown with a velvet bodice and a skirt of tiered chiffon. Jeanette Stewart is wearing an orchid taffeta gown made in bouffant style. Miss Marie Hanansha is wearing a coral chiffon period gown made with a lace bodice.

\* \* \*

### Nurses Dormitory

Bernice Schroeder is wearing a green taffeta gown with a skirt consisting of green tulle ruffles. Verna Lee's gown is of orchid satin faced crepe made in bouffant style. Bernice Hoganson's gown is of chiffon

## Purnell Outlines 'Hi-Jack' Trials

Haresfoot Cast to Be Chosen  
Next Week; Book, Mu-  
sic Complete

With the book and music of the 1929 Haresfoot show, "Hi-Jack," completed and in the process of printing, William H. Purnell, director, Friday announced tryouts for the cast and chorus. Preliminary tryouts for the cast will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the Old Madison room of the Union. Chorus tryouts will be held Feb. 20 at a place to be announced later.

There are 14 characters in the cast of this year's show, the largest cast in the history of the club. The masculine lead is a collegiate reporter on a Chicago paper. The feminine lead is a night club hostess who has to hold her own with a gang of crooks. Other parts include an agreeable old man, a complaining old maid, a dreamy jazz singer, a dumb girl, a gang leader, a hard-boiled night club owner, and three gangsters. More than half of the parts in the cast do not require singing or dancing ability.

The scenery for the first act, which was designed by Molnar Gyula '29, is being built in Madison at the Garrick theater. A royal blue velour curtain with silver decorations was imported from Europe by Lester of Chicago for use in the second act. Another curtain which is being made especially for the Haresfoot club is of futuristic design on satin.

The club's business manager, William T. Schroeder, has just returned from a two weeks' tour of the circuit and reports bright prospects for the trip which will begin April 6.

with a beaded bodice and a tulle skirt. Yellow taffeta combined with tulle fashions Marian Johnson's gown. Roylette Woodle is wearing rose taffeta combined with lace. Rose taffeta made in Martha Washington style is worn by Bernice Funnel. Rose Tschann is wearing rose taffeta and lace. Mariam Ronse is wearing a gown of lavender period style. Janet Magistad's gown is of orchid crepe trimmed with cream lace and Nile green. Vernice Pierstorff is wearing white taffeta trimmed with pale green and made in period style. Peach chiffon with a cape beaded in rhinestones fashions the gown of Ruth Johnson. Jeannette Vroom is wearing peach taffeta trimmed with tulle and rhinestones. Edith Huerth is wearing a white moire period style gown.

101 New Freshmen Are  
Enrolled for Semester

Exactly 101 new freshmen had enrolled for the second semester term up to Thursday evening, according to figures Friday released by Miss A. B. Kirch, university statistician. Registration continued over Friday, but Miss Kirch could make no definite estimate as to what the final enrollment figure might be.

The College of the City of New York has recently held exercises of cornerstone-laying for a business building which will be 16 stories high when completed.

## P. G. Wodehouse Writes Epistle on Talking Movies

The objection that many people have to the talking films, that the voices are reproduced with a lisp, is crystallized in this letter from Mr. P. G. Wodehouse, the famous humorist, to the editor of The London Daily Mail:

Thir.—I am intently interested in the new Talking Moviethe, and I thoroughly think they have a thimly thupendous future.

I exthpect you know the chanthes of a young writer in thith line better than I do. Could you tell me if they would buy a theario from me, the thane that in the Thouth Theath, and the thitory all about a young man with no roof in hith mouth, who falch in love with a beautiful girl with the math awful cold in the head?

There ith altho a villian, a beatif o fa fellow with adenothit, who ith known all throgh the Thouth Theath at Thlimy Tham. He geth thallowed by a thark ath the lowrth, are thailing into the thunthet in a thoop (which ith a thort of thmall thip). It all thoundth very thuitable to me.

—P. G. Wodehouse.  
17 Norfolk-street, Park-lane, W. I.

### Scandinavian Foundation

#### Offers American Fellowships

Fellowships bearing stipends of \$1,000 each will be awarded by the American Scandinavian foundation to students of American birth for studies in the Scandinavian countries.

The travelling fellowships apply for the academic year 1929-1930. Application from Wisconsin students will be accepted by the graduate office anytime between now and Mar. 1.

The announcement comes from Dean Charles Slichter of the Graduate school.

Recipes used by Chinese incense makers vary considerably and there is much secrecy as to formulas.

## 3,000 Visitors View Capitol

Sightseers Break Record  
Six Months of  
1928

Three thousand people traveled an aggregate of hundreds of thousands of miles during the last six months to sign their names in the visitors' register in the capitol. Just to sign their names? Well, to see the third highest dome in the world, to attend conventions, to shake hands with the governor, and for other good and valid reasons.

Although from one town, McFarland, Wis., 18 persons were registered in one day, the official roster falls far short of naming every visitor. A guide said that probably not one person in 20 registered during the busiest month of August. There are indications of family visits; sometimes mother, father, sister, brother, and baby reveal their family position through name and handwriting.

The register has been kept since 1915. During the years since, nine books have been filled, each page containing 50 names in every conceivable style of penmanship. A few signers name even the street and number of their address, but one man, emulating Socrates in a small way, wrote South America after his name. However, Wisconsin's smaller cities and villages are the "home-towns" of an estimated 95 per cent of this army of visitation.

### Commerce Group Asks

#### U. W. to Make Survey

At a meeting Wednesday at the Madison club the Association of Commerce voted to ask the University of Wisconsin to assist in making a credit survey of the city. The association's credit bureau is making the survey.

Immigration to Canada from the United States last year was 25 per cent greater than the year previous.

## Second Semester

## of

## Madison College

73d MADISON, WIS. Year

## Opens February 11

### OFFERING

Business Administration, Higher Accountancy,  
Secretarial Stenography and Office Training  
Courses  
of COLLEGE GRADE

More than 20,000 Graduates placed in Business Positions. College Bulletin giving full information sent free on request. Address the Registrar.

## The University Pharmacy

## Bids Success

To

## "The Prom Memorial"

Stop In Afterwards For Refreshments

Colorful Array  
of Gowns Mark  
'30 Promenade

Period Formals Predominate;  
Variety Adds to  
Brilliance

The queens of the Prom Memorial are displaying gowns tonight distinguished by myriads of gorgeous hues, running around the entire circumference of the color wheel. From dazzling white, through the shades of orange, green, lavender, blue, red, and yellow to gleaming black, one will find in the formal gowns this year a new brilliance that adds more luster than has been seen at any previous prom.

Neither light nor dark seems to predominate, for although lighter tones of color are popular, the same subdued shades of lavender, blue, and black are also in great favor.

Period Formals Popular

Period style formals rank first in popularity. Pumps are of gold or silver leather or other shades to match the beauty of the gowns. Many pumps are elaborated with rhinestones or steel cut buckles.

Flowers worn either at the shoulder or at the waist continue to maintain their popularity in setting off feminine beauty.

Miss Betty Baldwin, Prom queen, is wearing a Lanvin model of cream colored moire silk, with a long, tightly fitting waist trimmed with a 15 inch band of darker lace around the bottom of the rather full skirt.

(Continued on Page 4)

Rose and Kresky  
Held for Assault

Grid Stars Arraigned in Su-  
perior Court After Lunch  
Room Brawl

Following a fiasco in the Cleveland lunch room on East Wilson street in which Joe Kresky and Gene Rose, former Wisconsin grid stars, are alleged to have maltreated Carl "Cully" Reis, the two Wisconsin students and their companion, Phil Coughlin, were arraigned in superior court Thursday afternoon. Kresky pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$15 and costs; the other two pleaded not guilty and were held under \$100 bond for a hearing a week hence.

Warrants for Rose and Coughlin were placed in the hands of Madison police to be served Thursday.

According to Reis the men twitted him about his spats while he was eating in the lunch room. They preceded him out-of-doors, Reis said, and then assaulted him when he came out, mauling him severely. Reis declares the two former football men and the Madison business man with them were in "very exuberant spirits."

Prof. Ogg Gets Leave of  
Absence for Semester

In order that he may devote his time to study and to editorial duties attendant upon the publication of a series of social science books and also the publication of the Political Science Review magazine, Prof. F. A. Ogg, chairman of the department of political science, has been granted leave of absence for the second semester.

Prof. Ogg will be engaged also in the details relative to the publication of his new book, "English Government and Politics."

After a visit during the spring in New York city and Washington, D. C., Prof. Ogg expects to go to Europe this summer.

Adams Hall Residents Win  
\$25 Prom Fox Trot Award

William Frank and Winfred Griebing, Adams hall, won the Prom fox trot contest with the number entitled "Lovely One." They will receive the first prize of \$25. The composition was chosen from 19 others because of its sweet melody and originality. "Lovely One" will be featured by Ray Miller and Morey Sherman. Second place was won by Bob Lyons and Jack Thornton. They will receive a prize of \$15.

# The Daily Cardinal

Section  
Two

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1929 PRICE 10 CENTS

## New Marking System Proves Extra-Curricular Puzzle

The Queen... and the King



Betty Baldwin and John Catlin tonight made their official bows as king and queen of the Wisconsin Junior Promenade. The annual social affair was attended by more than 1200 people.

## Students Celebrate University Anniversary in Exam Rooms

Failures

Extra Work Blamed for Increasing Number

Los Angeles.—Lack of proper preparation for college work, too heavy a schedule, excessive outside activities and lack of interest in studies were just a few of the reasons that students fail, officers of U. C. L. A. discovered upon investigation at the recorder's office. Last year 600 students out of the 6,000 registered were forced to leave the institution at the request of the recorder. Through this investigation it is hoped that a method will be found for dealing with these cases effectively, and thus reduce the high percentage of yearly dismissals.

First Wisconsin Class Met  
Eighty Years Ago  
Tuesday

Wisconsin students celebrated the 80th birthday of the university Feb. 5 by writing examinations. There was no official observance of the anniversary.

Election day, March 1848, brought the bare beginning of the institution, for on that day the people of Wisconsin adopted their state constitution, containing a clause establishing the school "at or near the state capitol."

Governor Dewey signed an act of the legislature providing for the school's establishment on July 26, 1848.

John Lathrop was appointed first chancellor and J. W. Sterling the first professor at a meeting of the board of regents on Oct. 7, and the land known

(Continued on Page 2)

## Non-Prom Goer Describes Catlin's Party

Finds That Assistants and  
King Throw Popular  
Party

By HAL

The other day I saw in the paper something about there being a dance held at the Memorial Union between semesters. I think I saw it first in The Cardinal, and then I saw it again in the State Journal. And then a day later there was some more stories about a man named Catlin who was Prom king. It seems that he is supposed to be the man who is putting on the dance for the school. Funny thing, this calling him king. And the girl

he is taking is called a queen. I thought I might go as it looked like it might be a pretty good dance—this man Catlin must be pretty good getting all this in the papers about the dance. And then I saw his picture, and that of the girl—she is called not only a queen but also a Kappa. I asked one of those frat men what a Kappa is and he says that a Kappa is one of those like the Cabots in Boston who are spoken to only by the Lowells and talk only to god.

Asked Catlin to Double Date  
But then it was very funny. I asked maybe I could get a date with a Kappa so I too could go to this dance. Maybe I could double date with this man

University Abolishes Numerical Grades; Uses Letters

Changes made in the grading system of the university during the 1928 summer session which instructed the faculty not to turn in numerical grades but to mark the students solely by the letter method are beginning to develop complications.

The committee in charge of such investigation worked over Dean Sellery's proposed plan for almost an entire year but nothing materialized until June 4, 1928, when the following resolution was passed in a general meeting of the second-semester faculty:

"That the semester or summer session grades turned in by instructors to the Registrar's office after June, 1928, be no longer numerical and that, on the contrary, they be A, B, C, D, E, or F. It is understood that A corresponds to "Excellent," B to "Good," C to "Fair," E to "Con-dition," and F to "Failure."

Following the suggestion of Dean Richards, the Law school and such colleges that have never gone according to the grade point system have been excluded from the change.

The new system will affect only those organizations which based eligibility upon numerical averages. Campus activities which have always

(Continued on Page 2)

## Anti-Fraternity Agitator-Critic Termed Crank

"A well meaning but harmless crank" is the way Lloyd H. Smith, chairman of the Yale Daily News, characterizes George F. Gundelfinger, prominent anti-fraternity publisher, whose activities and doctrines recently were the subject of an article in The Daily Cardinal.

Gundelfinger, in a communication to The Cardinal, said that his organization, The New Fraternity Press, concentrates on Yale, and that "if we did not believe it to be well worth while, we would naturally discontinue our activities."

"He apparently is under the impression that the American college, and Yale in particular, is a hotbed of immorality, and that this deplorable condition can be corrected by the rather ridiculous pamphlets which he sends to many members of the university several times a year," Mr. Smith writes, relating Mr. Gundelfinger's Yale activities. "My own belief is that he has become subject to his delusions through a total lack of a sense of humor."

"It seems quite impossible to me that he exerts any influence whatever upon undergraduate or alumni opinion. I do not wish to seem unduly harsh, but to reply truthfully to your inquiry, I must say that Mr. Gundelfinger and his opinions are standing jokes at Yale and never have been regarded seriously. Any janitor who has swept the floor of the university post office on a morning when Mr. Gundelfinger's pamphlets arrived will corroborate this opinion."

Catlin. Perhaps if I helped him fix up for the party he would let me go with him and then maybe I also could get in free.

The next morning I found that I was too late. He had already picked a whole lot of fellows and girls to help him. I thought at first that maybe I was reading the student directory which the Cardinal had published by mistake, but I couldn't find my name, and then I knew that it couldn't be. But anyhow there were a lot of people's names given. It must be hard work putting on dances in this place. Why I remember that back home, a printer used to put them on in his spare time, and he made lots

(Continued on Page 12)

Betty Baldwin  
to Take Part in  
Greek Debate

Teams Selected for Discussion  
to Be Held Feb. 20

Betty Baldwin '30, who holds center stage in the social world tonight will re-appear in the limelight Feb. 20 on the Bascom theater stage when she champions the cause of Greek letter organizations with Ebert Warren '30 and Bo Cuisinier '29, in a debate sponsored by the Forensic board and presided over by Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

Upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That all social Greek-letter organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus should be abolished," are Marcus Ford '30, Margaret Cushing '30, and Walter Bubbert '30.

Walter Bubbert is largely responsible for the recent non-fraternity uprising, having campaigned for the dormitory presidency under an emphatic unorganized platform.

Ford Former Pledge

Marcus Ford was formerly a pledge of Psi Upsilon fraternity and can give sidelights on the issue from a different point of view. He is now a member of Scabbard and Blade, Wisconsin University Players, Rho Epsilon Delta, and is known both as a speaker and actor.

Margaret Cushing, third member of the team, is also a member of the Red-Head club. She is highly rated as a debater and is considered one of the most popular non-sorority girls on the campus.

The debate is to be coached by the speech department by courtesy of Profs. A. T. Weaver and H. L. Ewbank, who have endorsed the plan.

Two Athletes on Negative

Both men on the negative are well known athletes. Cuisinier is a three letter man, a member of Iron Cross

(Continued on Page 2)

## Prom Play Is a 'Wow'--Critic

Hilarious Comedy Dished Up  
to Prom Goers Tickles  
Appetites

By BOB GODLEY

"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde was a "wow." Maybe we are a bit guilty of bad usage but that is just the word . . . "WOW."

The play embraced several kinds of comedy . . . including slapstick cake throwing and early 19th century satire. The audience missed most of the laughs during the first act of the second Thursday night performance because so many people were late . . . but after everyone had arranged his tie and his woman and his woman's cape the giggles were permanent.

The Sick Friend Gag Again!

The story is this: Don Varian is a young man named John Worthing. In order to keep his ward, Emily Ann Albrecht, from suspecting that he is somewhat of a gay gentleman, he invents a profligate brother, Earnest, whose name he uses in London.

His friend is Algernon Moncrieff and it turned out to be none other than Mr. Victor Wolfson, impresario of "Lysistrata." Like Varian, Wolfson has a comedy role and he makes it riotously funny. He is a dissolute Englishman who uses a sick friend (fictitious) named Bunbury for an excuse to rove all over the country a la Don Juan.

She Is Goofy About Earnest

Well, John Worthing proposes to Eleanor Savery (on the program as the Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax) under the name of Earnest. It appears that she is goofy over that name.

Wolfson happens to be a cousin of this Gwendolyn and she also has an aristocratic mother. This mother is played by Alice Hill . . . and she's good too . . . and she doesn't approve of Earnest because he "wasn't born . . . he was found in a suitcase."

At the close of the first act, Wolfson is off on a Bunburying expedition.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Asks Symmetry of Education

### Wisconsin Student Outlines Need in 'Intercollegian' Article

Perfect symmetry of education through three types of student-faculty relationships in American colleges is sketched by William P. Steven, '30, in an article of a forum on the subject in the February Intercollegian, a national magazine devoted to the concerns of the student Christian movement.

Students from Oregon State, Northwestern, Boston University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the State College of Washington are also represented in the forum. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president of Oberlin College, writes the faculty point-of-view on faculty-student relationships.

Steven's article reads:

#### Triple Contact

"The relationship between faculty and students centers in three contacts: curricular, extra-curricular, and personal acquaintanceships. Thus, my reply to the question, What should these relations be, divides itself into three parts:

"(1) The faculty exists for the purpose of student guidance, and when the object of that guidance is as ornery as the American student, sometimes the faculty must resort to considerable firmness. But the student wants freedom. He seeks the right to question everything including the hand that guides him. His very 'ornerness' clearly points that while quadrupeds and bipeds may be led, they can not be forced to consume. The problem of curricular relationship is the achievement of a balance of two factors: necessary guidance on one side, and equally necessary consumption on the other.

#### Methods Important

"Resentment against the military system of classroom supervision leads to a student revolt where obstinacy becomes a greater student virtue than intelligence. Professors must be wary lest their methods of instruction alienate sections of their classes. The student, I believe, quite willingly grants the faculty the right of final control of the curriculum. The student seeks not softness but understanding. He is willingly submissive when he has adequate assurance that his individual entity and his independence are not in danger of metamorphism in a pedantic mould.

"(2) In extra-curricular work, the student sees his creative opportunity. Education consists of more than experience alone or learning alone. An intermixture of the two with other elements, some so strange as thinking alone, is required for perfect symmetry. The learning function, our faculties admit, should be creative only after it has been accumulative—that is the 'scientific method.' But the experience function is creative first, and accumulative only after the incidents and ideas have accrued their results. This second function is the expression of personality, resulting in education by experiment and responsibility. It differs from the other method in that it is an adventure on unmarked trails, where the wanderer is self-guided rather than faculty-guided. Faculty control in this field, relieves the student of full responsibility. It converts the experience function into a learning function, obliterating the extra-curricular into the curricular, although the names may not change. If, then, we accept the thesis that valuable results come from this creative responsibility, we must realize that faculty supervision must lie in the realm of personal inspiration and solicited advice and not in the realm of administrative restriction or official control.

#### Personal Acquaintanceship

"(3) Involved in the matter of personal acquaintanceship we have the problem of stimulation. Dean Addison Hibbard has pointed out that our professors tend to 'play truant' to the demands of complete education, and more than one student has felt that he gained most from professors whom he knew personally outside the classroom. Both curricular and extra-curricular problems should form bases of personal contact between faculty and student. Professors must curtail their research, their 'state service,' and their private interests to meet this demand, but after all, they must fully realize that colleges are created to benefit students, and that the successful college is that one which accrues to the student the greatest dividends of inspiration and instruction."

Two political parties, the Wigs and the Toupées, control the nominations and campaigning in all student elections at the University of Ohio.

### Guinea Pig Tale Wins Free Phone Service for Month

It takes a good man to get ahead of the telephone company but if anybody can find a way a law student can.

Lawrence J. McCormick, L1, Soldier's Grove, holder of the welter-weight championship of the university, hung up his gloves during the past week long enough to score a decisive victory over the seldom defeated Wisconsin Telephone company in a bout that was settled out of court.

"Dusty," as McCormick is known in the ring, was ably seconded in his legal bout by two more law students, Melvin P. Bonn, L3, of Lancaster, and Benjamin P. Galinski, L2, of Beloit.

According to round by round reports of the battle McCormick opened the fight by reporting to the telephone company that his telephone was out of order. This procedure was repeated three times over a period of a month, but no repairs were made. McCormick thereupon went into a huddle with his board of advisors, Bonn and Galinski, and perused the law books to find some legal precedent upon which McCormick could bring a suit for damages.

Armed with the results of this research, McCormick invaded the stronghold of the telephone company where only the head linesman could be found to uphold their side of the case.

"Of course," said McCormick impressively, "I don't want to have to bring suit against you but the fact is, I had some guinea pigs for sale and through your failure to fix my phone I lost a chance for sale and possible profit."

"Oh, we don't want you to bring any suit," the linesman hastily assured McCormick. "We'll make a settlement out of court."

The settlement amounted to one month's telephone charge—three dollars.

### Prom Play Proves a 'Wow' Says Critic Who Laughs Loudly

(Continued from Page 1)  
tion and Varian is about to announce the death of Brother Ernest.

That's about enough of that. You see what it can lead into. Suffice to say that Wolfson appears in a brown knicker suit, green socks and white spats (a Bunbury suit, he calls it) and makes love to Mr. Varian's pretty ward. She is something like Cornelia Fletch and her name is Emily Ann Albrecht as we have stated before.

#### They Did Noble . . .

The complication is that Wolfson poses as the fictitious Ernest just as Varian enters in mourning to announce Ernest's death.

Varian with his drawl, Wolfson with his skipping and handwaving, Yewell Tompkins with his rattling pass and Mrs. W. J. Schenck as a prissy old maid provide the comedy.

They did noble . . . The whole cast was good, being by far the best rounded group which Maestro W. C. Troutman has put behind footlights this season.

We think that this play could be presented again. Certainly it is the best of the season from an all around standpoint.

The cast follows:

Hon. John Worthing (of Manor House, Toolton, Hertfordshire), Donald Varian; Algernon Moncrieff (his friend), Victor Wolfson; Hon. Gwenolyn Fairfax (daughter of Lady Bracknell), Eleanor Savery; Lady Bracknell, Alice Hill; Cecily Cardew (John Worthing's Ward), Emily Ann Albrecht; Miss Prism, Mrs. W. J. Schenck; Rev. Canon Chasuble (Rector of Woolton), Yewell Tompkins; Lane (Moncrieff's Man-servant) Gilbert Williams; Merriman (Butler to John Worthing), Freeman Butts.

### Betty Baldwin to Take Part in Greek Debate

(Continued from Page 1)  
and of Pi Kappa Alpha. He is also an able speaker.

Ebert Warren, gridiron end, is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and has been a candidate for the varsity inter-collegiate debating team.

Betty Baldwin, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, has been active in debating and has definitely given up participation on the varsity teams in order to emphasize this opportunity.

The debate is sponsored by the Forensic board in an attempt to foster forensic interest on the campus.

Although the debate can not affect the status of fraternities in a direct way, nevertheless the outcome will have some force in determining future action.

### Students Celebrate 80th Anniversary in Exam Rooms

(Continued from Page 1)  
as "the hill" was purchased for the use of the school Jan. 16, 1849.

#### Pioneer Costs

The land was purchased for \$15 an acre, described as "a very reasonable price." Tuition was set at \$20 per annum.

Chancellor Lathrop's original salary was set at \$2,000 a year. The board reported at its meeting that \$75 had been spent and asked the legislature for an appropriation of a \$1,000 fund for contingent expenditures.

After the university had been running nearly a year, Chancellor Lathrop was formally inaugurated on Jan. 16, 1850, before the legislature and state officials. The following September, North hall, the first building, was opened for student use.

#### President Barnard

Reorganization was effected in 1858, when Chancellor Lathrop resigned. His successor was Henry Barnard, a Yale graduate, who was followed by Professor Sterling as acting chancellor.

When the Civil war was over and soldiers returned to school, the enrollment grew to 500, and a new reorganization took place, with Dr. Paul A. Chadbourne of Williams college in the president's chair.

Since his day, the office has been held by Presidents Twombly, John Bascom, Thomas Crowder Chamberlain, Charles Kendall Adams, Charles P. Van Hise, E. A. Birge, and Glenn Frank.

### New Mark System Causes Stir in Activity Circles

(Continued from Page 1)  
based their eligibility on the grade point system will not be affected. But—

Intercollegiate athletic eligibility which has been working under the 77 margin will be forced to interpolate and interpret the accepted plan. Phi Beta Kappa, and fraternity and sorority initiation eligibility will also have to be reconsidered. Obviously, all honorary organizations which have functioned on a num-

erical basis will be forced to stipulate a change.

#### Claims Fairer System

The Athletic board will present its interpretation of the new arrangement before a meeting of the Committee on Student Life and Interest scheduled for Saturday. Dean S. H. Goodnight could offer no statement as to the significance of the meeting, but believes the situation to be easily adjusted.

The reason for the new marking system is based on the obvious impossibility to differentiate between border line numerical grades. Thus a student will be based upon a more general basis, which insures fair play and is less apt to create friction between student and instructor.

#### GROUP INSURANCE

New Haven, Conn.—Group life insurance is being offered to the members of the administration and the clerical service of Yale university, according to a recent announcement made by President Angell. The university will pay a substantial part of the premium. The amount of insurance involved is \$5,000,000, one of the largest programs arranged in any college.

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## CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## Card, Hawk Trackmen Vie Saturday

Badger Quintet  
Survives Ordeal  
of ExaminationsTeam Plays Next Conference  
Game With Indiana

Feb. 16

Big Ten Standings					
	W.	L.	TP.	OP.	Pet.
Michigan	4	0	120	85	1.000
Purdue	5	1	236	150	.834
Wisconsin	5	1	179	136	.834
Iowa	3	2	145	134	.600
Ohio State	3	2	148	141	.600
Northwestern	3	3	164	190	.500
Illinois	2	3	105	116	.400
Indiana	2	4	167	162	.333
Minnesota	0	5	119	182	.000
Chicago	0	6	103	180	.000

Games This Week

Saturday

Illinois at Chicago.

Indiana at Iowa.

Ohio State at Michigan.

The Cardinal basketball team tied for second place with Purdue, and in the thick of the conference fight are awaiting the resumption of activities here with Bradley, Feb. 12.

Semester examinations are over, and it is understood that very few members of the Badger squad were hit by ineligibility.

During the greater part of the examination period the squad held no regular practice sessions. Several days

(Continued on Page 10)

Badger Athletic  
Activity RevivesWeek-end Sees Track, Swimming, Wrestling, Hockey  
Squads in Action

Released from the strain of semester examinations, four Wisconsin teams will return to active competition on the approaching week end. Only the basketball and gymnastic squads will be idle, both having another week of preparation before their next contests.

Saturday will mark the season's opening in Big Ten track for the Badgers. Coach Tom Jones will take his boys to Iowa City for a dual meet with the Hawks in their gigantic field house. Little is known of the Cardinal tracksters this winter as the majority of Jones' protégés are recruits.

## Swimmers Open Here

Wisconsin's swimming team will also make its first public appearance this week. Like the track men, Joe Steinauer's mermen will open fire on the University of Iowa. The meet will be held here Saturday. Coach Steinauer is withholding lineup announcements until final rulings are forthcoming on scholastic eligibility of his squad members.

The wrestlers, defeated in their initial bouts with the University of Illinois champs, will leave Friday to match their skill with the Maroons.

The match will take place Saturday evening at Bartlett gym.

## Winter Frolic Begins

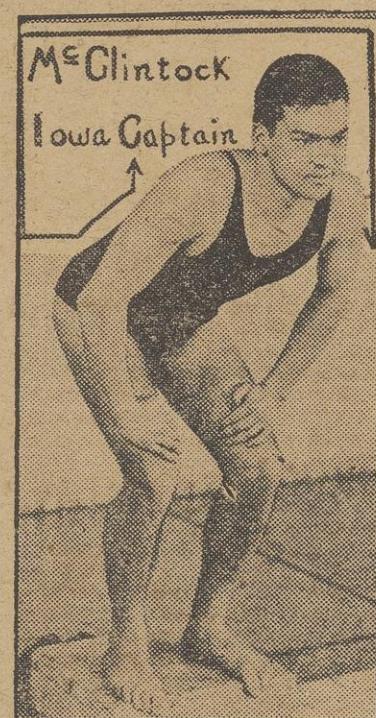
Twenty-six winter sports stars are now in Wausau representing the University of Wisconsin in the annual Winter Frolic of that city. Johnny Farquhar, hockey coach, preceded his boys to assume his duties as director of the carnival's outdoor events. The Cardinal hockey team will compete in the amateur puck tourney. The ski and skate artists are entered in their favorite events.

One dozen hockey players left here late Wednesday night to meet Farquhar in Wausau. Captain Don Meiklejohn was in charge of the party which included Gordon Meiklejohn, Frisch, Rebholz, Alberg, Gallagher, Siegel, Peterson, Krueger, Thomsen, Dehaven and Bardes. They were accompanied by eight speed and distance skaters, as well as five skiers.

Hans Troye, one of the most able amateur jumpers in the country, was unable to make the trip north. His fellow countryman from Norway, Knute Dahl, will be Wisconsin's mainstay in the ski competition.

Badgers Open Tank  
Season Saturday

Leads Hawkeyes

Iowa Coming Here Hopeful  
of Scoring Victory

Iowa's swimming team invades Madison Saturday afternoon to meet the Cardinals in their season opener in the home tank.

The Wisconsin team has suffered heavily from sickness and the expected ineligibility of several of the stars, and the Hawkeyes, with three meets already played off this season, are granted a slight edge over the home team. Iowa has already raced Washington university, Missouri, and Iowa State.

Like basketball, the swimming season overlaps both semesters and the knife of ineligibility may make a poor team out of a good one. Last year, when 13 out of the 22 men were reported ineligible causing Coach "Joe" Steinauer the heaviest loss he ever suffered among his men, Iowa for the first time beat Wisconsin by a close margin.

The loss of two or three outstanding men for this season is already certain. "Joe" Steinauer has already sent a list of his first string men to the university faculty to find how his men stand scholastically, but the final who's who will not be known until later in the week.

After the cancellation of the meets last month with the Milwaukee Athletic club and the Milwaukee Eagles due to the influenza epidemic, the Badger tankmen have been practicing and perfecting starts, turns and general form.

Practice meets with the All-Stars, composed of star freshmen and varsity ineligibles under the coaching of Allen Pederson, were held last fall. Out of the two contests, the varsity won one.

The probable line-up is as follows: Relay: Lorry Davis, Capt. Ed Lange, Walter Crowley, Art Thomsen and Tad Tanaka.

Breaststroke: "Hips" Czerwonky, Arnie Meyer, and Frank McGovern.

40 yard dash: Capt. Ed Lange and Lorry Davis.

440 yard: Reid Winsey, Fox, and Rudy Shaffter.

Backstroke: Art Thomsen, Jack Vinson, and Ed Lange.

Dives: "Bo" Cuisinier, Earl Hatberg, and Ed Main.

100 yard dash: Lorry Davis and Tad Tanaka.

Medley relay: Ed Lange, Arnie Meyer and Walter Crowley.

Pomona Student, Missing  
Since Jan. 9, Found Dead

With a revolver and a flashlight near his body, Harold Haskell, 18-year-old sophomore of Pomona college, of Claremont, Calif., was found dead in an open field. He had been missing since Jan. 9. Police believe he committed suicide.

The Purdue football team will be Wisconsin's opponent in the annual Homecoming game at Camp Randall stadium next fall. The Athletic council placed a final O. K. on the date of Nov. 2 for the return of Badger grads for their fall celebration. The Boilermakers will afford a high class attraction for the many thousand grid enthusiasts who will be on hand. Jimmie Phelan's eleven has been a constant threat in the Big Ten for several years and has always proven a stumbling block in Wisconsin's path.

One definite game was set aside as Dad's Day, but the selection was referred to the university authorities. They will make a choice between the Northwestern game, Oct. 12, and the Iowa tilt, Oct. 26. Chicago played the Homecoming contest here last fall, while Iowa drew the assignment

in 1927.

Johnny Zola, Schwarze  
Enter New York Meet

Johnny Zola, former Wisconsin distance ace, and Herb Schwarze, former Badger weight man, will compete with some of the best men in the country in their events under the colors of the Illinois Athletic club.

Zola, who has been working out daily at the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A., and Schwarze will sport their new colors for the first time as one of the big ten in which Paavo Nurmi and Edwin Wide will run in New York late this month.

The little Badger running star won a place on the United States Olympic team last summer, and was then left behind because his trial time was too slow. With his characteristic gaminess, however, he went to Europe at his own expense, and although he did not compete in the actual game, he carried the United States colors to

Iowa Track Coach

Meet at Iowa  
City Is Badger  
Indoor OpenerWisconsin Squad, Hit by  
Graduation, Banks on  
Sophomores

Wisconsin's track team opens its season Saturday at Iowa city, when Coach Jones takes a squad which suffered heavily from graduation, 10 out of 18 letter men being lost, to pit them against a powerful squad of Hawkeyes, including two members of the 1928 Olympic team.

The success of the Cardinal indoor track season depends upon the performance of new and untried material. A large part of the squad will be composed of sophomores. It is doubted that the eligibility status of many of the men will be obtainable for the meet.

## Good Dash Men

Capt. Phil Larson is one of the Badger's best bets. He is a reliable man in the sprints and placed well up in conference circles last year. Benson and Diehl, both letter men, are also good sprint men and with this trio in the dashes, the Cardinal seems well fortified.

The mile run is also an event in which the Cardinal should count heavily. Thompson and Moe, both veterans, ran well last year, Thompson placing at the conference meet. This pair will afford severe competition to their conference foes.

## Folsom, Ramsey Lock Good

Other letter men who are expected to come through are Folsom in the two-mile, and Ramsey in the 440. Ramsey ran several great races last year, and is coming along nicely again this season. When Sam Behr, star sophomore shot-putter and discus thrower, elected to join the varsity basketball squad, he dealt the Jones squad a severe blow. As a freshman Behr heaved the shot consistently over 45 feet, and it is believed that he can do considerably better when pressed. The squad will also be minus the services of Ed Ziese, its best hurdler, who has been declared ineligible.

In the two mile run, an event in which the Badgers are usually strong, Coach Jones has Wixon, Goldsworthy and Dilly, all sophomores. This trio will compete along with Folsom and Fink, veterans. Coach Jones is noted for his ability to develop distance men, and from the above crop he may turn out another Zola or Bullamore.

## Three Star Vaulters

In the pole vault are three new men, Bill Lusby, Badger backfield ace, Lysne, and Lunde. The marked similarity in their names is reflected in their efforts as pole vaulters, their efforts being all in the neighborhood of 12 feet.

Phil Roden is coming to the front rapidly in the hurdles. Roden was ineligible last year and his appearance on the Wisconsin squad is hailed with

(Continued on Page 9)

Wisconsin Crew  
to Race Huskies  
Here This Spring

Immediately following announcement of the date for the Poughkeepsie regatta as June 24, the university athletic council approved two races between Badger shells and the Huskies of Washington. The new Cardinal crew coach, "Mike" Murphy, who stroked the Washington eight, urged that this regatta be scheduled.

The two western boats will stop in Madison en route to the Hudson for the intercollegiate races. The varsity shells of the two schools will clash in a short race on Lake Mendota, probably over a two mile course. The Badger JayVee crew will meet the Washington junior varsity.

No date has been set for the races here, but the Council designated that the crews meet early in June. There will undoubtedly be other races arranged for the spring, in order to provide the Wisconsin oarsmen more competition before they leave for the eastern championships. Coach Murphy is now working more than 100 candidates on the rowing machines.

## Colorful Array of Gowns Mark Feminine Side of Promenade

(Continued from Page 1)

The lace hem touches the floor all the way around. Her only jewelry is a string of pearls. Her evening wrap is of peach colored chiffon velvet.

Descriptions of the gowns which enhance the beauty of the Prom-girl and the first Prom in the Memorial Union follow:

### Delta Delta Delta

Lillian Berner, who as the guest of Joe Lucas, assistant Prom chairman, will be in the receiving line. Her gown is of yellow tulle and she is wearing contrasting slippers of pale blue. Isabel Bunker is attired in black chiffon and lace. The only trimming on the gown is a crimson flower. Ruth Kellogg is wearing a gown of Chantilly lace and pale pink taffeta. Marion Dodge is gowned in copper colored tulle. Arline Findorf's gown is of American Beauty chiffon taffeta. Louise Ashworth's frock is fashioned of flame taffeta and Catherine Edwards' is of pale green moire. Moire in red is the frock which Betsy Owen is wearing. Sally Owen has a gown of ivory satin and gold lace. Exquisite pale green tulle with a design woven in gold thread is the frock of Merle Owen. A soft shade of music blue in chiffon with long lines and a huge bow of soft taffeta on the left side is the gown which Emily Ann Albrecht is wearing. Kathryn Hopkins is wearing a dress of flame crepe lined with flesh pink. It is extremely long and long streamers caught at the back of the neck in a crystal buckle fall to the floor in the back. Nancy Ballegger's formal is of deep wine colored taffeta fashioned with extremely long lines. Joyce Buth is attired in a frock of Cardinal red with trimming of a velvet of the same shade. Tulle shading from deep burnt orange to cream fashions the frock of Dorothy Holt. Printed taffeta made in the style of the colonial period is that of Ruby Jane Burkhardt. Jean Van Hagen is wearing pompadour taffeta with a band of spring flowers over one shoulder. Other members attending are Ruth Oscar, Marcia McKenna and Cornelia Manson.

### Delta Zeta

Ada Cooper is wearing a pale pink and orchid period frock with a deep V decolletage in the back; Carmen Reineck is wearing a black transparent velvet dress with a full skirt of velvet and silver lace joined in deep points; Eleanor Tuppor an orchid chiffon dress with a very long skirt of soft tulle; Beulah McCashen is wearing a beige lace gown with a very long bodice and flare skirt; Suzanne Marting a robin's egg blue taffeta dress in bouffant style with tulle ruffles on the skirt; Marion Turner a waistless white chiffon dress with long tiered skirt; Helen Kundert is wearing an ivory moire gown in period style with a tiered skirt, trimmed at the hip with flat silk flowers of an old rose shade; Lucille Fischer a sea-green chiffon dress in period style with a sequin jacket; Irene Schauer is wearing a gown of pale pink tulle made in period style with a skirt of soft ruffles; and Mary Alice Collins a flesh color-pastel shades. Cerec chiffon velvet, caught with brilliant buckles makes the dress of Julia Kohl. Nell de Ford's gown is of black and silver brocaded velvet.

### Alpha Xi Delta

Eleanor Benner is wearing a dress with a bodice of pink taffeta and a skirt of tulle ruffles shading to a deep rose at the uneven hemline, which is longer in back. A wide sash of blue forms a train. Marion Dudley's dress is of pink georgette with a bouffant skirt of tulle which is longer in back. Eleanor Fragstein is wearing pale pink chiffon beaded in a design of pearl and crystal. Virginia Hannan will wear a frock of salmon pink georgette with circular flounces. The skirt is longer in front than in back and the dress has a cocktail jacket. A dress with a rose satin bodice and a tulle skirt in varying shades of rose is worn by Alice Hickey. Margaret Lehman has a gown of tulle shading from the bodice to cream color at the bottom of the skirt which is short and of even hemline. Barbara Martin is wearing a dress of blue chiffon with a low waistline with the girdle wider over one hip, and following the line of the skirt, which is full and hangs to the floor on one side and is short on the other. Eleanor Pennington is wearing a dress of pale green chiffon with a cocktail jacket trimmed in gold sequins. A dress of black taffeta and tulle is being worn by Marion Sapp. Eileen Halper's gown is of gold lace, made in bouffant style with ruffles of green and yellow tulle.

### Alpha Omicron Pi

Miss Eva Adams is wearing a Nile-

sunset moire-taffeta gown in period style. Miss Dorothy Schleid is dressed in a moire formal of American Beauty shade. Miss Elynore Bell is wearing a violet tulle gown trimmed with gold lace. A pale green satin in Princess Style has been chosen by Miss Helen Laird. Miss Kathryn Lunceford is wearing a striking orchid moire formal. A dainty tulle gown of pink trimmed with sequins is being worn by Miss Helen Iske. Miss Eleanor Parkinson is dressed in a gown of white moire. Miss Isabel Olbrich is wearing a white taffeta trimmed in violet. Miss Marion Bain has chosen a gown of coral taffeta in Period Style. Miss Jeanette North is wearing a black tulle formal, embroidered in silver and combined with silver lace. Miss Ethel Landgraff is dressed in a gown of green georgette; a gold necklace and gold earrings complete the ensemble. Miss Gwendolyn Dowding is wearing a gown of shaded gold net with a bodice of gold sequins. The gown chosen by Miss Zella Mae Spencer is of green georgette trimmed with lace. Miss Lucile Hall is wearing an orchid georgette formal trimmed in Nile green.

### Alpha Delta Pi

Wilma Huesch is wearing a taffeta dress with a bouffant tulle skirt arranged in tiers. The dress is orchid shading into pink and has a large taffeta bow on one shoulder with the ribbons reaching to the hem of the skirt. Elva Schumacher's frock has a silver brocade bodice with a long white tulle skirt. It is trimmed with tiny chiffon rosebuds. Anne Alinder has a dress of black taffeta with a long skirt of black tulle and a high stand-up collar of black tulle. Louise Thomsen is wearing a gown with a black velvet bodice and a white lace yoke. The skirt, which is bouffant and long, is of white lace. Harriet Chadwick is wearing a gown of orchid chiffon. The skirt is made of rows of ruffles and is caught up on the sides with bows of the chiffon. A period dress of green moire is being worn by Marguerite Kehn. The skirt is lined with gold, and a cape also lined with gold hangs from the shoulders. A dress of flesh colored taffeta with an uneven hemline is being worn by Carol Chamberlain. Mary Rhode will wear a Patou model of rose colored taffeta trimmed with green. The waist line is low and diagonally cut. The skirt is lined with green. Catherine Nelson's dress is of flame colored chiffon. It is long-waisted with an uneven hem line.

### Phi Mu

Dode Kuesel is wearing a dress of pale pink tulle. Corky Paul is attired in yellow satin and tulle. Lillian Osborne is wearing a frock of white taffeta and black velvet in bouffant style. A rose taffeta gown is being worn by Martha Meier, and flesh chiffon and black lace is worn by Patsie Carter. Pink chiffon composes the dress of Francis Weinberger. Helen Nelson has pink satin and lace, and Peg Norris' dress is of black and rose taffeta. Dorothy Kundi is gowned in peach taffeta with an orange velvet ribbon trimming. Carol Loub's dress is of white taffeta, and Paula Franklin is wearing orchid satin. A red satin gown is being worn by Janet Miller, and Eugenia Riley's is of medium blue tulle. Josephine Schwager is wearing pink satin tulle and Mary Hesson a gown of lavender.

### Kappa Delta

Laura Seefried is wearing a gown with a bodice of metallic cloth, and a skirt of evening-haze blue tulle, cut in jagged tiers. Hand-painted velvet flowers trim the shoulder. Gwen Witmer is wearing a dress with a blouse of metal cloth. The skirt falls in cascades of green tulle, and there is a large bow of the metal at the left hip. Alice Field is wearing a delicate flesh pink taffeta in bouffant style, combined with pastel colors in tulle. Straps of spring flowers fall from the shoulders in front and back. Mina Kick is wearing flame colored transparent velvet draped after Patou, with a crystal and brilliant girdle and tinted satin slippers to match. Anita Taylor is wearing apple green moire, made with a fitted bodice with deep C decolletage in back. The skirt flares and dips at one side to reveal a facing of deeper green. The fitted hip line is ornamented at the left with a huge bow and streamers of two shades of green. Lorraine Demarest is wearing a gown of blue transparent velvet, fashioned with a skirt of harmonious shades of lavender and blue tulle godets. A gown of green and gold brocaded tulle is being worn by Hester Smith. Gladys Simpson's dress is of peach chiffon velvet in period style with rhinestones. Dorothy Jane Webster is wearing lavender

chiffon with a tiered skirt, long in the back with a deep decolletage. With it, she is wearing lavender satin slippers with rhinestone heels. A dress of orchid taffeta in bouffant style with a gold sequin coat is being worn by Carolyn Ham. Mildred Bullock's dress is of delicate pink point d'esprit with fitted bodice and a long ruffled skirt. Beatrice Chase has a gold brocade bodice with long tiered skirt of gold tulle, gold streamers fall from the shoulders the full length of the skirt in back, held to the shoulder by a large rose.

### Beta Sigma Omicron

Jeanette Burgess is wearing a gown of pink taffeta trimmed in orchid tulle, with a large tulle bow at the neck. Florence May Nichols' gown is fashioned with a red taffeta bodice and a long ruffled tulle skirt. The right shoulder strap is of red poppies. Jean Webster is wearing a gown of white taffeta in bouffant style, trimmed in red. The skirt which is longer in back is lined with red. Royetta Smith is wearing a gown of deep blue velvet, fashioned with a fitted girdle and an uneven hemline. It is trimmed with rhinestones and has a silver flower on the shoulder. Donna Smith's gown is of yellow and silver chiffon, longer in the back and fashioned with a full skirt. A flower and a bow shading into orange complete the shoulder trimming.

### Alpha Gamma Delta

Gertrude Maurer is wearing deep rose taffeta in period style, the skirt long and pettied, and trimmed with a shoulder strap of rosebuds. A bouffant gown of blue taffeta trimmed with a large bow at the back, Gwendolyn James is wearing. Irma Kline's dress is of rose taffeta, a long tight bodice from which a ruffled skirt falls to the ankles in the back. June Edwards is wearing nile green taffeta in bouffant style, the diagonal neckline and uneven hem faced with coral taffeta and outlined in rhinestones. A fitted cloth of gold in bustle theme is to be worn by Dorothy Canfield. A charming dress with a tightly fitting bodice of green taffeta and a skirt of many ruffles of tulle, trimmed with orchid and silver is to be worn by Margaret Fink. Marie Droster is wearing a bouffant dress of orchid taffeta, trimmed with a huge bow of green taffeta and silver cloth. Dorothy Hawkins' dress is a period gown of blue taffeta with an ankle length skirt in pastel shades of tulle. Marie Hoff is wearing pink taffeta and tulle, the bodice tightly fitted and the skirt of numerous tulle ruffles. Irene Johnson's gown is of sea green tulle, bouffant, over a close fitting green taffeta foundation. A gown of green transparent velvet cut in long lines with a single drapery falling below the hemline, is being worn by Arlene Van Doren.

### Phi Omega Pi

Ruth Hovey is wearing a period dress of yellow taffeta made with a panelled skirt of orchid and yellow tulle ruffles, and trimmed with a Victorian collar of tulle. Slippers of yellow satin completes her costume. Mary Michelson has a dress of orchid taffeta with a tight basque waist and a long skirt of tulle ruffles. A large silver bow trims the back and comes to the floor. The skirt is appliqued with flowers of pastel shades. A gown of lavender taffeta in period style is to be worn by Marjory Beals. The gown is trimmed with gold lace and the skirt hangs in points of different lengths. Beth Sutherland is wearing a period dress of orange taffeta with a three tier skirt of three shades of orange tulle fashioned with a long shoulder bow of black velvet. Bernice Munson has a period dress of orchid satin with a ruffled tulle skirt, caught at the hip with purple velvet flowers. Orchid satin slippers complete the outfit.

### Sigma Kappa

Ruth Holton is wearing a sapphire blue velvet gown embroidered in small silver stars. Helene Kauwertz has a gown of chartreuse peau desoe with a contrasting bow, fashioned with a three-tiered skirt with a long back line. Cerise satin veiled in cloudy black chiffon makes up the dress of Catherine Burg. Esther Wollaeger is gowned in red moire, made with a tight bodice and very full skirt which hangs in folds, reaching the floor in the rear. Marie Orth is wearing a crisp pink moire, draped and trimmed with crystal spangles. Bonnie Potter is wearing apricot changeable taffeta with a circular back and a panel in front. A tan-

gerine velvet with cartridge pleats and uneven hemline fashions the gown of Beatrice Kissel. Dorothy Krueger is attired in a gown of lavender chiffon and rhinestones, made with the skirt circular in front and long in back with tiers of chiffon. Lillian Krueger's gown is of black velvet with a large side bustle-effect of gold fabric. Marion Horr has a dress of orchid satin and maline, period style, trimmed with flowers in shades of purple and lavender. A dress of black taffeta and tulle trimmed with rhinestones is to be worn by Ruth Albright. Florence Gunnison is wearing a Worth model of silver and black lace. Joan Stigleman is wearing a slate-blue taffeta period gown. A flame gown of jester crepe with a flared skirt and side drapery is to be worn by Kay Schaeffer. Irene Wollaeger's dress is of nile green lame with silver spangles. Sky-blue chiffon beaded in silver makes the gown of Sara Hollister.

### Theta Phi Alpha

Dorothy Brown is wearing a tiered pink chiffon, with rhinestone motifs. A gold beaded crepe with gold slippers and hose to match is to be worn by Edith Huerth. Ardyth Conohan is wearing a gown of flesh chiffon, made in bouffant style with wide lace along the uneven hemline, studded with rhinestones. Rosalie Jamieson is wearing a crepe georgette in shaded fuchsia tones. A dress of draped blue chiffon over a cloth-of-silver slip is worn by Elizabeth McLeod. Mary Dernbach's gown is of orchid taffeta with an over-skirt of shaded rose tulle. Mary Grace Fleury is wearing a gown of nasturtium shades with yellow satin slippers. Olivia Bohr is wearing a deep sapphire blue moire with a huge bow of silver tissue. Peach flowered taffeta in bouffant style is the gown of Eileen Hoffricher. Claire Weyker has a coral velvet period gown.

Katherine O'Malley is wearing black transparent velvet with appliqued flowers on the skirt. Mildred Englebert is wearing white taffeta in pastel shades. Cerise chiffon velvet, caught with brilliant buckles, makes the dress of Julia Kohl. Nell de Ford's gown is of black and silver brocaded velvet.

### Alpha Epsilon Phi

A midnight blue taffeta period frock, sequin-trimmed, is being worn by Phyllis Mustov. An American Beauty chiffon with shoulders and girdle of rhinestones is Mildred Potlitzer's Prom gown. Virginia Bookman is wearing a white taffeta bustle gown with ruffle front, and silver

trimmed V neckline. Her wrap is black transparent velvet collared with white fox. Edna Luntz is gowned in purple chiffon with shoulder trailing gardenias and Beatrice Hirschfield in bright red georgette with back-cape fringed in the same hue.

### Gamma Phi Beta

Katherine Royce, Mary Brandon, Margaret Schemerhorn, Peg Newman, Eleanor Anderson, Helen Ruitz, Isabelle Kelly, Fanchon Blackhall, Jodeen Lord, Dorothy Dunegan, Catherine Summers, Mercedes Jelsma, Dixie Plummer, Ruth Gray, Catherine Crow, Marion Briggs.

### Chi Omega

Virginia Fisher, Isabel Torpy, Ruth Blocki, Catherine Posthuma, Jeanette Smith, Belle Lundy, Bertha Moody, Marjorie Kaltenbach, Cathleen Graebel, Lois Robinson, Kitty Schoenfeld, Dorothy Coston, Winnifred Ridord, Virginia Randall, Edith Shepard.

### Alpha Phi

Jean Leesley, Frances Cline, Carmen Mather, Virginia O'Leary, Helen Catherine Meiklejohn, Emily Laird, Elizabeth Easterly, Laura Jane MacKillican, Mary Margaret MacKillican, Mary Dowell, Catherine Rhodes, Ruth Beymer, Jean Dropers, Marion Palmer, Jean Bartholmy.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Betty Blackwell, Betty Berryhill, Martha Carson, Mary D. Carey, Nell Dernbach, Aileen Dick, Marian Driesen, Betty Failing, Mary Fulton, Jean Hunter, Emily Hurd, Katherine Keebler, Ruth Knowlton, Pamela Laurence, Mildred McKune, Evelyn McElhinney, Catherine McKnight, Mary Rapp, Janet Smith, Peg Stuckey, Maribea Swanson, Margaret Tomei, Catherine Wood, Margery Archibald, Mary Blackwell, Jane Jenshe, Katherine Jackson, Dorothy Mueller, Peg Sacket, Alpha Sleeth, Celia Sherill.

### Pi Beta Phi

Marian Wilmarth, Loraine Gilman, Florence Monroe, Jessica Murphy, Emily Chesley, Betty Bonainville, Louise Horr, Lois Waskow, Jean Wilkinson, Dorothy Nash, Betty Woodard, Virginia Linn, Helen Hofler, Ann Kendall, Mary Dean Scott, Dolores Thomas, Frances Phillips, Nancy Duncan, Betty James, Grace Clark, Eleanor White, and Dorothy Smith.

### Beta Phi Alpha

Hazel Fiebert, Thelma Johnson,

(Continued on Page 5)



## Valentines Are Never Old-Fashioned

THOUGH the stately minuet has given place to the 'varsity drag and the powdered curls to a sleek and shiny coiffure, the ladies themselves haven't changed so very much. Instead of the latest thing in heavy silks and flounced petticoats, the young modern may center her interest on gauzy chiffons and brief bits of silk and lace, but she is just as appreciative of thoughtful courtesies as her more demure sisters of earlier days. And because she is even a little more critical of taste and quality, a Valentine from Netherwood's is a gift that is certain of her highest approval.

**Netherwood's**  
519 STATE STREET

## Penn Becomes Democratic Unit

Dispenses Learning to Back Bay, Alley Without Favor

"That Pennsylvania has found it necessary to accomplish a complete metamorphosis from aristocracy to democracy in the last quarter century," says W. Thornton Martin in the March College Humor, "is the whole explanation of her present status with the high-hat sisterhood, who formerly admitted her to second cousinship but now gaze frigidly over lorgnettes at her declassé appearance. There is something grand in the large-hearted way she dispenses learning to Back Bay and back alley alike, and if you are not awfully careful she will make a man of you in spite of juvenile coddling or any false ideas of caste and snobbishness. Whether we like it or not this sort of school is closer to being a real approximation of life post collegium than the so-called 'rich man's college' wholly proficient in tea-cup balancing."

Pennsylvania was once rich in traditional institutions. Perhaps the most highly cherished affair of the kind was the 'rowbotham.' The story goes that somewhere adown the misty corridors of the past a bibulous chap (whom we shall call Joe Nightowl) lived in an eyrie high above the Big Quad with a roommate by the name of Rowbotham. Nightowl fell into the regrettable habit of returning in the wee sma' hours from the Normandie bar, his tummy distended with copious potions of the demon rum. On one such night with a fine disregard for the comfort of Rowbotham sleeping above he lifted his voice in stentorian supplication requesting his roommate to 'throw down the key.' Rowbotham wearied of the din and leaping to his feet hurled every movable object within reach out of the window in the general direction of the pest below. From such a tiny acorn grew the noble custom of 'rowbothaming.' For after years at the sound of the rallying cry, 'Yo Rowbotham,' every inhabitant of the dormitories rushed madly to window and cast forth electric light bulbs, chairs, towels, paper weights, inkwells and pillows.

"There was something pagan and reckless about the thing that appealed irresistibly to the childish student mind, and only by dint of suspending whole dormitories at a time was the practice broken up."

## Colorful Array of Gowns Marks 1930 Promenade

(Continued from Page 4)  
Catherine Claridge, Anita Fiebenlist, Marion Bailey, Gilda Trumpe.

### Coranto

Elizabeth Goudie is wearing a dress of rose taffeta trimmed with silver in bouffant style. Evelyn Nelson is garbed in a dress of white net covered with sequins. The only ornament on the dress is a large rose at the shoulder. Gladys Butterfield's prom gown is of bouffant style made of yellow taffeta trimmed with tulle. Audrey Meyer is wearing a gown of blue taffeta, period style, trimmed with silver tulle. Lillian Plotkin is garbed in a dress of black satin trimmed in gold. Monona Hamilton's prom dress is of blue taffeta with contrasting pink trimmed with gold lace. It is of period style with a high lace collar. Mar-



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

LOTUS CAFE  
410½ State  
(Upstairs)

## 'Revelers' to Present Unique Musical Program Feb. 19



Madison radio enthusiasts will hear one of the most popular groups of "air-entertainers" in person when "The Revelers," famed male quartet, present their "Americana" at the University Stock pavilion Feb. 19.

Tickets for the concert, which is sponsored by the Wisconsin Union, will be placed on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union Feb. 11 and will remain on sale there until the afternoon of the concert.

"The Revelers" has become a well-nigh household word through the fame brought them by their radio concerts and their phonograph records. Either under their own name or as the Shannon Four on Victor records, as the Merrymakers on Brunswick, and the Singing Sophomores on Columbia releases, or on the air sponsored by various important radio adver-

gents.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma

Grace Coit, Dorothy Davis, Elinore Savery, Betty Baldwin, Catherine Foster, Sallie Davis, Margaret Casterline, Gertrude McPherson, Jane Bliss, Marion Emery, Betty Goss, Hortense Darbey, Bobby Boardman, Shirley Hobbs, Lucia Jacobs, Elizabeth Swenson, Violet Ravenscroft, Verna Ravenscroft.

### Sigma

Gladys Fischer, Dorothy Marks, Sylvia Roth, Bernadine Narsack, Gertrude Roseman, Jerry Kaltar, Janice Averbrook.

For fools admire, but men of sense approve.—Alexander Pope.

## Specializing

### Hand-Blocked Hats

to  
fit the  
Individual

Smart Frocks for Afternoon  
and School Wear

### Marguerite Wessel Shoppe

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(Next to Brown Book Store)

Thousands of radio owners have watched for their concerts, becoming regular and enthusiastic "patrons" of the station from which they are broadcasting. As this is the first American tour of the group, however, few music lovers have been given the opportunity of hearing them from the concert stage.

Added to their radio and phonograph popularity is the uniqueness of their program. They have termed it "Americana," and have designed it to trace the development of American popular airs down to the present. They include in this every sort of

music from the classics to the moderns and jazz.

Critics have characterized "The Revelers" as "the ultra-modern of modern music." The organization is probably the most distinctive development in American music of the past decade. The group does not use the rote singing or the "close harmony" effects of the conventional four.

Instead, they have developed a vocal ensemble comparable to a fine string quartet. One German critic, Heinrich Schlusnus, paid them the tribute of calling them the "vocal counterpart of the Flonzaleyes."

## ENGINEERING SUPPLIES

We carry only the finest and the best makes of instruments on the market  
... And you save money by purchasing the best . . . DIETZGEN . . . KEUFFEL & ESSER . . . RICHTER.

## REMEMBER!

### REBATE CHECKS GOOD ANYTIME

## The University Co-Op

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

STATE AND LAKE STREETS

## AFTER PROM IS OVER

"My dear, wasn't Prom simply wonderful . . . Jimmie is a darling, I almost fell in love with him."

"Gee, it was swell while it lasted, but it's all over for another year—and classes start Monday."

"I hate to think of them, but there's one bright spot in the gloom."

"What's that?"

"Why Octy, of course, it's out next week, with lots of new features and things."

"That's right, I'd forgotten. Plenty of good pictures, too."

"Yaaaa, saved again!"

[•]

## FOR THAT POST-PROM FEELING

### TRAVEL NUMBER

OF THE

## O C T O P U S

OUT WEDNESDAY  
STILL PURE!



## Honor Guests

Distinguished Men and  
Women Invited  
to Prom

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Patronesses for the 1930 Prom:

## Guests of Honor

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Sec'y State Board of Public Affairs C. G. Blough, Supt. of Publ. Instr. and Mrs. John Callahan, Secretary of State and Mrs. Theo. Dammann, State Treasurer and Mrs. Solomon Levitan, Chief Justice and Mrs. A. J. Vinje, Judge and Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, Judge and Mrs. F. C. Eschweiler, Judge and Mrs. W. C. Owen, Judge and Mrs. B. W. Jones, Judge and Mrs. Christian Doerfler, Judge and Mrs. C. H. Crownhart, Judge and Mrs. J. C. Kerwin, Judge and Mrs. E. R. Stevens, Judge and Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman.

Adjt.-Gen. and Mrs. R. Immel, Senator and Mrs. John J. Blaine, Senator Robert M. La Follette, Congressman and Mrs. H. A. Cooper, Congressman and Mrs. Edward Voight, Congressman and Mrs. John M. Nelson, Congressman and Mrs. J. C. Shafer, Congressman and Mrs. Florian Lampert, Congressman and Mrs. Merlin Hull, Congressman and Mrs. William Stafford, Congressman and Mrs. E. E. Browne.

Congressman and Mrs. G. J. Schneider, Congressman and Mrs. J. A. Frear, Congressman and Mrs. H. H. Peavy, Mayor and Mrs. A. G. Schmedeman, Regent and Mrs. Fred E. Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Berger, Regent John Cashman, Regent and Mrs. Ben Faast, Mr. and Mrs. William Breese, Regent and Mrs. Daniel Grady.

Regent and Mrs. Adolf Gunderson, Regent and Mrs. George W. Mead, Regent and Mrs. George Nelson, Regent and Mrs. M. B. Olbrich, Regent and Mrs. Victor P. Richardson, Mrs. Clara Runge, Regent and Mrs. John C. Schmidtmann, Miss Elizabeth Waters, Judge and Mrs. A. C. Backus, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kircher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hambrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Durand.

Parents of Prom Committee Chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Marc Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baldwin.

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Fuller, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Fred, Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Frost, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Giese, Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Gilbert, Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Gillin, Prof. and Mrs. S. W. Gilman, Prof. and Mrs. M. G. Glaeser, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Gordon, Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Graber, Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Guyer, Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Halpin, Professor J. K. Hart.

Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Hastings, Prof. and Mrs. K. L. Hatch, Prof. and Mrs. V. A. C. Henmon, Prof. and Mrs. B. H. Hibbard, Prof. and Mrs. C. P. Higby, Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Hool, Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Hopkins, Prof.

and Mrs. C. L. Hull, Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Humphrey, Miss Hill, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Leonard, Prof. and Mrs. D. D. Lescohier, Prof. and Mrs. George Little.

Prof. and Mrs. Chester Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Jolly, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Lorenz, Prof. and Mrs. G. S. Lowman, Prof. and Mrs. R. S. McCaffery, Prof. and Mrs. P. E. McNall, Prof. and Mrs. T. Macklin, Miss Abby L. Marlatt, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Mathews, Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Maurer, Prof. and Mrs. D. W. Mead, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Meanwell.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Meek, Prof.

and Mrs. A. Meiklejohn, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Milward, Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Moore, Prof. and Mrs. B. Q. Morgan, Prof. and Mrs. G. B. Mortimer, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mowry, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Olson, Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Otto, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Page, Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Paxson, Professor G. M. Hyde, Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Ingersoll, Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Ingraham, Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Jackson, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Jamieson, Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Janda, Prof. and Mrs. C.

M. Jansky, Prof. and Mrs. H. Jerome, Prof. and Mrs. James Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Jones, Prof. L. R. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. T. E. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. L. Kahlenberg, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Kiekhofner, Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Keitt, Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Kinne, Prof. and Mrs. P. A. Knaplund, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Kolb, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Kommers, Prof. and Mrs. O. L. Kowalke, Dr. and Mrs. E. Kremer.

Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Larson, Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Langer, Prof. H. B. Lathrop, Prof. and Mrs. C. K. Leith, Prof. and Mrs. S. Perlman, Prof.

and Mrs. W. H. Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Pohle, Prof. and Mrs. P. B. Potter, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Price, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. A. Pyre, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Roe, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Roedder, Prof. and Mrs. O. S. Rundell, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Schmidt, Patrons and Patronesses

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Meur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Byron, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Hesgard, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tegtmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clawson, Dean (Continued on Page 7)



## Like the Northwest Mounted -- She Got Her Man!



Flamin' Mamie, a co-ed, of course,  
tells how she got her man,  
and here's how!

### “Believe It or Not--

I got my man all by myself, bare handed, and unaided! That's the only thing I've ever done that I've been really proud of, because I'm none too long on brains, and take it from me, Gracie, it was no mean job! If you think it was, just pick out some nice college boy and go after him; try and get him!

“Just calm yourself, Gracie, and cast your eye at the outfit I've got on. Maybe it never occurred to you before, but class is what the average man wants—class! I said average man, because that's the only kind I like . . . one that's not too highbrow, not too smart . . . one that's plain, but mine! You catch on, don't you?

“But getting back to class; I know where to get that stuff—at Manchester's. V-line hose, Elizabeth Arden face powder in a sun-tan shade that makes one look so healthy; and say, I have all my hats made right on my head to suit my special type.

“They say ‘clothes make the man’ . . . well, I don't know about that, but boy, I took a long leap when I got my first outfit from Manchester's . . . Invest! You can't go wrong! That's the way I got my man!”

—FLAMIN' MAMIE.



A Dash of Paris in  
Every V o g u e  
Studio Frock  
and Hat

Prices \$15.00 to \$65.00

The Vogue Studio

Capitol Square  
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Second Floor

# HARRY S. MANCHESTER INC.

## Marital Poetry Turns to Prose

Nichols, English Writer,  
Glories in Unmarried  
Freedom

"Marriage is a book of which the first chapter is written in poetry and the remaining chapters in prose," says Beverley Nichols, young English writer, in the March College Humor. "Modern marriage is a book of which the first chapter is usually written in free verse and the remaining chapters in journalese. Always my question is 'What will happen when the poetry gives way to prose?' Frankly, I don't know. Nor do you."

"What, I ask myself, could a wife do for me? She could not write any of my books, though she might stop me from writing some of them. She might do my typing, but that is an indignity to which I would not subject her. I prefer to pay my typist's bills. What else could a wife do for me? She could run my house. Yes. Of all the foolish legends with which this world is begogged the legend that women know anything about housekeeping is the most foolish. To see them as they attempt to tackle a supremely simple operation such as spring cleaning is as embarrassing as to watch an incompetent subaltern getting tied up with his platoon during army maneuvers."

"Nor have women, with the exception of rare geniuses, any conception of decoration. If women really had their way they would turn every room into a jumble sale. If they are given a picture, up it must go, whether it is appropriate or not. If they have a cushion, it must be pushed in somehow or other. What else could a wife do for me? She could be a companion. Ah! You are evoking the phantom which is the haunting fear of all bachelors—loneliness. But may there not be a welcome in the very loneliness after the fretting contacts of the day? And are there not more books in the world to read than I shall ever know, and am I not far more capable than anybody else of pouring out my own whisky or soda?"

The potato beetle in Michigan is said to be slowly disappearing since the Bob Whites are no longer allowed to be disturbed.

### Honor Guests

(Continued from Page 6)  
and Mrs. G. C. Sillery, Dean F. E. Turneaure.

Dean J. A. James, Dean and Mrs. H. S. Richards, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, eDan H. L. Russell, Major and Mrs. Tom Fox, Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean and Mrs. C. D. Snell, Dean and Mrs. A. V. Millar, Dean and Mrs. C. S. Slichter, Dean Harry Glicksman.

#### Former Prom Chairmen

Mr. Henry Niederman, Mr. Ralph W. Jackman, Mr. Joseph Davies, Mr. Charles Vilas, Mr. Kennelm Lee, Mr. Clarence White, Mr. Frederick Vogel, Mr. Harold Falk, Mr. James Hoyt, Mr. Fred Baumbach, Mr. Charles Moritz, Mr. Reed Parker, Mr. Albert Tormey, Mr. Paul McMaster.

Mr. Charles Walton, Mr. Morland McMurray, Mr. Kenneth Harley, Mr. Lathrop Follett, Mr. Dale Merrick, Mr. James Brader, Mr. Gordon Wanner, Mr. Clifford Nolte, Mr. Clifford Huff, Mr. Jefferson D. Burrus, Mr. John W. Wilson, Mr. Willard L. Momson.

#### Harvard Report Finds

##### Athletes in Hard Courses

Although the non-athlete gets higher scholastic averages, the athlete enrolls for the more difficult courses, is the finding of Prof. Snedden of the Harvard Graduate School of Education in a report to the Carnegie foundation. The study, based on the Harvard class of 1927, began in 1923 and continued until 1928, when the last few members received their degrees.

Shanghai, China, is to have a new theater.

## T H E "Prom Memorial"

## Picture

is available at

## The Photoart House

Wm. J. Meuer, Pres.

212 State

The party groups will also be available

## SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

### "SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

Ensembles Start  
The Semester  
With Confidence

Because they are ever so youthful and have a swagger all their own; because they can be worn beneath one's fur coat now—the short jacket ensembles of silk crepe, kasha, or tweed are going to be very popular for class and street wear. They come in the loveliest shades of blue, green, tan, and many of the silks are printed.

\$29<sup>50</sup>  
up

Sizes 14 to 20



The Perfect Answer to all Questions of Dining This Weekend:

## TRIPP COMMONS

*the scene of your Prom Supper*

will be open also for your  
dinner dates  
Saturday and Sunday

Saturday (Steak Night)  
Luncheon . . 12 to 12:45  
Dinner . . . . 6 to 6:45

Sunday  
Dinner . . 12:30 to 1:45  
Supper . . . 6:00 to 6:45

Tables for two, or groups of any size

The Tea Room, serving a la carte and  
table d'hôte, will offer its finely  
appointed service as usual

Choose the room to suit your dining mood.  
The Prom crowd will be there.

THE  
WISCONSIN UNION  
Tripp Commons & Tea Room



## Catlin's Assisting Staff



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OTTO LOVEN

Automobile caravans in the roadless Arabian desert frequently depend on a compass to steer them.



### FOOTWEAR

--for Women

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I. MILLER  
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### FOR MEN

French, Shriner & Urner  
Boston

Church & Co.  
Northampton, England

Forbush,  
North Grafton, Mass.

### Jensen's Boot Shop

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# EVERYTHING IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES

AT THE  
CO-OP  
REBATE  
CHECKS  
GOOD  
ANYTIME

The University Co-Op

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

STATE AT LAKE STREET

### Church Services

#### ST. ANDREW'S GUILD

The Women's guild of St. Andrews Episcopal church will hold its monthly luncheon Feb. 12 at the church at 1 p. m. Rev. George R. Wood, acting chaplain of St. Francis house, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Intelligent Womanhood and Modern Society."

First Congregational Church  
9:30: Church school. 9:45: Adult Discussion class. 10:45: Morning Worship with the sermon by the minister "Pigeon-holing the Mind." Solo: "Lord, how long wilt Thou forget me?" Chorus: "The radiant morn hath passed away."

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church  
Corner of Regent street and Roby

road. Madison, Wisconsin.  
Quinquagesima — Feb. 10. 7:30: Holy Communion, 9:30; Church School, 11:00; Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Text for sermon: "Not that we may lord it over your faith, but that we may be helpers of your joy."

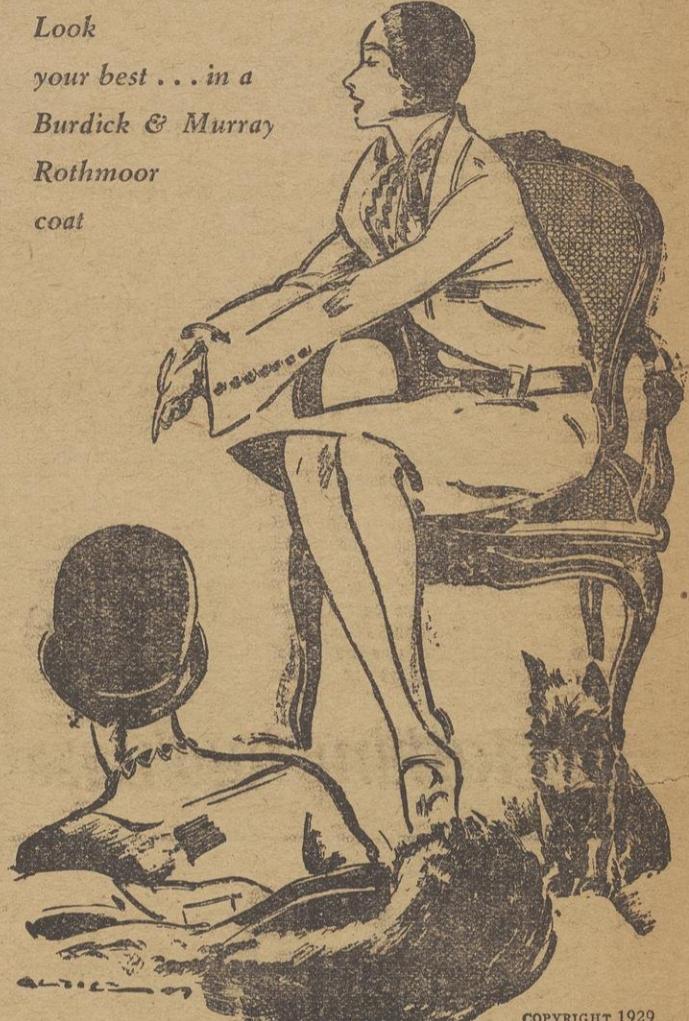
Weew Day Services:  
Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 12; Holy Communion at 7:00 a. m.

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 13; Holy Communion at 7:00 a. m. Holy Communion and Meditation at 10:00 a. m. Evening Prayer and Meditation at 4:15 p. m.

Athletes from Oxford and Cambridge universities in England will participate with Yale and Harvard in a joint track and field meet at Soldiers' field, in Boston, on July 13, 1929. Yale and Harvard met the combined teams of Cambridge and Oxford in England in 1927, and at that time the English team was victorious.

### Look

your best . . . in a  
Burdick & Murray  
Rothmoor  
coat



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ROTHMOOR

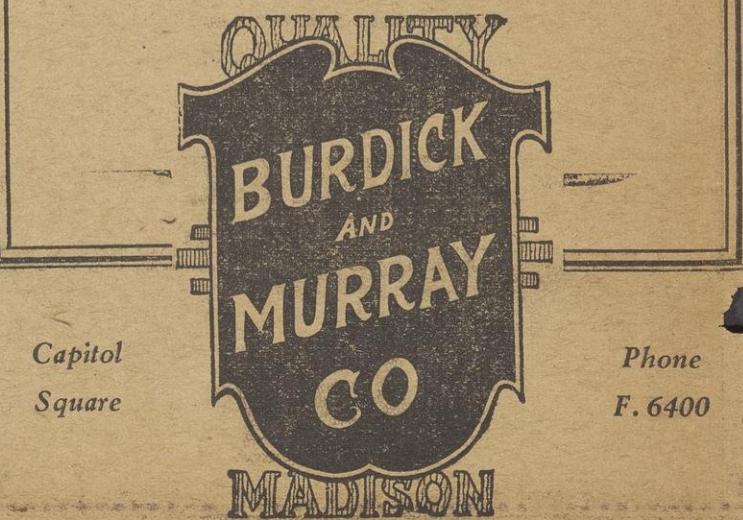
### BURDICK & MURRAY ROTHMOOR COATS

Girls like the variety of  
styles and fabrics

No girl need say "that coat  
doesn't look well on me."  
There's such a variety of beguiling  
imported fabrics, a wealth  
of models to intrigue you, smart,  
varied style lines, that any girl  
can pick just the coat that will  
look best on her.

The New Styles for Spring Are Here

\$35<sup>00</sup> up



Capitol  
Square

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F. 6400

## Cards, Hawkeye Trackmen Meet Here Saturday

(Continued from Page 3)  
little joy, for with the loss of Ziese, is a dearth of capable hurdlers in the cardinal camp.

### Bank on Davidson

Other sophomores upon whom Coach Jones is banking are "Red" Davidson in the quarter and Kemp and Callendar in the high jump. Davidson is living up to expectations and together with Bill Ramsey will form a strong nucleus for a fast mile relay team.

### Iowa Has Olympic Stars

Two athletes who were members of the Olympic team last year are expected to be the chief Iowa point makers. They are Baird, quarter miler, and Gordon, sophomore negro star, who will compete in the high jump and the high hurdles.

Allison, high hurdler; Moulton, half miler; and Stamat, dashman, were within a few feet of the Big Ten titles last year, while the other Old Gold veterans are Forwald and Roberts, shot putters; Stevenson, sprinter; Wilcox, broad jumper; Wilmot, quarter and half miler; Gunn, half miler, and Jerrel, high jumper.

The three sophomores in addition to Gordon who are expected to score against the Cardinals are Canby, pole vaulter, who recently exceeded the American indoor record from a dirt runaway; Boyer, high jumper and pole vaulter; and Pape, sprinter, who gained fame last fall as a halfback on the Iowa gridiron team.

### PURPLE HAS THREE STARS

Evanston, Ill.—Three holders of intercollegiate pool records are on the Northwestern swimming team this year. The title-holders are Colbrath, Hinch and Schwartz.

## Wisconsin B Team to Play 7 Games

(Continued from Page 3)

Dame, to be staged at South Bend on Nov. 2. Ripon College, Stevens Point Normal and the La Crosse Teachers are the Wisconsin schools favored. The former opens the season in one half of a twin bill here Sept. 28, while La Crosse plays the final game of the year at Madison, Nov. 23.

Thistlethwaite and Howard Hancock, Oshkosh Normal coach, were unable to agree upon a date for a game previously suggested for Nov. 16. A Western Conference ruling limits members in their football competition to eight Saturday's each season. The Badger varsity is idle on Nov. 16 and the athletic council rules that the reserves also remain inactive.

The complete Wisconsin B team chart follows:

Sept. 2—Ripon at Madison.  
Oct. 5—Stevens Point Normal at Madison.  
Oct. 12—Michigan at Ann Arbor.  
Oct. 19—Illinois at Madison.  
Oct. 26—Open.  
Nov. 2—Notre Dame at South Bend.  
Nov. 9—Minnesota at Minneapolis.  
Nov. 16—Open.  
Nov. 23—La Crosse Normal at Madison.

## Wagner Accepts Position on Card Coaching Staff

Rube Wagner, captain of the Wisconsin football team last fall and a popular selection on All-conference elevens, will remain at his alma mater next year as a member of the athletic department staff. Wagner has ac-

cepted the offer tendered him by the Wisconsin athletic council.

The popular Badger grid leader will be line coach of the "B" team, working with Irwin Uteritz in an attempt to build a winning combination from the reserve material. He will also be a member of the varsity football coaching staff which conducts spring training.

In addition, Wagner will act as a gymnasium instructor throughout the year in the physical education department.

Rube will graduate from the Wisconsin coaching school in June. He has already received overtures from several prominent colleges in the middle west, who have recognized the many qualities in Wagner's makeup which qualify him for athletic work.

## Tennessee School Is First to Enter Academy Tourney

Castle Heights academy of Lebanon, Tenn., is the second institution to enter officially the National Academy championships to be held here under the auspices of the university, Mar. 21, 22 and 23.

The Dixie preps were one of the most popular groups present at the 1928 tournament. They finished fourth in the cage meet last year and will enter only the basketball tourney again. St. John's Manlius of Manlius, N. Y., is the other school whose entry has been received.

Fred Evans, manager of the academy events, announced today that 250 entry blanks will be mailed this week. Evans intends to invite every institution of academy rank in the country. The Badger championships are fast acquiring an enviable reputation nationally, as indicated by the early entries.

## Excuse Us, Please --for talking business

WE hesitate to intrude on your glamorous Prom days with such out-of-order matters. But we believe that you'd better be reminded that the second semester is a few days off.

\* \* \* \* \*

And, when that stern business of going to classes commences you'll be brought to realize that it's mighty important to watch that budget.

\* \* \* \* \*

So we suggest that you open your account at The Branch Bank of Wisconsin right away. (That is, if you aren't one of the thousands who has already done so).

\* \* \* \* \*

An account at "the Branch" is the safest way to keep money; the certain way to know where it's going; the basis of a sound, care-free financial plan for the second semester.

THANK YOU!

## State Street Branch BANK OF WISCONSIN

State At Gilman

1  
/2

a year to go

ONCE there was a student

\* \* \*

AT the University here and

\* \* \*

HE thought that he had done

\* \* \*

WELL with his allowance during

\* \* \*

THE first semester and so

\* \* \*

HE (or was it she?) decided

\* \* \*

THAT the second semester would

\* \* \*

TAKE care of itself and so

\* \* \*

HE let it do so. Well,

\* \* \*

THE end of May came in a

\* \* \*

VERY short time and the

\* \* \*

STUDENT'S allowance was all

\* \* \*

SHOT and he owed money

\* \* \*

AND he owed money!

And the

\* \* \*

STUDENT could have banked at

\* \* \*

THE Branch and could have known

\* \* \*

JUST where all his money

\* \* \*

WENT. Besides his allowance

\* \* \*

WOULD have been safe. Now

\* \* \*

HERE'S another semester beginning!

\* \* \*

**Mangel's**

100 STORES

## DRESSES

9 95



Mangel's nation-wide chain of women's wear stores demonstrates once again its fashion leadership and value-giving powers in this offering of advance Spring dresses. A supreme style offering.

Colors . . .  
The last word in new shades as well as black or navy.

Fabrics . . .  
The new dull silk crepes, georgettes, satins, or crepe de chines.

Women's and Misses' sizes

## UNDERTHINGS

### DANSETTES

2.98

Exquisitely fashioned in lovely crepe de chine. Matching bandeau and panties. Lace or self trimmed.

### CHEMISES

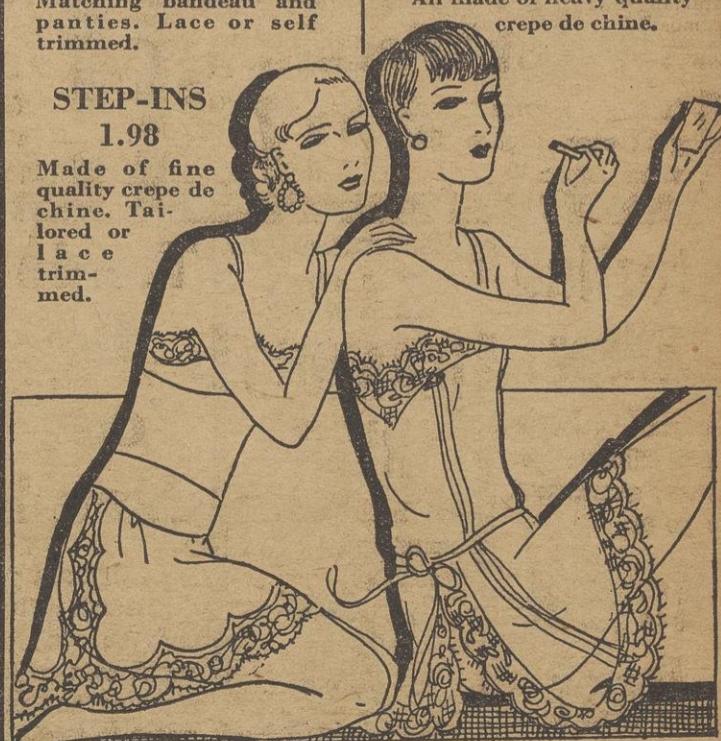
2.98

Some are lace trimmed. All made of heavy quality crepe de chine.

### STEP-INS

1.98

Made of fine quality crepe de chine. Tailored or lace trimmed.



**Mangel's**

## Badger Quintet to Re-Open Season Against Hoosiers

(Continued from Page 3)  
squad, however, before they exchange baskets with the Bradley five.

### Train Recruits

Since the last conference game, when the Wisconsin team upset Purdue, at LaFayette, Coach Meanwell has been devoting a large part of his time to bringing along the recruit members of the squad, and by the time the team plays again, it is expected that there will be a large string of reserves on the bench.

The next conference game on the Wisconsin schedule is with Indiana, at Bloomington, Feb. 16. The Hoosiers, once listed as among the outstanding aspirants to the conference title, stepped off on the wrong foot this season, and are anxious to get back into stride. That the Indiana five has power, was shown when they scored a smashing victory over Minnesota to the tune of 41 to 23.

### Hoosiers Start Work

Although the mid-year final examinations have occupied most of the Hoosiers' time, Coach Dean has been sending his men through light practice drills. Wednesday afternoon, when the rest of the students were preparing for a short vacation, he called his men together for the first strenuous workout of the new semester.

Four of the men who won 10 of 12 games for Indiana last year are again playing. Strickland ranks second to Murphy of Purdue in the individual scoring table, and McCracken, center, is recovering after a shooting slump. He tied for second in scoring last year, only six points behind Oosterbaan of Michigan.

Two Hoosiers were lost to the Indiana five at the end of the first semester. Captain Dale Wells became ineligible when he received an incomplete in one of his courses. Bob Correll, ex-captain, and star floor guard, was graduated.

Coach Everett Deap has been trying out several combinations to fill

the vacancies. Veller, B. Miller, and Gill have been used in Correll's place, and Ashby and Cooper have been stepping in at Wells' forward post.

### Indiana Loses to Wildcats

The Bloomington quintet toppled down a notch in conference standings Tuesday night, when they lost a ragged game to Northwestern. The Purple forged ahead in the last two minutes of play and held the one point margin by stalling, winning 31 to 30.

Both teams seemed off form, with fouls and bad passing frequent throughout the two periods. Indiana's passes were intercepted time and again by Marshall, Northwestern's floor guard, who starred for the Wildcats.

The game appeared to be an upset, with the Hoosiers showing more power than their opponents, but the Wildcats took advantage of the breaks. Although the lead changed hands many times during the first period, and Indiana held only a one-point margin at the end of the half, they forged ahead to a large lead at the start of the second half, and maintained it until the last five minutes of play.

The Hoosiers will renew their activities with Iowa at Iowa City. Coach Sam Barry has one of the strongest teams turned out at the Hawkeye school in recent seasons. During the pre-Conference schedule the Iowa mentor experienced difficulty in finding enough places for all his candidates.

### Iowa Team Powerful

Sophomores chased the veterans out of several positions. In one game, Barry's recruits would break loose on a scoring spree and show championship form. Later veterans would outscore them. By the time the Conference season opened, Barry had a select quintet that is still considered in the race.

Twogood and Nelson are forwards, while Spradling and Plunkett, former Frankfort, Ind., high school stars, have alternated with the veterans. Captain Wilcox is working well at center for the Hawks, while Farroh, former Michigan City, Ind., high

## Rumor Schwarze Plans to Return to University

Hefty Herbert Schwarze, one time shotputter de luxe on the Wisconsin track team, may be coming back to school to renew his interrupted scholastic grind and collegiate athletic career—and again he may not.

Mr. Schwarze was in Madison Wednesday, conferring with deans on the hill and coaches down in the little red gym concerning his prospects of returning to school here after almost a three year's absence.

Schwarze left school when he got into scholastic difficulties throwing in his lot with the Illinois Athletic club, as far as sports were concerned.

He spent one successful season on the university track team, making the trip to California with Coach T. E. Jones' protegee, and he played one or two seasons on the grid squad.

He is to compete late this month in New York for the I. A. C. One of the best shotputters in the country, he was edged out of a place on the 1928 U. S. Olympic team by a narrow margin.

### Oklahoma Radio Society to Get Television Set

Plans are now being made for the setting up of a television receiving outfit on the University of Oklahoma campus by Alpha Sigma Delta, honorary radio fraternity. Such television radio equipment, instead of the loud speaker has synchronizing motor and disc, photo and electric cell screen. Waves are tuned and motor speeds put into synchronization with the sending station.

school player, and David form a strong guard combination.

Coach Barry has drilled the westerners in a fast-breaking type of offense, with a man-to-man defense that has been successful. Indications are that the meeting of the Hoosiers and Iowans Saturday, however, will be a battle of speedy offense.

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## Plays in "Trail of '89"



DOLORES DEL RIO

Dolores del Rio is starring in the "Trail of '98," which is scheduled to be played at the New Orpheum in the near future.

## Badger College Honors Leaders

## Agriculturalists Continue 20-Year-Old Custom Here

Continuing the custom initiated by the College of Agriculture in 1909 of bestowing recognition upon farm and home leaders for distinguished service in their respective communities, five men and women were honored this week by the University before Wisconsin farmers and homemakers convened at the College of Agriculture for Farm Folks' week.

In the absence of President Glenn Frank, who was confined by illness to his home, Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, presented the honorary recognitions. Dean H. L. Russell introduced the candidates.

L. J. Taber, president of the National Grange and one of those honored, urged the necessity of developing leaders within the ranks of the rural classes.

The names of those honored are, William Jacob Hansche; James William Hutchinson, Louis John Taber; Lucy Agnes Leonard; and Sylvester Clarence Cushman.

## REGISTRATION DROPS

High cost of living and of tuition is the reason for the small number of technology undergraduates from the Southern states, according to the report of Dr. James Tryon, Institute of Technology officer at Cambridge who has recently returned from a trip throughout the Southern states. The formidable reputation for hard work which the Institute has acquired is the secondary reason for a falling off of students.

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## Betty's Dress Is a Lanvin Model, Believe It or Not---Here's Dope

By BOB DeHAVEN

One of the big kicks of Prom for the girlies is writing home to mother and little sister Sally all about the how and where and why of the Prom queen's dress.

Now the staff head with his usual keen perception has sensed the fact that this year more than ever is the interest great in the queen's dress. Maybe that is due to the large amount of dress, but wait. The staff head pointed to your correspondent with his bony finger of authority and said he was supposed to explain the how and where and why of the queen's dress.

Now to begin with . . . ah . . . maybe I'd better not start at the beginning. I don't know much about that anyway. But the first impression of Betty's dress is that it is decidedly long. It swoops from the tips of her little shoulders to the floor of the Great hall in one grand fall of colored moire silk. There is a hot one . . . colored moire silk.

About two feet from the bottom hangs what is called a lace hem, and that is the thing which touches the floor. This may be a protection from any of the legislator's children who may be playing about the building on their kiddie cars or scooter; or on the other hand it may be a trap for low flying pigeons.

In the back the gown splits in a beautiful V, a beaded buckle holding down the lower point. In general it is said that Betty's gown is a Lanvin model. Now that may mean a lot to girls attending our university, but to an asthmatic newspaper man rushed for copy it means nothing more than a good name for a new French

model automobile with the top down and three spare tires on the left side. It is a Lanvin model, though. If you don't believe it, look at it.

Her evening wrap will be of peach colored chiffon velvet. Now there is something to think about, fellowmen. Peach colored chiffon velvet. I believe that was the motif of the Montenegrin flag before that country went

insolvent after the war. That combination would be nifty anywhere.

So that is the story, in short, of Betty's Prom gown. I don't see how anyone could help but identify her after this description of her attire. Needless to say that she will attend in a dress, and after all that is the important thing.

One of the features of Homecoming at Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., is a popularity contest in which a "King" and a "Vi-queen" are elected from the student body. The winners are presented with silver loving cups.

## Sunday Dinner De Luxe

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Bring your Prom Date  
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WALTER A. POCOCK, Prop.

## Keep Your Dresses New



When the last big prom event is over your formal clothes will be pretty much wilted and dirty. Don't let them stay in that condition, when they can be made new again at Savidusky's. Then the next time you want to wear your formal it will be bright and fresh with no indication of its former wear.

All students that have had work done at Savidusky's appreciate the particular carefulness with which fine evening things are handled. They know that their garments will come back in perfect condition.

Don't delay! Early Monday morning call B. 6088 and have Savidusky's call for your garments . . . and return them like new.

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## Prom-Goers Loll in Cozy Boxes

### Union Rooms Add Convenient Comfort to Junior Ball

Boxes for the Prom Memorial this year are more private and better equipped than those available for the Proms held in the Capitol. Comfortable chairs, soft davenport, ash trays, dim lights, and private nooks are some of the advantages Prom goers find in the new Union.

The organizations having boxes and the location of these boxes are as follows:

**Tea room**, first floor, Tripp commons unit. (1) Phi Kappa Sigma, (2) Sigma Nu and Zeta Psi, (3) Delta Theta Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho.

**Beef-eaters room**, second floor Tripp commons unit, adjacent to elevator: (1) Phi Delta Theta, (2) Delta Tau Delta, (3) Theta Chi.

**Madison room**, second floor Tripp commons unit, right of elevator: (1) Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Beta Pi, Phi Pi Phi, (2) Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Xi.

**Round table room**, second floor, Tripp commons unit, opposite elevator: (1) Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, (2) Chi Phi.

**Graduate room**, first floor, main unit, left of cloak room: (1) Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, (2) Phi Gamma Delta.

**Cardinal office**, third floor, main unit, opposite elevator: (1) Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, (2) Triangle, Acacia, (3) Sigma Pi.

**Writing room**, first floor, main unit, west end of foyer: (1) Phi Sigma Delta, (2) Alpha Epsilon Pi.

**Tripp commons dormitory**, third floor, Tripp commons unit, adjacent to elevator: (1) Delta Kappa Epsilon, (2) Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Psi.

**Tripp commons popover**, basement Tripp commons unit, across from Tripp commons cafeteria: (1) Alpha Tau Omega, (2) Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Sigma, and (3) Delta Sigma Pi.

**Wisconsin alumni room**, second floor, main unit: (1) Independents.

**Lex vobiscum**, first floor, Tripp commons unit, opposite elevator: (1) Chi Psi and Psi Upsilon.

Mount Etna averages about 17 eruptions a century.

### Non-Prom Goer, Seeking Fame, Writes Impressions of Party

(Continued from Page 1)  
of jack. I wonder what Catlin is getting out of it.

#### All Kappas Have Dates

Anyhow, I called up Catlin. He was very nice about it, but it seems that all the Kappas have dates. At least that is what they all told me. They said that they had never heard about me.

So I decided I had better get famous first. Now there are two ways to get famous I find. One is to get your name in the newspapers, and the other is to write stories for the newspapers and sign them with your name. That's how a lot of people I have heard about got away with it. Why they are all dating Kappas once in a while even though they are taking Thetas to the party.

So I went down to the Cardinal office and asked to see the editor. They showed me into his office, all private and exclusive. It must be nice to be an editor. Anyhow, I walked in and said that I wanted to become famous like these people who date Kappas and go around with Thetas. The editor looked at me and said then you want to write stories with by-lines on them. I said yes. And he said yes. But first says he, are you going to this dance that they are giving this week? I answered no, that the Kappas wouldn't give me a date. Fine he says, you're the man I want—write me your impressions of the party. I said thank you—not just plain thanks.

#### Run Pictures of Helpers

Then I started reading the papers. There was more and more stuff about the dance. They even started to run pictures of a lot of people whom they called committee chairmen. I wonder what they all did. Back home this printer used to take care of everything in about half an hour. I should have asked Catlin for a job earlier, before he had given them all away.

This dance was getting more and more important all the time. They even began to print stuff about it on the front page of the papers. I almost wish that I hadn't told this editor that I wouldn't go. Perhaps AN Alpha

Chi Omega might have let me take her there. We could have had lots of fun. I might even have got the old man's car for the dance—we could have parked somewhere afterwards and talked about books and things. She might even have let me hold her hand. You know that is what I used to do back home. It was lots of fun, until one night she got me so excited that I almost kissed her—and papa told me once never to kiss a girl until I wanted to marry her—and I have to go to school for a couple more years yet.

#### Show Is Extra

Well, anyway there is also a play given before the big dance starts. Just like back home. You know they used to show some movies first and then everybody would get together and dance. My what a good time we used to have. But here they charge three dollars for the show and five more for the dance. I was almost glad that I didn't ask AN Alpha Chi Omega to go. That's eight dollars already, and maybe I would have to buy her a lunch. The party is going to cost somebody some money.

On the day of the dance the newspaper man calls me up and tells me that he has a ticket for me, and that I am supposed to cover the dance for him. So I goes down to his office again and he gives me a pass. This printer used to give them to me once in a while too, but I never had many girls then and I didn't use them.

I went to the dance that night. I had to wear a tuxedo, and I didn't have one, so I tried to borrow one. Everybody that had a tuxedo had already let somebody borrow it, so I called up the editor and he told me to go down and rent one. Everybody was all out except Clark's, and they had only one left. I took it.

**Thought Janitor Was Catlin**  
I went over to the union at eight o'clock. I saw a man with a mop in his hand polishing the floor, and I thought this must be Catlin putting the finishing touches on the party so I went

up to him and suggested that it might be a good idea if he went home and got dressed, because his Kappa might not like to wait for him, and anyway I could finish mopping up. He looked at me. He said nothing. I felt sort of abashed and thought perhaps it might be one of the assistants whose picture I had seen in the paper. So I passed by.

There was nobody dancing, and the orchestra wasn't even there. So I wandered about the place. There was such a festive air about the place, resplendent with decorations. Resplendent is a good word—one of these famous by-line writers used it once. Well, I waited around. Nobody seemed to be coming.

I went downstairs again and called up in the telephone one of the girls in town I used to know before I went away for the summer and she met another man who had a car and I didn't have any. Well anyway it didn't get me anywhere—it never does.

#### Who Are the Big Six

After waiting around about two hours some people started to come, and then more and more put in their appearance. My what a change a dab of paint and a new dress can do to some of these co-eds. You couldn't even tell who were the big six except by the fact that most of them wouldn't let the Cardinal tell what they were going to wear. That's being distinctive. You see everybody will read the Cardinal and then look in last year's Cardinal and if they see that they are wearing the same dress two successive years they won't be the big six anymore. That's good reasoning.

Well more and more people arrive, and then they form in line and march from one place back to the same place. Just like in high school at the junior prom or the senior ball there. I almost wish that I were with some girl with whom I was in love. Perhaps I wouldn't mind the eight dollars then. Anyhow after the march there is some speeches. The governor who made bathtubs famous makes a speech, and then Glenn Frank says something which nobody listens to and then there is a picture taken, and when the smoke clears away everybody is dancing. The music isn't bad at all.

**Ticket Takers Sober**  
I wandered around the place, and I sort of wondered whether there was really as many cozy nooks to be found as there used to be at the capitol from the stories that are told. There was of course no drinking at the prom—there never is, and a way this was within university property. Anyhow the ticket takers appeared to be sober.

But I had to rush away before I could find out an awful lot of what was going on. I had to get this story down to the office and write it and everything in time to get in the special paper this Sigma Delta Chi is turning out. You know that Sigma Delta Chi is a great organization to which all these famous by-line writers belong. And they even let people like night managers and desk editors in once in a while. Anyhow the man who is editing it has promised me a by-line, and then maybe I'll be able to date Kappas, or least a Theta. Well stop the presses, this story is ready.

### 'Siamese Twins' Will Appear at Orpheum Theater

San Antonio's "Siamese Twins," Daisy and Violet Hilton, in their early appearance at the Orpheum theater, are to offer what is said to be the most unusual natural attraction in the world—themselves. In being born joined together at the base of their spines, theirs is a distinction that is without a rival. No other "Siamese Twins" are alive today.

Born in England, the Hilton girls were brought by their uncle and aunt to San Antonio, Tex., in their early infancy—hence the term under which they are known the world over, "The San Antonio Siamese Twins."

Not only do they carry on their work in vaudeville—dancing, playing musical instruments, singing and other theatrical accomplishments—with the ease and freedom of movement of normally built young women, but they get the greatest enjoyment out of almost every athletic diversion. They play tennis and golf, swim, and even box.

Agricola, famous sixteenth century mining expert, declared that the divining rod was a useless device.

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