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WEATHER

Fair today; tomorrow partly cloudy. Moderate temperature.

The Daily Cardinal

PHONES

Editorial B. 250
Business B. 6606
Night B. 1137

VOL. XXXVII, No. 81

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Mueller Names Aides for Soph Shuffle Tonight

Ramsay Appointed Chairman of First Social Event in Second Semester

Plans for the 1929 Sophomore Shuffle were started last night with the appointment of William Ramsay as general chairman of the dance by Addison Mueller, sophomore class president.

This dance, the first big university social event of the second semester, will be held Monday evening, Feb. 21, the night before the Washington's birthday holiday. It will be a 1 o'clock party and, according to Ramsay, "will be a big affair, as extensive plans are already under way."

Committees for the party are as follows:

Finance—Jim Hart, chairman; Ted Otjen, assistant; Bob Cawkins, Al Edgarton, Monroe Putnam, and Lougee Stedman.

Tickets—Jack Hustling, chairman; Bod Kaudy, assistant; John Hume, Morris Crain, John Mueller, and Eleanor Anderson.

Lucas to Pick Music

Music—Joe Lucas, chairman; Dick Orton, assistant; Betty Lewis, Franklin Prinz, Ed. Heberlein, and Jean Wilkinson.

Arrangements—Bod Conger, chairman; Don Meiklejohn, assistant; Neuman Bilk, Marie Orth, Russell Donnelly, and Eileen Walper.

Decorations—Marion Palmer, chairman; Otto Loven, assistant; Donald Reeks, Elfrieda Kastner, Herbert Lenicke, and Clark Roby.

Publicity—William Fuller, chairman; Bruce Dennis, assistant; Bob Godley, Allen Tenney, Ruth Albright, and John Rogers.

Advertising—Gerald Rice, chairman; Reid Windsey, assistant; George Burridge, Margaret Ludden, George Goehrig, and Stanley Goldstein.

Programs—Virginia Sterns, chairman; Reginald Ritter, assistant; Mary Johnstone, Stanley Krueger, Carl Schmedemann, and Ed. Lange.

Memorial Union Aides

Another committee appointed at the same time, but one which will function throughout the year, will work on the Memorial Union in co-operation with the regular Union staff workers. This group is made up of Waldo Hawkins, Jerome Sperling, John Dixon, Ed. Peske, John Catlin, Katherine Burgy, Catherine Posthuma, Jessie Price, and Janet Smith.

ITALIAN FACULTY ENTERTAINS TODAY

Dance, Music, Drama Will Feature Program in Lathrop Hall

A program of dancing, music, and drama will be presented by the Italian department of the university in Lathrop concert room at 8 o'clock this evening.

The drama, which is the feature of the program, is a one-act play which was written by Niccodemi. The leading parts will be taken by Augusta C. Baschini, Catherine Giese, and Nicholas A. Magaro.

The musical program consists of a number of vocal solos and violin selections. "Lungi dal Caro Bene" and "Gotine Gialla" will be the vocal selections rendered by Viola Sachse. Violin solos will be played by Gwenthaly H. James and Justin C. Washburn. The Italian Tarantella will be danced by Catherine Giese, Augusta Baschini, Elizabeth Gilmore, and Rachel Giese.

Everyone who is interested in Italian music and drama is invited to attend. The price of admission will be 25 cents.

ATHENAE PRESIDENT ADDRESSES LEAGUE

"The Sabbath was made for man and he can use it to his own advantage. Evil follows the abuse of this privilege."

So declared Harold M. Williams '29, president of Athenae Literary society, in a talk given before the Presbyterian Young Peoples' league Sunday evening at the Presbyterian house.

Williams pointed out that Christianity has its code of laws just as nations and states have, and that fear of these laws and fear of God does not deter the wrong-doer.

Badgers Whip Wolverines 26-22

Women To Rule World By Brain Says Davies

Women in the future will dominate men, according to John Langdon Davies, English scientist and writer, as stated in his book, "A Short History of Women."

This prophecy is based on a survey of the history of women's place in society. The American women are amply provided with the means of discovering that their own sex is better educated and will continue the process of dominating men until the latter occupy a negligible place in life, says the author.

Women will supposedly dominate the arts and literature and reorganize social institutions to suit themselves, Davies believes.

Coon, Morphy Concert Tonight

Pianist and Violinist Offer Faculty Program in Music Hall

Modern French compositions and the Goddard "Concerto Romantique" are the high points in a program of wide range to be presented in Music hall tonight by Prof. Leland A. Coon, pianist, and Prof. E. W. Morphy, violinist, as the first faculty recital of the year.

The Goddard concerto, which is included in Prof. Morphy's program, will receive its first performance in Madison tonight. Goddard's unusual feeling for the picturesque in music and his original power of dramatic accent are nowhere more apparent than in this composition. It is the "Romantique" that has ranked him with the foremost musicians of his time.

First Appearance in Madison

Prof. Coon's program includes "Bouree Fantasque" by Chabrier, a Chopin "Impromptu," and the B minor "Sonata."

Tonight's concert marks the first appearance of Prof. Morphy as soloist before a Madison audience. While he is well known for his bands and orchestras, this is the first time in his seven years' association with the university that he has appeared as a violinist in this city.

Expect Capacity Audience

Prof. Coon's recitals have always drawn large audiences; the added interest of Prof. Morphy's appearance tonight makes certain a capacity hall.

The entire program follows:

Sonata B Minor.....Chopin
(a) Agitato; (b) Scherzo; (c) Lento;
(d) Presto
Prof. Coon
Sonata for piano and violin,
G major.....Rubenstein
Prof. Coon and Prof. Morphy
Impromptu F sharp Minor.....Chopin
Bouree Fantasque.....Chabrier
Prof. Coon
Concerto Romantique.....Goddard
Prof. Morphy

GREEK HOUSES HELP CHEER SICK CHILDREN

Slam presents that graced sorority and fraternity parties prior to vacation helped make a happy Christmas for the children in the Bradley Memorial hospital.

Bars of soap for the house bathroom hogs, paper doll dresses for the chronic borrowers, cribs for those whose grades were low, and others quite as appropriate, all finally found their rightful places in the hands of children to whom they were known only as toys.

Giese Reads French Play at 4:30 Today

Prof. W. F. Giese of the French department will read his own poetical translation of Moliere's "Le Misanthrope" at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the first of a series of weekly informal lectures to be held every Tuesday afternoon in Lathrop parlors. All students and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

AD SOLICITORS MEETING

There will be a short, important meeting of all advertising solicitors and service men at 7:15 p. m. in the business office of The Daily Cardinal.

Student Workers Hold Important Meeting Tonight

To Discuss Newly Formed Constitution, Duties of Officials

The Wisconsin Student Workers' league will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in room 212, Bascom hall, to discuss and vote on the constitution that has been drawn up by members of the executive committee.

The constitution, besides forming a firm foundation for the organization, will provide a division and specialization of function among the officers, the lack of which has so far held up an efficient organization of the student workers. Because of the importance of the constitution, the officers have sent cards to all members urging their attendance at the meeting at which it is to be discussed.

The constitution should appeal to those interested in such documents, or in the organization of economic groups, as it contains several novel features. Each officer, besides having his usual routine functions, will be given a special responsibility for the workings of the organization. The vice president, for instance, besides aiding the president, will act as a coordinator of the various departments. Besides the usual president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, the constitution provides for a director of publicity, an organizer, and a statistician.

Final Debators Chosen Today

Twenty Contestants Compete for Places on Inter-collegiate Team

Final selection of the 16 men who will represent Wisconsin in the 1928 intercollegiate debates will be made at the elimination contest tomorrow afternoon and evening in 165 Bascom hall.

Twenty contestants, including eight former varsity debaters, will compete for places on the four teams. For tomorrow's contest they have been divided into six teams and will argue the questions which have been chosen for the regular intercollegiate debates to be held in March.

At 4:30 p. m. the question "Resolved, That the Russian disarmament proposal should be accepted by the several nations" will be argued with Wells Harrington '29, John Taras, Law 1, and Francis Hyne, Law 1, upholding the affirmative against Meyer Cohen, Law 2, Walter Wilks '28, and Melvin Thomson, grad. At 7:30 p. m. the same question will be debated with Nathan Heller '30, Frederick Prosser, Law 3, and Joe Lieberman, Law 2, on the affirmative team, and William Rahr '29, Maurice Weinberg, and Jack Roe '28, on the negative.

"Resolved, That the control now exercised by the United States government in Panama, Nicaragua, and Salvador should be condemned" will be the question for debate between (Continued on Page 2)

'Want \$5?' Queries Committee; Write Prom Slogan to Win It

"Who wants \$5?" queries the committee on slogans for the 1929 junior prom. "And what's more, who wants \$5 without working for it?"

"It's like this. We want a slogan for the prom. No prom is complete without one. Besides, the publicity department is on our necks because it claims that it cannot properly dispense publicity without said slogan. Now if you have the slogan, we have the money. Let's get together."

And now the question which you Here's What to Do have a perfect right to ask is: "How am I going to get my good slogan into the hands of the committee on slogans for the 1929 junior prom in order to have some extra spending money for the week-end?"

'Ice Perfectly Safe' Says 'Cap' Isabell

"Perfectly safe, and no possible danger."

This was the statement of "Cap" Isabell when asked if the ice was sound after the thaws of the past three days.

"Sunday found over 600 cars on the lake at one time," Cap declared.

"Ice should be four to six inches thick to support an automobile, and at the present time it is between 16 and 18 inches thick."

"The only possible danger lies in speeding so that the driver is unable to see the cracks and slow up to a moderate rate in crossing them," he emphasized.

Duffield Edits Prom Cardinal

Sigma Delta Chi Chooses Price and Randolph Associates

Gene S. Duffield '29 was elected editor of the prom edition of The Daily Cardinal at a meeting of the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity, Sunday afternoon.

Hampton Randolph '29 and Warren Price '29 were chosen associate editors. They will work with Duffield and the other members of Sigma Delta Chi in producing the special edition which has been a feature of prom for several years.

A group picture of the prom-goers, a complete list of all persons attending, numerous special articles, and a page of satire will be included in the Prom Cardinal, according to Duffield, who said that several new ideas were to be used in issuing the publication this year.

Acting as special advisory editor for the edition will be Alexander Gottlieb '28, who held the position of editor last year.

Blanks for Freshmen Scholarships Available

Application blanks, with a separate sheet of instructions for Wisconsin scholarships for first year students may now be obtained at the registrar's office, window, 5, 170 Bascom hall. The scholarships are 50 in number, each one worth \$100. Applicants must be freshmen and residents of Wisconsin. The blanks should be filled out and returned to the registrar before the beginning of the second semester.

TIME TABLE OMISSION

No mention was made in the new time table of a very popular two-credit elective subject for sophomores and upperclassmen, business ethics (Philosophy 43), but three sections of the course will be offered next semester by Prof. Philip Fox. The hours and rooms are: 10, TT, 205 Sterling; 11, TT, 306 Sterling; 1:30, TT, 420 Sterling.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. "Accuracy Always."
2. "The Lake Placid of the West."
3. In the Offing.
4. Other Editors Say.

Deadline Tomorrow

And the answer to the above question is: "Simply turn it in to the hands of one Margaret Casterline '29 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house some time before 6 o'clock tomorrow evening." This young lady is none other than the chairman of aforesaid committee and promises that all slogans received by her by that hour will be given due consideration.

"And," she added, "the reason that we have postponed the deadline from this evening until tomorrow evening is that we want to give enough time for the study-harrassed student minds to organize themselves and produce some slogans of which they themselves will be proud."

Wisconsin Fight Wins Thriller; Foster Stars

Basketeers Tear Michigan Offense to Shreds in Second Win

By DAN ALBRECHT

Michigan's championship cage team looked in on an interesting exhibition of basketball magic in the gymnasium last evening as the crafty Wisconsin five appeared and disappeared about the floor and finally turned up with a 26-22 victory, the second straight in three days.

And the crowd of 2,400 spectators was still shivering from a sheer succession of hot and cold thrills as they pushed their way out after watching one of the most spectacular basketball games ever played in Madison. Michigan fell, but only after a superb last half rally had barely missed succeeding, and only after Wisconsin's defense had stiffened into an impassable barrier, before which even the basket-making genius of Frank Harrigan was powerless.

Earned Victory Honestly

In point of team-play, the Badgers earned their victory honestly. They criss-crossed and pivoted until the Wolverine guards became goggle-eyed trying to watch the ball, and they shot baskets with hair-splitting accuracy.

The absence of George Hotchkiss from the Wisconsin lineup left one hero-role open, and into this stepped Johnny Doyle, making up three times over in fight what he lacked in finish. Doyle was the storm-center of defense almost throughout and he never stopped playing basketball.

After sailing out into a four-point lead, the Michigan attack disintegrated bit by bit and fell to pieces as Wisconsin's devastating floor game became more and more effective. Every Badger was fighting for the ball, pouncing on fumbles and even manufacturing the fumbles in order to take the offensive. Under the basket, big Bud Foster followed in on every shot, tipping some in and narrowly missing others.

12-7 at the Half

Playing such basketball, the Badgers warily stalked their heavier opponents, worked them into a figurative corner, and dashed away with enough extra points to win and keep the lead. At the end of the half, Wisconsin led, 12-7.

The foxy Badger offense became even foxier in the second half and the Wolverines began looking around for somebody to play against. As the Irish pugilist said, "If ye can't see the other guy, ye can't hit 'im." Once Capt. McCoy called time out and made the referee produce the ball in order to prove to his teammates that it was still in the gymnasium.

After several minutes of this, the Badgers were puffing merrily with 10 points between them and their nearest competitors, Michigan. Then Frank Harrigan rallied the Wolverines about him and announced that it was "now or never."

Wolverines Catch Up

The Michigan attack went into super-high and whistled under Wisconsin's basket, grabbing points right and left until the Badger lead had been diminished to a mere matter of 24-21. The temperature of the crowd rose to boiling, the officials got so excited they forgot to blow their whistles, the fans' necks began to (Continued on Page 3)

Burbank, Plane Crash Victim, Resting Easily

The condition of Fred Burbank, university student injured in a plane crash Saturday, is excellent, attendants at the infirmary said last night.

Aside from the possibility of internal injuries, Burbank is suffering from nothing more serious than cuts about the head and a bruised leg, and it is not believed complications will set in.

Winston Kratz, University of Wisconsin swimming star who was piloting the plane when it crashed 50 feet to the ice on Lake Mendota and who was uninjured, went up in a plane Sunday as a passenger.

Oklahoma University 'Duck Club' Composed of Feminine Swimmers

Norman, Kans.—If you can't negotiate a half a dozen different kinds of deep and shallow water dives, prevail upon yourself to swim from most any position, and save a drowning person in a number of ways, you will never become a member of the Duck club.

The Duck's club is the University of Oklahoma women's swimming organization. Membership in it connotes unusual ability as a diver, swimmer, and life saver. There are 20 members of the organization, but with the annual winter trials soon to be run off, additions in considerable numbers are expected to be added to the organization, according to Pauline Brooks, president.

Each member of the club is entitled to an emblem of membership, but in order to retain the honor from year to year, she must be able to accomplish the same feats and pass the same tests of the year before. Tests this year are expected to be harder than those of last year with the addition of five events, Miss Brooks said.

The requirements for membership include: standing spring dive, running dive, racing dive, surface dive, recovering an object three times in succession, disrobing in deep water and swimming 100 yards with proper turns, the American crawl, breast stroke, side stroke, trudgeon crawl, back stroke using both hands and feet, treading water one minute, lifting person from tank unassisted, hair or head carry.

Cross chest carry, tired swimmer carry, arm lock carry, and resuscitation. A swimming pageant is presented by the club each spring in the swimming pool in the university Women's building. Last year the club had 75 members.

Bob, Jr. Suggested Dr. Nitti Engagement, Student Forum Says

Dr. Vincenzo Nitti, anti-Fascist, was engaged on the suggestion of Senator Robert M. La Follette, the Wisconsin Student forum announced yesterday. Dr. Nitti is the son of Francesco Nitti, former prime minister of Italy. He is now touring the United States in behalf of the Italians who oppose the rule of Mussolini.

Dr. Nitti will be at the university on Thursday, Jan. 12. He will speak at 8 p. m. in Music hall on "The Political and Industrial Situation in Italy."

In Europe, Dr. Nitti has gained widespread fame as an author, historian, and lecturer. His recommendation by Senator La Follette prefaces a vivid account of one of the most unusual of modern phenomena, Benito Mussolini. Dr. Nitti is an anti-Fascist, and predicts the downfall of Il Duce's regime within five years.

Thousands of dollars are spent each week by university students. Advertisers in the Cardinal to reach this trade.

20 Debators Contest For Place on Team

(Continued from Page 1)

two more teams at 9 p. m. Max Wax '29, Joseph Pessin '29, Max Gelin, Law 2, and Gwen Coffin, Law 1, will argue for the proposition, and Phil Icke '30, Harold Perlman '28, William Anderson '30, and Kenneth Webster '28 against it.

Final tryouts for women debaters will be held Thursday, Jan. 19. Questions to be used in the tryouts will be announced within the next few days.

CAPELLA FIFTH STAR OF HEAVEN SHINES BRIGHTLY IN EAST

Just why there should be a chariot in the sky, nobody today can say with certainty, for we seem to have lost the active imagination possessed by the ancient astronomers, or astrologers, as they were in those days, when the names were invented. But there is a chariot, and now it is a conspicuous feature in the eastern sky. Capella, the brightest star in the constellation and so known to astronomers as Alpha Aurigae, is now shining brilliantly.

Whatever the origin of the group, however, Auriga seems to be one of the oldest of the constellations. In a well-known book on star-lore by Richard H. Allen, the author says: "The results of modern research give us reason to think that the constellation originated on the Euphrates, in much the same form that we have it today. It was certainly a well established sky figure there milleniums ago. A sculpture from Nimroud is an almost exact representation of Auriga."

As represented, the figure shows a man, seated, carrying a goat on his shoulder, and a pair of kids in his left hand. The bright star Capella is in the heart of the goat, while the triangle of rather faint stars indicated on the map forms the kids. His right hand holds the reins of the chariot, which, most peculiarly, is not shown in the sky at all. As the arrangement of the stars does bear some slight resemblance to an ancient chariot, it may be that the chariot itself was once shown, but that in the years that have elapsed since, the emphasis has been placed on the driver rather than the vehicle.

The star Capella is of interest because the spectroscope reveals by an analysis of its light that it very closely resembles the sun. But unlike the sun, it is a binary, a fact also revealed by the spectroscope! That means that instead of being a single star, it consists of two, which revolve around each other in 104 days. Of all the stars that we can see from northern latitudes, Capella is the third brightest. In the southern hemisphere, there are two other stars seen which exceed it in brilliance, so that it is the fifth brightest star in the sky.

MRS. FISKE AT GARRICK ON MONDAY, JAN. 16

Every lover of the theater and surely every lover of Shakespeare will wish to see Mrs. Fiske and Otis Skinner in their forthcoming production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at the Garrick, Monday, Jan. 16.

The presentation of this joyous comedy restores to the stage one of the greatest of comic creations—the fat knight, Sir John Falstaff. It is safe to say that Otis Skinner revels in the part. Mrs. Fiske, with her abundant vitality, ringing voice, and rapidity of speech, not to mention her proficient art, is particularly happy in such a role as Mistress Page. Another brilliant actress and a luminary herself in the Shakespearean firmament, Henrietta Crosman, has been specially engaged to play Mistress Ford. Mrs. Fiske and Miss Crosman dash through the sportive scenes of the play with jubilant enthusiasm, promoting mischief with delightful eagerness and contagious merriment. All the parts in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" give scope for the actor's art, and Harrison Grey Fiske, who is

directing this notable production, has chosen with care a company of unusual strength and competency, among whom are: Laurance Cecil, Henry Mowbray, France Bendtsen, Rudolph Badaloni, Geoffrey Wardwell, Owen Meech, George Le Soir, Hamman Clark, Tracy Barrow, W. C. Masson, Burford Hampden, Eleanor Gordon, and Elaine Temple.

ART INSTRUCTORS TO MEET AT IOWA CONVENTION JAN. 19

The University of Iowa will act as host to a national conference on dramatics, music, and graphic and plastic arts, Jan. 19, 20 and 21. Fine arts teachers of American universities have been invited by President Walter A. Jessup to attend the meetings.

Dr. Frederick P. Keppel of New York, president of the Carnegie foundation, will be one of the principal speakers. The entire program will be announced soon. Prof. E. C. Mable, head of the speech department, said Friday.

A feature of the program will be the opening of the new student stu-

dio and exhibition room, now being remodeled and added to Iowa Union.

Among the events planned for the conference will be a discussion of means to introduce and extend the cultural influence of fine arts to the public at large.

Returns to His Favorite Tobacco

Boerne, Texas
Oct. 14, 1926

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Dear Sirs:

I am a prodigal son. I began pipe-smoking with Edgeworth. But after a while I began to wander, trying other tobaccos, experimenting to see if there were any better tobacco for the pipe.

I have tried most of the best known brands and a number of the more obscure, both imported and domestic, but they didn't suit.

So now I have returned—I am using Edgeworth again, satisfied that no better tobacco is made.

"And the prodigal son partook of the fatted calf"; I bought a new pipe when I returned to Edgeworth.

With many thanks for my cool, mellow, sweet smokes, I am,
Very truly yours,
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SECOND: The One-Year course in Accounting gives the student a practical knowledge of Elementary Accounting as well as other courses of valuable adaption to Business Employment which does not require a knowledge of Higher Accounting and Auditing. Good paying positions are filled by students completing this course.

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to these Courses at the Opening of the Second Semester, Feb. 6

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Wisconsin Fight Wins Thriller; Foster Stars

**Basketeers Tear Michigan
Offense to Shreds in Sec-
ond Win**

(Continued from Page 1)

squeak from following the play up and down. Then Bud Foster stood far out on the floor and scraped the rafters with a high arch which dropped clean through. Michigan's rally was broken.

Foster, High Point Man

For nearly two minutes Foster stalled by the simple process of jumping for the ball, catching it, holding it, and then going into another jump-ball. Then the game ended.

Bud Foster, Wisconsin center, gathered 12 points to earn the honor of being high point man for the evening. He was especially effective on tip-ins, getting three field goals in this manner. He made another long shot and scored four out of five free throws to boot.

Capt. Louis Behr, after getting off to a good start against Ohio State, was held without a point last night. Two Michigan men were watching him most of the time and when he did get loose he missed baskets by a third of an inch. Charlie Andrews played a perfect floor game at the other forward and also scored two baskets. Ray Ellerman, who played a short time in Andrews' place, startled the spectators with a one-handed side shot from an impossible position.

Nelson Plays Good Game

George Nelson, the iron man of the defense, was being just as metallic as possible all evening. As key man in the floor attack and as a unit in the defense, he played the best game he has yet shown. Nelson also made one basket to add in with the rest.

For Michigan, everyone seemed to be too polite to star. Frank Harrigan, all-Western forward, showed a few flashes of speed, notably in the last half, but he was rather effectively smothered by a Wisconsin defense which always stayed in front of him. Benny Oosterbaan showed a nice coat of tan and got through for two baskets. A little floor guard, Rose, did most of the hustling that was done by the Wolverines and attracted much attention by his ability to be in two places at almost the same time.

Play by Play Follows

Oosterbaan worked in close for Michigan's first basket, 2-0. McCoy followed with a short one, 4-0. Andrews and Foster missed chances near the goal. Andrews caged a difficult shot from in front, 4-2. Rose added a field goal for Michigan, 6-2. Harrigan bungled a short one.

Foster tipped in Andrews' long shot, 6-4. Foster missed a long toss by inches and Harrigan was thwarted in an attempt to go through. Foster shot again and followed in, tapping it into the basket, 6-6. Rose missed a free throw at Andrews' expense. Foster shot a free throw, 7-6.

Foster was fouled again by McCoy. He made one of two chances, 8-6. Harrigan was accused of abusing Foster and the Badger center got two more free shots. He made both, 10-6. Behr personalized McCoy, who made it, 10-7. Ellerman dropped in a sensational shot from the sideline, 12-7. Hal.

Score on Fouls

Foster was good with an overhead short shot as the half opened, 14-7. Doyle fouled Chapman and he made it, 14-8. McCoy fouled Ellerman, 15-8. Harrigan hooped a long shot, 15-10, and Doyle made one of two frees on Oosterbaan's improper behavior, 16-10.

Chapman sank a long toss, 16-12, and Doyle missed a free throw. Doyle intercepted a Michigan pass and dribbled up to the basket, 18-12. Oosterbaan caged a short one, and Nelson came back with a long shot, 20-14. Andrews booster in a short chance, 22-14. Doyle tipped in a one-hander, 24-14. Rose shot a free throw, 24-15, and then successive baskets by Rose and Harrigan brought the score to 24-21. Behr missed a short shot because he had too much backspin on it.

Foster arched through a beautiful long shot, 26-21, and Oosterbaan shot a free throw on Doyle, 26-22, to close the scoring.

The box score:
Wisconsin—26 FG FT P
Behr, f. 0 0 1
Andrews, f. 2 0 2
Ellerman, f. 1 1 0

HERE'S the DOPE

Up at Minnesota, they're at it again, the it being, of course, ice hockey. A few nights ago, the Gopher sextet defeated North Dakota Aggies, 11-0, and 11-0, in case you don't know it, is some defeat. Michigan, the only other hockey-playing school in the Western conference, dropped a game to Ontario by the comfortable difference of 4-0 last Saturday.

And in addition to that, the Minnesota basketball team, tired of being second best all the time, came out and gave the black-horse Iowans a 33-32 trimming. A forward named Stark and a floor guard named Nydahl accounted for most of the Minnesota points. The nast named is the same little Mally who cavorted so pleasantly on the football field last fall.

Justin Dart, veteran Northwestern football lineman, recently passed the last of his tests for admission to Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic fraternity, and was elected to membership. Dart has been a gridiron and track star for the past two years and has still another to go. Among the tests he had to pass were: Punt a football 40 yards, run the 100-yard dash in 11.4 seconds, swim 100 yards in two minutes, fence vault the height of the chin, do the hand stand for 10 seconds without moving feet, and throw a baseball 250 feet in the air. Try 'em over some time when you feel ambitious. —C. D. A.

We're gonna call 'em the Red Foxes from now on. No badger was ever that clever.

Now it seems that the Michigan Daily's bear story will stand keeping in mind. Somebody will have to explain the Wolverines' showing pretty soon, and that's as good a way as any.

We'll bet those Michigan lads think Doyle is a tough chap. He thinks so too, but it's really just a state of the mind, don't you know?

Gymnastics, Fencing Teams Meet Milwaukee

The Wisconsin gymnastic and fencing teams go into action again this week-end when they meet the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. teams in a return match here Saturday evening at 7:30 on the third floor of the gymnasium.

This meet will be the last preparatory meet the Badgers will have before they open their conference season by meeting Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 11.

Two weeks ago, the gymnastic and fencing teams went down to Milwaukee to meet the Milwaukee teams, and although they won the fencing meet, lost the gymnastics by the close margin of 18.5 points.

Out for Victory

The Badgers will seek revenge for this defeat in their return match and have spent the last few weeks in strenuous practice. So close was the margin of defeat by the Milwaukee organization that the Cardinal men should have more than an even chance of turning the tables on the invaders.

Last night the gymnastic team, composed of Capt. Hinderliter, Neller, Rhodes, Rusch, Brill, and Hayward, gave an exhibition on the parallel and horizontal bars between halves of the basketball game. Brill also performed with the clubs for the spectators.

Foster, c.	4	4	0
Doyle, g.	2	1	2
Nelson, g.	1	0	1
Totals	10	6	6
Michigan—22	FG	FT	P
Harrigan, f.	3	0	2
Oosterbaan, f.	2	1	2
McCoy, c.	1	2	3
Rose, g.	2	1	0
Chapman, g.	1	0	0
Totals	9	4	7

Free throws missed—Foster, Behr, Andrews, Doyle, 2; Rose. Referee—Travnicek, Chicago; umpire—Maloney, Notre Dame.

Regular Winter Sports Teams to Be Formed Here

**Little Appoints Farquhar
Winter Director; Lieb
and Nohr to Assist**

With the completion of Wisconsin's first great winter sports week comes the decision to maintain a regular winter sports team, composed of skating and skiing units and conducted on a regular team basis.

In a meeting yesterday called by George E. Little, Badger athletic director, it was decided that Coach Johnny Farquhar, hockey mentor, would be appointed as winter sports director; Tom Lieb, football and track coach, as skating coach, with R. Nohr as coach of the ski team. Tom Fitzgibbon, prominent university skater whose injuries caused him to quit skating, has been appointed by Little as the manager of the skating team.

A Step Ahead

This is the first definite step towards the establishment of skating and skiing on a regular Western conference and intercollegiate basis.

In view of the fact that his decision comes when the news that the Badger skaters have a claim to the collegiate championship of the United States and that the skiers have a claim to the Western title, it was deemed fitting by Mr. Little that these sports be established at Wisconsin.

Milverstedt and Ocock, skaters, and Troye and Dahl, skiers, capped the winter sports championship at Lake Placid, and then proceeded to repeat in the local Western skiing and skating championships held here in the Wisconsin winter sports week.

Teams Picked

In was decided that the two teams will have regular workouts for the remainder of the season and make trips to various meets about the West. It is also expected that the Badger skate team will travel to Milwaukee this week-end for the skating races there. And it is almost an assured fact that both the ski and skate men will go to the Wausau winter sports frolic to compete there Jan. 21. A suggestion was made that a skating team be sent to compete in the Chicago Tribune silver skates derby.

At the meeting, Mr. Little compiled a list of the men who have earned positions on each team. They are as follows: Skating—Milverstedt (capt.), Ocock, Dubinsky, Pautsch, Bridges, and Otterson. Skiing—Troye, Dahl, Watterman, Pabst, Minton, and Linde.

Lowman Issues Call for Baseball Players

The twang of leather against leather was once more heard at the indoor track yesterday when Coach Guy Lowman took his baseball proteges out for their first practice of the new year.

According to Coach Lowman, the batteries will be given the most attention during the next few weeks. Pitchers and catchers of varsity caliber will be needed badly by the team during the coming season, and Coach Lowman has issued a call to his eligibles in an effort to get a line on their possibilities for the team.

Practice will be held during the coming weeks on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, and any new men who wish to try out before Coach Lowman are welcome to come out.

"I would appreciate it very much," said Coach Lowman, "if I could secure a little more co-operation from the fraternities on the campus. There are many fraternity men who would make good material for the baseball squad, but they are being used instead to boost the rankings of the fraternities in intramural sports. The university should come before the fraternities in every case, and this one is no exception.

According to Coach Barry, the workouts of the Hawkeyes served as demonstrations for the high school coaches attending the short course in advanced basketball, December 27, 28, 29, and 30.

HOCKEY NOTICE

Because of the warm weather, the intramural hockey rinks are not in shape for use, and all fraternity matches upon them have been postponed and will be rescheduled at a later date.

Alpha Gamma Delta, A. D. Pi and Phi Mu Win Basket Contests

Three teams were victorious and three other teams were eliminated in games played yesterday afternoon in the finals of the women's intramural basketball tournament. Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Phi Mu are the teams which will see further action in this tournament by virtue of victory in yesterday's games.

Coranto lost to Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta was defeated by Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Delta yielded to Phi Mu. The remaining games of the final elimination contest are scheduled for this week and next.

A. D. Pi 23, Coranto 7

The A. D. Pi's easily defeated Coranto in their game yesterday afternoon, running up a score of 23 to 7. Good team work characterized the A. D. Pi playing, with especially good work on the part of the two forwards, Carol Cole '29, and Mary Rhode '31.

Lineups: Coranto—Peters, Zemurray, Lammer, Hamilton, Eckstein, Wallschlager, and Bickel. Alpha Delta Pi—Watson, Plumb, Johnson, Bolton, Rhode, and Cole.

Alpha Gams Dose to Gamma Phi

An upset in yesterday's play was the overwhelming defeat of the Alpha Gamma Delta sextet at the hands of Gamma Phi Beta. Having the great advantage of height over their opponents, the Gamma Phis rolled up a score of 40 to 13. During the game, someone on the sideline remarked, "They're just too tall for words," and this describes the situation very well.

Line ups: Alpha Gamma Delta—Lee, Luschke, Loomans, Leiser, Diebler, and Steenis. Gamma Phi Beta—M. McLellan, Payne, Bunge, Herrold, H. McLellan, Reitz, and Briggs.

Phi Mu 33, Kappa Delta 19

The Phi Mus illustrated their great strength yesterday afternoon when they defeated the powerful Kappa Delta team to the tune of 33 to 19. Sylvia Meyer '29 showed up especially well for the Kappa Deltas, while Florence Koepsel '29 was the mainstay on the Phi Mu team.

Lineups: Kappa Delta—Augustine, Ammann, McClure, Meizelwitz, Simpson, and Meyer. Phi Mu—Breitreiter, Eckdahl, Febeck, Stecher, Lyons, Renshaw, and Koepsel.

Alpha Chi O's Play Today

Alpha Chi Omega will play the winner of last night's match between the Bears and the Kappas, the result of which was not known at the time of writing, at 4:30 o'clock today in the church gymnasium.

ADAMS CAGE TEAMS TO CLASH TONIGHT

Play in the Adams Hall Basketball league will be resumed tonight on the Wisconsin high school floor as usual. In answer to the numerous queries as to the games previously scheduled for Dec. 22, Director George Berg of the intramural department announces that they will be rescheduled in a few days.

Tonight's games start the last half of the season and in spite of the fact that games have not been played for the past two weeks, close scores are expected.

Tonight's games will see: Noyes house vs. Richardson house. Siebecker house vs. Ochsner house. La Follette house vs. Tarrant house. Van Hise house vs. Favill house.

Parks, Varsity Guard, Will Not Take Altar Plunge This Month

"I shall remain at Wisconsin until I graduate in 1930 and I hope to be able to play two more years of football at Wisconsin."

Thus John Parks, star varsity guard, on this years Badger eleven, nullified an article published in the Daily Cardinal yesterday which announced his marriage to Virginia Bowlin of Muskogee, Okla., later this month.

"The story came about untimely and erroneously," Parks declared.

Friends of Parks assert that the sophomore football and rowing star does not intend marriage until he has graduated from this university and an eastern law college.

The story first appeared in the Muskogee papers and were only true in parts, Parks averred. He said that when a Daily Cardinal staff member asked him concerning the veracity of the article, he protested against it being published; notwithstanding his objection, the story was run along the same lines as that of the Muskogee papers without Park's approval and sanction.

Winter Carnival Closes With Ice Races and Relays

**Said to be Biggest Event of
Kind Ever Held Here;
Pautsch Takes Honors**

The Wisconsin winter sports frolic, jointly sponsored by the university and the city, closed Sunday afternoon in a highly successful manner as over 1,000 spectators watched the final races of the week.

Despite the bad weather which made the ice water-covered in many spots, under the able direction of Tom Lieb the carnival goes down into history as the biggest affair of its kind ever held in this part of the state.

The university open skating championships occupied the greater part of Sunday's university program, and the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, and the 880-yard dash races were held. The one-mile interfraternity relay was also competed for by five contestants.

Pautsch High Man

In the 220-yard dash, Pautsch, a prospective candidate for the Badger skating team, left his field behind him and took first place some two yards ahead of Pinegar, who won second. Third place went to Otterson, and the winning time was 22.6 seconds.

Pautsch continued his winning pace by taking the 440-yard sprint, after a tight race with Dubinsky. Pinegar copped third. The winning time was 46.2 seconds.

The 880-yard race was one of the best of the day. It was marked by numerous spills and continual sprints by the contestants. It was finally won by Otterson, who nosed out Dubinsky by taking the lead at the second lap and hugging the inside of the track, refusing to be passed. Pinegar added another third to his day's total. The time was 1:39.3.

Fun by the Greeks

The amusing event of the day turned out to be the fraternity one-mile relay. Some of the Greeks showed a decided tendency to lay down on the job or the ice, as the case happened to be, and some rare exhibitions of skating were given. The rankings in the relay were:

Farm house, first; Theta Chi, second; Delta Upsilon, third; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth; and Sigma Chi, fifth. Time, 3:14.2. Winning team—Otterson, Burgandt, Strom, and Cameron.

A skiing exhibition by Knute Dahl and Irl Waterman finished the afternoon's program. Both men made two jumps, and despite the poor condition of the ski jump, demonstrated to the crowd why Wisconsin has some of the best ski men in the collegiate world.

According to Miss Elizabeth Hastie of the women's physical education department who had charge of the women's part of the ice carnival, the women's events were highly successful. A great deal of interest was shown in this particular field and there was very fine competition.

Florence Koepsel '29, starred, taking first place in the three individual events and being on the winning team in the 440-yard relay.

Results of the races for university women follow:

220-yard race—Florence Koepsel '29, first; Elfrieda Kastner '30, second; Teddy Wiesner '30, third.

440-yard race—Florence Koepsel '29, first; Elfrieda Kastner '30, second; Hannah Praxl '28, third.

440-yard relay—Grace Breitreiter '31 and Florence Koepsel '29, skating for Phi Mu, first; Elfrieda Kastner '30 and Anna Lange '31, skating for Barnard, second.

There was also a 440-yard race open to any city women. In this event, Florence Koepsel '29, Elfrieda Kastner '30, and Hannah Praxl '28 took first, second, and third places, respectively.

Movies Teach R. O. T. C. Men at South Dakota

Moving picture instruction in the actual operation of military equipment is being given the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of South Dakota. The first picture of a group of six to be presented dealt with the functioning and operation of the 37-mm. gun. Pictures to be shown later will deal with military courtesy, the automatic rifle, the 3-inch trench mortar, squad movements, and map reading. The series is issued by the war department at Washington as a part of the R. O. T. C. instruction course.

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.

The Lake Placid of the West

LAST WEEKEND SAW the inauguration of a new event in the history of both Wisconsin winter athletics and winter athletics in the entire Middle West. We have reference to the sport activities held here under the auspices of the athletic department, backed by the City of Madison and its officials,—the ice carnival which included for the first time inter-collegiate competition in ice-skating, ski-ing, and a half-dozen other winter sports.

Not as many schools entered or placed this year as may be expected in future years; the annual ice carnival is still in the embryonic stage. Poor weather this year marred the competition to some extent, but interest has been aroused in making Madison the Lake Placid of the West. Hockey, ice-skating, ice-boating, skiing,—all these have their natural location in Madison. Four splendid lakes on which to develop skill, weather which is conducive to interest in such activities, and natural location make Madison the ideal spot for development as a center of winter sports.

Other schools in the Middle West have been slow to adopt a comprehensive winter sports campaign. Either lack of local facilities or lack of faith in a Middle West ice program have held back other schools. Minnesota and Michigan, both famous for their hockey teams, have failed to continue and expand their "ice program." Fortunately, the initial step has been taken at Wisconsin. The first ice carnival was a venture, a daring venture, for co-operation from other schools was a vital necessity. Not a great many, but enough schools entered the events last week to insure the future success of Wisconsin's winter sports program.

Next year we hope to see the news of the local carnival broadcast to all parts of the country. Lake Placid has had a corner on ice activities for a number of years. Madison can now step forward and assume its rightful place as the Lake Placid of the West.

In the O'ing

A TRIFLE less than two weeks before exam time is certainly no time to write an informal editorial on exams, but the approaching finals are the certainly chief topics of conversation, wherever one goes. "I'm sure I'll flunk Dreariness 110," exclaims one co-ed, while a more serious-minded one comments on the efficient way she has planned to review, via notebook, midnight oil, and brain exertion.

The period during which we have taken final exams,

and we have taken final exams six weary times, has always been a nightmare to us. There is the disorganized effort to adjust oneself to a new schedule, a new schedule of study, sleep, leisure, and examinations. And then there is the constant dread hanging over the head, the inevitable sword of Damocles—in this case the dread of failing to get through in a certain course or certain courses.

We wonder if all students have that dread. We have A's for our semester work in courses, yet we have always faced the final exams with fear. Has our work throughout the semester been only superficial? Have we only a smattering of knowledge that has pulled us through the semester with a high mark? It is really difficult to tell just how much one knows or how much knowledge one has acquired in a certain course. We know one course in particular that we have taken. It is actually a splendid course, a course full of vital information, information worth knowing, but it is also a memory course. Dates, names, and figures must be remembered exactly. All courses are not like this once, but it is fully as difficult to know one's own capacity in a philosophy course as it is in a mathematics course.

We have never definitely decided whether final exams were a good or a bad factor in university life, in a college education. We are certain, however, that there is entirely too much stress laid on final examinations. The preponderance of comments on the exams at the present time shows only too well that they have assumed too much importance in the minds of the students.

"Accuracy Always"

SUNDAY MORNING the Daily Cardinal, in its report on the Wisconsin-Ohio basketball game, carried the surprising news that George Hotchkiss, star guard, had played part of the game. The Sunday editions of the Capital Times and the State Journal both carried the information that Hotchkiss was still confined in the infirmary.

The Cardinal's information was obtained from the story of the game sent by W. D. Griffith, Ohio director of publicity. This story featured the defense "offered by Nelson, Hotchkiss, and Doyle." In addition, Hotchkiss was included in the box score and lineup. Likewise, when the game was broadcast, Hotchkiss was mentioned frequently. No effort was made by the Cardinal to check on the local authenticity of the information as it assumed that the lineup had been taken from the official box score.

The lack of accuracy on the part of Ohio officials, we regret to say, was responsible for the apparent error which appeared in Sunday's Cardinal.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

A MENCKEN MORAL

The student who has discovered that universities practice little frauds in the matter of education, and therefore, wants to give up study and go at once to Wall street will find little support from that prophet of the Younger Generation, Mr. Mencken. That gentleman recently desisted from his customary amusement of baiting the poor, defenseless Watch and Ward society and placing thumbtacks where the Babbitts are accustomed to sit, long enough to give an interview to the Daily Princetonian. In it he points out that there exists in this country a wide belief in the value of a college training, and though this value may be purely fictitious, so long as it is believed, the young man or woman who has been through college will have an advantage.

Not only that, but Mr. Mencken is quite optimistic, not about the positive book-learning, but about the educational experience gained in four years of college. "If the young man at college," he writes, "learns nothing else save the fact that many of the bigwigs of the college world are charlatans, and that position and attainment do not necessarily go together, then he has learned something of the utmost value." The main thing, as Mr. Mencken sees it, is to learn the difference between appearances and realities and he believes that this can best be learned in an institution like the university which "represents the world as little, and in which the experience of man on earth is fairly boiled down."

Moral: If you no longer believe everything your professors tell you, don't despair of college. You are beginning to acquire education.—The Cornell Daily Sun.

Question is if winter comes, how far will the fraternities be behind on their coal bills?

Those who like the way prohibition is enforced are either easily pleased or thirsty.

When You Were a Freshman

January 10

THREE YEARS AGO

BY taking three matches by decisions and one by a fall gained by Walter Muegge, heavyweight wrestler, the Badger matmen won over the Chicago Maroons last night by the close score of 11 to 9.

The varsity cage squad was sent through its last workout before leaving on the long trip to Minnesota last night. All of the players are in excellent condition, and Dr. Walter E. Meanwell is highly confident that they will win the opening game.

TWO YEARS AGO

More than 300 women, including prominent townswomen, women students, and well-known writers, such as Sophie Kerr and Zona Gale, spoke at the annual matrix table banquet of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalistic sorority, last night.

The Luther Memorial vested choir of forty voices will sing at the fourth all-university religious convocation at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Music hall, when the Rev. Paul H. Krauss of Trinity English Lutheran church, Fort Wayne, Ind., will speak on "Progressive Living."

ONE YEAR AGO

January 10, 1927, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.



AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. WILLARD MOMSEN

Dear Bill:

I humbly apologize. Really I do. After I wrote my last letter to you I discovered that the letters painted on the street signs were not your initials. They were advertising the Wisconsin-Michigan football game. Michigan, Bill, is a bunch of athletic gentlemen with odd names who have a depressing habit of winning Big Ten championships. Evidently they must have a better bunch of chauffeurs, trainers, and nursemaids than we have.

But listen, Bill, what I was going to advise you about. It is only a month before your hop and a bunch of people who can't get invites to the Rockets Prom are looking forward to it. But you will be asked to give a lot of statements to your publicity manager for the edification of this multitude. Now be reasonable, Bill. In the past the Prom chairman gave daily statements about the famine of polywogs in Cochon-China or some other thing equally distant from campus life and fed them to the frenzied mob. Don't do it, Bill. For one thing you don't know anything about the famine of polywogs in Cochon-China, and if people wanted to get the opinion of a person on something he knew nothing about they would read H. L. Mencken. What the customers want, Bill, is facts. Tell them that the Prom is going to be in the Capitol, and that you couldn't get needles for the orthophonic and so are going to have an orchestra, and advise them what to do when they come in at 8:30 the night of Prom and find that their roommate has eloped with their only pair of patent-leather shoes. Feed 'em facts, Bill. The other stuff is bunk.

Give my best regards to Betty. She can dance, Bill. I saw her at pre-prom, and she can dance.

Argon.

P. S. Don't you think that a good publicity stunt would be to get picture of you standing in front of the Co-op handing me a complimentary ticket?

The advent of this vernal weather has hit us rather hard. Even our watch has spring fever.

Our roommate has a cold in his head. At least that's something.

ALCIBIADES: A MODERN POEM

By the briny bank I stood
Throwing cream-puffs at the moon.
Gilded cream-puffs, crimson cream-puffs

All kinds of cream-puffs, great
And small, including
The Scandinavian.
The moon is a piece of green cheese.
The cream-puffs are a piece of green cheese.

I am a piece of green cheese.
But such is life. Ah me! A cream-puff!

I have eaten a cream-puff.
The cream-puff is a part of me.

But the moon is the moon.
But the moon is the moon.

At least,
Except in Philosophy 43.

We saw the so-called winter sports carnival. From the looks of things the curling meet was won by the Fuller Brush company.

ASIDE: NOT FOR GENERAL PERUSAL

Recently we received an interesting and instructive letter signed with the more or less masculine nom de type-writer "He." Other acorns flung from the same tree (or is it vine?) will be appreciated.

An airplane wreck happened on the ice Saturday. They almost had to drive another airplane down there to satisfy all the souvenir hunters.

A sign which we noted during vacation reads:

Now Opening
THE OLDE ENGLISH TEA ROOM
Everything New!

And by the way, in Boston, the city where they walk upstairs to take the subway, there is a sign: NO LOITERING IN THIS ALLEY. POLICE TAKE NOTICE.

We are very sorry that the streets are so muddy, ladies. But if you will raise your skirts at the crossings, we are sure that they will not get dirtied.

Well, we have to stop. We are going to work on our thesis. At least we are if we can remember what the fool thing was to be on.

ARGON THE LAZY.

Racial Prejudice Hinders Progress

Racial prejudice and denomination-alism are the greatest stumbling blocks to the progress of Christianity in the missionary fields was the decision of the 3,500 students from American universities and colleges who met in Detroit, Mich., during the Christmas vacation for the tenth quadrennial Student Volunteer convention. Missionaries from China, Japan, Africa, South America, India, and the Philippines, as well as religious leaders of America, spoke at the convention and led in the discussion of the theme "Sharing Christ."

Mary M. Hoebel '30, Suzanne Marting '30, Clara E. Coen '30, Miss Francoise Blein of the French department, William W. Turpin '30 and James A. Reid '30 represented the University of Wisconsin at the convention.

The students turned their thoughts inward to analyze their own faith and determine how they might best, through their own lives, advance the cause of Christianity. Some of the specific problems brought up were "Can Christ be international?", "Why should there be denominations?", "Why do the Japanese lose their religion when they come to American universities?", and "Do Christians seek the amelioration or the redemption of the world?"

Report 1300 Delinquent Students at Nebraska

The work of approximately 1,300 students at the University of Nebraska was reported to be unsatisfactory in one or more subjects at the end of the second quarter, according to a report from the office of the dean of student affairs. Of this number, 314 students had unsatisfactory records in two-fifths or more of their hours and therefore came under the scholarship rulings of the university that such students are subject to the penalty of being dropped from the university records.

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.

BADGER WORKERS

Those who are interested in working on the circulation staff of the 1929 Badger should report to the business office on the second floor of the Union building after 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, according to Jean Droppers '29, circulation manager.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will have it second bridge tea "en francals" on Tuesday, Jan. 10, from 4 to 5 p. m. at the French house. Members of the club and others interested are invited to attend.

INTERFRAT COUNCIL

The interfraternity council will meet on Jan. 10 at the Acacia house at 7:15 p. m. Very important business will be transacted.

W. A. A. BOARD

There will be a meeting of the W. A. A. board at 12:30 o'clock today in the first floor reading room at La-throp hall.

ENGLISH-STUDENTS

The department of English will hold a special conference for juniors who expect to teach English at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in 212 Bascom hall. The conference will take up the work of the senior year.

Blue Dragon rings, order for which were taken through the W. S. G. A. office and not the Balfour agent, are here and may be gotten from the W. S. G. A. office between 3:30 and 5:30 today. Those ordered from the Balfour agent will be here later. Orders for other Blue Dragon rings may also be made at this time.

Intricate Chinese Pullman Cars Relieves Monotony for Travelers

Glass-Enclosed Sleeping Compartments, White-Robed Servants Amuse Westerners

WASHINGTON—The intricacies of a Chinese pullman sometimes offer a welcome relief to the traveler surfeited with the endless monotony of the landscape of North China in winter.

A representative of the National Geographic society found the train offered more interest than the mud villages, bare fields, walled cities, and blue-clad people on the plain over which he traveled.

It was his first night on a Chinese railway sleeping car. There were four berths, two uppers and two lowers, in a sort of little stateroom with a glass door leading into a corridor which ran lengthwise with the train. This whole passage was lined on one side with similar staterooms. The other side of the corridor contained only windows.

Name on Stateroom

On the door of his stateroom his name and that of two companions together with a fourth absolutely strange appellation were inscribed in pen and ink on a neat white card.

"The thought would bob up," he says, "as to what might happen if the number of gentlemen and ladies who wished to travel in any given direction did not come out even. Also there were complications as to class and race, so important in the East. In this case, the owner of the fourth name proved to be a British tobacco merchant."

"This obliging traveler knew all the intricacies of Chinese travel. He disclosed the secret of curtaining the glass door leading into the corridor, thereby obtaining a modicum of privacy. Moreover, he ordered bottles of soda water with which the whole party brushed their teeth. It had been bottled in a foreign factory and presumably was pure. This presumption did not seem to cling to the water on the train."

Soda Water a la Mode

"A white robed celestial who had fetched the soda water appeared next morning with tea and large slabs of toast together with tinned marmalade from Tasmania, highly colored pictures on the can label showed tropic valleys in Tasmania filled with strange yellow melons of which the marmalade apparently was made."

"This tropic luxuriance was in marked contrast to the landscape whirling by outside the car window which the traveler could view with considerable difficulty through his one-fourth of the one small portal of the stateroom."

"It was mid-December and bitter

cold. Not a cloud was in the sky and a pale sunlight, devoid of heat, lit up the country. Far away to a distant horizon stretched an endless dun-colored plain, dotted at frequent intervals with dun-colored mud villages. Fields, houses, walls, roofs, seemed of one material.

Scarlet Trousers

"The few people thus early abroad were of the prevailing yellow-brown, which general effect was not heightened by uniform blue cotton clothing. One spot of color was formed by the scarlet trousers of a girl gathering sticks on the right-of-way."

"In the distance arose immense gray towers and ramparts of a medieval walled city. However alive within, it looked cold and forbidding from without as the great turreted walls frowned across the winter fields, absolutely devoid of vegetation. To the traveler the city was a symbol without a name. There were too many such, apparently, to get them all on an English printed time table. The same landscape repeated itself over and over and only the intricacies of the pullman car and its occupants broke the monotony of the three-day trip."

Survey Reveals Type of Teachers Which College Really Need

What schools and colleges want are science, mathematics, and language teachers, and teachers who can take charge of such extra-curricular activities as debating, dramatics, music, and athletics, R. D. Moritz, director of the university department of educational service said Saturday after a survey of the educational situation in Nebraska during the past year.

In the past year, more than 100 calls have been received from colleges needing competent teachers, while only 59 candidates were available. The call for science, mathematics and French teachers in colleges exceeds that for all other branches of educational combined.

In secondary schools the demand is great for Latin, science, mathematics, music, normal training, manual training, and athletic teachers. In universities there is a corresponding overproduction of English and history teachers, according to Mr. Moritz.

The university educational service is open to all students, past or present, and no charge is made either to the applicant or the college.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Engagements, Weddings of Interest

A number of engagements and marriages which have been announced recently are of interest. Among these is the betrothal of Dorothy Doyon '28, Madison, to Donald Slichter '22, son of Dean and Mrs. C. S. Slichter. Miss Doyon is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Slichter is affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity.

Lowe-Morgan

Announcement is made of the engagement of Helen P. Lowe '25, to Berwyn E. Morgan, both of Madison. Miss Lowe has been assistant in the Romance Language department for the past year. Mr. Morgan attended the University of Illinois and is at present associated with the International Harvester company in this city.

Swenson-Cunningham

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Swenson, Madison, and Lawrence E. Cunningham '21, Beloit, took place October 15, 1927, in Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago. They will be at home at 1226 Evergreen avenue, Beloit, after January 15.

Goldman-Rapkin

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Beatrice Goldman '28, to Joseph Rapkin '27, both of Milwaukee. Miss Goldman is a member of Sigma sorority. Mr. Rapkin is affiliated with Phi Beta Delta fraternity and is attending Harvard Law school.

Filyes-Murray

The engagement of Ruth Filyes '28, Madison, to Robert Murray '26, has been announced. Miss Filyes will be graduated from the university in

February. She is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega.

Mr. Murray is a member of Alpha Chi Rho, and Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity. He is employed at present with the Dean Geer company at Oshkosh.

The wedding will probably take place in the spring.

Adkins-Macomber

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Phyllis Adkins to Donald Macomber of Chicago. The wedding will take place in July. Miss Adkins is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Officials at Michigan Impress Students That 'No Auto Rule' Exists

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Students at the University of Michigan now are quite sure that there is a school law against the use of motor cars. Two students left because they did not sufficiently believe their ears when they first heard of it.

Charles Gannon, a sophomore in the Law school, applied for a permit to drive, pleading urgent fraternity business as a pre-requisite. His plea was ignored. So Gannon took things into his own hands, and drove anyway. The authorities saw him, stopped him, and told him to drive right on home.

Hugh Kitchen, a sophomore, also thought he should drive, and acting on this belief, he also was told to drive home to papa Kitchen.

Almost simultaneously, the board of trustees of the university proclaimed that the rule is in effect for one year, including summer school, for the purpose of finding how it will work.

READ CARDINAL ADS

PERSONALS

Sigma Kappa entertained the following guests last weekend: Miriam Inglis '25, Oshkosh; Lizette Hasse '27, Myrtle Netow '26, Milwaukee; Mary White '24, Cleveland, Ohio; and Sally Harris ex '28, Marquette, Mich., who was on her way to the Erskine School in Boston.

Ethel Fitzgibbon, Monroe, and Blanche Buhlig '27, Chicago, were guests at the Delta Delta Delta house last weekend.

R. P. Conley, Oshkosh, was a guest of the Psi Upsilon fraternity over the weekend.

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity had as guest last weekend Harold Ray '22, Milwaukee.

David Drummond, Cleveland, Ohio, J. Robert Guy, Milwaukee, and Russell Mutchler, Verona, were guests at the Phi Kappa Psi house last weekend.

Catherine Maulerman, Monroe, and Eleanor Chapman, Alma Center, spent the weekend at the Delta Zeta House.

Theta Xi had as guests last weekend R. E. Gage '24, and I. C. Schumaker '27, Chicago, Ill.

Charles Radke '25, Chicago was a guest at the Delta Chi house last weekend.

Phi Kappa Tau had as guests Willard Sharratt, Oshkosh, Nick Eagler, Appleton, and Hugh Frazier and W. Metzcar from the chapter at Coe College.

Hildegard Weedy '27, has returned from an extended vacation in Tulsa, Okla.

Esther Foschage '27, Mt. Horeb, and Ella Dewey '26, spent the weekend at the Alpha Gamma Delta house, and

in Waupun.

Eleanor Cross '30 spent the weekend Betty Fueger '28, Kappa Alpha Theta house, spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Dessa Caldwell '29, Phi Omega Pi

house went to her home in Poynette.

Esther Sharpe '30, Beta Sigma Omicron sorority visited at her home in Verona over the weekend. Ruth Heaton '29, Alpha Xi Delta house, went to Beloit last weekend.

GARRICK THEATRE

TOMORROW NITE

--AT--

8:15 PROMPTLY

"TAKE HER TO SEE THE ELEPHANTS"



'Tis said to be a Merry Play and
Spicy Withal.

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In office and laboratory, mountainous problems in management, in methods and in scientific research confront the men of the Bell Telephone System. Yet that same

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lage maid.

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OUR GANG COMEDY

"SPOOFING SPOOKS"

THEATRES

AT THE ORPHEUM

By H. L.

Don Bestor and his orchestra hold center stage at the Orpheum for all too short a time, it seems. They are not stingy with their talent, but rather play in such a thoroughly approvable manner that everyone wants more.

The individual members of the band are good, and they play well together while Bestor waves the baton. But when Don takes that second piano on his lap, the aggregation is better than good. Playing a balanced program, they have no trouble garnishing applause.

Beehee and Rubyatte, next best, are a couple of muscular gymnasts. In addition to the percision required of all who tumble for a living, their act has speed and originality.

Lew Hearn is still his would-be naughty self, and with the help of Ethel Gray, he tries to stay on the primrose path to a red hot future.

Will Aubrey has a fairish supply of japes and songs which he puts over. One thing can be held against him—his mention of Frankie and Johnny is only a false alarm; he doesn't sing the song.

"Ginsberg the Great," with George Jessel, is rather a waste of time.

AT THE GARRICK

By R. N.

"Officer 666" was taken off the shelf and presented for public approval on the stage of the Garrick Theater, where it will remain through Tuesday night. The public approved. The play is as funny and lively now as it was in the days of its first popularity.

The cast (as you meet them) does its usual good work, and squeeze out of the play all of the laughs in it. Paul Norris, Mark Haight, and Jack Doty run a hard race for first honors this week, and Agatha Karlan and Virginia Cullen can bow to each other and say, "Good Work."

Incidentally, this is the place and now is a good time to tell that during the holidays this column took advantage of an opportunity to compare the Garrick company with two stock companies in and near Chicago. Now, to stay alive in and near Chicago, a company must be able to withstand keen competition. Therefore, the two companies are good, but no better than the Al Jackson players.

In fact, although both of the other companies can boast a couple of better individual players, the Madison group is by far the better balanced organization, and better equipped to present all types of plays.

AT THE PARKWAY

By E. H.

W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin—a good combination—and they certainly do justice in "Two Flaming Youths" at the Parkway this week. These two comedians rival the famous Beery-Hatton pair, and

anyone in search of some real hearty laughs should not fail to see this humorous movie of the side shows.

In a show of this type, plot is probably the greatest factor contributing to success or failure. Here it is. The setting of the story is some out-of-the-way place in Kansas where W. C. Fields operates a side show. Being hard pressed for money, the troupe takes to the road, and as fate would have it, they run out of gas in a small village where Chester Conklin officiates as sheriff. It happens that the village hotel is owned by a buxom widow on whom Chester showers his attentions.

To keep the wolf from the door and to find a home for his daughter, who is pretty Mary Brian, W. C. conceives the idea of stealing poor Chester's thunder and marry the widow. Each raises the required sum to pay off the mortgage, but still neither marries the widow. The daughter, of course, finds a lover, and the picture ends with everything looking like happy days.

The stage program of Joe Shoer is really delightful. The band may be complimented for its efforts, as the colorful tunes they rendered were exceptional.

AUTHORESS SPEAKS AT STUDENT HOUSE

Miss Priscella Holton will be at the student house of the Congregational Student association until Wednesday to meet all students interested in her work, in missions in general, or as a life work.

Miss Holton taught in China for the last two years under the auspices of the American board. She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke college and is acting as a field worker this year among students for the American Board Candidate department.

Miss Holton is the author of a book of stories about Chinese children, and she is at the present time collecting data for a book "In Defense of the Much Maligned Student" in American colleges and universities.

Marlatt to Outline Home Ec Story Today

Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of home economics, University of Wisconsin, will lecture next Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 8 p. m. in room 165, Bascom hall, on "Home Economics During the Past 25 Years." She will give a sketch of women in education during the past 25 years and will also give her opinions as to what the future holds. Miss Marlatt, considered by many to be one of the foremost women educators in America, has helped in the upbuilding of two different home economics courses, one at the Rhode Island State college and the other at the Utah Agricultural college from which she came here. The lecture will be under the auspices of Phi Kappa Phi.

City Holds Third Rank in State

1928 Population of 56,800 Exceeded Only by Milwaukee, Racine

Madison rates third in population of Wisconsin cities, according to statistics compiled by the Newspaper Feature Bureau, for 1928. The surveys made by the bureau are based on statistics from each city, including excess of births over deaths since 1920, school age enumeration, domestic water services, and chamber of commerce estimates.

There are six cities of more than a million inhabitants, Cleveland now

joining New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Los Angeles.

The 1928 and 1920 populations of cities in Wisconsin are:

Milwaukee	544,000	457,147
Racine	73,241	58,583
Madison	56,800	38,378
Kenosha	56,661	40,472
Superior	46,283	39,671
Green Bay	40,322	31,017
Sheboygan	40,242	30,955
Oshkosh	40,126	33,162
La Crosse	37,114	30,421
Fond du Lac	29,214	23,427
Beloit	26,605	21,284
Janesville	25,610	18,293
Eau Claire	25,505	20,906
Wausau	24,881	18,661
Manitowoc	23,886	17,563
Appleton	24,451	19,561
Waukesha	16,737	12,558
Stevens Point	12,408	12,371
Chippewa Falls	11,412	9,130

Watertown	11,159	9,299
Antigo	10,986	8,451
Wisconsin Rapids	8,692	7,243

WRESTLING TEAM LOSES TO IOWA STATE

Wisconsin lost its first wrestling meet to Iowa State, 13 to 3.

Summary—118 pounds, McCormick (A) decision over Callahan; 128 pounds, Holding (A) decision over Holt; 138 pounds, Geling (A) decision over Smith; 148 pounds, Gromms (A) decision over Myers; 161 pounds, Blair (A) decision over Tiggney; 175 pounds, Ruggles (A) decision over Hayward; Heavyweight, Fortney (W) decision over Goodalte.

When you want "Today's Results Today," insert a classified ad in the Daily Cardinal.

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Iowa Women's Average Height Is Below That of Other Colleges

"College women of today are taller than they were 30 years ago, according to measurements made by Dr. Clelia Mosher of Leland Stanford university, but Iowa women are lagging behind their sisters of other schools," asserts Elizabeth Halsey, head of the department of women's physical education.

"Dr. Mosher's measurements show that the average height for 1,000 freshmen women at Smith, Vassar, and Leland Stanford in 1891 was 1.4 inches below the average for a similar group in 1920. The interesting thing about the Iowa group is that in 1925 Iowa freshmen women were only .06 inch taller than the 1891 average for the first group!"

As reasons for this increase in height among college women, Miss Halsey gives more general physical activity, more outdoor life, and more sensible clothing resulting in greater freedom of movement.

Average Height Unchanged

The average height for freshmen women at Iowa has shown practically no change in 1924, 1925, and 1926. The average weight for freshmen women has varied more; in 1924 it was 112 pounds, in 1925 it was 108 pounds, and in 1926, 118 pounds. The records for 1927, which were taken last fall, will not be averaged until some time during the second semester.

"Iowa women are behind the times in another way," states Miss Halsey. "Among the students entering Vassar from 1896 to 1900, 26 per cent had had no participation in sports before entering college. From 1916-1920, less than 1 per cent had had no athletic experience."

"But at Iowa the situation is again

comparable to that at Vassar in 1896," continues the university authority. "About 20 per cent of our freshmen women have had neither sports nor physical education at any previous time."

Insufficient Training

Iowa girls are inexperienced in sports because athletics are not offered in Iowa preparatory schools, in Miss Halsey's opinion. The state law requires only 10 minutes a day or 50 minutes a week of sports, not enough to make a great difference in physical condition.

The law is also interpreted very differently in different schools, according to Miss Halsey. In some schools it means a few setting-up exercises, in some it means health instruction, and in others a good program of sports and physical education.

"Thirty-four states require physical education as Iowa does. However, half of these have more in the law than the mere requirement; that is, they have been able to appropriate money for a department to supervise and direct the program."

"The general attitude of the community is another reason why girls of the Middle West have not had the same opportunity for athletics as girls in the East or on the Pacific coast. For a long time in America sports were confined to the leisure class, as they still are in England. Through the East, girls in preparatory schools and colleges had a carefully planned sports program."

Coast Climate Favorable

"The Pacific coast has developed sports because of the favorable cli-

matic conditions which have made it the playground of the country. But in pioneer states such as Iowa, the physical activity of the settlers was turned to more immediately useful channels."

There is no doubt, affirms Miss Halsey, that sports are becoming more democratic and that girls now have much greater opportunity to play golf and tennis and to swim than they used to have. But, she maintains, we still have a great deal to do, especially in school programs, to make them really effective in helping the health of girls.

"Girls have adopted sports because they are fun and for no other reason," states Miss Halsey decisively. "Once they found that sports were not socially taboo but were socially acceptable instead, they quickly adopted them because they enjoyed them so tremendously."

"The only sports crusaders are those who are teaching health. Crusading isn't necessary, for girls will adopt sports for enjoyment. Give them the equipment and the leadership and the movement will go swiftly."

Library a Necessity in Newspaper Offices, Says Indiana Professor

That a library is indispensable to any newspaper was the theme of an article, written by Prof. Norman J. Radder, of the University of Indiana journalism department, which appeared in a recent issue of the Editor and Publisher. Prof. Radder cited the case of the Sheboygan Press as a typical small daily which finds a library a necessary part of its equipment.

The Sheboygan Press moved into a handsome \$150,000 building two years ago, and last summer C. E. Broughton, editor asked Prof. Radder to edit a history of the newspaper and its ac-

tivity. Mr. Radder spent three months collecting material for the booklet.

Prof. Radder's investigation showed that the library of the Sheboygan paper contained clippings relating to 15,232 subjects; 1,068 cuts and photographs of Sheboygan men and women and 2,785 cuts of persons outside of Sheboygan county.

Some of the file envelopes of the Press contain more than 100,000 clippings. Among the clippings are cyclones, floods, murders, fires, mine

disasters, accidents, crimes, divorces, histories of business concerns, circuit court cases, material on churches, parks, playgrounds, sports, persons, places, and national and international affairs.

According to Prof. Radder's study, the small dailies and country weeklies are improving their offices and are taking advantage of modern means of improving their plants.

Lost and found articles are listed every morning in the Cardinal.

THE THEATRE WHERE YOU FEEL "AT HOME"

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THE SCREEN'S TWO FUNNIEST COMEDIANS IN A RIOT OF FUN ABOUT A CIRCUS SIDE-SHOW AND A BUXOM WIDOW

LUPINO LANE, IN "HELLO SAILOR" || NEWS & SCENIC
AL GULLICKSON AT THE BARTON ORGAN

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Joe Shoer & His Band

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It is a natural pride that Camel feels for its triumphs. Not only did it lead the field shortly after its introduction. It passed steadily on with each succeeding year until today it holds a place in public favor higher than any other smoke ever reached. Camel is supreme with modern smokers.

Obviously, there is a quality here that particular smokers appreciate. It

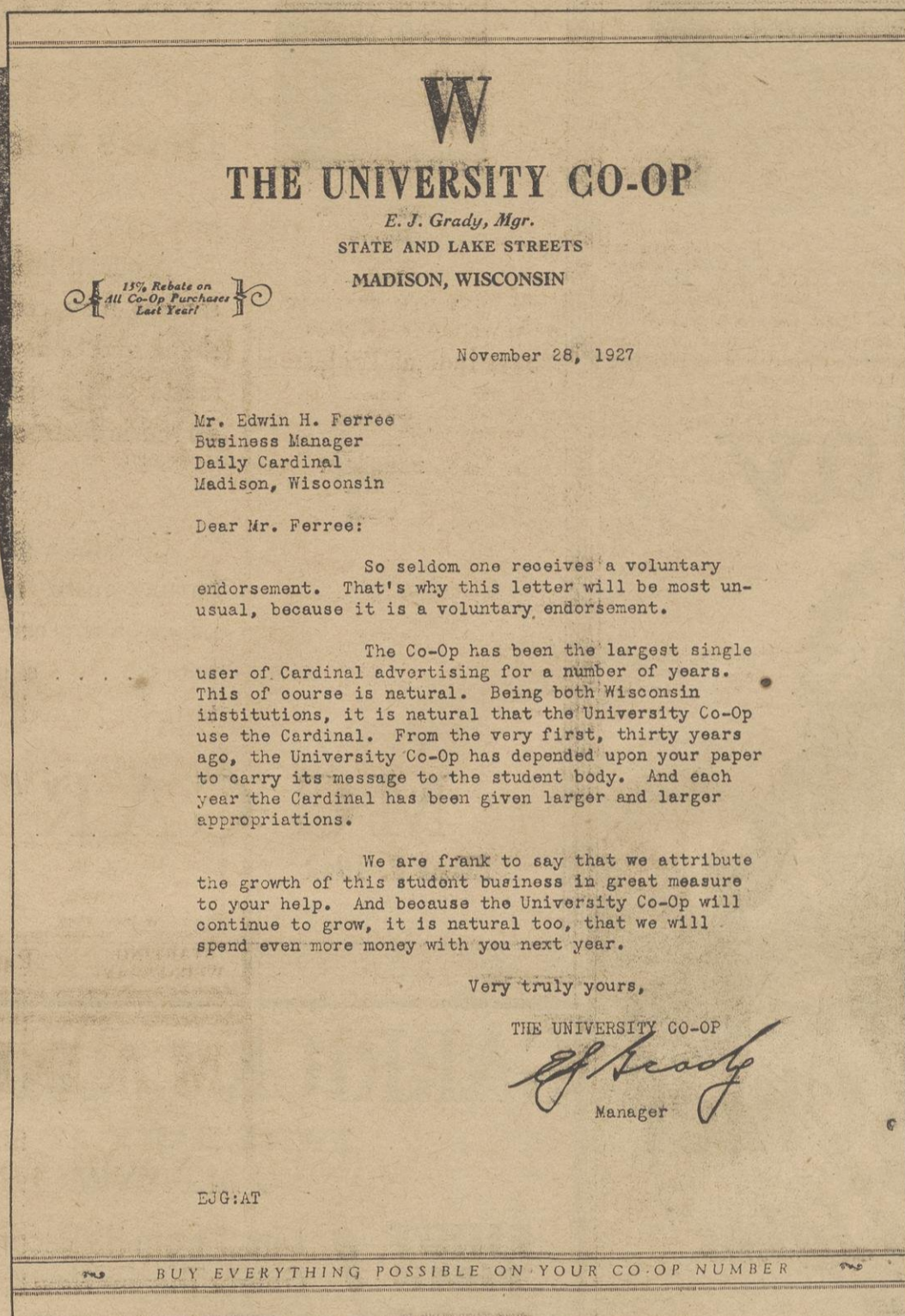
is indeed the myriad qualities of perfection that are to be found in the choicest tobaccos grown. And the art of Nature is aided by a blending that unfolds each delicate taste and fragrance.

You will more than like Camels. You will find a solace in them every smoking-hour. Their mildness and mellowness are an endless pleasure.

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Mr. Grady, manager of the University Co-Op, has written the letter above as a crystallization of his views. He firmly believes that the Co-Op success is, in great measure, at-

tributed to the pulling power of the Daily Cardinal.

Just as the Cardinal has proven such a powerful means in reaching the student body of the University of Wisconsin for the Co-Op, so other firms will find that it will do great things for them. We shall be happy to send a representative to see you and explain the student situation, explain rates, and offer you co-operation.

The Daily Cardinal

Badger 6606

FACULTY POSTPONES DISCIPLINE ACTION

Definite action was not taken on student discipline at the faculty meeting Monday afternoon; the matter has been laid over for the February meeting.

Dr. H. C. Bradley, temporary chairman of the student discipline committee, submitted a report which was discussed but not acted upon. Profs. Curtiss, Merriman, and Otto have been working with Dr. Bradley to investigate methods of handling scholastic dishonesty.

The resolution of the Student senate to disband was accepted at the meeting and will be sent to the board of regents. The senate, which was originated through faculty action 11 years ago, voted on Oct. 19 to relinquish its charter.

The tentative football schedule for next year, submitted by Prof. J. F. Pyre, chairman of the athletic council, was accepted.

Nominations were made for membership to the faculty nominating committee, the election to take place in February. Present members are Profs. L. F. Van Hagan, P. Knapp, and Abby L. Marlatt.

AT GARRICK SOON



Majel Coleman, who portrays Procula in the "King of Kings" at the Garrick three days starting Thursday, Jan. 12.



Today

The Big Chief

of "Land o' Lakes"

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ORANGE LINE Coach

Legend tells that when the "Big Chief" hurried over the old portage trails, none could move so silently, surely, swiftly.

Today the deer paths and portage trails are silvered and smoothed with concrete. Instead of the tom-tom, the purr of a powerful engine warns of the Big Chief's coming, for now the Orange Line Coach is the Hiawatha of the Highway.

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"The King of Kings" will not be seen in the so-called Program Houses this Season or next.

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"The KING OF KINGS" is an unique achievement of the film world—**BOSTON GLOBE**
DRAMATICALLY SUPERB—
The most interesting, most impressive motion picture I have ever seen!—**GEORGE M. COHAN**
GO SEE KING OF KINGS.

DeMille has taken the greatest story in history and woven it into a fabric of rare beauty and reverence.—**PHOTOPLAY MAGAZINE**

Scientist Predicts Volcanic Eruption of Vesuvius Soon

TOKYO—An enormous and possibly disastrous eruption of the Italian volcano Vesuvius is foretold by Dr. Akitune Imamura as the next threatening gesture of the forces imprisoned within the earth. Dr. Imamura is known as the leading seismologist of the Far East and is called by some scientists the greatest in the world.

Dr. Imamura's views were set forth on his recent return from the conference of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics at Prague. He said that Japan is not expected to experience a great earthquake disaster, similar to that of 1923, for at least another century.

The seismologist's dire prediction for Vesuvius is based on his personal observations of this volcano for many years. Since the explosion of the crater in 1906, the lava had been creeping slowly upward toward the rim until now, according to the earthquake expert, it is at its 1905 level. Dr. Imamura viewed the volcano last month and, shortly thereafter, issued a warning of the forthcoming eruption. But he qualified his assertion with the statement that "we cannot always be right in predicting the eccentricities of nature."

So far as earthquakes and Japan are concerned, Dr. Imamura told the Associated Press that, while no great national earthquake is likely for at least 100 years, there can be no prediction regarding local earth shocks of such strength that considerable damage might result. These concentrated shocks are possible any time and either Yokohama, Tokyo, Osaka, Niigata, and other certain localities on the main island can be described as susceptible. While people may be killed and injured, and property damaged by these local quakes, the seismologist does not believe anything approaching a real disaster is probable.

That it will not be long before seismologists all over the world will be able to accurately predict the time and locality of big earthquakes is the belief of Dr. Imamura. Before any large earthquake, he says, a noticeable strain of the earth crust is likely to take place. This was observed in the vicinity of the Taishan earthquake in

English Majors Have Informal Exam Friday

A special conference for juniors who expect to teach English will be held at 3:30 o'clock next Friday afternoon in 212 Bascom hall, the English department announced yesterday.

The conference will deal with the work of the senior year. At the same time an informal examination, a prerequisite to English 90, will be given. The department announced that special review will not be necessary for this examination.

Seniors who missed the qualifying examination last spring may take it at this time, it was stated. It will probably be impossible to enter English 90 without attending the special conference to be held Friday afternoon.

Portage Daily Paper Edited and Issued by Talented Women

The Portage Democrat-Register of Columbia county, Wisconsin, is edited and issued entirely by women with the exception of the pressroom work.

A. A. Porter, owner and publisher of the paper, admits that the full responsibility for editorials, news, circulation, advertising, and linotyping lies with the young women. Make-up is the only work undertaken by a man.

Camille Madden and Ermine Zoder, proteges of the famous Zona Gale, write, edit, and read proof on all copy that goes into the paper.

The business department is handled by Sarah Worthen Roberts as advertising manager and head bookkeeper, and Lena Groth, who has charge of circulation and classified advertising. At the linotyping is Ethel A. Holmerson.

Miss Madden and Miss Roberts are graduates of Baylor College for Women in Beldonia, Tex. Besides her editorial work, Miss Madden teaches dancing and fencing. Miss Roberts has ambitions to become a portrait painter.

1925, where there was seen an upheaval a meter high at the maximum along the coast in the east of Gomura for two and a half hours before the great shock occurred.

Athenae to Elect New Officers Tomorrow

Election of officers is scheduled for members of Athena Literary society, at the regular club meeting tomorrow night, Harold M. Williams '29, president, announced. A complete set of officers will be elected, a part of the recent reorganization of the society which changed it from a formal debating club to an informal discussion group. Williams announced that Prof. William Sheldon's talk on "Behaviorism" will be given after the final examinations. Prof. Sheldon is the third speaker scheduled by the club, which is aiming to present to the students of Wisconsin through the medium of the club, prominent and interesting members of the faculty.

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Director of Feature Photoplays, writes:

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Beaux Arts Club Plans Large Ball

Wisconsin Club is Branch of International Beaux Arts Movement

The predecessor of Les Beaux Arts club at the University of Wisconsin has been disclosed from reliable sources in New York City. A short history of the entire Beaux Arts movement was found and is of interest to those in the art school here and to those attending Les Beaux Arts ball on Feb. 17 in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine.

There is a famous school in Paris which, for many years, has been the center of a social as well as academic art life in Europe. This l'Ecole des Beaux Arts has attracted the artists of the continents of Europe and America. Many of our master craftsmen, architects, and painters attended this school and later these same men, feeling the need of a parallel institution over here, founded the Institute des Beaux Arts in New York.

A scholarship sends worthy students abroad each year, and funds for this purpose are secured in the main by the proceeds of the Beaux Arts ball, which has developed into one of the most elaborate as well as the greatest social event of the winter season in New York.

The ball is given annually at the Hotel Astor, a committee of renowned artists having charge of the plans. This committee decides upon an episode, usually in French history, around which the ball is to be planned and the information is then published so that the guests may order costumes in keeping with the period selected. The main ballroom of the hotel is transformed by a force of skilled men into either a Louis XVI salon or a desert camp, whichever the case may be. This year, due to the wealth of costume material available, the French occupation of Morocco is the period chosen. Sketches for decorations have already been submitted and a pageant based on the invasion of the desert has been arranged.

Even at this early date, it is well nigh impossible to secure tickets for this gorgeous function at the Hotel Astor, and society folk are glad to pay colossal prices for the privilege of appearing in costume at the Beaux Arts ball in New York City.

It is hoped that in the future Les Beaux Arts ball at the University of Wisconsin will be so planned that the periods chosen at the two Beaux Arts balls, that in New York City and that here on the campus, will coincide.

Phi Mu Alpha Initiates 9 in Formal Ceremony

Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary musical fraternity formally initiated nine members Sunday afternoon at Music Hall. The initiation was followed by a banquet in the evening.

As announced by the president of the group, Marshall B. Wood, '28, the nine initiates are: John T. Haight, '30, Rockford, Ill.; Stuart A. Lyman, '30, Springfield, Mass.; John B. Miller, '29, Madison; Allen J. Tenny, '30, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

William C. Muddle, '28, Gloversville, N. Y.; Levi O. Deer, '30, Sheboygan; Wilfred J. Harris, '29, Madison; Edward A. Nusbaum, '29, Richmond, Ind.; and Roy L. Ellis, '28, Omro.

Styles Dominated By Desires and Whims of University Students

College men don't amount to anything? College men don't exert any appreciable influence? Where did the fellow go who said that?

At least one industry yields to his every wish; makes changes that he desires; caters to all his whims. Approximately 65 per cent of the clothing industry in America today is dominated by college and university style trends, according to a style survey published by the Fairchild publications of New York in a special edition of the Daily News Record, the only trade daily in the United States dealing with the men's clothing industry.

Style data and information among students in 40 colleges and universities was sought and the results compiled. From fifty to one hundred students at each university were carefully checked as to type of suits; colors of neckties; material of shirts; length of trousers; style and color of shoes, hats, sweaters, hosiery and accessories favored by them. Questionnaires were sent to students, and merchants in college towns were interviewed. Some important deductions follow:

Students Better Dressed

"Students in America are tending to become better dressed and at present there is a pronounced tendency toward more formality in dress.

"Worsted suits are coming into general favor in schools in all sections

of the country, replacing the coarser chevots, tweeds and homespun. The universal college suit today is a three-button jacket, patterned after a model inaugurated by several New Haven tailors, with fairly wide trousers. There is a tendency in the East toward a two-button, semi-fitted jacket, and trousers on many students at Eastern schools are quite narrow at the bottom.

"Oxford gray suits are exceptionally popular for autumn wear, but for spring the forecast is toward medium light gray or gray blue suits with various shades of tan favored in some sections of the country.

"Derby hats and Chesterfield coats with velvet collars are two of the most popular articles of apparel among Eastern college men," according to this survey which predicts that this combination will increase in favor.

Black Shoes Popular

"Striped neckwear is gradually on the wane and will eventually be succeeded by small all-over figured ties. Black shoes are more popular than tan, and the toes of shoes are becoming rounder.

"White oxford shirts with medium points on the collars are also becoming more popular and the better dressed men at most schools are wearing collar pins.

"One of the newest articles of men's apparel is the camel's hair coat which is now one of the most popular overcoats among university men in the East. Harris tweed topcoats with raglan sleeves are also predicted as the vogue for spring."

Fickle Weather To Change Soon

Prophet Forecasts Lower Temperature, Discourages Spring Fever

In case you are afflicted with an early attack of spring fever brought on by the warm weather, Mr. Eric Miller of the weather bureau hastens to assure us that the present thaw will not last more than a few days.

Sitting among his instruments for recording weather conditions, Mr. Miller issues prophetic deductions like a seer of old. There are instruments for recording the heat produced by the sun and the sky, for measuring rainfall and pressure, and a recently added instrument for ascertaining the velocity of the wind.

This anemometer, as it is called, has three metal cups to catch the wind, instead of the four on the former instrument. A far greater accuracy has been obtained by the new instrument, which was perfected in the wind tunnels of the naval experimental stations.

Formerly, when the instrument recorded a velocity of 20 miles an hour, the true velocity of the wind was 17.3. The new anemometer records 19.6. In the case of a 100-mile per hour velocity, the old instrument recorded 76.5, while the new one records 95.5 miles per hour. Although the inaccuracy

of the old instruments was understood and allowed for, the use of the new anemometer makes for much greater accuracy.

CONGREGATIONALISTS

There will be an informal gathering to meet Miss Holton and hear of her work in China at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Student house.

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