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WEATHER

Fair and considerably warmer today. Probably cloudy tomorrow.

The Daily Cardinal

PROM WEEK

Jan. 16-23 has been designated Prom week.

VOL. XXXVII, No. 92

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, JAN. 22, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

The World's Window

By S. H.

ON Sunday the newspapers report 40 Nicaraguans killed by bombing planes of the United States marines. On Monday His Excellency Calvin Coolidge announces, among other things, that "Next to our attachment to the principles of self-government has been our attachment to the policy of peace."

At the same time the administration commences to talk about an anti-war treaty with France, it decides to build a navy which in 20 years will be the strongest in the world.

And so while lip service is being paid to the ideas of peace and self-government, our acts belie our every word. In the meantime the press of the world ridicules and laughs at our hypocrisy.

THE better part of the past week at Havana was spent in letting loose an avalanche of grandiose verbiage. Typical of the ephemeral gassings, in addition to the above gem, are the following awe-inspiring pronouncements of the "chief executive of the greatest of all democracies": "The spirit of liberty is universal." "An attitude of peace and good will prevails among all nations."

"It is better for people to make their own mistakes, than for someone else to make their mistakes for them."

We should like to offer a prize to anyone who will explain the meaning, importance, and pertinency of the last quotation.

Frankly, at first we did not see the occasion for sending so imposing a delegation to the Pan-American conference. But we have since come across some significant figures regarding United States investments abroad.

The bankers and corporations of this country have \$5,200,000,000 invested in Latin America. This is about 20 per cent more than is invested in all of Europe, 25 per cent more than in Canada, and 80 per cent more than in the rest of the world, including China and the Philippines. In Nicaragua there is an investment of \$20,000,000.

It is now apparent why Coolidge answered the call of the money-bags and hied himself off to Havana.

Regarding the protection of these investments, we quote Senator Burton K. Wheeler:

"When American capital invests its money in a country where it is known that the government has been unstable for a long period of time, it does so at its own risk and should not expect this government to send its boys to such a country to be slaughtered in the defense of the investments."

Late reports from Havana in yesterday's papers said that the international law committee will recommend to the conference that no nation be allowed to intervene in the internal affairs of another and that there be mandatory recognition of de facto governments under certain conditions. The embodiment of these sentiments in a resolution and not in a treaty is specified.

WE HAVE not the slightest defense for Frank L. Smith of Illinois who was emphatically denied a seat in the Senate by a vote of 56 to 27. It warms our heart to see the lucre-ridden politician on the outside. It warmed our heart to read the closing address of Senator Reed of Missouri in presenting the case for the refusal. But we hope that the precedent set will not be perverted so as to allow the upper house to exclude senators-elect, fairly chosen, but of unwelcome political complexion.

INASMUCH as we shall not appear again for three weeks, we should like, for the fun of it, to make some predictions.

First, that the policy of the United States in Latin America will not be altered one whit by the Pan-American conference.

Second, that there is a breakdown in the peace negotiations between the United States and France.

Third, that Vane of Pennsylvania is also barred from the Senate and that nothing he or Smith can do will get them seats.

Other things that will be worth following are: The conditions in the striking coal areas in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Colorado; the activities of Congress; possible results of the exiling of Trotsky and the situation in Germany.

Beaux Arts Club May Frolic With Haresfoot 'Ladies'

Costume Dance Modelled After Big City Balls

Plans have been going forward to make the Beaux Arts ball, given by the Beaux Arts club on Feb. 17, as much as possible like the big artists' balls of Chicago and New York, according to Don Eastin '29, chairman of the affair. Several features will be introduced and it is rumored that some of the Haresfoot ladies will appear.

The ball is to be a costume affair, given in the Crystal ballroom of the Lorraine hotel, with music by Joe Shoer's orchestra. It is the first of its kind at Wisconsin, and is the first costume ball to be held here for several years. The costumes are to be unlimited in scope, Chinese mandarins being as welcome as English lords, and cowboys as much at home as Spanish dons, good taste and discretion being the only criteria of the fitness of a costume.

The party attendance will be limited to members of the Beaux Arts club and their friends. Rumor has it that the queen of the ball has already been chosen, but her name is being kept a dark secret.

Live Stock Show

Will Offer Many

Varied Attractions

The Little International Livestock show to be held Wednesday, Feb. 1, promises to be one of the most impressive in history, according to Gerald Burgardt '28, night show chairman.

The riding contest, one of the interesting features of the night show, presents an opportunity for everyone to exhibit his riding skill, in any of the five classes, the five-gaited open, three-gaited open, three-gaited pair, interfraternity three-gaited, and the inter-sorority three-gaited. A permanent loving cup given by the Little International will be awarded to the winner of each class.

Other features are to be a drill by the Madison Hunt club drill team, and a wood chopping contest. A 3600-pound yoke of oxen from the Clark county hospital at Owen will be on exhibit.

Tickets for the show will go on sale Tuesday.

FULLER APPOINTED TO ATHLETIC MAG

William Fuller '30 has been appointed assistant editor of the Wisconsin Athletic Review and Gerald Rice '30, advertising manager, according to an announcement made yesterday by Hampton Randolph '29, editor of the magazine. The next issue of the Review will appear Feb. 7 and will contain stories by Dr. Walter Meanwell, basketball coach; Les Gage, assistant basketball coach; Johnny Farquhar, hockey coach; Joe Steinauer, swimming coach; and an article on basketball in the days of yore by Charles Steinmetz, a former Wisconsin star.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE
Sabbath Meditations

'Yellow' Offers Lower Rates in New Ticket Plan

Two Couples May Ride on One Ticket; Sell Seven for \$5.00

Only the Yellow Cab company is offering special cab rates to prom-goers this year, according to a statement made last night by Wesley Bliffert '29, chairman of the committee on transportation.

The plan offered by this company will make it possible for students to purchase books of seven tickets for \$5, each ticket worth one trip. A trip is defined by the company as calling for the student and his partner and then taking them to their destination.

"A new feature in the plan offered," Bliffert said, "is that the rate charged will be cab rate rather than couple rate. In other words, two couples can ride for the price of one ticket. With this system, however, each ticket will be good for 95 cents meter charge, anything over being paid for by a second ticket. We feel that this is a big improvement over last year, for now each man will pay for the amount that he uses the cab."

GOOD PROM BOXES STILL AVAILABLE

"Good prom boxes are still available for groups getting their applications in at once," said Chester Kurtz '29, head of the box committee for the junior prom. "Houses with indefinite plans should get in touch with me and let me know what their intentions are so that tentative reservations may be made. The first houses to get their applications in will get the best remaining positions."

Charges for each box are \$15, which should be sent in with the application to Kurtz at 233 Lakelawn place, before Jan. 25, the deadline. Checks (Continued on Page 12)

PROF. FISH RETURNS AFTER STUDY ABROAD

Prof. and Mrs. Carl Russell Fish will return to Madison on Feb. 1, when Prof. Fish will resume his teaching of American history and also a course in American diplomacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fish have been in Edinburgh, Scotland, where Prof. Fish has been doing some research in the Scottish archives. Previous to the Scotland trip, Prof. Fish gave a lecture course at the summer session of the University of Southern California.

Prof. Fish's latest book, "The Rise of the Common Man," is now on the market. This book is the sixth of a series entitled, "A History of American Life."

FRATERNITIES AT PROM

Fraternities that are holding prom parties are asked to mail their lists of prom-goers immediately to Alexander Gottlieb, 5 Langdon street. Fraternities that have already sent in their lists may make additions up to Wednesday. Sororities are also asked to mail their lists of prom-goers with a description of prom gowns to Gottlieb immediately.

Men's Concert Club to Appear in Home Program in March

Spring Trip Includes 12 Cities in Two States

March 9 and 10 have been set as the dates for the annual home concerts of the Men's Glee club, which will present the most varied, interesting, and worthwhile program that the organization has yet attempted.

The concert repertoire is now complete, and includes selections from Bach, Rubinstein, Hayden, Friml, Bliss, and others. One of the selections is "The Song of the Vagabond," which is taken from the musical comedy, "The Vagabond King."

During the first week of next semester, the club will get a preliminary workout in a radio program which will be broadcast over the university station, WHA. George H. Seefeld '30, accompanist for the club, will play a piano solo, and Kenneth L. Westby, baritone, will sing "Shipmates o' Mine."

Plans are rapidly getting under way for the spring itinerary, according to Theron Pray '29, business manager of the club. The club will leave Madison on Mar. 31 and will sing that night at Fond du Lac. From there it will appear on successive nights at Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Green Bay, Wausau, Ashland, and Superior. On Easter Sunday afternoon the club will sing in Minneapolis, Minn., and that evening in St. Paul.

The rest of the itinerary has not been decided upon up to this time. Attempts are being made to secure dates in Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, and Wisconsin Rapids, or in Winona, Minn., La Crosse, and Wisconsin Rapids. This will bring the club back to Madison for the re-opening of the university on Apr. 11.

Dairy Students Hold

Informal Party at "Y"

The dairy students of the college of agriculture entertained the girls of the city Y. W. C. A. at an informal dance last night at the University Y. M. C. A. About 70 couples were present. The party was in charge of T. W. Schultz, of the agricultural economics department, and sponsor of the short course Y. M. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Buck chaperoned.

Bureau Issues 19,000

Drivers' Permits Daily

Over 500,000 drivers' licenses have been issued by the state up to last Thursday, according to a bulletin of the Madison Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to the drivers' licenses, the state has sent out over 123,000 automobile licenses. Applications for these are being handled at the rate of 7,000 daily, while over 19,000 drivers' licenses are granted each day.

Under the law, it has been illegal to operate a car without a drivers' license since Dec. 31. Car owners have until Mar. 15, however, to get their 1928 license plates.

LAST CARDINAL

Because of the examination period, The Daily Cardinal will suspend publication with this issue until Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Can Not Compare Test College and Hill Yet--Rogers

Professor Declares that More Time Is Required for Experiment

A comparison of the university as a whole with the Experimental college would at this time have to be more or less "snap judgment," as the two are so very different that they afford no real basis for comparison. This is the opinion expressed by Prof. S. G. A. Rogers of the French department and the Experimental school in an interview relative to the difference between it and the university.

Discussion Ranges Widely

The chief difference between the Experimental college and the rest of the university, Prof. Rogers finds, however, lies in the closer bond that is developed between student and instructor in the Experimental college.

Prof. Rogers, and the other instructors of the college, meet the groups under their tutelage informally in their own homes, where the discussion ranges "over everything in the world," and in this way the instructor is able to understand the particular wants and needs of each individual student. In this way he can work with Dr. Meiklejohn in the development of a general course of study which will be best suited to the fulfillment of these needs.

Relations Very Intimate

"The relationship between student and instructor in the Experimental college is so very intimate that it makes it hard indeed to attempt to generalize concerning the students and their reaction to the work," said Prof. Rogers. "An instructor receives 12 individual impressions of the students in his group, rather than a general impression of the group as a whole."

"In my work in the French department it is comparatively easy to generalize, for I know my classes there as classes, rather than as individuals. I know those who are active in class recitations, and I read the papers of the rest. But the impression that I receive is a general one, and I can sum up the attitude of the class as (Continued on Page 12)

SENIOR CLASS DUES

MAY BE PAID NOW

Senior class dues of \$5 are payable when registering for the second semester, according to an announcement of Arthur C. Anderson, class treasurer.

Those seniors who will leave school at the end of this semester are asked to pay their dues before departing.

For the convenience of senior students, dues may be paid at a special booth which will be installed in the Administration building. Fee cards will be given out to the seniors as they register.

License Law Hits Student With \$5 Fine

Maurice Zox '30, who was arrested Friday on a charge of reckless driving and violation of the drivers' license law, was fined \$5 and costs in superior court yesterday. He was the first person arrested in Madison for violating the new statute.

Zox told the court that he did not know that the drivers' license law applied to out-of-state students, as an editorial in The Daily Cardinal had so stated.

According to Traffic Lieut. Olaf Sefland, students are not included in the non-resident clause in the statute, which refers only to persons driving through the state.

Judge S. B. Schein dismissed the charge of reckless driving and imposed the minimum fine on the charge of driving without a license.

The editorial which Zox referred to stated:

"Out-of-state students are not required to have licenses, either to drive out-of-state cars or to drive Wisconsin-licensed cars. Rent-a-cars fall under the latter qualification."

Latest information is, however, that all students, whether legal residents of this state or not, must secure licenses.

Capitol Theater Satisfies Critic's Expectations With Beauty, Program

By A. G.

Last night Madison's new "temple of happiness," dubbed the Capitol, presented its first performance. Since, perchance, there were only 2,500 seats in the theater, a line of enthusiasts fully a block long, four abreast, awaited the end of the gala opening.

The Capitol theater is a splendid amusement house executed in the finest tradition of the mammoth Chicago movie palaces. Much has been written and said about the theater from the standpoint of beauty of architecture, beauty of furnishings, and beauty of decorations.

Speeches Made

All these certainly reached our expectations, but when we attended the opening last night, we anticipated a stage show and program that would not keep pace with the theater itself. But the management planned well and executed well.

Speeches were made by Gov. Zim-

merman, Mayor Schmedemann, and by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, but these were extra features that will not appear on a regular program. We were interested in the daily program of the Capitol.

And the Capitol satisfies. There is a fine orchestra, directed by Vernon Bestor, that plays well both on stage and in the pit. There are vaudeville acts that are good. And there is Johnny Perkins, present only for this week, but a master of ceremonies whose humor is contagious.

Chorus Good

The whole bill is well planned. The permanent chorus of the Capitol danced well for an initial performance. And the stage productions, featuring both new acts and the orchestra on the Chicago-type moving stage, will maintain their high quality, we hope.

The movie, featuring Colleen Moore

in "Her Wild Oat," is not an outstanding show but it is a good program picture and light enough to be interesting without being boring. Colleen has a new leading man that co-eds are sure to go wild about, and he gets enough chances to strew his good looks through the picture.

Acoustics Fine

The acoustics in the new theater are much better than in the average. Vibrancy of voice is not noticed, even in the back balcony seats. Incidentally, we'd prefer to sit in the balcony at the Capitol any day. The seating arrangement, modeled after that of the Oriental theater in Chicago, is so managed that nowhere is one too distant from the stage.

The planners and builders of the Capitol have done well. They have brought a metropolitan motion picture theater to Madison and created another worthy amusement palace.

Forty Students on Field Work

Library Schools Send Novices to Take Posts in Wisconsin

Forty libraries and state departments are opening their doors to as many students of the library school of the state university for field practice in February and March. Students of the school each are assigned to two different libraries, and thereby gain varied experience. They work on full schedule as members of the staff and have a share in every part of the day's work. The appointments are as follows:

Miss Margaret L. Riley is assigned to the Antigo public library as acting children's librarian for February, and Miss Dorothy S. Beeson for March. The Misses Myrl Poland and Cecille K. Troye go to Lawrence college, Appleton, to assist in cataloging a large addition to new books, and in March, the Misses Eunice M. Hummel and Laura I. Makepeace carry on the same work.

Miss Agnes R. Melintine goes to Ashland for general work in February, and Miss Alice R. Fox is assigned to Baraboo in March to work in the children's department. The Misses Gertrude Bushler and Phyllis D. Bentley go to the Columbus public library in February and March, respectively, and the Misses Iva J. Oliver and Wilma F. Adsit go to Eau Claire for February and March.

Green Bay receives Miss Mabel L. Deeds in February and Miss Anne Strlekar in March; Janesville, Elizabeth Gore and Lila M. Neill; Jefferson, Dorothy S. Beeson in February; Kenosha, Leone G. Bryhan in February, and Rhea Gibson in March; La Crosse, Maribah Hazen in February and Mary L. May in March; Helen M. Deffner goes to Ladysmith in February, and Dorothy Charles to Manitowoc in February. Marinette receives Emma L. Anderson in February and Dorothy Charles in March, while Winnifred Wells goes to Medford for February.

To the Milwaukee public library have been assigned the Misses Marion E. James, Leone M. Reineck, and Vivian Robb for February, and Orpha Roberts, Winnifred Wells, and Helen M. Deffner for March; and to the library of Marquette university, the Misses Jeannette J. Murphy and Lila M. Neill are assigned for February and Elizabeth Gore and Agnes O. Hanson for March. Alice R. Fox goes to Monroe for February and George Reddick for March. Oshkosh receives Dorothy F. Siebecker and Lena E. Olson, while Anne Strlekar and Dorothy Siebecker go to Pardeeville for February and March. Gertrude Buehler goes to Park Falls for March, and Helena Lukens to Platteville for the same month. Wilma Adsit and Margaret Riley are assigned to Plymouth, and Laure Makepeace to Racine for February.

The Misses Marjorie A. Lidbeck and Helena Lukens go to Rice Lake for February, and Marjorie E. Shupe

for March; Sarah D. Lamb goes to Richland Center for February, and the Misses Agnes O. Hanson and Iva Oliver to Shawano; Orpha Roberts is assigned to Sparta for February and Marion James for March, and Jean Trowbridge to Stevens Point for March. The Misses Blanche N. Pinchus and Mabel L. Deeds go to Stoughton, the Misses Marjorie Shupe and Alice Flett to Superior. Viroqua welcomes Alice Flett in February. George Reddick goes to Watertown in February, and Cecille Troye in March; while Mary L. May and Leona M. Reineck are assigned to Waukesha.

A group of the students is assigned to departmental libraries of the free library commission in Madison: Sarah D. Lamb to the book selection department for March; the Misses Rhea Gibson, Annasue Hughes, and Vivian Robb to the legislative reference library; and the Misses Leane Bryhan, Phyllis D. Bentley, Mildred M. Hawksworth, Meribah Hazen, Marjorie A. Lidbeck, Agnes R. Melintine, Lena E. Polson, and Jean Trowbridge to the traveling library department. The Misses Emma L. Anderson, Mildred Hawksworth, Annasue Hughes, Jeannette Murphy, and Myrl Poland are assigned to extension circuits for March, which assignment will take them to the public libraries of Cumberland, Bloomer, New Richmond, Ellsworth, Thorp, Rib Lake, Independence, Fox Lake, Elkhorn, Seymour, Horicon, Spring Green, and other towns.

PROF. OGG ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN EAST

Prof. Frederic A. Ogg left Saturday afternoon for New York where he will attend the first meeting of a committee in charge of the establishment of a new publication to be known as the Journal of Social Science Abstracts.

The committee was appointed by the social science research council and the journal is to be supported by a gift of half a million dollars from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller foundation. After this meeting,

Prof. Ogg will go to Washington for the annual meeting of the American Council of Learned Societies, where he will submit in final form a report on his recent survey of research. The report is being published in book

form this week by the Century company, New York.

Time was when every girl was proud of the length of her prom dress; now it doesn't matter.

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12:30 to 2 P. M.—Adults	50c
Children	10c
2 to 11 P. M.—Adults	60c
Children	15c

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Madison Central Takes First in Skating Meet

East Side High School Wins
Second; Thom, of Kenosha Stars

By AARON ARNOLD

Madison Central, by scoring heavily in the fancy skating and winning the relay, came through to win the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association skating meet held here yesterday afternoon with a total of 16 points against a field of nine teams.

Second place went to another Madison school, East Side, who had 13 points, seven points more than their waukee, who took third place.

In the 880-yard dash, Flanagan, Oconomowoc, stepped right out in front and was never headed although Thom, Kenosha, came up at the stretch to give him a close run, and finished a yard behind the winner. These two led the field by about 20 yards. The time made, 1:39, was fast, considering the wind they had to buck on the back stretch.

Jacobson Wins 440

In a close, fast race, Jacobson, Madison East, narrowly beat out Komer, West Allis, and Thom, Kenosha, to cop the 440-yard dash. The field was bunched and the winners fought it out all the way, being handicapped by the narrow lane smoothed out over the rough ice of Lake Mendota.

After three heats, Finsky, Lake Geneva, came through handily to win the 100-yard dash from Crowley, Shorewood, and Boyd, West Allis. The race was run so as to include one turn, a distance hindrance to those on the outside of the lane, for it meant so much more yardage and time.

Winning his second race of the day, Jacobson of Madison East took the 220 in good form to beat out Nelson, Madison Central, and Thom, Kenosha, the latter's third placement of the day.

Central Takes Two

In one of the most interesting events of the meet, Driver of Madison Central was awarded first place in the fancy skating event. Some of the entrants used regular racing skates but that did not detract from the interest of the event, for all were good. Femal, a teammate of Driver's, took second and Ludke, Janesville, was third.

The ability to keep their feet amidst the excitement of the relay won this event for Madison Central and gave them the meet and, incidentally, two silver loving cups. Numerous falls on the part of teams pressing Central practically gave them the event, for they were able to skate more carefully and avoid taking a chance on the treacherous ice as their opponents were forced to do.

The meet was run off with speed and precision, much to the joy of the spectators who braved the icy wind that was sweeping the lake, and the officials of the university are to be commended.

Team Scores

Madison Central	16
Madison East	13
West Allis	6
Lake Geneva	5
Oconomowoc	5
Kenosha	5
Shorewood	3
Janesville	1

Summary of events:
880-yard dash—Flanagan (Ocon.), Thom (Ken.), Komar (W. A.). Time, 1:39.

440-yard dash—Jacobson (Mad. E.), Komar (W. A.), Thom (Ken.). Time, 0:54.3.

220-yard dash—Jacobson (Mad. E.), Nelson (Mad. C.), Thom (Ken.). Time, 0:23.5.

100-yard dash—Finsky (L. Gen.), Crowley (Shore.), Boyd (W. A.). Time, 0:11.3.

Fancy skating—Driver (Mad. C.), Femal (Mad. C.), Ludke (Janes.).

Relay—Madison Central (Nelson, Ferger, Darns, Reilly), Madison East, West Allis. Time, 1:22.5.

FORESTRY COMMITTEE MEETS

The first public hearing of the legislative interim committee on forestry will be held at Crandon Jan. 17, according to Senator G. W. Blanchard, Edgerton, member of the committee. At the same time the committee is proceeding with its work, the state conservation commission will hold a hearing at Crandon on forest crops.

KANSAS FIVE WINS

LAWRENCE, Kan.—The University of Kansas won from the Iowa State basketball team, 46-33.

PURDUE WINS OVER HAWKEYES 46 to 28

Purdue held on to its undefeated status in the conference basketball race last night by defeating Iowa, 46-28, in a game wherein the Hawkeyes were outclassed throughout.

The Boilermakers now hold undisputed first place in the Big Ten and their showing last night proved all that had been said of the team in pre-season dope. John "Stretch" Murphy, lanky center, was the principal offender against Iowa, garnering 15 points.

Basketball Race At Tripp Close

Frankenberger, Bashford
Houses Tied for First
Place

Tripp Hall Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Frankenberger house	4	1	.800
Bashford house	4	1	.800
Fallows house	3	2	.600
Gregory house	3	2	.600
Vilas house	2	3	.400
Spooner house	2	3	.400
Bodkin house	1	4	.200
High house	1	4	.200

To date, the Tripp hall basketball race, with two more rounds to be played, is as yet quite undecided although some estimate of the approximate results may be gleaned from the above standings.

Frankenberger house has given Bashford house its only setback, while Frankenberger house, in turn, lost its only game to Vilas house, who have not yet met the other leader. What the result will be remains only to be seen for Vilas house has rolled up some large scores when in the mood.

Frankenberger house depends mainly on its defense to keep the enemy in check, while its offense scores only enough to give them a victory by a narrow margin.

Bashford house, on the other hand, manages to outscore its opponents, some of their scores being 23-20, 18-5, 13-10, and the like.

Competition Strong

In third place, Fallows house and Gregory house are fighting it out, with the latter conceding a slight margin. Gregory house has come through with scores like 30-5, 21-8, and a forfeit, losing to Frankenberger house and Bashford house. Fallows house has not yet met Bashford house, which may simplify the standings of the leaders.

Vilas house possesses a slight margin over Spooner house, having a victory over Frankenberger house. The two have not yet met and the game will settle the dispute for fifth place without any strings. According to the past figures, Vilas house should win the next two, with Spooner fighting hard to keep from dropping both of their remaining games.

Bodkin house, tied with High house for last place, seems doomed to remain so, for both have some hard games on their schedules and do not seem as likely winners in any of them.

Hockey Men Continue Workouts to Prepare for Minnesota Games

Because the Badger hockey team must now face the conference-leading Minnesota sextet Feb. 3 and 4 on the lower campus rink, they must continue with their hard workouts in preparation.

Minnesota succeeded in downing the Michigan sextet, 3-1, with an astonishing ease, and Coach Farquhar realizes that the Badger hockey team must expect some real competition.

Despite what the strength of the Gophers might indicate, Coach Farquhar is well pleased with the candidates for the puck team, and is predicting that Minnesota will have its hardest conference games here Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3 and 4. Since one of these games occurs on prom night, it will be run off early.

It is with a feeling of satisfaction that Coach Farquhar looked over his material that greeted him on his arrival at Wisconsin. The Badgers are strengthened with a fast group of sophomores and an experienced group of veterans, including Capt. Don Mitchell at the goal position.

Coach Farquhar will stater Meiklejohn at center; Kreuger and Goetz at wing positions; Mason and McCarter at defense, and Mitchell at goal. He expects to utilize Carrier, Brown, Rahr, Drummond, Peterson, and Cahoon.

HERE'S the DOPE

HOW TO ATTEND FINAL EXAMS GRACEFULLY

The art of attending a final examination gracefully, at this time of year, is one of the greatest social assets a student can possess. Failure to attend the current entertainments gracefully may result in a withdrawal of the invitation when the next ones are held early in June. We feel sure that no one would want to miss this magnificent series.

Graceful examination attendance begins, like charity, in the home. It is essential that the person invited spend a large portion of his time in reading such important and significant periodicals as "True Confessions," "College Humor," etc., or in attending educational spectacles such as those presented at the Parkway, the Orpheum, etc.

There has also been some agitation recently for the reading of an occasional textbook during the pre-examination period, but we personally oppose this method, believing that it is only a passing fancy and should be discouraged because of its entire irrelevancy.

Many of the more important examinations are scheduled for 8 o'clock in the morning, a delightful time of the day for such events. It is, of course, quite unusual to come on time as that would create the impression that you were glad to get the invitation, an impression which no true member of the fast set should ever create.

Much has been said about the proper attire for attending final examinations, and while there is a wide difference of opinion among authorities, most seem to favor trousers for the men and not more than three petticoats for the women. It should never be made a dressy affair.

The hosts at final examinations have a peculiar way of standing some distance from the entrance of the ballroom. They are usually very congenial individuals and are much impressed if you walk up to them and go into your favorite handshake hold, either the standing three-fingered or the back-hand thumb-bent shakes being acceptable.

Your hose should at this time present you with a series of puzzles, games, and miscellaneous contests which will furnish entertainment during the examination. If you do not care to enter the contests, simply drop these sheets into a nearby waste basket and wait for the results. You won't wait long.

We advise, however, that you enter at least a few of the contests because it is jolly sport and will help you pass the time in a harmless way. The contests used are of three or four kinds, none very difficult, all of which you can solve easily once you get the knack. To help you in doing this, we quote a few trial puzzles and their solutions:

Question—From which one of Pope's essays is the following taken: "Rock-a-bye baby on the tree top?"

Answer—Ralph Pope was one of the foremost English historical writers. He was quite famous for his historical writings, and wrote numerous works about history. He seems to have had a knack for historical writing.

Question—Tell whether this statement is true, false, or inadequate: Bad money drives out good.

Answer—This statement is obviously false. Nobody would prefer bad money to good money even if the bad money would be better than good money if it was good money. As long as it is bad money, it isn't as good as good money.

Question—Answer yes or no—Andrew Jackson was in favor of a high tariff on automobiles.

Answer—Yes and no. (This is sure-fire stuff. Both answers have been given and one must be right.)

Question—Outline the develop-

Frosh Given a Chance to Learn Hockey Game

All freshmen who are wanting to come out for hockey training and instruction can now turn out every day during the second semester as soon as their last lectures are over.

Art Thompson and "Spike" Carlson are assisting Coach Farquhar with the frosh and are more than willing to teach the art of hockey playing to any newcomers that are anxious to learn the game.

Adams Hall Cage Race Nears End

Ochsner House Favored to
Win; Two Rounds Left
to Play

Adams Hall Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ochsner house	5	0	1.000
La Follette house	4	1	.800
Van Hise house	3	2	.600
Favill house	2	2	.500
Noyes house	2	3	.400
Tarrant house	2	3	.400
Richardson house	1	3	.250
Siebecker house	0	5	.000

It is fairly safe to predict Ochsner house as the favorites in the Adams hall basketball race, for they have come through undefeated with scores of 43-4, 27-4, 31-9, and others to show great offensive and defensive ability. But they have yet to meet the teams that are pressing them closest, La Follette house and Van Hise house.

Van Hise house lost its only game to Favill house, 17-11, in a hard-fought game, but has a chance to re-instate itself when it meets Ochsner house for they, too, have a strong offense and a fairly steady defense.

La Follette House Good

La Follette house has to be reckoned with, for they should down Richardson house in their next game. Their meeting with Ochsner house in another game will have an important bearing on the standings, and they have a good chance to win, boasting a defense about as strong as the leaders, with games of 16-2 and 18-2 to their credit.

The scramble for the next four places is a toss-up with Favill house leading by a slight margin. Favill house has a postponed game to play and they should come through safely over Richardson house, for the latter have found the going rough all season.

Two more rounds are to be played before the season will come to completion, with all of the games affecting the present standings of the teams. The race is not as close as in the Tripp hall league, for Adams hall has a team not yet having won a game, Siebecker house, and one that has not yet lost a game, Ochsner house. But the former will have a chance to redeem itself when it meets Richardson house, and the Ochsner house quintet will run into stiff competition in its next two games in each of which there is a fair chance of the leaders being set back a notch.

Reschedule Games

The dates for the next two rounds are being rescheduled at the intramural office, some difficulty being encountered for the original plans of the first semester have failed, having the games over by the end of

Bowling and Swimming to Occupy Attention of Women in I-M Work

With the basketball tournament out of the way, women's intramurals will begin a new sheet immediately after the opening of the new semester when the bowling and swimming tournaments will get under way. Last year's bowling and swimming contests were won by Beta Sigma Omicron and Delta Delta Delta. Both of these groups will be entered in the competition again this year, but there are a good many other strong teams which will cause no little amount of trouble.

Team lists for these tournaments were due Saturday noon, and groups which have not already turned in their lists should get in touch with Miss Bassett at once.

Hattie Trauba '29 will have charge of the bowling tournament and Sallie Owen '30 will be in charge of the swimming competition. Miss Bassett

ment of the English manorial system during the thirteenth century.

Answer—This is a "catch" question and I consider it unfair. I have therefore refused to answer it. (Something on this order always gets results.)

—C. D. A.

Badger Skaters Qualify for the Journal Derby

Ocock, Milverstedt and Dubinsky Eligible; to Hold
Finals Today

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Skating against some of the best skaters of the district, three Wisconsin skaters, Robert Ocock, Fred Milverstedt, and Harold Dubinsky placed within the qualifying six in the preliminaries of the State Journal silver skates derby held yesterday on Wiska's ring, Lake Monona.

Yesterday's races were for the purpose of cutting down the original field of 20 entrants to the six high point men to race in the finals today starting at 2:30 p. m. The races were conducted on a seeded basis with three heats in the 220, 440, 880, and mile.

Ocock Does Good

Ocock tied with Charles Lutz, Madison champion, for first place with a total of 120 points, winning all his heats, as did his rival. Milverstedt was a close second in points, piling up 110, and winning all his heats except that in the 220-yard dash. Dubinsky gave Lutz some close competition in the 440 and mile, and succeeded in taking second to Lutz in all third heat races, to pile up a total of 80 points and get a tie for fourth place.

Otterson, another university skater entered, came near qualifying within the first six, but missed it by a narrow margin. Other university skaters who participated include Grenan, Pautsch, Pinegar, and Izzard.

Although the finals today are essentially for the three pairs of skates offered to the three high point men, the meet will practically be a fore-runner of what is to be expected in the university-city skating meet which is scheduled for Feb. 11.

The Badger skaters have a heavy program during the next three weeks, including races at Wausau next week. Besides the skaters, a ski team will be taken along to Wausau.

Robert Ocock (U. W.)	120
Charles Lutz	120
Fred Milverstedt (U. W.)	110
Harold Dubinsky (U. W.)	80
Frank Parkinson	80
Eddie Michealis (U. W.)	70
Henry Otterson (U. W.)	60
Earl Brenand (U. W.)	40

Hockey Is Lates Game to Fall Before Badger Co-eds; Establish Team

A successful innovation in the line of women's athletics was started by Johnny Farquhar, new hockey coach, when his call for women ice hockey players resulted in the reporting of 15 young misses.

He issued this call and worked in conjunction with Miss Elizabeth Hastie to teach the fleet co-eds the elementary rules of the hockey game, and it is his intention to repeat what he has done in the University of Manitoba by establishing a women's ice hockey team.

Believe It or Not

Three years ago at the University of Manitoba Coach Farquhar tutored a world championship women's team. Several of these ladies the coach feels could hold their own with the freshmen hockey players at Wisconsin in the world's fastest game.

Following the examination period, he will assist Miss Hastie with the girls' team. He requests that any women students who have a liking for hockey or skating report to Miss Hastie at once, as regular practices will start Jan. 30.

Here, Kitty, Kitty! Prom Movie Calls

"A kitten! We have to have a kitten," announced James F. Clemeneger, recently chosen director of the prom movie. "It must be fairly small and must be of the fluffy variety. There is no need for its being a specially trained animal, though, so any kitten that fills the other requirements will do." Just what part the kitten will play in the film, "The Girl's the Thing," was not divulged. Kitten owners are asked to communicate with William Grube, either at the Badger office or at the Delta Chi fraternity house, 150 Langdon street.

and Miss Meyer, both of the physical education department, will have general charge over both of these contests.

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Athletics for all.

Sabbath Meditation

ONCE upon a time quite an average young man decided to enter the university and major in economics or journalism or history, or, for that matter, anything offered by the College of Letters and Sciences, and get a B. A. degree. So he said goodbye to the folks, arrived in Madison on a bright autumn afternoon, and immediately went to his advisor and planned the courses for his Freshman year.

Being, as we have said, quite the average young man, he had taken little languages in high school, a year or two of Latin, perhaps, or some French. Consequently, he discovered that he must earn some certain number of credits in one or another of the university's language departments if he wished to become a bona fide university graduate with a B. A. degree.

At some time during his life, he had been told that, in view of this country's increasing traffic with Central and South America, a knowledge of Spanish was an asset in the business world. Likewise, he had been informed that no truly cultured person lacked a knowledge of French.

This young man, whom we may call John, wished to get a well-rounded education that is, he wanted to be cultured and at the same time able to earn—oh, well, say \$7,500 a year a few years after graduation. And since Spanish was a commercial asset and French was a cultural asset, he determined to acquire a knowledge of each while fulfilling this requirement for his B. A. degree.

John took French 1A and 1B in his freshman year, and then advanced to 10A, 10B, and a conversation-composition course in his sophomore year. Being, as we have said, quite the average young man, he found the study of French tiresome and uninteresting, and did not receive exceptionally high grades in any of the courses. But when he became a junior, he reflected with pleasure that he knew French and had thus acquired an important part of his cultural equipment. Having studied a language for two years, he did not joyfully anticipate Spanish, but was determined to carry out his original program, and besides, he still had to earn eight credits to fulfill his language requirement.

So John took Spanish in his junior year and succeeded in passing both semesters with a grade of poor, or possibly fair. He now reflected with pleasure that he had an important part of both his cultural and commercial equipment, and reflected with especial pleasure on the fact that his language requirement was fulfilled.

After he graduated from the university, John, hearing that travel was broadening, decided to spend a few

months in Europe to round out his college education. So he packed his bags, said goodbye to the folks and to the girl he had met at school, and went to New York, where he took a boat for France. On the way over, he complimented himself on having sufficient intellectual fortitude to learn French and Spanish at the university, for now he would be able to go to Spain and France and understand the language of the natives.

But when John arrived in France and later went to Spain, he made the lamentable discovery that he could neither talk nor understand French and Spanish, and returned to America somewhat disgusted with his Alma Mater.

There is little more to this story. After a few years had passed John forgot everything he had ever known about French and Spanish, being absorbed in the details of matrimony with the girl he had met at college and of his job, which paid him \$2,500 a year.

But occasionally our hero looks back over his university career and wonders at the value of learning a language in college. Certainly, French and Spanish would do him no good even if he were master of those languages. As it happens, he has forgotten them entirely. He is no more successful in the business world and is no more cultured than he would have been had he taken Musical Appreciation, Mental Development, Theory of Play, Farm Marketing, or Geography of South America instead of French and Spanish.

Ah—but John forgets that language study is excellent for disciplining and training the mind, doesn't he? He does not take into consideration the fact that his mental apparatus was sharpened and improved by those long nights spent on French and Spanish. The ingrate fails to realize that if he had not studied languages in the university he might be able to earn only \$2,200 or \$2,300 instead of \$2,500 a year. Yes, indeed, John is not aware of all the advantages he derived from learning French and Spanish—or it might be Italian and German or Norse and Latin—when he was a student in college.

APPROXIMATELY two weeks will pass before the Cardinal will again make its appearance at the breakfast table. Many things will occur during that period. Two or three thousand of the socially inclined members of the student body will attend the 1929 Prom at \$22 per head; many more will spend a week at their homes, recuperating from their final examinations; others will start looking for a remunerative job; Coach Walter E. Meanwell will continue to drill the basketball team in anticipation for the Notre Dame game; Coach Johnny Farquhar will keep his men busy practicing for the Minnesota invasion. But above all, as most everyone knows, the faculty will offer their final examinations for the student's serious consideration. So bon voyage, good luck, and have a good time—keep your feet dry and your head cool, walk, don't run, to the nearest exit, and remember the Alamo.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

"THE WATER'S FINE"

Welcome to the Daily Cardinal's Sunday "Rambler," the first issue of which was entertaining and clever, with just that personal note that is pleasing and almost consoling in the restful atmosphere of the Sabbath day.

We believe that this practice of dropping the stern affairs of the week in the Sunday editorial columns, of striking the personal note and of dealing with affairs not less interesting than business and politics, and perhaps not less important, has much to commend it. So far as we know, it is of Madison origin. It is good for the reader, and it is equally good for the editor. During the week he carries the responsibilities of the world upon his shoulders, writes with a thin-lipped conviction that his mission is to save the world. Saturday afternoon he relaxes and becomes just one of the pleasant people who throng about him, writing with the easy intimacy of the friend of everybody about little personal things of experience, art, music, books—things that are sweet and familiar in the lives of all. And if in such a mood he at times becomes too self-disclosing, somewhat over-familiar, there is about it all a friendliness and goodwill and a retreat to common aspirations and interests, that give to the product a homely fineness and a refreshing escape from narrowness and strife.

By all means, Daily Cardinal, welcome to the fold. You have brought a new pleasantness to Madison's Sunday morning coffee.—Wisconsin State Journal.

When You Were a Freshman

January 21
THREE YEARS AGO

GEORGE LITTLE, football coach at the University of Michigan, will direct the rejuvenation of Wisconsin athletics. The choice came after a unanimous vote of the regents yesterday afternoon.

TWO YEARS AGO

Definite announcement was made of the appointment of Dr. Alexander Melkielejohn, former president of Amherst college, to a post in the philosophy department of the university.

ONE YEAR AGO

Northwestern which hasn't won a basketball game this season, will be here tonight to meet the Badgers in their fifth conference tilt of the year.

Nine flying Canadians of the University of Manitoba swooped down from Winnipeg, Canada and gave the Wisconsin hockey team a lesson in the game to the tune of 7 to 0 last night on the university rink.

Commending the Daily Cardinal for "the forthright vigor and unfettered imagination" displayed in its editorial page, Editor A. M. Brayton of the Wisconsin State Journal yesterday reprinted the editorial of last Wednesday entitled "Calvin Coolidge, the Myth-Man."

In response to the editorial in yesterday morning's Daily Cardinal, 65 students wrote in expressing their opinion on the policy of the state department in the Nicaraguan situation. Fifty-six supported the Daily Cardinal.



Ever Since We Started
Bossing Rockets,
When the Time Came for
Us to Write,
We Would Think,
"Oh, Let 'Em Go
for Today."
And, as This Is the Last
Day That We Act
As Dutch Uncle and
Chaperon to the
Rockets Column, We Will
Do Just That.
ARGON THE LAZY.

Memoirs Placed in Prom Album

History of All Proms Are Kept by the Photoart House

"The prom book displayed in the Photo-Art house window has attracted widespread attention of late," according to Miss Neva Taylor, whose efforts have helped to make the prom book possible.

Pictorially, the prom book is the most valuable prom possession. Most of the early pictures and programs were presented by Prof. Willard G. Bleyer of the journalism school, while in later years, a systematic saving has been made of prom and the prom parties.

In 1892 the first real prom began in earnest with the completion of the new gym, and as was the custom of the time, Prof. Bleyer, who was then class president, appointed the prom chairman, Henry J. Neiderman, who was Bleyer's choice, thus became the first man to lead the grand march of the junior prom in the gym.

Dancing until 3 o'clock, a reception committee composed of four outstanding people, and a list of the dances which were all waltzes and two steps, made up the then brilliant program.

As the prom dances continued from year to year, the decorations became more elaborate, until the period of the World war. In 1914 the prom was changed somewhat with the abolishing of the old time house parties, when the men moved out of the fraternity houses and the girls occupied their rooms during prom.

The party groups now made their appearance in connection with prom, and the 1916 prom marked the last one to be held in the gym.

In 1918 there was no prom due to the war, and as the book well shows the proms during the war period were of a patriotic note. Instead of our present elaborate decorations, the capitol was decorated with American flags placed in every corner where a flag might possibly be put.

Piano solos and dancing acts, which were the rage of the proms of 10 years ago, were beginning to disappear, and the usual "most brilliant" proms were beginning to take on the aspect of our modern proms. During the gay nineties, according to a piece in one of the newspapers in the prom book, no boxes were allowed to groups under 20 due to the belief that such actions tended to produce an undesired aristocracy.

The 1922 prom, as told by the prom book, was the "best ever, saw no disorder."

An outstanding fact shown by the book was the gradual increase in prom expenses. The old tickets cost \$1 and then, after considerable deliberation, Julius E. Olson, who was chairman of the social committee, decided with his coworkers that the prom tickets should cost \$2.50.

On the night of prom, as is the custom, prom-goers may see the prom book in the governor's reception room in the capitol. When the new Union building is completed, the book will be presented to the Wisconsin Union and will be placed in the library branch of the building.

DR. BROUBA INITIATED INTO PHI BETA PI

Alpha Pi of Phi Beta Pi announces the initiation of Dr. Lucien Brouha of Liege, Belgium. Dr. Brouha is the assistant professor of surgery at Liege and associate in obstetrics at the University of Paris. He is now traveling throughout the United States on the commission for relief in Belgium foundation, visiting the leading universities for the purpose of studying methods of research and instruction. He addressed the University of Wisconsin Medical society Thursday night on the subject of "Follicular Hormone," the nature of which his researches first established.

College Education Worth Huge Profits

A college education is worth \$72,000, a profit of 1,200 per cent on an original investment of \$6,000, which is the total average cost of a four years' course in college, according to Otto Y. Schering, an alumnus of the University of Chicago. The total earnings of high school graduates and college graduates is \$78,000 and \$150,000, which gives the college student a lead of \$72,000 over the high school student.

Mills, Swinney Play Over WHA

Music School Offers Exceptional Opportunity to Music Lovers

Faculty members of the university school of music will play two programs from WHA, university radio station, this week, on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the university school of music, will offer a program of organ music tomorrow evening, and Prof. Earle E. Swinney, Men's Glee club director, will sing several compositions Wednesday night.

This is the only opportunity Madison music-lovers will be given to hear Dr. Mills this year. His yearly organ recitals have always drawn capacity audiences to Music hall.

Prof. Swinney's concerts have also proved popular every year. His concert Wednesday night will be the first this year. Dr. Mills' program Monday night follows: "Introduction and Fugue" from "Sonata in the Style of Handel," by Wolstenholme; "Cathedral Shadows," by A. T. Mason; "prelude," "Minuet," and "Prayer," by Boellmann; "Allegretto, B Minor" and "March on a Theme of Handel," by Guilmant.

Prof. Swinney will offer: "Creation's Hymn," by Beethoven; "Some Rival Has Stolen My True Love Away," by Broadwood; "Maire, My Girl," by Aitken; "Open the Gates," by Knapp; "Goin' to Shout," arranged by Manney, and "There Is No Death," by O'Hara. Prof. Leland A. Coon will accompany Prof. Swinney.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 722 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

HISTORY 4B

Entrants into Prof. Fish's course in American history, history 4b, must secure admission cards from the office of the history department, 187 Bascom hall, and present them to their advisors. The course will be limited to 350 students.

PRE-PROM PLAY

Persons who wish to attend the pre-prom play either Thursday afternoon or night must reserve their tickets through Christian Zillman. Mr. Zillman can be called at B. 7528.

BRADFORD CLUB MEETS

The Bradford club will meet at 5 o'clock Sunday at the Congregational Student house. Mr. Webster will lead the discussion on prayer.

Candidates for Teachers' Certificate
The bulletin of the College of Letters and Science reprinted from the general catalogue of 1926-27 now being distributed from the office of the secretary of the faculty (Room 172 B. H.) is obsolete as far as the requirements of the departments and School of Education are concerned.

Claim College Paper Valuable

Editor Says Collegiate Dailies Prepare for Magazine Work

"What did she study?" Joseph Henry Jackson, editor of the Sunset Magazine asked this question over the phone in his office in San Francisco "Oh yes, English courses. . . . an English major. . . . yes." Jackson smiled, giving the Daily's reporter a significant glance. "Have her come around," he added.

Mr. Jackson had been telling of the great number of college graduates, especially women, who come to him daily asking for jobs. These women have been English majors who knew nothing of typewriting or of short-hand accomplishments useful to candidates for a position in the editorial department of a magazine. On the telephone he had just been talking about a friend of his wife and a graduate of Cornell.

"Most everyone who comes into editorial work on a magazine is a college graduate. We have here only one who is not, said Jackson, who is himself a Lafayette man.

"However, the experience that a person gets in editing a college periodical is usually better than that acquired by the one who has merely contributed, well for instance, poetry, even though all the cousins and aunts of the undergraduate poet have pronounced his verse excellent. God knows, I have written enough poetry myself, but I want people whom I employ to be practical first of all."

"What do you think the prospective editorial worker on a magazine should study while he is yet an undergraduate?" Jackson was asked.

"Obviously he should have a sound background in English, Economics, history, well, almost anything he studies, should help him later. While I was in college, I believe that I got most from a course in current events which was given by men from several universities. Probably history has been modernized everywhere now; I don't know," Jackson, himself, looks hardly more than thirty. It can not be very long since he was in college.

"A college education is perfect preparation for any career, I think. I don't see why the college man should not have an edge on those who have not been to college. Especially, have I found that training in the business end of college publications is valuable after graduation.

"The kind of college graduates who are literary only, literary with a capital 'L,' are not like to make a success of magazine work unless they are to some degree practical," Jackson said.—Stanford Daily.

Dartmouth Editors Changed at Mid Term

HANOVER, N. H.—The Dartmouth undergraduate daily at Dartmouth college here, is trying an experiment. Instead of waiting until late in the spring to select the new editors of the paper, these officials were selected before the Christmas vacation. They will spend the time until spring recess becoming familiar with the duties they will undertake, and then will assume office after the recess. The new editor is Walter L. Scott, '29.

HEAR IT!

Don't Let This Chance Pass
Now on 2nd tour of this Country
Russian Cossack Chorus
CHRIST CHURCH
February 9,—8 P. M.
Tickets at Ward-Brodt

Who Is the Best Dressed Woman You Know?

Doesn't She Wear Smart Jewelry?

Study carefully the attire of this "best dressed" woman.

Don't you find that her striking, well selected, but not bizarre Jewelry tops off the whole effect of her attire?

Have you ever pictured how becoming one of our sets of costume Jewelry looks?

E. W. Parker

Successor to
Gamm Jewelry Co.

SPORT ROADSTERS FOR FRAT KEYS

Oberlin, Ohio—Sport roadsters as a substitute for Phi Beta Kappa keys as scholarship awards were suggested by Professor John Wolfenden, of Oxford, England, for five months a professor of chemistry here. He declared that not enough incentive is given to students in this country to strive for scholastic honors.

U. W. Will Enter Cologne Exhibit

Journalism School to Show at International Press Meeting

The journalism school of the University of Wisconsin will enter a large exhibit at the International Press exhibition to be held at Cologne, Germany, from May 10 to Oct. 15 this year, and which Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism, will attend.

An exhibit will be sent from each course in this school, similar to those sent to Iowa City, for the press convention held during Christmas vacation. The final displays will be chosen by a committee in charge of the American participation of which Prof. Bleyer is a member.

Books that have been written by the members of the faculty of this school will also be on display in the "House of Nations" in which the

American exhibit will be shown.

This exhibition is a world's fair of one profession, its aim being to show the press in its entirety. It will be divided into departments for daily newspapers, periodicals, book printing art, technical installations, auxiliary equipment, that is, all kinds of equipment used by publishing and printing firms, the unions of the press, the German press in foreign countries, press and traffic, press and art, press and advertising, newspaper science, paper, photography, and cinematography, and exhibits from foreign countries.

Frankie Trumbauer's
New Records
"Way Down Yonder in New Orleans"
Ward-Brodt Music Co.
328 State St. Phone B. 7272

Is your Pen ready for

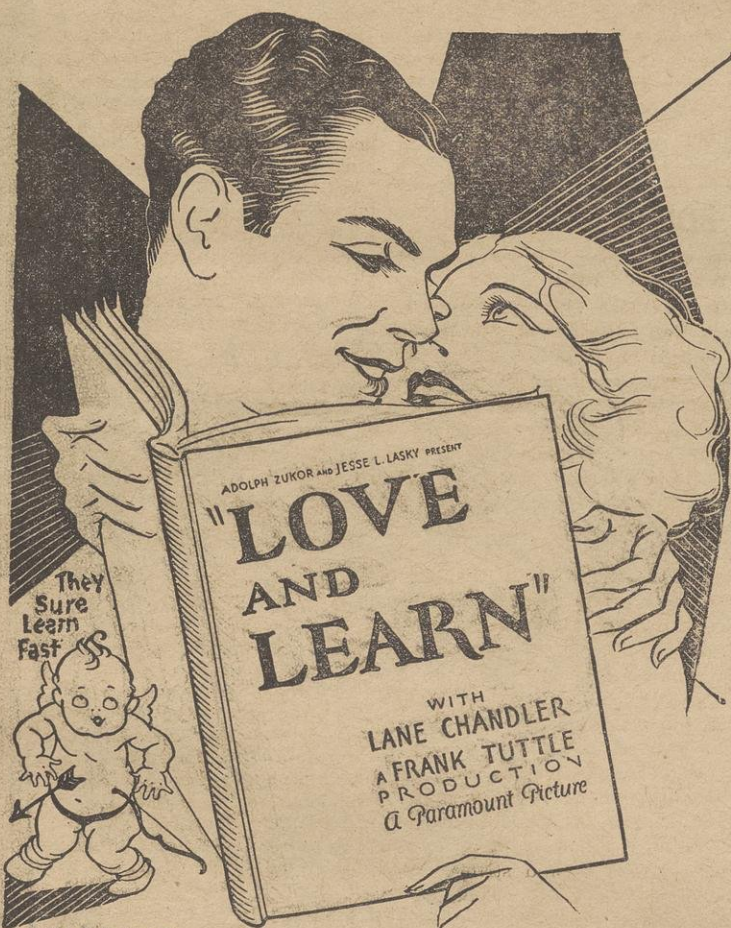
Exams

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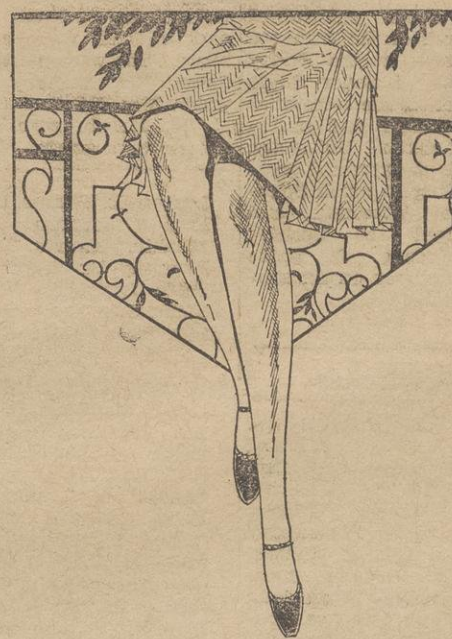
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Between Exams---

For Recreation, Take Time Out and Visit Kruse's Once in a Blue Moon Sale



Hosiery of all shades, values \$1.95 to \$2.25 are selling for \$1.59. The hose in this group are silk-to-the-top, full-fashioned and have a safety line to prevent runs.



Just to hear that everything in the store is reduced is enough. But that isn't all---the sale includes many new spring dresses along with the others.

Here is your real opportunity to get a good fur coat at a price you can afford. Only once in a blue moon do you come across such reliable merchandise at prices like these.



Nobby sport dresses fill several of the racks at this sale. You'll enjoy yourself if you just look at them!

WORLD of SOCIETY

Mystic Circle to Have Tea Dance on Feb. 22

Among the interesting social events scheduled for the beginning of the second semester is a tea dance to be given by Mystic Circle on Washington's Birthday, February 22, in the Woman's Building.

Betty Saxton '29, is chairman of the music committee, Alice Krueger '30, is chairman of the floor committee, Jenny Hodges '29, is in charge of posters, and Pauline Meyer '28, is in charge of publicity.

Entertain Speaker

The Spanish house entertained members and friends of the Romance Language department at tea Friday afternoon in honor of Senor S. de Madariaga, member of the secretariat of the League of Nations and professor of Spanish at Oxford University.

Prof. de Madariaga expressed great pleasure upon finding so much Spanish atmosphere at Wisconsin, and particularly enjoyed the Spanish songs which were sung. He spoke here last Friday afternoon on the subject of "Disarmament."

In The Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—11:00 a. m. Morning Service, Madison Theatre, 204 State St. Subject, Truth. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, Madison Theatre, 204 State St. 8:00 Wednesday evening meeting Church Edifice, 263 Langdon St. Reading Room 315 Wisconsin Avenue. Open daily except Sundays and Holidays from 10:00 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Evenings from 7:00 to 9:00, except Mondays and Wednesdays; and on Sundays from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Reading room 201 First Central Building open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH—713 State street, Rev. Ad. Haentzschel, Pastor. 10:15 Preparatory services. 10:45, morning worship with celebration of Holy Communion. Sermon subject, "The Sacrament of the Altar." Because of final examinations, no social hour will be held on Sunday.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH—corner E. Johnson and Wisconsin Avenue, Lyndon Clyde Viel, minister. 9:30 Church school worship program and classes. 10:45 Morning worship, sermon "Enduring the Pace at Forty"—minister; the chorus and a mixed quartet will sing; cornet duet by Messrs L. Witte and I. Hermsmeider. 7:00. Young People's evening forum, led by Mr. Harold Sylvester, discussion on "Predestination" in charge of Miss Laik Jokinen. Meditation by Mr. Le Roy Schwenn.

UNITARIAN—First Unitarian Church Corner Wisconsin Ave. and Dayton St. Rev. James H. Hart, Minister. Donald Larson, Organist. Mrs. J. S. Supernaw, Soloist. 9:30 Church school in parish house, Mrs. Clifford Brainerd, Superintendent. 10:30 Regular service. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Hart, topic, "The Pan-American Conference."

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin Ave. and West

Additional Guests of Honor at Junior Prom

Additional guests of honor who will attend Prom and who were not included in the previous lists are: Mrs. Ida Slavik, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McCaffrey, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, Mrs. Nellie B. Remley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spaar, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grady, Judge A. G. Zimmerman.

Grand Officer Here

Mrs. Garner Lester, Jackson, Mississippi, Grand Council secretary of Beta Sigma Omicron, spent the early part of this week at the chapter house. She was entertained at an informal tea Tuesday afternoon, at which Mrs. W. J. Osborne and Mrs. H. W. March, with other Madison women were guests.

Dayton St. Pastors, George E. Hunt, Paul S. Johnson. 10:45 Morning worship, sermon, Putting Christ First, by Dr. Hunt. Anthem: My Faith Looks to Thee, Schneckler; Violin Solo, Canto Amoroso Semartine, Elman—Miss Louise Rood.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION—University Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, Pastor, Rev. George V. Metzel, Associate, Prof. L. L. Iltis, Director of Music. 9:30 Classes in religion for everyone, 10:45, Morning Worship Service, Choral Invocation, Student Choir, Anthem, "Lord, I make my prayer unto Thee." Arthur Dorey, Student Choir. Offertory, "A Cradle Song," Illynski, Sermon, Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, Choral Benediction. 5:00, Fellowship Hour for students. 6:00, Cost Supper, 6:30 Students League Meeting. The results of the project on, "Student Honesty," will be presented, followed by a general discussion of the subject. The Student Orchestra will play.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—731 State St., Church Service, 10:30 a. m., Sermon Theme Courage for the Commonplace; Bible School, 11:30; Social Hour 5:30; Cost Supper, 6:00; Sunday Evening Club, 6:30. Leader: Rev. Paul Johnson. Theme "How did you get that way?"

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Women Debaters Picked in Tryouts Friday Afternoon

Final tryouts for the women's intercollegiate debating teams took place Friday afternoon in Bascom hall before Prof. C. L. Borchers, Prof. H. W. Ewbank, and Prof. A. T. Weaver as judges. The question was: "Resolved, That the regular full-time employment of married women in gainful occupations should be discontinued." The following teams were selected:

Affirmative—Cornelia Flieth '29, Elizabeth Murphy '28, Esther Johnson '28, and Theodora Jax '29.

Negative—Armella Busch '29, Dorothy Holt '30, Lena Grossman '30, and Ruth Scherer '29.

Those who took part in the tryouts were:

Esther Johnson, Lena Grossman, Marie Foy, Dorothy Holt, Ruth Lauder, Theodora Jax, Cornelia Flieth, Ruth Scherer, Armella Bersch, Florence Becker, and Elizabeth Murphy.

Prof. Willard G. Bleyer sailed for Cuba on Friday the 13th, but then journalists are always sensational.

The pre-prom play, "The Poor Nut," is not a tale of cannibals shipwrecked on a South Sea island.

It is rumored that Henry Casserly, timekeeper at the Illinois game Monday night, has placed an order for a six-shooter.

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ROSE

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ROSE BLUSH

FRENCH BLUE
BROWN
TAN

Carr, Author of 'Potash and Perlmutter,' Gives Writers Advice

By Carl A. Buss

"Tell it straight from the shoulder simply and directly and call a thing by its real name if you would be a writer for present day readers," Alexander Carr, creator of Perlmutter of the famous "Potash and Perlmutter" figures of stage, screen, and printed page, and a writer, himself, gave advice to would-be writers back stage at the New Orpheum yesterday.

Conveying his meanings with his hands and rapid, quick changing facial expressions, Mr. Carr, at heart the actor, told how he does writing and how he has written for the theater for many years. The little sketches from human life that he uses in vaudeville are his own creations.

"It's a fact world these days," the friendly character actor says, "and no reader has time to puzzle over a sentence and say 'Now what does he mean by that?' The meaning has to be there and immediately apparent."

Mr. Carr has at hand a three act play of his own writing which he declares is something "that has never been done before," and hence he has a great deal of faith in it.

"I've made millions for others why can't I make some for myself for a change?" he asks querulously.

Having had many varied and colorful experiences, Mr. Carr is able to talk about many things ranging from play writing to producing motion pictures. Like most actors who really belong to the stage and never feel at home outside it, Mr. Carr loves the stage the better and accuses the movies of incompetence, extravagance, and utter waste. It hurts his sense of economy to see hundreds of feet of celluloid mercilessly hacked off from what might be a good film drama if some film cutter who knows naught about drama did not close his eyes and with his big shears go snip-snip.

If stage dramas were written with a working basis of one hundred acts and cut to three it would not only be ridiculous but utter stupidity, but that is precisely the way the movies are made, contends Mr. Carr. People who are little more than office boys in intelligence ratings are in charge of responsible positions, and the principal players of filmdom are little more than mannikins who move their eyes and mouths when the director pulls the strings.

Rudolph Schildkraut, in Mr. Carr's opinion, is the finest character actor on the screen today, though he considers Emil Jannings also good. Schildkraut has suffered from bad stories and has not had the general focus of attention that Jannings has, so Mr. Carr gives him the lead. Mr. Schildkraut is also a stage player of unquestioned ability.

Character acting is a mixture of comedy and tragedy, Mr. Carr relates, and giving people a tear and a laugh is his method of entertaining them. Age does not injure the work of the character actor but rather improves it, while the pretty, little ingenue whose smile and bright eyes are her chief assets falls by wayside when the first crow's feet appear.

Frank to the extreme, utterly friendly and without pose, talented as an actor, able as a writer, enjoyable as an acquaintance, Alexander Carr is a different sort of person on the stage today. He is, himself, what he tells writers to be "straight from the shoulder calling things what they are."

Gibson Dunlap, former Michigan and Illinois state golf champion, and a freshman here last year added the California inter-collegiate golf championship to his list by defeating Allan Mober of the University of California, 5-4. Dunlap competed for Los Angeles.

PROM PROGRAMS BY KAMERA KRAFT SHOPS

The contract for furnishing the Prom Program this year has been awarded to The Kamera Kraft Fraternity Shop, 606 State street. The committee in charge of selecting the program, included, Mildred McCune '29, Gaynold Carroll '30, Jennie Hodges '30, Katherine Keebler '29, Edward Crouse '29, Philipp Rupert '29.

The Prom Program is in reality a favor made of etched gold and white kid leather. Unlike the dance programs of the past it has a distinct utility and will find a welcome place among Milady's possessions.

Chi Student Tells How He Cut Classes

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO—Cutting classes and football games are two new aids to writing poetry suggested by George Dillon '27, who has just published a volume of poetry entitled, "Boy in the Wind."

As a former student of psychology, Mr. Dillon smilingly declared that he was able to explain just how such a practice as cutting classes helped in writing poetry. "There is a certain thrill about class cutting," he said, "that lends a glamour to anything you may do during the stolen hour. I used to cut my classes and spend the time writing poetry in the classics commons room. Every poem that I composed then was produced from a feeling of delicious freedom and the thought that I was doing something against the rules."

It is rumored that Babe Ruth will play baseball with the New York Yankees next summer at an increase in salary.

It is rumored that Prof. Fish will teach history at Wisconsin next year and wear his red vest.

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BYRD TO RELATE STORY OF FLIGHTS

Commander Richard E. Byrd, hero of the north pole and transatlantic flights, is coming to Madison and will tell his story next Saturday at the university gym. Commander Byrd is now preparing for the most hazardous expedition of his adventurous career, a flight from the rim of the bleak Antarctic ice barrier to the south pole.

He will show pictures of all his earlier flights, his famous dash to the north pole, and incidents of his trip across the Atlantic ocean in the giant plane "America."

Commander Byrd is a charming speaker, telling in his own modest way the incidents he has crowded into a life which has been filled with adventure ever since he took a trip around the world when he was only 12 years old.

McGill Theologians Hampered in Love

MONTREAL, Quebec—There was a fluttering of hearts and downcast looks at the United Theological college of McGill university recently, when a notice appeared on the official bulletin board that the students in the future would not have as free a hand in their matrimonial affairs as has formerly been the case. The authorities have passed a resolution making it necessary for theology students who are serving pastorates to gain the consent of the authorities before taking on a wife.

Mme. Greenleaf's elocution act in French over WHA will be extremely pleasing to Wisconsin Scandinavians.

Calvin Coolidge has three Pierce-Arrows and a Lincoln.

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The University Theatre

Announces
Production of the
Pre-Prom Play

"THE POOR NUT"

Wisconsin! University Players have chosen a splendid cast of actors for J. C. and Elliott Nugent's play of campus life.

"THE POOR NUT"

Prof. William C. Troutman, director of last year's Pre-Prom play, "Captain Applejack," and the recently successful "He Who Gets Slapped," is again in charge of production.

"THE POOR NUT"

The performances given Wednesday night and Thursday matinee are informal. Formal presentation on Thursday night. The dates are February 1 and 2.

"THE POOR NUT"

Seats for Wednesday performance can be had at the box office, 200 Bascom hall, B. 1717. Seats for Thursday shows from Christian Zillman, B. 7528.

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Beautiful Girls Make Hero's Role a Hard One, Adams Says

The pre-prom play is a light and frivolous farce of carefree college days, Prof. W. C. Troutman reported when asked the nature of the play, but from the worried expressions of members of the cast one would suppose it to be the darkest of tragedies.

Worried about their various roles? No, for their faith in Prof. Troutman would be an inspiration to those who believe that all college students are cynics. They have merely discovered that though exams may come and exams may go, rehearsals go on forever.

"The Poor Nut" himself has a studious enough part to play and one might think that he at least could study and be untroubled. But he has worries of his own.

"The trouble with this part," says Arthur Adams '28, "The Poor Nut," "is that I'm supposed to be girl shy and there are entirely too many attractive girls in the play to make this role easy."

Among these girls are Virginia Collins '29 who, as "Miss Ohio," plays opposite Mr. Adams, and Marcella Eierman '28 as "Julia Winters," another leading character. Janet Smith '30, Catherine Posthuma '30, and Elizabeth Baldwin '30 also take important roles.

Because the play is typically collegiate, athletes play major roles. The cheerleader, "Magpie," is Stanley Wheatley, a "W" man, and Larry Shumaker '30, member of the football team, is the track coach. Frederick Jensen '29, Charles Horwitz '29, Harold Ahrbecker '30, Paul Palm '30, and Sidney French, L. S. fellow, take significant parts.

The play is a three-act comedy by C. J. and Elliot Nugent, authors of "Kempy." It deals with a Wisconsin student who is teased and picked on by everyone because he takes everything meekly and agrees with his fellow students in believing that he really is a "poor nut." Then he falls in love, wins a track meet, and becomes one of the "big men on the hill."

Although tickets for both the afternoon and night performances Thursday must be reserved through Christian Zillman '29, tickets for the Wednesday night performance can be secured at the Bascom theater box office all next week from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Independents Stage Post-Prom Dance at Lathrop Parlors

One of the features of the program of the Independent Campus group is the post-prom dance at Lathrop parlors on Saturday evening, Feb. 4. Arrangements have just been completed through the dean's office to make it possible for the group to give a dance the night following prom for any students who may desire such entertainment.

Erle Miller's orchestra will furnish the music. Special decorations, programs, and refreshments will be included in the ticket price, which is \$1.50. Couples are limited to 125, with a preference shown to those signing up with the independent group.

Tickets can be purchased after Tuesday, Jan. 24, from George Wal-

lace at the University "Y" or Milton Wittenberg at Tripp hall. Mail reservations will be honored in the order in which they are received.

A meeting will be held for members and prospective members of the group Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the assembly room in the basement of

the University Y. M. C. A. This will be the last open meeting and those signing up after Sunday will have to do so by telephone or in person by seeing Wallace or Wittenberg.

Sophomore centers are the rage in the Big Ten this season. McCracken, Murphy, Walters, and Foster are all potential stars and high point scorers for Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern, and Wisconsin.

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There are a few positions open on The Daily Cardinal circulation staff. Applicants should call F. 2247 at once.

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Braised Sirloin of Beef	Rizotto with Fresh Mushroom Sauce	
Roast Duckling	Apples and Raisins	Bigarrade
Ham Steak saute	Orange Salad	Cumberland
	Sherbert	
	Mashed or Potato Amendine	
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	Apple Pie with Cheese	
Cherry Pie	Mince Pie (Hot or Cold)	
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See What Happens To Our Modern Magdalene's You Will Get A Thrill From

Mrs. Wallace Reid's amazing story of the traffic in girls

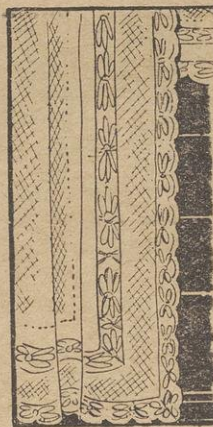
THE RED KIMONO



Where do the "missing girls" go? Mrs. Wallace Reid will tell you in this powerful message. For the second time this sincere woman strikes back at a vile traffic that endangers society, and she gives us a picture here that will awaken America.

IT'S FEARLESS — FRANK — TRUTHFUL

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COMING SOON, "AMERICAN BORN" — "NO, NO, NANETTE" — "CRIME"

Prexy Must Approve Girls That Attend W & J Frat Parties

WASHINGTON, Pa.—President S. S. Baker of Washington and Jefferson college announced to the student body recently a new code of rules to govern the conduct of fraternity house parties. Among the restrictions are the following:

Lists of girls invited to fraternity parties during the college week-end functions must be submitted to the president's office for inspection and have his approval before invitations are issued.

All college men must be out of fraternity houses during college parties. At least two married couples as chaperones must at all times be in the fraternity houses during parties. All visiting girls must be away from the chapter house by 3 p. m. on Sunday following the party.

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ATTRACTIONS

DON'T READ THIS—But on Tuesday night, Feb. 9, be sure to hear the Cosack chorus at the Christ church, Madison's favorite concert hall. The minimum price will be \$1 and pasteboards can now be secured at Ward-Brodt Music store. These tickets won't last long. 11x17

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FORD ROADSTER—1926, good as new, \$160; less for cash. Call Jones, F. 4306. 3-19

SHOE SKATES—Small sized for women; in good condition; will sell cheap. Call F. 6168. 3-22

TUXEDO—Size 38. Electric toaster, like new. 303 Princeton avenue, apartment T. F. 6002. 2-21

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TYPING—Prompt, accurate, very reasonable. F. 1861. 3-20

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WANTED

MEN SOLICITORS—For Feb. 3. Inquire in person. The Photo-Art house. 1-21

ROOMMATE—Girl to share small apartment. 717 Langdon street. Call F. 543. 4-19

APARTMENT—Three rooms, furnished, with bath facilities. Must be near university. Call Cardinal S-20. 2-21

WANTED—Young man. One who is now a student in the ag. school, who has had some practical experience in dairy farm management,

to supervise and manage groups of dairy farms in upper Wisconsin. Must be capable of supervising tenants and not afraid of work. Preference will be given married men. This is a real job for a real man. The position carries with a corresponding opportunity for promotion based on results secured. You can arrange interview by calling B. 7505. Ask for Mr. Norton. 4x18

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HOPED to marry, snatched
her from the man she was
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thrill to this great romance
that dared the clash of defiant
arms for the cause of love!

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Only the Orpheum Circuit, with its vast amusement resources, could offer the superlative programs of vaudeville and photoplays that are to be seen at the New Orpheum Theater. Many of the greatest vaudeville acts now touring the Orpheum Circuit, and the latest releases of the best film producers, are scheduled for early appearances here.

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A TRIPLE-HEADLINE PROGRAM OF MUSIC, COMEDY AND DANCE

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WITH

DOLORES DEL RIO

The Charmaine of
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ALL SEATS **25c**

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Saturday Night, All Day Sundays and Holidays—50c

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AT THE

MASONIC TEMPLE

(JOHNSON STREET ENTRANCE)

Thursday Evening, January 26

At 8:15 O'clock

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

PROF. TELLS IDEAS ON TEST COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

a unit and its reaction to the particular work in hand.

"But in my work in the Experimental college," Prof. Rogers continued, "I am never doing quite the same thing with any two members of my group of 12, although of course the course of study is the same for all. Each individual conference is suited to the needs of that particular student; if his ideas are elementary, we talk of them in an elementary manner; if his English needs correction, we devote the conference to his improvement in that line and do not give much time to the subject matter of the work until its form has improved. For this reason I cannot give any definite statement with regard to the reactions of the student body of the Experimental college as a whole. The students are too distinctly individualized in my mind."

YELLOW CAB GIVES LOWER PROM RATES

(Continued from Page 1)

may be made payable to the "1929 junior prom."

KAMERA KRAFT SHOP MAKES PROM FAVORS

The contract for the prom favors has been let to the Kamera Kraft Fraternity shop, according to an announcement made by Mildred McCune '29, in charge of obtaining the programs for this year's dance. "We were more than pleased by the design submitted by the shop artist, as it far surpassed anything that we had yet been able to locate. We are sure that those receiving favors will find them useful as well as beautifully attractive," said Miss McCune.

For Sale— Sorority House

Very fine home; will accommodate about 22 girls, and room for chaperone. Located in the very best student section. I will consider a small payment down, and monthly payments for the balance to a responsible organization. Write Dept. B, Daily Cardinal.

Utopian Beliefs and Theories Hold Sway Within Adams Hall

"G'wan, who's going to collect the garbage?"

"Well, I'll have an incinerator in every home, and . . ."

And so, all sorts of fantastic plans for an ideal world of the future are being formulated in those four famous sections of Adams Hall which have already been violently shaken by heated discussions of justice and right and all the accompanying complications.

This week's colossal assignment in the Experimental college, to reveal the cause of the speculation, calls for a "paper in which is set forth the student's own political utopia, with appropriate comment on the utopias of Pericles, Plato and Aristotle."

The utopian assignment in this Athenian politics which was entered upon after the Christmas recess. If this reporter's clandestine listening in on group conferences, sundry conversations, etc. is an indication of what's what, any form of perfection from a mild dose of socialism to sheer, unadulterated anarchism may be expected from these temporary Thomas Mores.

And, well it may be so, for Dr. Meiklejohn's freshmen are blissfully unaware of the hubbub on the other side of the hill concerning new courses,

new instructors, new schedules and such annoyances. As for final examinations, such things are unheard of in Wisconsin's "community of learning."

Women's Inferiority Dooms Old Marriage Minister Tells Club

Springfield—Women's inferior place in the old social system is the very thing that is breaking down "the old marriage," the Rev. William Rupert Holloway, a leader in the Open Forum movement in America, said recently in initiating Springfield's new discussion club.

Modern society is the first thing the new club will scrutinize. A lecture on "Modern Marriage," will be followed the next three Sunday evenings by lectures on "Modern Manners," "Modern Morals" and "Modern Murder." The club was formed to provide a medium for expression of persons of Springfield and vicinity, who have ideas to express.

Mr. Holloway's ideas of marriage were given as those of a married man

and father of a family. He spoke in part as follows:

"The widespread unrest regarding marriage in America today is due to the radical re-adjustment woman is making to the industrial and social world in which she has become as necessary as man. Woman has acquired a new status of economic freedom. The old marriage gave her the place of a slave. Now she has begun to have the same habits as man, the same sort of mind, she is demanding the right to 'count as one' in marriage."

Daniel Defoe, author of Robinson Crusoe, was the father of modern journalism.

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Make Reservations Now for Prom
Dinner and Intermission Supper.
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Tux vests, \$6

Tux Studs, 50c - \$1.

The Prom

Is the Thing—

Of course you will want to be properly dressed for the occasion.

Rupp's have on display two real snappy models in Tuxedos. They are priced at \$25 - \$35.

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Second Only To Lindbergh!

When you hear Commander Richard E. Byrd in his talk at the gym Saturday night, you'll be listening to a man who has been given the praise of two continents—a man who has received ovations greater than any other person today, except perhaps Col. Lindbergh.

In word and in picture, Commander Byrd will describe his exploits of the past, and tell his plans for the future.

Madison will give him a welcome deserved by his prowess and his genius—

BE THERE TO GREET HIM!

Tickets for Commander Byrd's lecture now on sale at Hook Bros. and the Co-Op—\$1 and \$1.50

U. W. Gym, Saturday Night, Jan. 28