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The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXXII. NO. 90

MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

BADGERS WIN IN EXTRA PERIOD, 18-16

CO-EDS HELP IN DRIVE FOR CHINA WORK

Gladys Webber Declares That
Women Will Donate
\$1,200 Share
to Fund

Wisconsin women are joining in the drive for Wisconsin in China fund and expect to donate a quota of \$1,200 to the work.

A systematic canvass of university workers is being made under direction of Gladys Weber '23, who has a corps of 120 workers in charge of 12 division leaders.

"The women are coming across with their share of the Wisconsin in China fund in regular form, and our quota of \$1,200 will not be lacking on Wednesday night when the totals are made up," said Miss Weber last night.

Branch of Y. W. C. A.

The money donated by the women is used to maintain scholarships for Chinese women in this country. Two Chinese women, Dorothy Kho and Whei L. Chang, are now enrolled in the university through the benefits of this scholarship.

Both of these women are from the physical education school maintained at Shanghai by Miss Abbey Mayhew, who was formerly in charge of women's physical education here.

This work is carried on as a branch of the University Y. W. C. A.

Division Leaders

The division leaders are Nina Faris, Ethel Mae Smith, Esther Harris, Dora Ingraham, Vera Carlyle, Dorothy Ware, Helen Zuehlke, Maurine Hall, Auta Lyman, Mildred Replinger, Peg Murray, Frances Wright, Ellen Harris, and Frances Hotford.

All captains will meet in the S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall, at 12:45 Tuesday noon for conference with the general chairman.

Willis Wood Wins Eight Mile Ice Race

Crossing the goal line several times before his nearest rival, Willis Wood '24 won the eight mile skating race which took place on Lake Mendota yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. His time was 26 minutes and 50 seconds, 32 seconds behind the record set by "Chet" Rieck '21 in last year's race.

W. S. Jacha, grad, came in second, while V. F. Bittner '22, and Kenneth Coates '24 finished third and fourth respectively. Others who participated in the race are W. F. Greeley '24, E. W. Anderson '23, Manley Clarke '22, P. W. Schulz '23, A. W. Deacon '25, W. J. Connell '22, P. K. Robertson '25, and Harry Frederick '23. Frederick was forced to retire from the race after going a few miles, because of a turned ankle.

The course led straight to an ice boat stationed about 50 yards south of Governor's Island, the total distance of the race being slightly less than eight miles. Rough ice and a strong wind blowing from the west made it necessary to hold the race over a course somewhat shorter than last year's.

Phi Delts Must Make Settlement For Cutting Trees

Two Valuable Spruces Taken
From Swenson Property
For Decorations

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will be held responsible for the cutting of two valuable Colorado blue spruce trees from the Lake drive property of Magnus Swenson, president and American representative of the Norwegian-American steamship line in case a satisfactory settlement is not agreed upon tomorrow.

The trees were cut by two members of the fraternity and used to make a bower for the orchestra at a Christmas house dance, December 10.

Trees Found in Back Yard

The discarded trees were found on the lot in the rear of the Phi Delta Theta house, 620 North Lake street, by private detective J. Smith, employed by Mr. Swenson to discover the parties responsible for the act. Mr. Swenson states that he was offered \$500 apiece by the J. Ogden Armour estate for trees of similar nature several years ago, but refused to accept this offer, stating that the trees were of equal value to him. The property of Mr. Swenson is located on the drive, beyond Mendota beach.

Prof. F. A. Aust, of the University Horticulture department, and Marvin Hartman, 134 North Orchard, a Madison tree expert, made an investigation yesterday afternoon to determine the value of the two trees.

Mr. Hartman stated that the two trees were of an exceptional variety of spruce and it was impossible to determine the price at which they could be replaced. The trees were of 20 years stand and between 12 and 15 feet in height, according to Mr. Hartman.

Trees of similar variety might be purchased from nurseries in Chicago or Dundee, Illinois, for \$75 or

(Continued on Page 10)

CEASER'S BASKET BREAKS TIE; MICHIGAN'S FAILURE TO MAKE FREE THROWS CLINCHES VICTORY

Badger Room Dance Halted by Goodnight

The student dance at the Badger room Friday evening was stopped between 9:30 and 10:00 o'clock by Dean Scott H. Goodnight in accordance with the ruling of the Student Life and Interest committee forbidding all student dances for the two week-ends preceding the semester examinations.

Two exceptions were made to this ruling: the Pre-Prom dance at Lathrop hall and the 1923 Badger dance at the Park hotel, both held Friday evening.

A. S. Thompson, proprietor of Thompson's dancing hall, and J. L. Boyd, Candy Shop dance hall manager, agreed to abide by the ruling of the faculty committee, and Dean Goodnight stated that, in fairness to these dance halls, the ruling had to be strictly enforced.

Dubois to Speak On Negro Future Wednesday Night

W. E. Dubois, negro educator, author and managing editor of The Crisis, negro magazine, will speak on "The Future of the Darker Races" in the gymnasium, Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 8 a. m., under the auspices of the Social Science club.

"I am very anxious to hear Professor Dubois," said Prof. M. C. Otto, who will introduce him. "He is a vivid personality and an experienced speaker; and his knowledge of his subject is inclusive. I know he will be an interesting speaker."

Wisconsin Leads in First Half But Wolverines Rally in Last Few Minutes

By dropping in a long shot from the middle of the floor, Capt. "Duke" Ceaser gave Wisconsin a two-point lead and enabled the Badgers to defeat Michigan, 18 to 16, in an overtime basketball contest last night. A crowd which packed the gymnasium went wild as Ceaser counted the points which meant victory and kept the Wisconsin slate clean with a record of three consecutive wins.

The opportunities offered Michigan to tie the score were thrown away when Miller and Ely failed to count free throws after Wisconsin men had fouled.

Michigan Rallies

A spirited rally by the fighting Wolverines knotted the score shortly before the gun ended the regulation time contest. With both quintets battling to end the 16 to 16 tie in the five-minute overtime period, Ceaser arched a long one which dropped cleanly through the net. The lead was endangered when Tebell and Williams committed technical fouls, but Michigan's failure to count free throws at a critical moment cost them a chance for victory.

Wisconsin led, 12 to 6, at the close of the first half, the Badger defense holding Michigan to a lone basket. In the second period, Wisconsin maintained a five point margin until a free throw by Miller and a basket by Rea put them in striking distance. Ely counted the tying points and shortly after Gage relieved Gibson, the game ended.

Shost Long

The Badger offense succeeded in carrying the sphere down to the court by means of the Ceaser, Taylor, Gibson combination, but "Gib" failed to carry out his part when they neared the basket and as a result, Wisconsin rarely got close enough for a short try. The ball was passed by bounding it on the floor as much as by the aerial style, but Cappon and Kipke, two football men, held the attack and forced Wisconsin continually to try long shots.

The Michigan offense was composed of five individual players who dribbled down the floor or attempted long shots. They were unable to penetrate the Meanwell defense and were stopped short with four baskets.

Free Throws Missed

A pair of football men composed the Michigan defense. Cappon and Kipke of Michigan held Wisconsin to six baskets, all of which were difficult shots, but they were unable to stop "Cop" Taylor, who counted four field goals and six free throws to score 14 of Wisconsin's 18 points.

Taylor started the scoring with a basket immediately after the tip-off. Both teams missed free throws, and Michigan failed to count on any of three shots under the basket. Williams scored his only basket of the game, and Taylor put Wisconsin

(Continued on page 3.)

ASSISTANT CHAIRMAN TROST TAKES MARIAN METCALF TO PROM



MARIAN J. METCALF

Marian J. Metcalf '24 is to be the Prom partner of Trost. She is secretary of the cabinet council of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity.

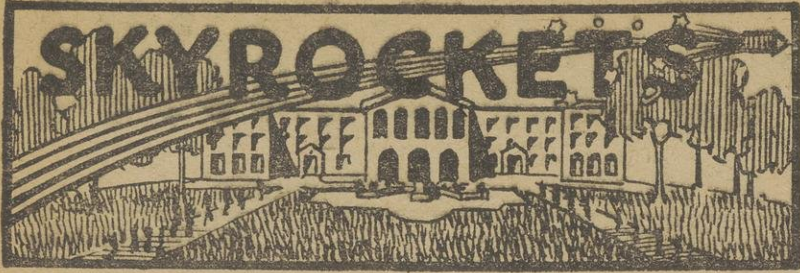
Arthur W. Trost is assistant chairman of the Junior Promenade, supervising the finance, ways and means, boxes, ticket and movie ben-



ARTHUR W. TROST

—Courtesy of Hone and McKillop edit committees. His duty is to coordinate the work of the committees under him.

Trost is a member of the Commerce club and the Advertising club. He is business manager of the Athletic review and was foreign advertising manager of the 1922 Badger.



OUR DAILY EDITORIAL

YOU all know this damp gent who sat in the first row at your 8 o'clock. He knows everything and he is wide awake enough (because he got up at five) to tell all he knows. He is never late; he is never absent. He is always in favor of written quizzes, he gets sore and kicks if he gets lower than 90 in one. He answers every question that is put to him and some that aren't. Sometimes he sticks the instructor with a question, but he gets his EX just the same. The schedule for next semester should put all these geniuses in 11 o'clock classes.

Is he eligible for the campus nuisance?

ON NE PASSE

Adown the far-off reaches of the hill they come,
These co-eds,
Marching four across, as one.
And you and I, as common mortals, we
Must even step aside into the mud,
For! lo! 'tis thus't should be.

Adown the far-off reaches of the hill some day
These co-eds,
Marching four-across will stray
and you and I will not go in the grass,
Nor even wade into the mud
and slime,
But say: "They shall not pass!"

An optimist whistles on an empty stomach.

A pessimist studies with empty faith.

A philanthropist gives on an empty pocket.

A marvel gets wit out of an empty head.

A genuine becomes a contributor to this col on an empty brain pen.

Would that we were one of the last.

WE were watching the hockey game with true Wisconsin spirit yesterday afternoon, when a dainty Southern miss next to us asked:

"Will you please tell me how many men play when two hockey teams meet?"

Whereupon we could not refrain from showing our wit by replying:

Whereupon we could not refrain from showing our wit by replying:

Whereupon we could not refrain from showing our wit by replying:

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Whereupon we could not refrain from showing our wit by replying:

Whereupon we could not refrain from showing our wit by replying:

"Well, it's six of one and half a dozen of the other."

WE believe in co-operation, but we can't carry our enthusiasm far enough to get all het up over the ad of the co-operative undertaker of Chicago. He says it's worth \$25 to us to die now, and get the benefit of the co-operative arrangement. Maybe it's a bargain at that, though. He might have added to the ad, "Talk it over with the family."

Here lies the last of Elmer
Have

Who thought of golf while try-
ing to shave,

While thus enticed
The poor boy sliced,

And now he lies deep in his
grave.

ECONOMICS MCMXXII

WE always did wonder how the Ingersoll Watch company could market their product at so reasonable a price.

WE understand that their financial plan was to sell each watch at a small loss, but the secret of their success lay in the great volume of their business.

Therefore it was an extreme surprise to us to hear that the Ingersoll Watch company, working on such a firm economic basis, had failed

BLA-A-A-A.

WITH APOLOGIES TO
K-K-K-KATY

(Bostonese version?)

Katherine, pulchritudinous Kath-
erine,

You are the only maiden upon
this mundane sphere

To whom I would pledge my af-
fections.

And when Luna casts her trans-
lucent beams

Upon the shelter which has been
provided

For the family bovine,
I shall await you at the rear en-
trance

Of your domicile.

—Michigan Daily.

"Gosh, all hemlock," quoth
Socrates as he quaffed the fatal cup.

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Recreation & Refreshments
TRY OUR WAFFLES

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READ CARDINAL ADS

confidence—the assurance of square,
complete service

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Examinations

means close application which will be a severe strain on
your eyes

A pair of glasses will largely relieve the eyes, allowing
you to work longer and more efficiently

24 Hour Service

Victor S. Maurseth

521 State St.

Goloshes, Bobbed Hair
and Fur Coat

That's what the editor of The Flash, "a magazine that lives by the chuckles it gives," says is necessary for a co-ed to enter the Wisconsin U. The Flash pans the co-eds in a three-page article in the January number. You'll enjoy reading it. If your news dealer can't supply you, send 15c to The Flash, 4432 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, and ask for a copy of the January number.

THE WAR IS OVER
20c Meal again

State Coffee House
306 State St.

Quicker Service Better Prices

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Dictation
Mimeographing**

The Wisconsin Typing Co.
F. 1075 316 N. Mills St.
(One-half block from Univ. Ave.)

CLEARANCE

SALE

ALL WEEK

10 to 50% Discount

The Co-Op.

E. J. Grady, Manager

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

PUCK CHASERS LOSE IN FIRST HOCKEY GAME

Milwaukee Ice Team Is Victor By 4-2 Score

The experienced Athletic club hockey team proved to be too much for the Badgers and the invaders walked away with a 4 to 2 victory in the first game of the season yesterday afternoon.

Had the Badgers possessed more endurance, there is little question but that the result would have been different. Coach Viner's men started off in a spectacular manner, but their play became slower after the first period and the visitors managed to outscore them.

The Badger coach was satisfied with the showing that his men made, however, as they had only been practicing under him for a few days. Once they get in trim, he feels that Wisconsin will have a strong team.

The game was one of the cleanest ever played here. Due to a difference in the rules under which they had been playing, the Milwaukee men fouled frequently, and it was necessary for Referee Viner to send two of them to the side lines for a few minutes as a penalty.

Coach Viner is anxious that any men who have played hockey, and are eligible for competition, present themselves at practice next week, and there is still plenty of opportunity for good players to make the team.

The lineup was as follows: Milwaukee Athletic club—Pringle, goal; Robleski, left defense; Haupt, right defense; Schiner, center; R. Stoltz, right wing; A. Stoltz, left wing.

Wisconsin—Treadwell, goal; Johnson, left defense; Combacher, right defense; Grieve (captain), center; Fiske, right wing; Baker, left wing.

Goals—Milwaukee Athletic Club: Pringle, Haupt, A. Stoltz, Schiner 2. Wisconsin: Grieve, Baker.

Substitutions: Wisconsin—Ledina for Baker, Blodgett for Fiske.

FRAT BASKETBALL GAMES Monday, Jan. 16

5:45
Psi Upsilon vs. Sigma Chi.
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.
Theta Chi vs. Delta Upsilon.
6:45
Phi Beta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Tau Delta.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Tuesday, Jan. 17
5:45
Phi Sigma Delta vs. Triangle.
Alpha Pi Delta vs. Beta Chi Sigma.
6:45
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.
Delta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Wednesday, Jan. 18
5:45
Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi Phi.
Chi Psi vs. Loyola.
6:45
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Theta Xi vs. Kappa Psi.

Thursday, Jan. 19
5:45
Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Chi.
Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.
Theta Delta Chi vs. Delta Upsilon.
6:45
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
Acacia vs. Delta Tau Delta.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

All preliminary games must be played off by the end of the week. There is an open date for one game at 5:45 Wednesday, and at 6:45 the same day. Friday night is also open for playing off of postponed games.

CEASER'S SCORE BRINGS WIN IN OVERTIME TILT

Last Minute Score Clinches Victory; Badger Slate Clean

(Continued from Page 1)

sin into a safe lead with two more field goals.

A free throw by Ely gave the Wolverines their first point after Taylor had fouled. Miller netted the first Michigan basket, but free throws gave Wisconsin a 10 to 3 margin. Three consecutive free throws by Ely, the last after the half had ended, gave Michigan six points and put the Mathermen within three baskets of Wisconsin.

"Duke" Breaks Tie
The Wisconsin team completely overwhelmed Michigan in the first period, but Michigan started its climb to a tie when the second half began. Two free throws by Taylor started the counting. Ely overcame the disadvantage by a free throw and a basket. With the score 16 to 1, Paper went in for Kipke. Miller counted one point and Rea made his lone basket after continual long tries had failed. Ely tied the score and Ceaser made his bid for fame by tossing in the winning basket.

OTHER SCORES Ohio 38; Illinois 48. Minnesota 24; Iowa 16.

"Cop" Taylor was the scoring star of the contest. The Wolverines were unable to stop his seemingly impossible-to-make shots. His work on the offense aided the Badgers in their rushes down the court, and he dropped back to defense whenever the Wolverines came into possession of the sphere.

Ceaser's work on the defense was of the best while his offensive work in feeding the ball to Taylor enabled "Cop" to lead the scorers.

Tebell and Williams guarded in masterful fashion. They forced Rea, Miller, and Ely to resort to long shots throughout. Tebell's aggressiveness served to counterbalance Cappon's furious playing in the last minutes of play.

Williams clearly overshadowed Kipke, who was touted to be "Rollie's" peer in the floor game. Williams dribbled, pivoted, and whirled in his regular style and left Kipke standing still.

Ely and Rea were towers of strength for Michigan. Ely led the Ann Arborite's scoring with two baskets and seven out of 10 free throws for 11 points. Miller and Rea counted the other Michigan points. Rea was a power on the defense, and with big Cappon as back guard, Michigan presented a stiff defense.

THE LINEUPS

Wisconsin		Michigan	
Player	f. g. f. t. p. f. t. f.	Player	f. g. f. t. p. f. t. f.
Capt. Ceaser, r.f.	1 0 0 1	Miller, r.f.	1 2 0 0
Taylor, l.f.	4 6 2 1	Kipke, l.f.	0 0 2 0
Gibson, c.	0 0 2 0	Ely, c.	2 7 2 0
Tebell, r.g.	0 0 2 1	Rea, r.g.	1 0 3 0
Williams, l.g.	1 0 3 3	Cappon, l.g.	0 0 3 0
Gage, r.f.	0 0 0 0	Paper, l.f.	0 0 0 0

Free throws missed—Taylor 6, Miller 4, Ely 3.
Officials—Young, Illinois Wesleyan, referee; Moloney, Notre Dame, umpire.

Meanwell Explains Short Pass Origin In Athletic Review

Telling for the first time when and where he originated the short-pass method of basketball playing, Dr. W. E. Meanwell, the Wisconsin basketball coach, in a signed article gives a detailed explanation of this now famous system of play in the Basketball number of the Athletic Review which will appear at the Minnesota game on Saturday night, January 21.

Alpha Chi Sigmas Raise Pin Record For Greek League

Standings in Both Divisions Remain About the Same

The Alpha Chi Sigmas set a new record high team score of 942 for the inter-fraternity bowling league on last Thursday night. Their bowling was spasmodic, however, as they lost their other two games to the Alpha Sigma Phi team.

The rank of the various Greek teams in games won and lost remains about the same, with the Tekes leading the second group, and the Theta Deltas following. The Phi Sigs and Kapap Sigs rank first and second, respectively, in the first division.

The results of Thursday night's bowling matches were as follows: Alpha Sigs 2, Alpha Chi Sigs 1; Zeta Psi 2, Deltas 1; P. A. D. 2, Phi Kap 1; Sig Phi Eps 3, Psi U. 0; Phi Gamma 2, Acacia 1; Kappa Sig 3, Phi Delt 0 (through forfeiture).

TRACK CLASSES STRUGGLE HARD IN INDOOR MEET

Monday-Wednesday 3:30 Group is Champ; Bergstresser Stars

In a closely fought meet, in which the winner was decided only in the last event, the 3:30 track class meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays copped the championship of the freshman-sophomore track classes by a score of 29 points yesterday afternoon. In spite of the fact that the meet was postponed from 2 o'clock and was but poorly attended, it proved one of the best of the season, and considering the inexperience of the contestants, many exceptionally good marks were hung up.

The Tuesday-Thursday 11 o'clock class was a close second with 28 points and the 3:30 class of the same days was third with a total of 15.

Bergstresser Stars

Bergstresser, of the 3:30 Tuesday-Thursday class, was the individual star and high point man of the afternoon with 10 points made in the half and the mile. Wille in the hurdles and the relay was second with 7 1-4 points, while Kamm, with six points garnered in the 440 and the broad jump, and Lonergan, with six taken in hurdles and dash, tied for third.

D. O. Head in the pole event aviated for 10 feet winning first in that department. In the high jump Roberts set a good mark by reaching 5 feet 9 inches. The hurdles and the broad jump were other features of the meet.

THE SUMMARIES

40 yard dash—Harms, first Lonergan, second; Wiseman, third. Time, 4 4-5.
45 yard low hurdles—Cornwell, first; Snell, second; Wille, third. Time, 5 4-5.

40 yard high hurdles—Wille, first; Lonergan, second; Daniels, third. Time, 6 1-5.

440 yard dash—Hill, first; Holmes, second; Kamm, third. Time, 58 2-5.

880 yard run—Bergstresser, first; Robinson, second; Martin, third. Time, 2:11 4-5.

Mile run—Bergstresser, first; Robinson, second; Hoebel, third. Time, 5:10 2-5.

High jump—Roberts, first; Boning, second; Bebb, third. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Kamm, first; Wiseman, second; Lipman, third. Distance, 18 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Shot put—Boerner, first; Evans, second; Usher, third. Distance, 32 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Head, first; Rowley, second; Newton, third. Height, 10 feet.

Relay—Tuesday-Thursday 11 o'clock, first, time 1:08. Team, Wille, Hoolmes, Lyman, Rowley. Monday-Wednesday 3:30, second; Monday-Wednesday 1:30, third.

SWIM TEAM

WINS MEET; SCORE, 37-31

Bennet Breaks Intercollegiate Record in 220 Event

Wisconsin's aquatic squad turned in their first victory of the new year yesterday, when they defeated the Milwaukee Athletic club squad by a score of 37-31. Wisconsin led throughout and although the M. A. C. made a desperate effort to cut down the lead established early in the meet by the Badger men, they were unable to top it.

With the score 30-29 in favor of Wisconsin, the 100 yards swim was called—the final event. Coach Joe Steinauer sent in his ace—George Bennett '23, and Bennett came through with colors flying, winning over Beckstein of the M. A. C. who tied John Gilbreath of Wisconsin for second place. It was Bennett's second victory of the day and it won the meet.

Bennett was the individual star of the meet, with two first places and a lap place on the winning relay team, to his credit. In the 220 yard swim, the Wisconsin flash swam away from the rest of the field and easily turned in a victory. The time of 2:30 flat is one second under the intercollegiate record. Bennett was at no time during the race pushed to his utmost and he finished with open water between him and Thompson of the M. A. C. Again in the 100, he came through and gave Wisconsin the points needed to clinch the meet.

J. J. Lamboley '22, another of Steinauer's regulars, again came through with a first and a third place besides holding down the lead-off position on the 160 yards relay team. In the 40 yard swim, Lamboley also took first.

Czerwonsky Wins Breast Race

H. E. Czerwonsky '24, Wisconsin, gave the fans a real treat in the 200 yard breast stroke event by setting a terrific pace for the first five laps, which put him far ahead of the field. Many thought that the new Wisconsin star would not be able to hold his lead but kept going and in the last lap gained even more by a beautifully timed sprint. His time was 4-5 of a second slower than the record.

Captain "Bill" Collins '22, again turned in a clean cut victory in the fancy diving with eight beautiful dives. He was hard pressed by John Koch, a former Wisconsin star, but was easily the class of the three men who entered this event.

The following are the summaries: 160 yard relay: Wisconsin first, (Lamboley, Gilbreath, Ewald, and Bennett). Time 1:21 2-5.

Fancy diving: Collins, W. first; J. Koch, M. A. C., second; N. Koch, W., third.

40 yards: Lamboley, W., first; Beckstein, M. A. C., second; Bach, M. A. C., third. Time :20 4-5

200 yard breaststroke: Czerwonsky, W., first; J. Koch, M. A. C., second; Collins, W., third. Time 2:45 4-5.

220 yard swim: Bennett, W., first; Thompsen, M. A. C., second; Lamboley, W. third. Time 2:30 flat.

Plunge for distance: Reinking, M. A. C., first; Meyer, M. A. C., second; Heubner, W. third. Distance, 60 feet.

150 yard backstroke: Thompsen, M. A. C., first; Hildebrand, M. A. C., second; Ellincott, W. third. Time :59 1-5.

100 yard fre style: Bennett, W., first; Gilbreath, W., and Beckstein, M. A. C. tied for second. Time :60 2-5.

Referee and starter—Harry Hazelhurst, C. A. A.

Judge of dives—Harry Hazelhurst, C. A. A.

Judges—Robert Duncan, Frank Nickerson, Fred Schlatter.

Timers—E. A. Peterson, Gabriel, Linden, Al Knollin.

Clerk—E. A. Banner.

The Daily Cardinal

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Member the Western Conference Editorial Association

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NIGHT EDITOR—HICKMAN POWELL

WHARTON ABOLISHES FINAL EXAMINATIONS

POSSIBLY the title of this editorial should have appeared as an "extra" and should have been shouted throughout the length and breadth of our American universities. At any rate, the action of the Wharton authorities indicates a decided attitude toward a very decided collegiate question.

Examinations seem to have been considered sacred institutions in intellectual circles. Their defenders plead that no substitute has as yet been offered that might be acceptable. But whether a whole year's work is not substitute enough they sometimes fail to consider. Students' experience point to the undeniable fact that examinations inevitably lead to cramming and unnatural interest in intellectual work. Psychologists say "Don't cram," but if they spoke frankly they would likewise confess their cramming debaucheries when they were students.

Examinations, according to some, are supposed to lead to summarizing and analysis of one's knowledge, but in actual practice no such miracle happens. What happens is that students cram their heads full two nights before examination, squeeze as much out as they can during the examination ordeal, only to leave the room with an intellectual void on that subject at least and with a considerable decrease of brain energy. Final examinations are not a mind discipline. They are a mind destroyer.

Wisconsin may well consider the precedent of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. It is the act of the most conservative institution of higher learning in this country. It was not the result of blind impatience with present educational methods. It must have been the conclusion after much observation and study of the useless and injurious part which the final examination plays in the life of the student.

ABUSING A TRADITION

THE Wisconsin yells, cheers and the skyrocket have become part of our social life at the university. But always there is a tendency to overdo them. In most colleges and universities these are reserved for public occasions, where the students actually welcome a person whose message they sincerely want to hear, or when they are engaged in athletic or forensic contests, where the victory of their team means the glory of their Alma mater, or when they want to show their gratitude to one who has their interest truly at heart.

But to burst out with either the Wisconsin skyrocket or any yell on every flippant occasion, at a stray witticism, an empty sarcasm, or when some late-comer smiles into his seat in the lecture room, shows poor taste, if not just insincere tomfoolery.

Nothing should here be taken as condemning the skyrocketing of those men who by their service and their scholarship merit all the expression of gratitude of which the students are capable. And on all occasions where sincere expression to a favorable emotion is given vent to by students the skyrocket is fitting. But to make a joke of the skyrocket and use it as a mad shriek of relief, or as a veil to ridicule or laughter, is not preserving the traditional meaning of the salute.

Let us be more conservative with the skyrocket and not permit it to degenerate into a meaningfully explosion of the wind-pipe.

* * *

BIG SALARIES

EVER now and then you will hear some student remark about a big-salaried job that he expects to secure immediately after graduating. When you hear a remark of this kind, you can make up your mind that to one of three things: the speaker must have already shown his ability in some unusual way, he is simply "gassing;" or he is subject to an elusion through lack of worldly experience. Most such statements come from those of the latter class.

Large firms do not make a practice of "dishing out big-salaried jobs" to university graduates immediately upon the presentation of their diploma. And why should they? Is there any reason why a young, inexperienced fellow, with his head a maze of untried theory be given a job in preference to a man who has proven himself capable in the world of experience?

What does the confused theory that the graduate of a certain course may know, amount to when compared to years of actual trial. Not that the man who learns through doing is the best, but he certainly outshines the man of no experience. Actual work is necessary for both the educated or the uneducated person in order to succeed along any line of work, but where the college-trained man should have the advantage, is in ability to learn by experience. If college training has been of any value the graduating student should be able to think and work in an intelligent way.

Big jobs await the college man, but not as soon as he has left the campus. He must prove by real work in outside life that he is able to outguess and outdo the man who lacks his training. The holder of a degree need not announce his superior educational qualifications to the world. Actions tell of a man's worth, rather than words, and if he cannot prove himself capable in that way it would probably be better that he remain silent on the matter of education.

* * *

Over the door of their national bank, the Chinese have carved an adage which reads: "If you employ a man, trust him. If you cannot trust him, do not employ him." That is a good philosophy to apply to friendship as well as to business.—Delineator.

BULLETIN BOARD

ICE CARNIVAL ENTRIES

Men entering races for the ice carnival should call Gilbert Hoffman at F. 200. Women, call Marg Daly, at F. 156.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION

The Freshman commission party, announced for Saturday, Jan. 14, has been postponed. It will be given some time the first part of the second semester, the definite date not yet being decided upon.

TEACHING CONFERENCES

At 4:30 on Monday, January 16, in 165 Bascom hall, Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones, chairman of the committee on high school relations, will meet those seniors and graduate students who are preparing to teach, and desire the aid of the committee.

BADGER CLUB

All university men and women are cordially invited to the meeting of the Badger club, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Dan Owen of New York city, secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will be the speaker.

Y. W. VESPERS

Prof. M. S. Slaughter will speak at the Y. W. Vespers to be held Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. Gladys Haskins is the leader for the evening.

EPISCOPALIANS

Suppers will be served at the St. Francis club house, 1015 University avenue every Sunday night at 6 o'clock. All Episcopal students are welcome.

MEMORIAL REFORMED

14 West Johnson street.
9:30. Sunday school.
10:30. German sermon.
7:00. C. E. meeting. Topic: God in Our Lives. Samuel Freitag, leader. Election of officers.

SPANISH CLUB

The meeting of the Spanish club has been postponed until Thursday, Jan. 19.

PALESTINE BUILDERS

Palestine builders will meet in 220 Bascom hall at 10 a. m. Sunday. Important business.

SENIORS AND GRADS

At 4:30 on Monday, Jan. 16, in 165 Bascom hall, Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones, chairman of the committee on High School Relations, will meet those seniors and graduate students who are preparing to teach, and desire the aid of the committee.

University Churches

FIRST UNITARIAN

Wisconsin avenue and Dayton.
9:30 a. m. Church school in parish house.

10:30. Regular service. Sermon by minister. Topic: "Can Religions Die?"

6 p. m. Cost supper, followed by regular discussion meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

11 a. m. Morning service. Subject "Life."

9:45. Sunday school.
Reading room 303 Commercial National bank building, State and North Carroll. Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

West Washington avenue at Fairchild street.

9:30 a. m. Church Bible school.

10:30. Morning worship.

5 p. m. Young people's social hour.

6:30. Christian Endeavor meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

University avenue and Charter.

9:30 a. m. Bible school.

10:30. Public worship and sermon by the pastor. Topic, "A Christian in Campus Politics."

5:30 p. m. Wesley high school league. Cost supper and social hour.

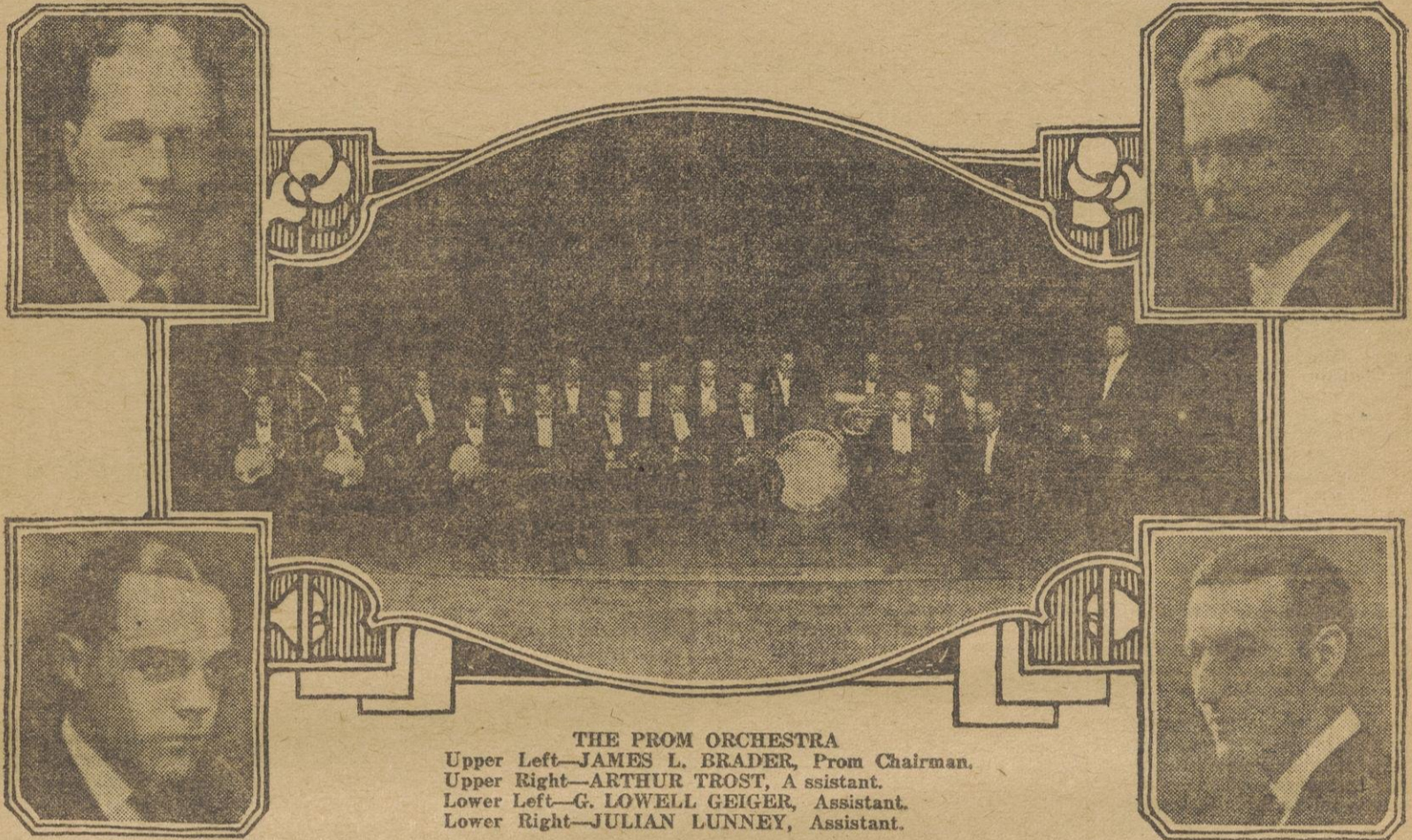
7:00. University Epworth league

Sunday Feature Section

The Daily Cardinal

MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1922

Plans Near Completion for 1923 Prom; Rose Decorations Make Capitol A Garden



THE PROM ORCHESTRA

Upper Left—JAMES L. BRADER, Prom Chairman.
Upper Right—ARTHUR TROST, Assistant.
Lower Left—G. LOWELL GEIGER, Assistant.
Lower Right—JULIAN LUNNEY, Assistant.

By Walter Pfister

PREPARATIONS are now practically completed for the most beautiful Prom that students of the University of Wisconsin have ever attended, the twenty-seventh annual Junior Promenade, which will be held at the state capitol on the evening of Friday, Feb. 3.

The activities of a general chairman, three assistant general chairmen, 19 committee chairmen, and more than 150 committee members, who have been busily engaged in making preparations for the biggest social event of the university calendar, are nearly over, and with but three weeks remaining, almost every detail for the occasion has been thoroughly planned and arranged.

Prom activities will open on Tuesday, Jan. 31, with the Pre-Prom play, "On the Hiring Line," which will be presented at the Parkway theater as the annual joint production of the three university dramatic clubs, Edwin Booth, Twelfth Night, and Red Domino.

Pre-Prom Play

The play, which is a comedy by Harvey O'Higgins dealing with the servant problem, is the type which requires an all-star cast, and after the selection from the best dramatic ability of the university, nine students, best suited to the character parts in the play, have been selected. Four women and five men make up the cast which has been rehearsing since early in December, and which is at present rehearsing the third and last act.

The majority of fraternities and organized groups have planned dinner and theater parties for this first evening of Prom, and will attend the play in individual parties. For the benefit of those having other arrangements for the evening, a special matinee performance will be held on Thursday.

On Friday night, Prom festivities will reach their zenith. With the state capitol, the most beautiful edifice in this region of the country, as the place in which Prom will be held, and with the careful plans of 19 committees culminating in a supreme effect of beauty and enjoyment, this one evening forms impressions which will make the Junior Prom-

enade a never-to-be-forgotten social achievement.

The reception will open the evening's program at the capitol, at 8:30 in the governor's reception room in the east wing of the building.

Blaine Heads Reception

Governor John J. Blaine will be at the head of the receiving line, followed by James L. Brader, Prom chairman, and Mary C. Baldwin, Prom queen. Among the honor guests and patrons and patronesses who will be in the receiving line, are: President E. A. Birge, Chief Justice and Mrs. J. B. Winslow, Secretary of State and Mrs. E. E. Hull, Dean and Mrs. G. C. Sellery, Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Dean Louise Nardin, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baldwin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brader. The assistant general chairmen will also be in the receiving line.

At promptly 9:30, A. S. Thompson and his 21-piece orchestra will strike up "On Wisconsin," and, led by James L. Brader and Mary C. Baldwin, who will be followed by assistant general chairmen, C. L. Geiger, J. M. Lunney, and A. W. Trost and their partners, Miss Norma Wood, Miss Ida Atkinson, and Miss Marian Metcalf, the grand march will take place. The line of march will wind in and second floors of the capitol. It will end facing the east wing, where the Prom picture will be taken.

Governor Blaine will then give an address of welcome to all Prom-goers, after which the first dance will begin at 10:15 o'clock.

The aim of the 1923 "Prom of Proms" has been to be the most beautiful social event ever undertaken by university students, and with the carefully made and artistic plans of the decorations committee, this aim will be achieved, and the outstanding thing which will remain forever in the memories of those attending will be the supreme beauty of the affair.

Roses Feature Decorations

The general effect of the decorations at the

capitol on Friday evening will be a hanging garden of roses, extending from the first railing of the dome, including the galleries and balconies of the rotunda, down to the orchestra stand, which will be located at the center of the main floor under the dome.

Arising out of the orchestra platform will be a pedestal, surmounted by a miniature garden about six feet above the first floor, upon which the special acts will appear later in the evening. This platform will be connected with the main floor by an elevator.

Surrounding the platform will be a lattice work railing, entwined with smilax and illuminated American Beauty roses, the entire effect being that of a garden of roses. Artistically placed around the top of the rotunda railing will be vases of American beauties.

The lighting effects will consist of flood lights constantly melting into one another, with spots playing in and about the dancers throughout the evening.

Thompson's Orchestra Plays

A. S. Thompson will direct his 21-piece orchestra, which is one of the largest orchestras that has ever played for a Junior Prom. Clarinet specialties by Willard Sumner, and cornet specialties by Cecil Brodt, together with the musical features of the evening. Of the a violin quartet and a saxophone sextet will be 70 musicians in his employ, Thompson has selected the best men for each particular instrument, and with frequent rehearsals of this all-star personnel, music of the highest quality is assured.

Contracts have been made with the Capitol cafe and the Garden Grill for the Prom supper, which will be served at three intervals, 11:30 p. m., 1 a. m., and 2 a. m. The menu at these hours will consist of chicken patties, potato chips, rolls, pickles, olives, ice cream, cake, coffee, nuts and candy. As in former years, due to the large numbers attending Prom, it has been necessary to divide Prom-goers into three separate divisions in order to accommodate them all. Music will be furnished

(Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. Fish Gives Program of Russian Music Monday Night

Rostovtzeff Praises Work of Local Artist; Discusses Songs

Making her second public recital in Madison, Mrs. Carl Russell Fish, wife of Prof. C. R. Fish of the history department, will appear Monday night, in a program of Russian songs, at the home of Louis V. Hanks, 525 Wisconsin avenue.

The recital is open to the public, and an admission of \$1 will be charged, the proceeds going to the use of the Madison Day school.

This is Mrs. Fish's first recital of a program made up solely of



MRS. C. R. FISH

Russian numbers, and it is also the first time that many of the songs listed have been sung in Madison.

"Music Passionate and Colorful" Mrs. Fish has made a careful study of her selections, and has thoroughly mastered the difficulties in interpretation. The songs are of a highly individualistic nature, being the reflections of moods and temperaments in the Russian people.

Prof. Michel Rostovtzeff, of the history department, late of the University of Moscow, in commenting on the Russian songs, said, "I know of no music that is at once so passionate and so colorful as the music of modern and ancient Russia. The composers, from the very beginning, were men of high temperament, and the songs represented in Mrs. Fish's program are typical of all Russian music."

"Russian music is not of the high impassioned Germanic sort. It is much more real and vivid than that. It represents people, moods, and actions. One must take Russian music in this way, en bloc, or reject it, en bloc."

Mrs. Fish Skilful "Chaliapine, the Russian singer who has been lately in America, is, of course, the greatest interpreter of Russian songs. He has the temperament, somewhat Oriental, that makes him ideally fitted. Mrs. Fish comes very near him in many ways. I scarcely dreamed that any English or American singer could approximate the skill which Mrs. Fish possesses in her interpretation of Russian songs. I was surprised, and greatly pleased, at the passion, the feeling, and the dramatic effect with which she sings them. I know of no American who could sing them so well."

The program chosen by Mrs. Fish contains songs by Rachmaninoff, Gretcheninoff, Glazunoff, and Mos-sourgsky. The latter, in the opinion of Professor Rostovtzeff, is the best composer of Russian songs. Mrs. Fish is to sing a group of his songs on Monday night. She recently sang her program to a student audience, and her success was highly marked. Her dramatic interpretation in such vivid songs as the "Idiot's Love Song," and "The Orphan Child," was especially well received. Rachmaninoff's "Enchanted Isle," a song more quiet, but no less tense, was also well liked.

Cecil Burleigh, violin instructor at the School of Music, will give a recital Thursday evening, Jan. 19, at 8:15 o'clock in the Music school. Prof. C. H. Mills will accompany him in this concert, one of a num-

ber which are being given by the faculty of the school.

This is Burleigh's first appearance in Madison and will show a musical display of his talent. He is regarded as the most prominent violin composer in this country and is declared an unusual player by those who have heard him. The big number on the program will be his own composition "Second Concerto" which will best illustrate his ability.

Following is the program:

- Sonata in D major.....Handel
- Adagio
- Allegro
- Larghetto
- Allegro
- a. Minuett
-Beethoven-Burmester
- b. Rondino
-Kreisler
- c. Waltz
-Brahms-Hochstein
- d. Spanish Serenade.....
-Chaminade-Kreisler
- e. Molly on the Shore (Irish Reel)
-Grainger
- Second concerto
-Cecil Burleigh
- 1. Somberly; rather gruffly.
- 2. Chant. In pensive mood.
- 3. Swiftly; savagely.
- (The concerto is Indian in character.)
- a. Fairies dancing
- b. Coloring.
- c. The Village Dance.
- d. Hills.
- e. The North Wind (Concert Etude).

Cecil Burleigh.

The University Glee club left yesterday noon for Rockford in their tour of several Illinois cities. Last evening they gave a recital at Mendelssohn hall, Rockford, which included the solos, quartet songs, club numbers, and piano selections which were given here in their concert at the New Parkway theatre. They will present their numbers before the Wisconsin School of Alumni this evening at the Webster hotel in Chicago. The entire group of about 35 men will return to Madison tomorrow.

One of a series of public recitals was given Thursday evening by the students of the university Music school. The program was a variety one made up of vocal, piano, and violin solos. The program follows:

- Home Song
- Manning
- A Birthday
- Cowen
- Adoration
- Borowski
- Ethel Lemmer.
- Concerto c minor (First Movement)
- Beethoven
- Janet Breitenbach
- Orchestral parts on second piano by Frances Landon
- Concerto c minor (Second Movement)
- Beethoven
- Frances Landon
- Janet Breitenbach at the second piano.
- Connais tu le pays
- Thomas
- Mildred Sheerer
- Cade le sera
- Mililotti
- Lend me thy fillet, love..Brockway
- Erma Duncan
- Etude, Op. 25, No. 1; Etude Op. 25, No. 9
- Chopin
- Irma Wilson
- Caprice Viennois
- Kreisler
- Marjorie Elston
- Where'er you walk (Semele)...
-Handel
- Inter nos
- MacFadyen
- Earl Brown
- Romance
- Wieniawski
- Gavotte
- Bohm
- Eyvind Olsen.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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'Salome' Banished At Eleventh Hour By Chicago Opera Co.; Play Caused Storm of Protest

CHICAGO — "Salome," banished from the Chicago opera stage eleven years ago, once again has been thrown into the discard after a futile attempt to convince Chicagoans that the operatic version of Oscar Wilde's famous work is art and not immortality.

Scores of persons headed by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller have launched such a storm of protest against the opera that Mary Garden, director of the Chicago Opera Co., Friday night yielded to their wishes and canceled all future performances of "Salome" for this reason, although she frequently has asserted that it is her favorite opera.

The opera was at first produced here eleven years ago, but after three performances the protests became so voluminous that it was abandoned. This year Miss Garden revived it, playing the title role herself. Several persons immediately canceled their subscriptions to the opera company, but Miss Garden went ahead with her plan, saying that times had changed and that the more liberal spirit of today would justify the performances.

Two performances of it have been given and at each of those the galleries and public sale seats were full, but there was a noticeable vacancy in the subscription boxes and seats.

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Opheum

Opheum Circuit

Tomorrow Night

The Most Talked-of Woman in the World

Helen Keller

Blind, Deaf and formerly DUMB

Assisted by ANNE SULLIVAN MACY,
her teacher and lifelong friend.

Countless Women's Societies Have Paid Homage to Miss Keller

Miss Keller, world marvel, deaf, blind and formerly dumb, is making her appearance in vaudeville. Here is one of the most unusual bookings ever made. She impresses her audiences with her remarkable triumphs over obstacles which have been hers since childhood.

5 Other Acts

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 Children 10c
 Plus Gov't Tax

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A Rural Romance of Small Town Folks

Added Features
HAROLD LLOYD
 and **BEBE DANIELS**
 In a Comedy Revival
"PINCHED"

A STUDY IN NATURAL COLORS

PATHE REVIEW

LATEST NEWS WEEKLY

Loves of Joanna, Many and Varied,
Finally Leave Her Happily Married

Catherine Carswell's
Book Psychologizes
Girls' Feelings

OPEN THE DOOR, by Catherine Carswell. Harcourt, Brace & Howe. \$2.00.

There are few English women who dared to expose themselves and their thoughts as much as Catherine Carswell did in this novel. The psychological feeling of a woman is shown with such a skill and art, that some of the chapters in the book fascinate any reader who is in the least interested in human nature.

Catherine Carswell reveals the innermost life of a girl in an interesting and friendly manner; her knowledge of a man's reaction to a woman's mood is remarkable. There is no question that the writer thoroughly understands the motives and principles of both male and female psychology.

"Open the Door" describes the life of a very sensuous girl and her love-affairs. Joanna, the heroine, was the daughter of very religious parents, who could not give herself up to the puritan and straight-laced ideals of her parents, but who went out into the world to eke out her own existence. After an adolescent love-affair with her cousin, Joanna, when she was about 18 years old, fell in love with Bob, a school-mate. Both lovers were surprised at their passion; still, it was not very hard for them to break away from each other.

Later on, during her studies in her home-town, Glasgow, Joanna met a young Italian, Mario, who, after a short and ardent courtship, married her and took her to Italy. Here she was shut up with Mario's sister in a small country home, always under the guard of Mario's jealous eyes.

The Scotch girl, accustomed to roam around as much as she wanted, found her new situation unbearable. However, she was almost happy, when she was freed from her husband by his accidental death. Her marriage remained in her memory as a wonderful dream of passion and satisfaction. As soon as Joanna reached her mother's home in Glasgow, she found a new interest in her studies of art. And here she met Louis, the most interesting and the strongest character in the book. He was an artist from London, much older than Joanna, living away from his wife and children.

A love-affair, between Joanna and

Louis developed in a queer, unhealthy way. Hours of intellectual chatter were mingled with hours where the high waves of passion threatened to bury both. After Louis returned to London, Joanna managed to move to London also, and there the affair went on until finally it came to just as abrupt and astonishing an ending as was the beginning.

Louis, slowly growing tired of his mistress for four years, managed to bring the affair to a climax, where he could free himself from that girl who really loved him. The break almost killed Joanna, but her strong will-power and strength finally succeeded to get her over the crisis, and she slowly recovered.

Now was the time for Lawrence, a young professor, who knew and loved her for a number of years, to declare his love to Joanna, but she refused him, still too deeply moved by the memory of Louis. Only after a chance meeting at a country place in Scotland, Joanna discovered her love for Lawrence, and they were united.

The most interesting chapter of the book is the second, where Catherine Carswell describes the pubescent period of Joanna. In a frankness that is surprising, she tells of the innermost feelings and instincts of her little heroine who is awakening to life.

The novel can be highly recommended to psychological students as well as to all those who enjoy a well written novel. It is one of the big modern novels.

H. D. SAPPER.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Column Right

There was a portion of an idea in our head that moved us to make some remarks about Joseph Hergesheimer's newest novel. Then a review of it appeared in The Daily News Book Page, written by Harry Hansen. Since reading that review, the conclusion has been reached that there is nothing left to remark about, good, bad, or compromising. Moreover, we have no correct notion of the novel's name, —Hansen spelled it in four different ways.

If nothing else sells the monthly issue of Vanity Fair, the photographs will do the business, particularly the page of them that satisfies a curiosity regarding the appearance of the younger literatures. It is only one of the surprises to find that John Dos Passos, of THREE SOLDIERS fame, has all the external equipment of the contented station agent at a desert watering place.

Max Eastman writing about humor would seem to be comparable only to Charlie Chaplin publishing a book about poetry. Yet Mr. Eastman has written THE SENSE OF HUMOR, principally to prove Bernard Shaw wrong when he told Eastman he was ready for an asylum. Not having read the book, we continue to have faith in G. B. S.

If your memory is of the correct humidity, there is a pleasant oasis in the desert of post-prohibition literature, for in RUMMYNISCENCES, Frederick Kafka has recreated the atmosphere of the pre-neareolithic age. Selling at a low

price, it can easily replace a few sips of the high-costing and horrible hooch.

When you have finished Pto-
maine street
With all its culture canned,
You're to think all books re-
plete
With virtue,—second hand.

With an eye to the needs of the poor but curious undergrad, Boni and Liveright have added a handy edition of Peppy's Diary to their list of the Modern Library. An advertising slogan that ought to go well with this edition would be "An Education for \$.95."

The book-reviewer in a mess
Of books reviewed, but still
unread,
Turns the pages, makes a
guess,
And leaves the right thing
quite unsaid.

F. L. L.
"You can't go out without your jacket on," said the book-binder to the new novel as he packed it away.
HI N. LOW.

"If You Can Walk—
I'll Teach You to DANCE"
SARI FIELDS
The New Dances
"SOCIETY WALK" "THE SAUNTER"
Results Guaranteed—B 1806 for Terms

Southwick to Give
"Othello" Reading
Tomorrow Night

Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of the Emerson College of Oratory, will read "Othello" on Monday evening in room 165, Bascom hall. This is the fourth time that Mr. Southwick has appeared in Madison. The reading will be under the auspices of the Forensic board.

Mr. Southwick is a dramatic reader of considerable talent. His ability to impersonate characters, and his charm of interpretation has been written of by critics all over the country. The fidelity with which he portrays women is one of his recognized abilities.

In previous appearances here Southwick has read, "Julius Caesar," Sheridan's "Rivals," and "Twelfth Night." "Othello" is considered to be one of the best pieces in his repertoire.

Cardinal Comment

The Daily Cardinal commented on the reading of "Twelfth Night" last year as follows:

"Showing an unusual ability to impersonate his characters and a real charm in his interpretation of the play, Henry Lawrence Southwick thoroughly delighted an enthusiastic audience with his reading of 'Twelfth Night' last evening in Music hall.

The program next Monday evening will start at 8 o'clock. There will be an admission fee of fifty cents.

Put on your duds and See A
Big Time Show

The Parkway is giving Madison entertainment to be equalled
only by the largest city theaters of the country

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UNIT PROGRAM

1. Overture—"Athalia"—Parkway Orchestra.
2. Screen Snapshots—Intimate Views of Movie Stars.
3. "In and Out of Kongo San"—With Chester Outing in Africa.
4. Novelty.

Neumann at the Kimball
Playing
"When Shall We Meet Again"

5. Alice Terry and Rudolph Valentino—Stars of "The Four Horsemen."

—in—

"The Conquering Power"

A vivid picturization of French life in the provinces

6. "The Fast Male"—A fast moving comedy.
7. Exit March

Kimball Organ

The
Theater
Beautiful



The
Theater
Beautiful

Varsity Mirrored In January Issue Of Commerce Mag

Dean Glicksman Lauds Research Efforts of Student Editors

"The January number of the Commerce magazine which will be on sale Tuesday achieves the aim avowed by the editors in their announcement, 'We aim to be the popular magazine of the University of Wisconsin,'" said Dean Harry Glicksman yesterday, "and this issue affords a genuine combination of instruction and delight.

"Especially notable among its features is the article, The Wisconsin Mirror, a literary crystallization of undergraduate statistics recently compiled by Humphrey E. Desmond, and Reginald W. Garstang on the basis of an unusually comprehensive questionnaire circulated in the student body. The article almost brims over with a kaleidoscopic variety of facts—not mere cold, dry facts—but all sorts of human facts about the young men and women who are following the business of getting an education.

Mirrors Number Seven

"The compilers of the statistics, who are also the editors of the article, divide their subject into seven chapters, representing as many mirrors. In Chapter 1, devoted to the Mirror of Wedding Bells, the reader is enlightened with the statement, 'that over three-fourths of the male students feel that somewhere in the period 26 to 30, they will acquire sufficient worldly goods to support a wife,' while the co-ed opinion is that 'the ideal years for marriage are 23 and 24.'

The other chapters are entitled: The Mirror of Happy Hours, The Mirror of Habits and Hobbies, The Mirror of High Finance, The Mirror of the Line O Type, The Mirror of Aims and Interests, and The Mirror of Character.

"Church" and "Loving"—Hobbies

Here are a few facts gleaned from several mirrors. Figures on page 27 afford a bird's-eye survey of student disbursements, showing that the student spending \$75 to \$100 monthly form the largest group in this table. The Saturday Evening Post and the American vie with one another for first place as popular magazines. Hobbies range from "church" to "loving"; no two are alike. Few sorority girls admit going to mixers. The last chapter, The Mirror of Character, is written from the results of the questions on self-confidence, poise, the blues, and others.

"The Wisconsin Mirror, in short, is a most wholesome and useful expression, within the campus world, of the current tendency to probe origins and causes," says Dean Glicksman. "People all over the world—scientists, statisticians, and philosophers—are now trying to answer such questions and clarify such problems.

Movement Laudable

"The movement is, on the whole, laudable because it is, in effect, the outward expression of the passion for light and truth. The editors of the Commerce magazine are to be congratulated on making this contribution to the literature of an important scientific and philosophical movement.

"The editors, in soliciting such an article as The Art of Making Friends, by Maurice F. Egan, formerly minister to Denmark, manifest their recognition of the importance of editorial balance and variety. There is a personal and human note in Dr. Egan's article which wins sympathy at the outset, and it contains a certain epigrammatic pungency and force which conveniences the reader, before he has read far, that the writer is speaking with a voice of authority. The article, Measuring Yourself, reporting a series of psychological tests, based on an interview with Prof. C. L. Hall, of the department of philosophy, and arranged for editorial use by Rollin E. Ecke, offers facts highly useful and stimulating to our undergraduates who are interested in the valuation and developments."

Read Cardinal Ads

Roy and Beatrice in Difficulty With Servants in Prom Play



—Courtesy Hone & McKillop
ROY L. FRENCH

Roy L. French 23 plays the part of Mr. Fessenden, the tired business man, in "On the Hiring Line." His efforts to get servants who will stay result in a general mixup which reaches a high pitch in comedy. French is a member of Edwin Booth and has been prominent in university dramatics. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.



BEATRICE HUMISTON

Beatrice Humiston, grad, plays the part of a former actress, the wife of Fessenden. When Ronnie Oliver, actor, comes to visit them, Mrs. Fessenden falls under her husband's suspicion. Miss Humiston has appeared in a number of university presentations. In her senior year she took the lead in the play, "A Thousand Years Ago." She is a member of Red Domino and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Prom Plans Near Completion While Committees Work

(Continued from Page 5)

throughout the meals at both the Capitol cafe and the Garden Grill.

Campbell Sisters Entertain

Shortly after midnight, from 12:30 to 1 o'clock, dancing will be suspended and the special feature acts will be enjoyed. The Campbell sisters have been selected by the committee sent to Chicago for the purpose of picking an act, as the headliner in the special acts to entertain this year's Prom-goers. The Campbell sisters will entertain with southern songs and melodies, and, as they have a reputation for being exceptional in this particular type of entertainment, their part in the program is expected to be one of the most pleasing contributions to the evening's entertainment.

Besides securing appropriate and high quality feature acts, this year's Prom committee will make it possible for everybody to see and enjoy the entertainment from any part of the second floor by the special erection of a platform for these features. The manner in which the entertainers will suddenly appear through the garden of illuminated American beauties will form an excellent setting for the high grade entertainment which will follow.

Dance Ends at Three

Upon the close of the specialties, dancing will be resumed and will continue until 3 o'clock, when the big night of the 1923 "Prom of Proms" will end.

Each taxi company has been given its own entrance and exit, and at 3 o'clock, long lines of cabs will form on every side of the capitol to take the dancers home. As in former years, each fraternity has made individual arrangements as to cabs, while the organized men's groups have been arranged for by the committee on transportation.

Fraternity Parties on Saturday

On Saturday, the last dancing of Prom festivities will take place. Fraternities have plans for dinner dances at the various chapter houses, while arrangements for organized group parties have been made by the committees. With these parties and Sunday dinners, the swan song of the 1923 Promenade, the most beautiful social function ever undertaken by university students, will be sung.

Democratic Event

Besides beauty, democracy has been the aim of the committee in arranging for this event. The fact that Prom is an all-university event has been emphasized from the very beginning, and particular efforts have been made to secure an attend-

LOOKING BACK AT WISCONSIN

5 YEARS Prom ice boating parties were doomed by heavy snows.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity was installed here, absorbing Kappa Phi Gamma, local society.

Max Eastman, first speaker to be engaged by the newly-founded Wisconsin Forum, was denied the right to speak before university students in a university building by President Van Hise. Dean S. H. Goodnight stated that the president's action followed the university rule in such matters.

10 YEARS It was 25 degrees below zero.

Work was begun on the first University exposition by Union board.

Coach John R. Richards in an address indicating "Some False Gods at Wisconsin" declared that Wisconsin should have a non-compulsory student chapel in place of convocations which are not true student gatherings. He rapped military drill in a statement that it interferes with athletic excellence, affords a breeding place for germs, and monopolizes the gymnasium.

20 YEARS William Jennings Bryan announced his intentions of speaking in Madison soon.

Michigan and Wisconsin were ranked next to Harvard and Yale in football by the editor of Outing.

The price of Prom tickets was set at \$6.00. The price was higher than in former years because of the necessity of hiring outside decorators to do the work of exam-occupied committeemen.

ance truly representative of the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

This year's Prom will also bear the stamp of being a real Wisconsin social event. Both the Prom chairman and the Prom Queen are from this state, James L. Brader is a resident of Madison, and Mary C. Baldwin a resident of La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Thus, on the week end of the first week in February, the activities of more than 150 workers will be over, and Wisconsin's greatest annual social achievement will be a matter of the past.

Read Cardinal Ads

Flappers Learn; Octy Instructs; Prom Is Subject

New Octopus Replete With Quips at Social Events

By Griselda

Supposing there was a young girl who had never heard of Prom—just supposing—and suppose that she should turn to Mrs. Solomon, whose lessons for young girls are known throughout all flapperdom, and ask her:

"What is Prom?"

Would there be ought for her to do, but read to the young knowledge seekers answers from the Prom Octopus that, philosophically, cynically, fervently, aye even religiously defines its subject, and its w. k. phases.

1. "Prom is a kind of matrimonial weathervane telling which way the wind blows, but which like all predictions are always off.

2. "Prom is a bunch of young models of womanly pulchritude surrounded by the capitol.

3. "It's capitol punishment.

4. "A free party for the state legislature which gives the members something to talk about around the cracker barrel at home."

The Octopus lets one take one's choice or make up one's own definition. We find the above rather adequate.

Octy even moralizes for the young girl about Prom in a little skit entitled "Reflections of Two Prom Goers," the goers writing under the pseudonyms, "Peg" and "Betty." We gathered from their delightfully detailed soliloquy that it's better to go with a poor guy in a Ford than a rich guy in a Cadillac, which only confirms one's sneaking suspicion about the wickedness of another's guy being rich.

As for the by products—no we are not punning,—or if we are it's only because we are easily influenced, Shakspeare having nothing on the Prom Octopus, which again reminds us of the cover and a little song that would come to mind about "She Wore a Wreath of Roses Round Her, Tum Tum Tum." Anyway to return to those by products we discover that certain Prom traditions, superstitions, conditions—what you will—are fast being established things, i. e.,

1. "One thinks of the cost of the music hour by hour as one dances," (maybe this enriches the thrill.)

2. "Behind each rubber plant there is," (maybe there is.)

3. "That most full dress is rented."

4. "That it is a kind of test of true love."

We forgot to mention wine. Octy doesn't forget. Instead of flat photograph of "The Big Social Affair of the Season," it prints a two page lifelike drawing, the details of which are most intriguing. Vine-like gentlemen entwine marble pillars and an entranced couple perches dizzily on the balustrade; a supple girl dangles nonchalantly from over the railing; characteristic dancers are caught in most enlivening poses. The artist has caught the spirit.

To fill the remainder of the weary hours before Prom, the Octopus deals with a few more commonplace matters that are still of daily importance, such as galoshes again,—and bridge. A most amusing treatise on the last subject is written somewhat after the manner of Ring Lardner, omitting the "Dear Als." The Fine Arts department is a most flourishing corner, the review of "If Summer Comes" being particularly extraordinary.

Rosemary Beauty Shop

523 State St.

Big discount sale this week on all wool, silk and wool, and all silk hosiery.

Italian glove silk hose, \$5.00 values, special\$3.50
\$6.00 All-silk lace hose, priced for this week\$4.00
\$4.50 All silk, full fashioned hose, special\$3.00

Mrs. John M. Olin, 67, Dies After Illness of Over A Year; Was Active In Social Work

Wife of Prominent Madison Attorney is Summoned

Mrs. John M. Olin, wife of one of Madison's most prominent attorneys died yesterday morning at 6 o'clock at the Olin residence, 130 Prespect avenue, after an illness of a year and a half.

Mrs. Olin was born in Baraboo, Wis., June 17, 1854. She attended the University of Wisconsin and graduated with the class of 1876. She was married on July 14, 1880 to John M. Olin and together they came to Madison and Mr. Olin instructed at the university in rhetoric and oratory from 1874 to 1878. Both have been active in civic and social affairs in Madison for the past 42 years.

Mrs. Olin is the author of the book, *The Women of the State University*, published in 1909. It was just previous to this time during the legislative session of 1909 that Mrs. Olin was instrumental in gaining the adoption of two laws effecting the university directly. The first was an amendment compelling the appointment of two women as members of the board of regents; the second, the adoption of a resolution proposed by Mrs. Olin to the board of regents compelling all schools and colleges of the university to be open to both sexes.

Mrs. Olin as a charter member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, founded in 1875, was influential in obtaining for the local chapter their present chapter house at 425 Park st.

During the later years of her life Mrs. Olin continued her activities and when the World War broke out



Mrs. John M. Olin

in 1914 she began welfare work at her own home, independent of any organization. At this time she collected and had sent to her home clothing for war orphans and supervised all preparations necessary before sending the thousands of articles directly overseas yearly. This work she continued up to the signing of the Armistice.

Besides her husband she is survived by one brother, Arthur Remington of Tacoma, Wash., and two sisters, Mrs. Stephen Thayer, Everett, Wash., and Miss Maude Remington of Olympia, Wash.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, the Rev. E. S. Worcester officiating. Interment will be at Forest Hill.

Madison Beekeepers To Be Blaine Guests

C. P. Norgord, commissioner of agriculture, will discuss the bee situation in Wisconsin at the winter meeting of Madison beekeepers to be held Saturday at 8 p. m. at the home of Gov. and Mrs. John J. Blaine. The gathering will be an informal social session of beekeepers here. Prof. J. E. Dudley of the economic entomology depart-

ment of the university will talk on marketing honey. C. D. Adams of the divisional markets will lead discussion on honey grading and H. L. McMurry, formerly state apiary inspector, will speak on new methods of labeling honey. Mrs. Blaine is acting as hostess to the beekeepers.

A picture of Ex-Mayor A. H. Kayser has been framed and hung on the front wall of the city council chamber.

Poultry Flock First Officially Inspected

The poultry flock of J. H. Durfee, Madison, used for the purpose of supplying eggs to hatcheries for the production of incubator chickens, was made the first "officially inspected". The standards of health of chickens, eggs production and other requirements were agreed upon by hatchery operators, flock owners and representatives of the marketing department at meetings held last month at Ft. Atkinson and Ripon.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, 263 Langdon

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11. Morning service. Subject, "Life."
Reading room 6 A. Kresge building, Main and Pinckney. Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Miss Hazel West

Dancing Instructor
BOYD'S STUDIO
All the latest steps
Private lessons by appointment
B. 2729 and B. 4435

Dr. V. G. Bancroft Dr. J. A. Bancroft DENTISTS

Badger 3682 901 Univ. Ave.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Special Rates to Students

Special bargains in standard makes of rebuilt typewriters. All makes repaired or exchanged. See our new Gourland portable typewriter. This machine has a standard keyboard.
Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange
519 State B. 1970

"Let There Be Light"

The light of understanding will be thrown on the biblical version of Creation, as compared with the doctrine of Evolution as propounded by Darwin and others in the sermon "In the Beginning, God,"

To-Night - - - 7:30 P. M.

This will be the first of a series of five Sunday night sermons by Dr. Hunt on puzzling stories of the Old Testament.

Christ Presbyterian Church

Cor. Wisconsin and W. Dayton

EXCEPTIONAL MUSIC

Dr. C. H. Mills and Solo Quartette

YOU ARE WELCOME

SERVICE OUT AT 8:30



TRUTH

New Hats For the Spring Frocks

Have you thought about your new Hat? The Prom season is approaching and you will surely want one of the new horsehair braid turbans—or a rich off face turban trimmed with appique flowers and brilliant colored braids.

You probably know that our youthful hat models are all exclusive. We never have two alike and every model has been selected in person by our millinery buyer.

Prices begin at \$7.50

New Prom Silks, dress trimmings, gloves, silk hosiery and silk undergarments are on sale this week at 20 per cent off.

Kessenich's

Society News

Prom Parties Will be Various in Entertainment

Social functions to be given as a part of their Prom entertaining are already planned by several groups who will have boxes at the year's big social event at the university. Those groups which will include the Prom chairman or his assistants, have almost completed their arrangements.

Kappa Sigma Functions

The parties planned by Kappa Sigma will also include an assistant chairman, G. Lowell Geiger, and his partner, Miss Norma L. Wood, Kansas City.

An informal dance is planned for Thursday evening by Kappa Sig, and they will have a tobogganing party on Friday morning.

Friday evening they will entertain formally at dinner before Prom. They are planning winter sports parties for Saturday morning and afternoon, and on Saturday evening they will give a formal dancing party at the chapter house.

Their Prom festivities will close with an informal dinner on Sunday noon at the chapter house.

Beta Theta Pi to Give Formal on First Night

The Beta Theta Pi Prom party which will include the Prom king

and queen, James Brader and Miss Mary Baldwin, will have a formal dinner dance on the Thursday evening preceding Prom. It will be held in the Elizabethan room at the Park hotel. Dinner will be served at small tables which will be decorated with American Beauties.

On Friday evening the Betas will entertain before Prom with a formal dinner at their chapter house.

They will have an informal dinner dance at Frank's in Middleton on Saturday evening. Carnival decorations will be used. The party will be taken out in bob sleds.

A dinner to be given informally at the Beta house on Sunday will be their last entertainment.

Phi Delta Theta Prom Entertaining

A sleigh-ride and dinner will be the first party given as a party of the Phi Delta Theta Prom entertainment. Julian Lunney, an assistant chairman, and his partner, Miss Ida Atkinson, will be members of this group.

Before Prom, on Friday evening, the Phi Delt will entertain with a formal dinner at their house, and on Saturday evening they will give a formal dinner dance.

Their last entertainment will be an informal dinner at the house on Sunday noon.

Has Charge of Pre-Prom Play



EDMUND L. ASCHENBRENNER
—Courtesy of Hone and McKillop

Edmund L. Aschenbrenner is chairman of the Pre-Prom play committee in charge of the production of the joint dramatic club production, "On the Hiring Line." Besides directing the committee, he is business manager of the play.

Aschenbrenner is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, was treasurer of the 1921 Homecoming, and was a member of the 1922 Badger staff.

Promenades to See How They Look in Sigma Delt Paper

A four column cut producing a picture approximately 8½ by 3½ inches will be used in making up the front page of this year's edition of the Sigma Delta Chi Prom Cardinal.

Believing that the first desire of all Prom-goers is to see just how they look, and in as much detail as possible, the publishers of the paper are using the larger size picture in preference to the three column reproduction used in the two former issues.

The picture will be taken just after the grand march and then one of the men will assume the responsible duty of following it through the subsequent processes before it can be presented to the dancers shortly after midnight.

To "Chuck" Lewis '23, a capable man at following teams through their maneuvers, has been detailed the job of trailing the Photoart men with the precious negative and de-

livering the proof to the waiting force at the Print shop. As quickly as they get the zinc plate to show the promenaders clearly it will be rushed to the Cardinal office, dropped into the forms and 20 minutes later occupants of the boxes will receive the edition.

Orders for delivery to the boxes on Prom night and to houses on Saturday morning are now being received by Bruce McCoy, 430 West Gorham street. The price of the edition is 10 cents.

Faculty Members Favor Retention Of Final Exams

Should the University of Wisconsin follow the lead of Wharton school of the University of Pennsylvania in abolishing final examinations? Faculty members do not think so.

Professor Karl Young said last night, "I think final examinations are very useful in assisting students, and I find them effectual. I know of no other device to take their place, and am, therefore, not in favor of abolishing them here."

Dean F. W. Roe said, "There are arguments for and against the abolition of final examinations; I am yet unconvinced that they should be abolished. I think they are a good discipline for students entering a profession; they teach them to summarize and generalize facts."

"The low standard set by many of our high schools in granting exemptions from final examinations leads students into many difficulties here," he said. "It is my opinion that if a student has properly kept up his work through the semester, final examinations are not unfair. I believe that a large percentage of the faculty will agree with me on this question."

Philippine Club to Honor Gilmore

The Philippine Badger club will give a "farewell and welcome" banquet in honor of Prof. Eugene A. Gilmore, vice-governor of the Philippine Islands, at the Madison club at 6:30 Friday night, Jan. 20.

The farewell address will be given by Felipe O. Cevallos, president of the Philippine Badger club, and the welcome address by Nic-Gilmore, vice-governor of the Philippine Badger club. Other addresses will be given by Eustaquio Apino, President E. A. Birge, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, and E. A. Gilmore, distinguished guest of honor. Music will be furnished by the Philippine Badger club orchestra.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Phi Delt Must Make Settlement

(Continued from Page 1)

\$100 apiece, plus an indeterminate amount for digging, burlapping, freight, and replanting charges, said Mr. Martman last night.

Intends Action as Example

The purpose of Mr. Swenson, as expressed last night, was to make an example of this case to prevent the repetition of similar acts. It is his present intention to donate the money obtained in settlement from the fraternity to the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive association as a special fund for the prevention of such acts in the future. Mr. Swenson would not state what amount he would accept in settlement, but said that he would absolutely refuse to consider an offer of \$150 or \$200 for both trees. "I do not want the money myself," Swenson said, "but I do desire to make an example of these boys."

No action will be taken against either the fraternity or the two men individually responsible for the act until an offer of settlement is made to Mr. Swenson. The fraternity states that such offer will be made Monday afternoon.

The Madison Women's Civic club passed resolutions yesterday noon urging prosecution for the party committing "such an act of vandalism." The resolution declares that unless such practices are stopped the beauty of Madison's famous parks and pleasure drives will be ruined.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
Stockton court—Wingra park.
7:30 a. m. Holy communion.
9:15. Church school.
10:30. Morning prayer, litany and sermon.
4:30 p. m. Evening prayer.

Classified Ads

Rates 1½¢ per word. Ads accepted over phone only from parties listed in the phone directory.

WOMAN room mate wanted; Varsity Ap'ts; upperclassman preferred. Call B. 5470. tf.

FOR SALE—Dress suit, size 38. Brand new. Can be seen at 413 State street, second floor. tf.

PERSON who found leather jacket last fall, please ring B. 1305 again. tf.

RENT A CAR and drive it yourself. Basement Lake City Garage. F. 257. Flaherty Bros. tf.

PERSON who found leather jacket last fall, please ring B. 1305 again. tf.

WANTED—Banjo player for orchestra work. Must be good. Write K. Y. Z., Cardinal. tf.

FOR SALE—Party dress, 36-38. B. 2657. 12x5

DRESSMAKING—Mrs. Burns, 403 W. Washington avenue.

HOUSEKEEPING opportunity for four people available February 1. B. 5040. tf.

PERSON who took slide rule by mistake from room 201 Engineering building, Thursday at 5:20 p. m., will please leave at Eng. Library desk or call B. 5309. 14x2

TYPEWRITING WANTED—Theses and topic work accurately and neatly done. Reasonable. Call B. 4731 afternoons or evenings. 13x3

LOST—Long black silk tassel, on Thursday morning. Finder please call B. 1450. 14x2

FOR RENT—Double room; also room with room mate for second semester. Board if desired. B. 6603. 14x3

FOR RENT—Single and double room for men. 403 W. Washington avenue. 14x3

FOR RENT—Room for one or two gentlemen. Very reasonable, 324 W. Wilson street. 14x2

TUTORING in English subjects; themes preferred. B. 5061. 14x3

ROOM FOR RENT—Varsity Apartments, opposite Chadbourne hall, for men. Call C. M. Chapman, B. 6166. 15x2

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen. Fine location. 640 N. Francis. 15x3

LOST—Gold Eversharp with name engraved, Thursday, Jan. 12; Leave at this office. Reward.

FOR RENT—Double room for men. 830 W. Johnson. B. 4767. 15x3

FOR RENT—Double room and one-half double for men; modern; family of two; meals if desired. \$3.00 per week. 1707 Jefferson street. B. 2376.

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Gowns, Dresses and Suits made to order
Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Try our Cash and Call Laundry

EXCLUSIVE PROM GOWNS

STREET DRESSES

EVENING WRAPS

AFTERNOON FROCKS

EVENING GOWNS

MISS HETTY MINCH

Badger 3029

226 State Street

Madison

Helen Keller Has Thrilling Story



Two stories lie back of the achievements that make Helen Keller a notable figure in the world today.

One is the story of a blind, deaf and dumb girl, who struggled to acquire speech, knowledge and normal contact with the world in spite of her handicaps. The other is the story of a teacher, who labored with infinite patience, devotion and ingenuity to accomplish what never before had been accomplished with a blind, deaf and dumb child.

Helen Keller has been hailed as one of the greatest characters of the century. Her story is known far beyond the limits of America. She speaks so intelligibly that an audience can understand her; she has degrees from two of America's leading colleges, from both of which she was graduated with honors; she has written poems and essays and is now appearing upon the stage, where she speaks to thousands. She will be at the Orpheum Monday.

But as Helen Keller herself says, there is one who "has been eyes, ears and feet" to her. Without her, she must have remained in silence and darkness. She is Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, Miss Keller's constant companion for the last 33 years.

Mrs. Macy's modesty is such that she scarcely mentions herself in relating the story of her pupil's development. It re-

quires a struggle to get her to admit the heroics of her own task. She prefers to remain in the background and merely reflect the light of Miss Keller's fame. "There can be but one star in this family and that is Helen," is her protest.

The relationship between the two is closer even than that of mother and daughter. Mrs. Macy took up her position as a teacher to Miss Keller when she was only a girl herself, 18 years old. At that time Helen was just past six.

What is not generally known to the world is that Mrs. Macy herself was blind most of her childhood. Her sight was partly restored by a remarkable operation performed shortly before she became Helen Keller's teacher. Because she was blind, she received her instructions at the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Boston, where she was taught by Dr. Samuel G. Howe, teacher of Laura Bridgman, first blind and deaf child to be educated. She was the brightest pupil at the institute at that time, so when a request was sent by the parents of Helen Keller, for a teacher for their blind and deaf child, Mrs. Macy, then Miss Sullivan, was selected.

The operation which restored Mrs. Macy's sight in her girlhood was a permanent success, although today she possesses only one-tenth vision.

Mrs. Macy was the medium through which Miss Keller obtained her college education. She sat with her pupil through the college lectures and transmitted them to her word for word, through the palm of her hand.

**Come Sunday
For One of
COP'S
Chicken Dinners**

—they're making a great hit with everyone; the "last word" in home cooked chicken

The Two Best Places to Eat

**Home and
Cop's Cafe**

C. E. Johnson, D. D. S.

642 State Street
Madison, Wis.
Telephone Badger 977

GARDEN GRILL

Above the
American Restaurant
"On the Square"

SUNDAY DINNER

Served Noon Until 9 P. M.

MENU

Consume		
Olives	Wafers	Pickles
Roast Vermont Turkey		
Fried Milk Fed Chicken		
Baked Premium Ham		
Roast Loin of Pork		
Ribs of Prime Beef		
Stewed Corn	Baked Potato	
• Rolls	Bread	
Pear Salad		
Mince Pie	Apple Pie	
New York Ice Cream	Coffee	
Cake		

A la Carte Service
Reservations F. 966

It is Eat Week for Men and Women at the

BLUE BIRD TEA ROOM

714 State St.

Meals served every day and Sunday
Lunches and Sandwiches served

Orders taken for Cakes and Pies

Telephone orders promptly attended to

Telephone B. 2189

Will you let us serve your

Sunday Dinner

Both

Noon and Evening

The Lawrence Cafeteria

Sunday

Chicken dinner 50c

Special Sunday dinner 40c

THE W CAFE

425 State St.

We now serve special dinners during the week

SUNDAY DINNER

at the

VARSITY CAFE

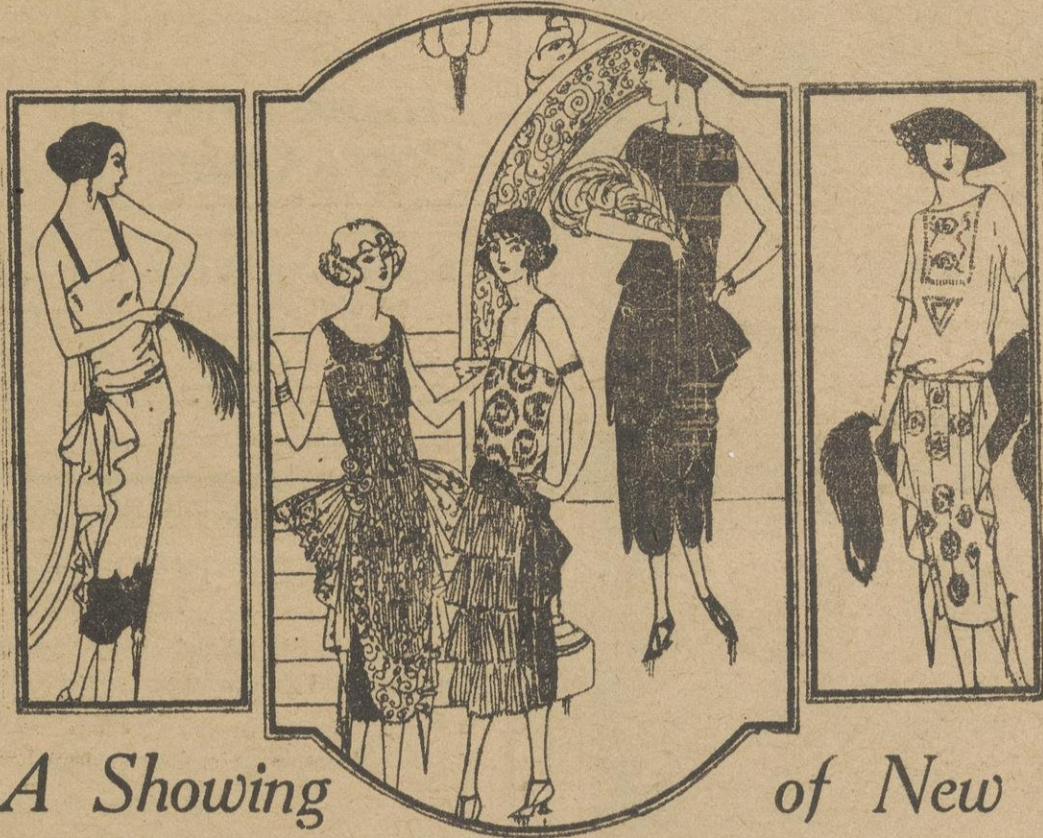
Served 12:00 to 2—5 to 8

MENU

Cream of Tomato Soup	
Krispy Wafers	Dill Pickles
Baked Virginia Ham, Cream Gravy	
Roast Shoulder of Veal, Dressing	
Roast Lion of Pork, Apple Sauce	
Roast Prime Rib of Beef	
Creamed Cabbage	
Mashed Potato	
Bread and Butter	
Apple Pie	Chocolate Sundae
Tea	Coffee
	Milk

Keeley-Neckerman Co.

HARRY S. MANCHESTER



A Showing of New Exclusive Prom Gowns

Reflecting the Gay Spirit of the "Prom of Proms"

Moderately Priced at \$37.50 to \$57.50

Colorful Cantons, taffetas, youthfully beruffled or veiled with gorgeous iridescent tunics, soft panne velvets gracefully draped, crepes with floating mists of net—these are the fabrics with which Parisian and New York designers have wrought such wonders!

A sweeping shawl of black shadow lace, ending with trailing fringe, makes of a black taffeta a gown that is very regal indeed. It has a long overskirt of shadow lace and just the right touch of color is added by a corsage of bright red rose buds set in a quaint metallic foundation. Flying streamers of silver ribbon hold tiny rose buds in leash. \$37.50.

Very distinctive is a model created of orange Canton, daintily embroidered in black silk. A black jet buckle and long trailing black fringe complete this stunning gown, very moderately priced at \$39.75.

Many admiring glances will be won by the wearer of a certain rubis red panne velvet. The skirt is charmingly draped and finished with a deftly wrought rose of the same material. Odd metallic bands are most intriguing in the role of shoulder straps and girdles. \$39.75.



White Kid Gloves for Formal Wear

Very smart are the new long Trefousse French kid gloves with cunning white pearl buttons.

16 button length, \$8.

20 button, or shoulder length, in Trefousse also, \$9.

Crown and Brim Are Inseparable in Certain Smart New Hats

And so, though the brim flares upward, a new line is achieved, a line more youthful, more flattering, different, as the hats of the new spring should be.

Prices range from \$5 to \$20.

Of glistening visca straw combined with faille silk. Here a dark piping, there a glistening touch of color in wreaths of tropic fruit.

In jade, flame, Copenhagen blue, periwinkle, black, African brown, navy and canna.

—2nd Floor, South

Gorgeous Beaded Tunics and Trimmings

Heavily beaded tunics in most popular shades—jade, American Beauty, tangerine, black and turquoise. \$20 to \$60, less 20 per cent.

Iridescent bandings, tulles, metallic cloth and malines, reduced 20 per cent.