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Holt Brands Times Story as 'False and Unfounded'

Registrar Explains Statement Based on Last Year's Records

A newspaper story published in the Sunday Capital Times which declared that 1700 freshmen would be dropped from the university this semester is utterly without foundation, Frank Holt, who was quoted in the Times story, declared yesterday.

"My suggestion was that, based upon the records of last year, 1700 members of the three lower classes, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, who were on the campus October 1, 1927, would not return for work October 1, 1928," was Mr. Holt's statement to the Daily Cardinal.

"It was explained that many dropped for financial reasons, some transferred to other colleges, many decided to enter activities more appealing than college work, that there was a variety of reasons for the mortality suggested, but that a goodly number did not return because they were poorly prepared, that they had had a wrong conception of the seriousness of college work or that they had received unfortunate advice from parents or other advisers."

Mr. Holt said that he had received a telegram from the University of Michigan inquiring as to the truth of the statement falsely attributed to him.

"It is utterly ridiculous to say that the university would drop 1,700 freshmen," one faculty member connected with the registration department declared. Last fall we had approximately 2,900 freshmen, and it is ludicrous to expect that we should drop about six percent of them!"

Another faculty member pointed out that in considering statistics of students, who have left the university, the only safe indication, provided the figures are correct, is to reduce them to percentages of total students. He illustrated his point by saying that the case of a small college of 200 students dropping 20 would really be much more sensational than that of a school of 10,000 dropping 600 or 700.

Notices telling students that their first semester's work was so unsatisfactory that they could not continue this semester were received in the mails Monday, it was stated at Dean H. F. Glicksman's office. Grades have not been sent out, but will be (Continued on Page Twelve)

Copies of Prom Cardinal on Sale

Extra copies of the Prom Cardinal may be obtained this week in the Daily Cardinal business offices for 10 cents each.

The 1928 Prom Cardinal has been said to be one of the best ever issued by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. In addition to the Prom picture, lists of guests, and descriptions of gowns, the issue includes a feature page which has caused its editors to duck down dark alleys and walk the streets only at night for fear the biting innuendoes have struck deeply.

Eugene Duffield, '29, was editor of the Prom Cardinal, and Hampton Randolph, '29, and Warren Price, '29, associate editors. Copies may be obtained this week only in the Cardinal business office.

EUNICE TIETJENS LECTURES FEB. 16

Associate Editor of Poetry Appears Here as Guest of the Arden Club

Eunice Tietjens, well-known modern poet, and an associate editor of Poetry, will lecture on her own poetry Feb. 16 in Bascom theater under the auspices of the Arden club.

Mrs. Tietjens is the author of three books of poems, "Body and Raiment," "Profiles from China," and "Profiles from Home," and a novel "Jake." She has been associated with Poetry, a magazine of verse edited by Harriet Monroe, since 1914.

Although Mrs. Tietjens was born in Chicago and is now living there, much of her life has been spent abroad. She has lived in America, Europe, and the Orient. She received her education in France, Switzerland and Germany. During the World war she was war correspondent in France for the Chicago Daily News.

Sociology Fraternity Announces Initiates

Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity, announces the following new members:

Graduates: Newel H. Comish, Omer W. Herrmann, Samuel H. Hobbs, Jr., Archibald A. Johnson, Wendell F. Kumlien, Margareta Lorke, Robert T. McGrath, and Alice F. Warren.

Helen A. Cox, '28, Mary E. Dahlk, '29, Rachel Kyle, '29, Charlotte A. Levenson, '28, Ruth M. Knoerschild, '29, Evelyn E. McElphatrick, '29, Ida-Helen Steel, '28.

Town Members: Cora Jacobs, executive of Family Welfare society; and Charles J. Birt, executive of the Madison Community union.

Prof. Otto Leads Religious Convo

Conference Opens Feb. 26 for Week of Lectures and Discussion

With Prof. Max Otto of the department of philosophy opening the University Religious Conference on Sunday, Feb. 26, the conference will take on an aspect unlike those of former years. Instead of devoting only one week-end to speeches which are made by one man who is well-known in the field of religion, the conference will cover an entire week and its program will include two other speakers than Prof. Otto. These speakers are Prof. Arthur Compton, noted scientist of the University of Chicago, and Rev. A. W. Palmer, of Oak Park, Ill.

During the beginning of the week following Prof. Otto's talk, discussions will be held among the students on the various questions in the field of religion which Prof. Otto will have presented to them. Efforts are now being made to find a group of able and interested men who have definite views on the subjects or who, because they are acquainted with the students point of view will be able to lead the discussions.

Prof. Otto is one of the most popular professors on the hill and the committee of students working with Beth Hirsig '28 and Ted Thelander '29, co-chairman of the conference, have selected him because they believe he has the ability to state the questions and to give enough material upon which to base the discussions.

Ash Plans Enlarged and Funnier Octopus

The first model of the Octopus under the new management will be out February 15. The engine under the cover in front and the chassis will be built somewhat on the plan of the old model, and the upholstery, trimmings, and accessories will be changed.

In other words, John Ash, editor, plans to make the magazine as funny and as clever as ever, but the layout of the pages will be different and several new type faces will be used.

The book will also contain a new department, "Scandals," and four other additional features.

DESK WORKERS

All desk editors, desk assistants and proof-readers on the Daily Cardinal staff must attend the meeting to be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Cardinal office.

MOVIE REVIEWERS

All students interested in writing movie reviews for the Daily Cardinal are asked to attend a meeting to be held in the Cardinal office at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

STAFF WORKERS

A meeting of all Daily Cardinal reporters and special writers will be held at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Cardinal offices. Attendance is compulsory.

BUSINESS STAFF POSITIONS

There are several positions open on the Business staff offering excellent opportunities for newspaper experience. Applicants should call at the Business office, 772 Langdon, or call B. 6606.

Annual Matrix Banquet Set for Feb. 25th

Theta Sigma Phi Announces Chicago Journalists as Speakers

February 25 has been set as the date of the third annual Matrix Table banquet of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women. The banquet will be held in the Crystal ball room of the Lorraine hotel.

Miss Fannie Butcher and Miss Marion Strobel will be the speakers at the banquet this year while guests will include Madison clubwomen, members of the faculty, wives of prominent professors, and out-standing university women.

Speakers from Two Fields

This year's speakers represent two differing lines of journalistic work. Miss Butcher has been connected with the Chicago Tribune for a number of years, and is at present literary editor. She is also the owner of a Chicago book shop well known to many Madison women.

Miss Strobel, also a Chicago woman, is the author of a number of plays, a volume of verse, and short stories which have appeared from time to time in popular magazines. Her play, "Follow the Fool," which was produced last summer under the title of "The Cad," by the studio players at the Radical playhouse in Chicago attracted wide interest and attention.

Banquet National Tradition

The purpose of the banquet, which is a national tradition carried out by all chapters of the fraternity, is to foster more friendly relations between the women of Madison and university women. Each year it brings together a group of representative civic and university leaders, affording them a chance to hear prominent women journalists tell of their experiences.

The members of the Beta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi are Harriet E. Robertson '28, president; Mary Louise Bell '28, vice-president; Florence Higgins '28, secretary; Flora Heise, graduate, treasurer; and Ethel Max '28. Transfers from other chapters who are now attending the university are Velma Lockridge, graduate; Nadine Miller '29; and Helen Diderrich, graduate.

Senior Lists Will Be Posted Soon

If seniors want their names to be spelled correctly on the diplomas they will receive this June they should consult the typewritten lists that will be posted in various university buildings by next week, according to Harry Thoma, class president. The senior class dues should be paid immediately at the bursar's office.

Action-Camera-Cut-Rush! Prom Movie Flickers at Orph

By Ted

"Ten minutes to go."

"How many more titles?"

"Four."

"It was good enough to bury my uncle in." That goes in after Don and Ann get out of the cab at the Capitol.

After a week's intensive work the last sub-title was being spliced into the film of the Prom movie just in time to make the first show at the Orpheum. The reels were rushed from the Photoart laboratory to the theater at 4:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon and were flashing on the screen at 4:20 o'clock. For the prejection staff it climaxed 36 hours of continuous work to meet the deadline.

By working night and day last week the staff of "The Girl's the Thing," all of the members except the photographer are amateurs in this work, produced a two reel movie, 1500 feet of film, which runs about 12 minutes on the screen.

Exterior shots were done in the fore part of the week on University ave., Langdon st., State st., and on the Square.

Interiors in a drug store, the infirmary, a barber shop, and the Gamma Phi and Sig Chi houses were shot Friday and Saturday morning. Interiors at the capitol were taken Saturday morning and during Prom. The various scenes were developed

Badgers Battle Irish in Semester's Opener

Beaux Arts Ball Next Big Campus Function

With Prom over and the new semester started, the Beaux Arts Ball is the next event of interest on the campus. Don Easten, '30, chairman of the event, is an Art student who has designated sets for the Wisconsin Players.

The Beaux Arts Ball is sponsored by the Beaux Arts club, a new organization on the campus. Three hundred tickets, for students only, are available for the affair. These can be obtained through any member of the Beaux Arts club or from Miss Jennie Hodges at the Delta Gamma house.

The name of Beaux Arts Ball queen will be announced at the end of the week.

Cecil Burleigh Concert Tonight

Violinist Assisted by Prof. Leon Itlis in Music Hall Program

The Grieg "Sonata in G" and Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E minor" are the high points of the program to be presented by Cecil Burleigh, violinist and composer, of the University School of Music, in Music hall tonight. Prof. Leon L. Itlis, also of the university school faculty, will be the accompanist.

The Grieg sonata is a product of the composer's period of most vigorous writing. From the same period came the incidental music for "Peer Gynt," two piano sonatas and concertos, and some of the most charming of the "Lyric Pieces." The "G minor Sonata" is typical of the finest Grieg. It is lyrical, with a queer exotic flavor, a half-wild, half-tender pathos that is Grieg's reflection of the beauty of the wild and sombre Northern landscape.

Other compositions on Prof. Burleigh's program include one of Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances," which are considered the finest of the Bohemian composer's works, Moszkowski's "Guitarre," arranged by Sarasate, and a "Praelidium and Allegro" by Pugnani, with a violin arrangement by Kreisler.

Madison music-goers have heard Prof. Burleigh and Prof. Itlis in concert several times. Their joint recital last year drew a capacity Music hall audience. Prof. Burleigh was soloist with the Madison Civic symphony at the presentation of his "Evangeline" last November, while Prof. Itlis and Prof. Burleigh appeared in the same capacity with the Maennerchor in December.

Tenhopen, Miller May See Action Tonight; Hotchkiss out Indefinitely

By Bernard Duffy

It will be the fighting Badgers against the fighting Irish of Notre Dame tonight at the little red armory. After a rest of over two weeks, the Wisconsin cagers start on the last two-thirds of a successful basketball season against a team that will test their strength to the utmost.

Two of the stars of last year's five have been declared eligible at the end of the semester just completed and as a result the Cardinals are expected to put forth a better battle array. Lycan Miller and Elmer Tenhopen, two of the biggest men on the squad and who thrilled the crowds last year at forward and center, have broken down the ineligibility bars and are out for their places again.

Hotchkiss Indefinitely Out

All of the other men have successfully passed their courses with the necessary "C" average. It is more than likely that the season's career of George Hotchkiss, the popular blonde guard from Oshkosh, is ended. George was laid up with an infected foot at the start of the Western conference schedule after playing brilliantly in the pre-season games, and the injury has not healed.

Notre Dame comes to Madison tonight with its usual strong team, although only one veteran is back from the team that beat Wisconsin by a 19 to 15 score last year. In spite of the loss of his veteran team of last year, Coach Keogan has developed a quintet that has been beaten only twice this year and that has played some of the best teams in the East and West. The last defeat at the hands of Michigan State on the latter's floor last Saturday night was a surprise to everybody concerned.

Defeat N. U., Iowa

Michigan State has a classy quintet this year, however, and the 26 to 16 defeat of Notre Dame, although taking some prestige from the Irish is far from a disgrace. Against these two losses, Notre Dame has chalked up wins against Northwestern, Iowa, Butler, Franklin and other strong teams. Notre Dame lost one game last year and was conceded the Western championship without opposition.

Capt. Jachym at forward is probably the flashiest player on the team, while John Colerick, center, is supposedly the most consistent havoc raiser in the ranks of the Irish opponents. Colerick handles the ball well and fits beautifully into the Notre Dame style of attack. A delayed offense, similar to that seen on the home floor this year as demonstrated by Oregon State and which the Badgers were unable to cope with last year, will again be used by Keogan's slow motion wonders.

Same Team to Start

It is expected the "Little Giant" will start the same team that so successfully carried the Cardinal through the first semester. Behr and Andrews will be at the forwards, Foster at center, and Nelson and Doyle at the guards. Tenhopen will be ready to step in at either forward or center. (Continued on Page Three)

ATHLETIC REVIEW ON SALE AT GAME

Issue Contains Stories by Meanwell, Steinauer, Gage; Gives Inter-Fraternity Results

Swish . . . clean through the hoop. The New Wisconsin Athletic Review has scored again with the February number, which will be on sale starting tonight at the Notre-Dame-Wisconsin basketball game. Before the game and between halves the magazine spirited in a three-color cover depicting a vivid basketball action scene will be distributed through the stands—at 25 cents a copy.

Thirty-two pages of accurate, illustrated, well presented stories of Wisconsin athletics comprise the issue. Dr. Walter Meanwell, varsity basketball coach, contributed a story on the playing methods of professional and amateur basketball teams, and Joe Steinauer, varsity swimming coach, has written a clever article on "Why You Should Learn to Swim."

In his own inimitable way he discusses the advantages and benefits of swimming and definitely cinches the matter with a following bit of irony. (Continued on Page Twelve)

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Education?
2. Other Editors Say.

FULCHER, LEONARD APPRAISE NEW BOOKS

English Professors Discuss Recent Literature; Leonard Won't Commit Himself

"Giants in the Earth," by Ole Edvart Rolvaag, and "A Good Woman," by Louis Bromfield, are the two best books of the year, in the opinion of Prof. Paul Fulcher, of the English department. Robert Emmet Sherwood's "Road to Rome," was his choice of the outstanding play of the year.

When Prof. William Ellery Leonard's opinion was asked, he declared that it was impossible to select the best pieces of work in any class of literature.

"I don't know and no one can know what are the best works published this year. If you asked me which are the best advertised I could tell you. When you ask which are the best, I don't know. It is a question of time and must be decided by one who has devoted more of his life to a complete study of the current works. My judgment would be based on hearsay or what is talked about most."

Journalism Students Prefer New York Times

The New York Times is the favorite newspaper of students in the School of Journalism, it was found after a recent vote on the papers studied the past semester.

"The Times had lead the voting for the past two years," Prof. Grant M. Hyde declared, "before that, the Christian Science Monitor took the lead for three years."

The Christian Science Monitor was the second choice this year as last year. Voting for the Chicago Tribune continues to decrease. In former years the Tribune has always polled a large vote, but this year its vote was only negligible, according to Prof. Hyde.

The vote was taken as a part of the regular final examination for sophomore journalists, who were required to give definite reasons for the preferences they listed.

Students Contribute to "West Side News"

Journalism students of the university will contribute to the new community paper which makes its initial bow to the people of the tenth ward and the neighboring suburbs on Thursday of this week, according to Prof. Grant M. Hyde, of the journalism department.

The new weekly news, The West Side News, fulfills a long-wanted need of that growing community of Madisonians. The East Side News has been in existence for about four years and has evidently proved a prosperous venture. The West Side News will give to the people of that neighborhood items of local interest which never are to be found in the columns of the two local dailies.

Journalism students will handle assignments for this paper, and will in many ways assist in writing and editing this publication. Since community journalism has grown to be such a promising field for young newspaper aspirants, this new venture in journalistic activity should prove a boon to the students in the School of Journalism.

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW

This Thursday, Feb. 9.

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RUSSIAN COSSACKS

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"COME IN AND BROWSE"

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Wisconsin Hockey Team Seeks More Conquests

Victory and Tie Over Minnesota Give Badgers Conference Lead

Now that the impossible has been accomplished and Wisconsin has humiliated the powerful Minnesota hockey team, the Badgers turn towards a week of strenuous practice to condition themselves for their second great battle, which will occur Feb. 11-12, when they meet the Michigan sextet on the lower campus rink.

These are great days for Coach Johnny Farquhar, the new Canadian coach, who is in reality the direct cause of the Minnesota victory. By winning the first game 2-1, and tying the second game 1-1, Wisconsin went into a lone leadership of conference hockey, and that is a pleasant manner of pleasing a new coach. For after all what could be better than such a record in the first two conference games?

Gophers Were Favorites

Minnesota came to Wisconsin the absolute favorite to win. They had been invited by the Olympic committee to represent the United States at the Olympics (but the school refused), and they had decisively defeated the Michigan sextet, in a two game series. But the Badgers, with a veteran defense, and a fast but light sophomore offense turned the trick with the aid of the soft ice and sent the Gophers back to Minnesota a determined but wiser team.

It must be admitted that the condition of the ice had much to do with the result of the two games, Minnesota, with one of the fleetest groups of skaters ever assembled in a hockey team, was totally unable to use their smooth passing game, and consequently had to resort to an individual game, which the three-man Badger defense almost always succeeded in breaking up despite the speed of their opponents. The ice was soft, and bumpy, and was favorable to the Wisconsin individual manner of play. But despite this, the Wisconsin players displayed a fight and determination seldom equalled by other Badger sextets.

Players Show Well

Don Meiklejohn, the brilliant sophomore center just went through the tactics of repeating his star play of previous games. He took shot after shot, with a remarkable accuracy and speed. He played two entire games, including several overtime periods in each, and never once displayed fatigue, a feat which is all the more remarkable in view of his small stature and light weight.

Carrier, another offense man who played the position of third defense man in the three-man defense plan of Coach Farquhar, played in these two games like a seasoned veteran. His skating was at times faulty, but nevertheless he handled the stick and served well at his post.

Kreuger, a regular sophomore wing, did not play full time in all of the games, and in fact, played only a short time in the second game because his small stature was a poor match for the burly heavyweights on the Gopher team.

Defense Strong

In his place was Murphy, an up and coming wing player, who scored the tying tally in the second game, and kept Minnesota from triumphing. Murphy was all over the ice, showing an unusual ability to worry the Gopher offense, and a quickness which was astonishing.

Mason and McCarter, the two veteran defense men, played practically the entire time with Minnesota. They formed a combination which was a wall to the Gopher defense. McCarter playing despite a deep gash in his face, especially turned in a good game, although Mason, as usual showed occasional spurts of speed with the puck when he advanced into Gopher territory.

The real star of the team is Capt. Don O. Mitchell, Wisconsin's "eagle eye" goalie, who made impossible stops, easy stops, and breath taking stops, all with the same ease and rapidity of action. Mitchell prevented the Gopher sextet from piling up a score similar to that of the Minnesota-Michigan game earlier in the season.

Meanwhile Coach Farquhar is traveling around the lower campus with a broad smile on his face, thanking the gods of fate that he at least has a scrapping bunch of boys to work with, in an attempt to win Wisconsin's first hockey title.

HERE'S the DOPE

Thank you, dear children, for the enthusiastic welcome. Our father isn't a baker, but we had a big loaf.

Notre Dame's slow-motion basketball players come to Madison today with their scalping irons all sharpened. The Irish use the "delayed-offensive" better and more than any other team, if that means anything. They have knocked down opponents with great regularity all season, but they have also lost a game or two. Sounds good, doesn't it?

George Keogan, the man behind the Notre Dame attack, used to coach basketball at La Crosse High school several years ago. Until his advent at Notre Dame, the Irish had no reputation at all as basketball players, but since that time they have come almost to the top. The Notre Dame boys are mostly inexperienced, but the "system" keeps on winning.

Coach Meanwell will have a personal interest in wanting to see the Irish get beat tonight. Doc hasn't forgotten yet the remarks wired him by Knute Rockne after Notre Dame defeated Wisconsin last year, and he will undoubtedly reply in kind if the ball falls in the right baskets tonight.

Elmer Tenhopen and Lycan Miller now return to duty after climbing back in the 77-up class. Tenhopen played some good basketball last season and Miller went wild against Illinois to score seven field goals. Both are tall, and Tenhopen is an exceptionally good floor man.

After trimming Minnesota in one game and tying another, Wisconsin's hockey team wins the year's prize for reversal of form. Minnesota's defeat at the hands of any team are few and far apart, and Wisconsin, so far as we recall, has never before won a game in which Minnesota played on the other side. Hoop, hoop, hurrah.

The president of Frankenberger House at Tripp hall writes in to remark that we are a bit soggy in our reports of the Frankenberger basketball team's record. Frankenberger seems to have bounced every other team in Tripp hall, and now maintains an average of .1000, or perfect. Very good, boys, and we're sorry we said Vilas beat you, because 4 points never beats 37 except in cross country or hearts.

Which is enough for today.

—C.D.A.

MADISONIAN INVENTS GOLF BALL CLEANER

A mechanical golf ball cleaner, to be clamped to the tee boxes of a course, is the latest product of the ingenuity of Harold M. Schmidt, Madison inventor.

The model, which has just been finished, was constructed with the assistance of Theodore Kupper, local foundryman, in his foundry at 629 E. Mifflin street.

The golf ball fits between two metal cups, lined with sponge. When a crank is turned, the cups revolve in opposite directions, polishing the ball between them.

Mr. Schmidt's idea is to have each tee box of a golf course equipped with one of the cleaners. When manufactured, the cost of each cleaner would be about \$3, it is estimated.

The inventor has received proposals of assistance in manufacturing the article and placing it on the market, but he plans to sell his rights to some manufacturing firm. He has not yet taken out a patent.

Mr. Schmidt recently invented a new type of night stop signal for railway crossings.

The Notre Dame basketball five, which comes here next month, has lost only one contest to a Big Ten school in five years.

There are three men in the experimental college who are addicted to spats.

Intramural Cage Games Recorded; Schedule Hockey

Postponed Contests to be Played Feb. 8-11; Hockey Starts Today

The long awaited schedule of the postponed fraternity basketball games has been completed and games are due to start February 8, at the Armory floor.

Games of Feb. 8

Acacia vs. Delta Sigma Pi, 12:15 p.m.; Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi, 12:15; Beta Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 5:45; Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Beta Delta, 5:45; Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu, 6:45; Phi Pi Phi vs. Triangle, 6:45.

Games of Feb. 9

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau, 12:15 p.m.; Chi Phi vs. Phi Sigma Delta, 12:15; Sigma Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta, 5:45; Alpha Kappa Lambda, vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi, 5:45; Theta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa, 6:45; Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, 6:45.

Games of Feb. 10

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Zeta Psi, 12:15; Chi Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 12:15; Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Phi Epsilon Pi, 5:45; Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Theta Chi, 5:45; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, 6:45; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi, 6:45.

Puck Games Finally Scheduled

Besides all the rush and worry of studies and classes, intramural athletics comes to the fore to liven up the hours of the overworked students. New schedules have been drawn up by the Intramural department and it may reward some of the individuals to glance at them. Complete schedules can be obtained at the office in case someone has been overlooked.

Hockey has been rescheduled into tournament form, and it is necessary—weather permitting, that the schedule be followed closely, since this is the last chance to put hockey across this year.

Round 1:
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 4:00 p.m., Feb. 7; cr. 1.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 4:00 p.m., Feb. 7; cr. 2.
Zeta Psi vs. Phi Beta Delta, 4:00 p.m., Feb. 8; cr. 1.
Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Theta Chi, 4:00 p.m., Feb. 8; cr. 2.
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Chi, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 8; cr. 1.
Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 8; cr. 2.
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi, 4:00 p.m., Feb. 9; cr. 1.
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Upsilon, 4:00 p.m., Feb. 9; cr. 2.
Phi Kappa Epsilon vs. Farmhouse, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 9; cr. 1.
Tripp Hall hockey games:
Vilas House vs. Fallows House, 4:00 p.m., Feb. 7; iml.
Feb. 7; im. 2.
Podkin House vs. High House, 4:00; Spooner House vs. Frankenberger House, 4:00; Feb. 9; im. 1.
Gregory House vs. Bashford House, 4:00; Feb. 9; im. 2.
Noyes House vs. Siebecker House, Adams Hall hockey games:
4:00; Feb. 8; im. 1.
LaFollette House vs. Van Hise House, 4:00; Feb. 10; im. 1.
Favill House vs. Richardson House, 4:00; Feb. 10; im. 1.
Ochsner House vs. Tarrant House, 4:00; Feb. 10; im. 2.

Wrestling to Start

Another sport will come to the fore when the wrestling schedule swings into effect on February 8 at the Armory, constituting the first round.

Wrestling schedule:
Farm House vs. Phi Sigma Delta, Feb. 8; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Beta Delta, Feb. 8; Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Feb. 9.

BASEBALL NOTICE

All new candidates for the Varsity Baseball team who have not had a try-out for the squad and all those men who are retained on the squad will meet in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gymnasium, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 3:30 p. m. All candidates are required to be present. All men having uniforms will report on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the regular time.

—G. S. LOWMAN,
Coach

Gamma Phi Beta Leads Women's Race, Grads Take Second

With the basketball tournament in the background and the bowling and swimming contests just ahead, the competition for the all-year women's intramural championship is becoming unusually keen. At this stage Gamma Phi Beta is leading in first place with a margin of fifty-two points. The Grads rank second with 235 to Gamma Phi's 280.

The Gamma Phi's got off to this lead by winning first place in two of the tournaments, horseshoe pitching and basketball. The Grads took first place in the volley ball competition and were runners-up in hockey.

The ratings of the first twelve groups follow:

Gamma Phi Beta	280
Grads	235
Phi Mu	195
Barnard	175
Kappa Delta	165
Tri Delt	160
Delta Gamma	130
Alpha Delta Pi	125
Alpha Chi Omega	120
Alpha Gamma Delta	115
Sigma	115
Pi Beta Phi	110
Chad A	100

Last year's championship cup went to Barnard hall, although Barnard had not won a single championship, but ranked consistently high in all of the tournaments.

With considerable possibility of an upset in the bowling, swimming, track, and baseball tournaments, besides the winter carnival, which are to follow, it will be interesting to watch whether the Gamma Phi's can keep their lead.

Badgers Meet Irish Tonight

Tenhopen, Miller Added to Wisconsin Squad; Notre Dame Strong

(Continued from Page 1)

Some doubt remains as to whether Miller will be able to play. Lycan had a tough break the other night at the Minnesota hockey game when a flying puck hit him in the face and slashed a deep cut over his eye. Several stitches were necessary. Miller was out for practice yesterday, but Meanwell might keep him out of the game in preference to taking a chance of opening up the cut. In case the La Crosse boy's injury does not hinder his playing, it is expected that he will be used at guard instead of his usual position at forward. Miller is the scrappiest player on the squad, Doyle not excepted, and a clever floor guard. Fans will not soon forget his playing against Illinois last year when he scored 20 points in three quarters.

Another guard of no small ability has just finished his residential requirements of one year at Wisconsin and will be a capable reserve. Ted Chmimilewski, star at Lane Tech, Chicago, will be in uniform for all the games.

With the addition of these three men to the squad, the burden will be lifted from the first five men who have played through four conference games with practically no relief. Eight games remain on the Badgers' schedule, and with only one defeat marked up against them, that memorable no-gun-fire game with Illinois, Wisconsin still has a good chance to win the conference championship. Minnesota comes to Madison next Saturday night, and after the game with Notre Dame tonight, which promises to be one of the best games of the year, Wisconsin will be playing just one Big Ten team after another until the season ends in the middle of March.

AFRICAN RAIROADS PLAN SPECIAL CARS

STANDERTON, South Africa—Five special railway coaches are being built for American tourists to the order of the outh African railway administration. The designs embody some new ideas in saloon construction and great interest will attach to the results of the enterprise in seeking to provide for the comfort of overseas visitors. Each coach is to have its own dining saloon and kitchen, the former to be at the end of the coach. In addition, there will be three luxurious bedrooms and bathrooms.

The emporor of Thaitia, a principality of Siam, has 19 wives.

Badgers Work For Minnesota Meet Saturday

Wisconsin Squad Strong in Middle Distance Runs, Weak in Field

Minnesota, having tasted defeat this year from Wisconsin's basketball, cross country and hockey teams, will bring its track team to Madison, Feb. 11 to match strength with the Badgers in the dusty little annex, in an effort to even up the count.

A situation which at first seemed deplorable, has now been somewhat balanced by the improvement of many of Wisconsin's candidates, who have stepped up to fill the places left vacant by the stars of last year's team. There is no McGinnis to win firsts in the pole vault, high jump, and high hurdles. There is no Erickson and Dougan to win the half and quarter respectively. But Coach T. E. Jones has found many willing candidates who have been hard at work to replace the depleted ranks.

Strong on Track

Wisconsin will be exceptionally strong in the quarter, mile, two mile, and the dashes.

In the quarter, the Badgers will have such men as Capt. Smith, Hunkle, and Ramsey. Capt. Smith besides competing as a star dash man, will undoubtedly show up well at the quarter mile run judging by his speed in the conference meet of last year. Ramsey, a sophomore recruit, is likewise a dash man, and a quarter-miler, but seems to be best in the latter event. Last year he was captain of the frosh team and the best quarter miler within its ranks.

Petaja Good Miler

In the mile, Wisconsin will have the services of John Petaja, the "flying Finn" of cross country fame. John has been running the mile this season as if he means business, and turned in a 4:38 mile once this season without the slightest bit of competition or pulling.

A group of men who ran with the championship Wisconsin harrier team will match strides with Minnesota in the two mile. They include Charles Eullamore, third man on the cross country team; Fulsom, Fink, Burgess, and Wall. Eullamore, who has every requisite for a good two miler including a pretty stride, and a pair of long lithe legs, has been improving with great rapidity and should give North, Minnesota's fleet two miler, a race for honors.

Field Events Weak

Burgess, fourth ranking man on the harrier team is likewise well qualified for the two mile run, and should place in the Minnesota meet.

But Wisconsin will find the going tough in the pole vault, shot put, broad jump, and half mile. Tom Lieb has been working daily with the weight candidates and gradually improving their technique, but all he can do will not develop a shot putter who can throw the iron over 42 feet.

Final reports concerning the grades of the track men are not available, but Coach Jones is inclined to feel that only a few of his men will be eliminated from competition.

HOOSIER FIVE TO MEET HAWKEYES

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 6—Indiana University will resume its campaign in the Big Ten championship race next Saturday night when the University of Iowa comes to Bloomington. The tilt will be Indiana's first conference game this year without the services of Beckner, who graduated last week.

Iowa scored a six point margin over Illinois while Indiana reaped a 44 to 29 victory. The Hawkeyes are dangerous foes and are likely to give Indiana a fierce battle. They present a strong defense with a pair of good goal shooters.

The game with Iowa will be the first Big Ten affair for the Hoosiers since their clash with Purdue at Lafayette, Jan. 24. Coach Everett Dean gave his men an entire week's rest following the Boilermaker battle, calling his players back for practice only last Wednesday.

Modrall Easy Victor

Modrall, riding Rex, easily won first place in the men's event. Ted Frost, of Phi Kappa Sigma, was awarded second prize.

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.

Education?

THIS editorial is dedicated to those who have passed on to the great beyond for the next semester, to those students who have "gone West" as far as their university education is concerned.

Definite figures are not yet available to show how many students here during the past semester have been dropped for inefficient scholastic work or have been put on probation for the same reason. But we are certain that there are many; probably a good 10 per cent of the student body fell below the regulation requirement.

Final examinations, poor instructors, prejudiced professors, dislike for the work—a dozen or more similar reasons are usually given by these students who fall below the C average. And sometimes there reasons are true, although we are inclined to believe that that is very seldom. But we are not inclined to sympathize with the students at all; neither do we blame them for their failure to make the most out of a college education. The fault lies neither entirely with the faculty nor with the student body.

To find a cause for the failure or near-failure of 10 per cent of a student body, we must step backwards and point the accusing finger at the elementary and secondary school systems of the country. Inefficient preparation and training in these leads, we believe, to the student who comes to the university absolutely unable to cope with university requirements or to use the necessary thinking apparatus. So many high school graduates have little or no true conception of a university that it is pitiful, appalling. Secondary education, as it exists in many high schools today, with its "college preparatory" course, is a farce.

The step from high school to college is too long, and there is no bridge yet by which one can cross easily from high school into college. One slips easily and handily from the curriculum of the high school. But when he steps into college he finds himself in a maze that he is incapable of solving. The system is so vitally different, and the student is so vitally unprepared for it. That is, the student that has just left our midst.

Many of us cope satisfactorily with the college system; we grasp it instinctively; perhaps because of better secondary education, perhaps because of minds better adapted to a college training.

Further, there are too many students enrolling in universities today who do not belong in colleges. The craze for college education, if we may characterize it as such, has brought to the universities students for

whom a college education can do nothing, except, perhaps, put them in a daze.

The real university man and woman exists as a type, and we do not refer to social butterflies, athletes, or grinds as types. We refer to the individuality of mind which of necessity is found in the university graduate who has taken his training correctly and who has grasped the essential purposes of a college education.

Among those who have just left us or who are still here, but on probation, you will find a great many social lions, misplaced day laborers, inefficiently-trained students—but you will not find many with the actual university mind, the mind that the university as it exists today has been built for.

No method has been found, of course, for separating the sheep from the goats—such a method is socially impossible, according to our economic structure of today. We resent, therefore, when blatant newspapers decry the great number of students dismissed for low scholarship. We resent their subtle inferences about social activities, too much stress on athletics, and the like. Poor initial preparation is the basic fault; let the elementary and secondary educational systems of the country analyze themselves.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

THE SECOND HEAT

Yesterday, some 10,000 students started out to complete the second half of their scholastic endeavors for 1927-28, and probably 9,000 of these 10,000 are convinced that they will be able to do better the coming semester than they did during the past one. In all probability, very few will, but all will have the opportunity and it is pleasing to know that one is just as near an A as an E, for once.

Freshmen should do better this semester—no smokers to interfere, intruding advice-givers will have practically ceased operations, and consciousness of being a freshman will have worn away, and the experience of last semester's work will possibly prove an advantage to the first year students. Of course, spring is commonly supposed to be the hardest time of the year in which to study, but bleak, rainy days are much more common during the spring in Champaign and Urbana than balmy weather.

For other students, the second semester is but a continuation of the same old grind, but everyone enjoys starting with a clean slate.

—DAILY ILLINI.

When You Were a Freshman

February 7

Because the second semester had not yet opened on this day in any of the past three years, no Daily Cardinals were published. Interesting events occurring during the examination period, however, were the following:

THREE YEARS AGO

Following the receipt of the news last week that Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard law school, had refused the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, a telegram from the "Harvard Crimson" explains that the reason for his rejection lies in his desire to remain in the study of law as his life work. "The offer of the presidency of the University of Wisconsin is very attractive," says Dean Pound, "but I do not feel justified, by a personal inclination, to give up the task in legal research which I have definitely set out to do."

TWO YEARS AGO

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, who became Brittingham professor of philosophy shortly before the end of the first semester, is scheduled to return from a lecture tour in time to take over the instruction of classes in Philosophy 21 at the beginning of the new term, Tuesday, Feb. 9. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, along with President Frank and Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, was secured to speak at the all-university religious conference at the end of February.

ONE YEAR AGO

Immediately following the examination period, the department of journalism installed a United Press Morkrum printer for use in editing classes in South hall. This printer will bring "up to the minute" national news to copy desk sections in journalism daily. It is the first one ever to be installed in a university.

In the first basketball game of the second semester Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, the Wisconsin team will be faced with the task of entertaining the Western championship team of Notre Dame. This game will be the first for the Badgers since Jan. 22, but with the team in fine condition, despite the layoff, Coach Meanwell hopes for a victory.

High on a throne of tin, and laughing incontinently, sits the new god of music, Jazz—the patron deity of America. Hymns of praise are rasped out to him on violas, and worshippers throw themselves into wild frenzies of "hot steppin'" to his honour.

He is a singularly unmysterious and democratic god, because shop-girls and mill-hands as capable of comprehending him as students and professional men. He brings us all to the same level and bothers our feet instead of our emotions or minds. The lyrics of Jazz, that is, those lyrics which embody the true spirit, as "Tonight's My Night with Baby," "Six Feet of Papa," "Shakin' the Blues Away," "Red Lips, Kiss My Blues Away," can be written by people either slightly above, but generally below a moron; it no longer requires a Wagner or Beethoven to write music. This simplifies things.

Dancing is also simplified. Gone are the days of Viennese waltzes and French minuets, and the tango is having a desperate struggle. A few specimens of it are seen occasionally. All one needs to do now is relax at the knees and agitate his feet and there you have it. Dancing is almost a lost art; grace isn't the thing that counts but jiggling and pumping, and it's as ridiculous as a cubist painting.—Daily Princetonian.



We're a living example of what college will do to a fellow. We lived in Madison for, well for several years—counting by the calendar, not by experience—we came from a good Christian family and all that, but when we entered the university, ah, then came our downfall. We were unable to resist the temptations which beset our path. First we took Journalism, then we once had a date with a Pi Phi, and now (sob, sob) we have deteriorated and degenerated till we are editor of this column. Our only hope is that freshmen will take heed and beware. We pray that some other wandering boy will be deterred from a like path by a recounting of our tale of woe.

We have a hunch that this editorship is not what it's cracked up to be. In fact we're already beginning to get round shouldered with the weight of our responsibilities.

They told us we got the job because we're a wit. A very dear friend told us that they were half right.

In Memoriam

Don Trenary

Hic, Haec, Hoc

(Latin for "I've been on a drinking party")

We really were at a loss to know what to compose for today's column. It had to be funny. We were tearing the floor and pacing up and down our hair when a contemporary entered and told us to compose ourself.

Why, you horrid thing. If you do that again, I'll call you a Phi Pi.

Members of the Prom movie staff after working Saturday morning, afternoon, and night, and Sunday morning and afternoon, have decided to form an anti-movie club. Bill Grube, '29, nominated himself for the president.

How did you find the Alpha Delt post-Prom dance?

Well, I walked by the place three times before I fell in.

One of our new instructors has the most convincing way of any we ever heard of explaining that he doesn't intend to just stuff us with information, that he isn't going to teach us about a big, interesting subject. That sort of instructor is the one who forgets his big, broad, flexible outlook in the flurry attendant upon exams.

Another 500 kicked out. Too bad if there is another Lingbergh among them.

To Mr. Momsen, fight manager, high jumper, etc.
Dear Bill:

We want to personally thank you for managing our pre-Prom dance in the manner which you did. Gosh, Bill, it was swell! We weren't there, but we saw it in the Prom movie.

New University Regents Chosen By Zimmerman

Mrs. Berger, G. W. Mead
Appointed for 6 Year
Term

Two new university regents, George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, and Mrs. Meta Berger, Milwaukee, were appointed Thursday by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman.

Mr. Mead, whose term expires Feb. 1, 1934, succeeds Franklin Nace, Iola. Mrs. Berger replaces Miss Leola Hirschman and will serve the same length of time as Mr. Mead. The terms of both Miss Hirschman and Mr. Nace expired on Feb. 1 of this year.

Wife of Congressman

Mrs. Berger is the wife of Congressman Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, Socialist member of congress. Mrs. Berger is at present a member of the state board of normal school regents. It is expected that she will resign from the board of normal regents to accept the place on the board of university regents.

Mrs. Berger has been identified with school affairs in Wisconsin for many years. She was a public school teacher in Milwaukee prior to her marriage and has served on the Milwaukee school board for many years, be-

You certainly picked a queen for your Queen.

The part which was so elegant was that there was no drinking; and we said, we weren't there, but we read it in the paper.

As we see it—in the movie—there was one incident to mar the whole affair. One of the fellows right near the front of the march,—I think he was second in line—had a lock of hair in his eyes. If you could use your influence, Bill, to have that part of the film cut, it would save our institution the disgrace of it all when the film is distributed in the state.

Again let us express our appreciation for handling our pre-Prom dance. Maybe now when we hold the Skyrockets Prom we'll let you come if you buy a ticket. Thanks a lot, Bill.

Very truly yours,

Tiny Azure Child.

Prof. Roe told us that Spencer is like a harp because he thrills but does not move one. We think so, too, but because it appears he is stringing one.

Mr. Bergstresser, he who holds forth in the Alumni Recorder's office, tells of a grad who wrote thusly in December in regard to a letter received the previous September: "I hasten to reply . . ."

On Wisconsin! The motto of the state: "Forward." Huzzah! We'll bet there is no other university in the Big Ten which has had an air accident yet.

We had a powerful drag with an instructor which took a full semester to develop, and then the pup up and goes to Europe the last half of the year.

The fellow who said, "What they don't know won't hurt them," never took a final exam.

Clothes don't make the man. But how they help.

"Governor to Call Legislature Back" according to a head line. If they played pony with our politics like they do his, we'd call them worse than that.

I'm going home and have an appendicitis operation.

Oh, I thought you got by in Econ.

WANTED: Rocketeers. The hours are short, very short, exceeded in brevity by the size of the salary. You must have enough grade points to equal twice the number of buttons on the dean's coat divided by two plus the number of active brain cells in a Guinie Pig's head. Second semester frosh are eligible for try-outs. Stop at the Cardinal office at 3:30 (in the afternoon) or call B. 3438 at 6:30 (in the evenings).

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

ing president of the board at one time.

Mead Is Conservative

She was a member of the state board of education when that board was still in existence, being appointed to the board by the late Gov. E. L. Phillip. She was named a member of the board of normal school regents about a year ago by Gov. Zimmerman.

Mr. Mead is president of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company at Wisconsin Rapids. He is at present mayor of that city. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Mead is identified with the conservative faction in Wisconsin politics.

SUMMER SCHOOL SENDS OUT 35,000 BULLETINS

Exactly 58,000 pieces of mailing matter comprise the mailing list of the University of Wisconsin summer session for this year, Miss M. A. Ellingson, secretary to Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session, announced yesterday.

Nearly 35,000 copies of the preliminary bulletin will be sent to high school and college teachers in this state and Indiana, Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa. The catalog will be sent out later to 25,000 prospective summer session students.

The posters, prepared by Marie M. Pettker '28, will go 8,000 strong to high schools and libraries in the prospective territory.

The general session runs from June 25 to Aug. 3. Special graduate courses run three weeks later, terminating Aug. 24. The law school has its summer session from June 18 to Aug. 24.

Farm Folks See U. of W. Exhibit

Booster Train Carries Agricultural Engineer Work to Advertise State

North woods, wild life, and agriculture—all were represented in the recreation and land utilization exhibit prepared in the agricultural engineering laboratory for Farmers' Week, held at the University, Jan. 30-Feb. 4.

A large part of the exhibit was taken on the official Wisconsin booster train which leaves Madison today to advertise Wisconsin's industrial, commercial, and natural resources to people in southern states.

Planted trees were at one side of the country-side miniature to show the necessity of replacing the wood growths cut down for fuel and fences. A pheasant, some owls, and a few small birds perched among them.

Lowlands were represented by a man-made marsh and a small pond in the background. Long-legged herons and cranes and snipes stood at the edges of the pond, and cat-tails and

tall grass bordered the marsh. Cultivated land, farm buildings, and forest plots were illustrated by painted scenes to complete the plan of land balance. Living creatures, which could not be placed about the woods and marsh the way they are in nature, had to be kept in cages.

The purpose of this exhibit was to show the school children and farming people here last week what great returns can be had from the land if all of it is utilized, said Prof. John H. Swenehart of the agricultural engineering department.

There is a balance in land—the developed farm, the forest, and the lowland. If proper use were made of it all, the additional income to the state would permit taxes to be reduced one-third.

It has been proposed that the gun be barred from the woods, said Prof. Swenehart. I consider that the gun

has its place, and that the way to conserve game is to conserve seeds and to provide coverts as natural game protection.

Why fire protection must be taught in order to save forests and the new planting was explained by Prof. Swenehart, who said that wood products rank sixth among income producers on the farm.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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(signed) J. J. Roberts

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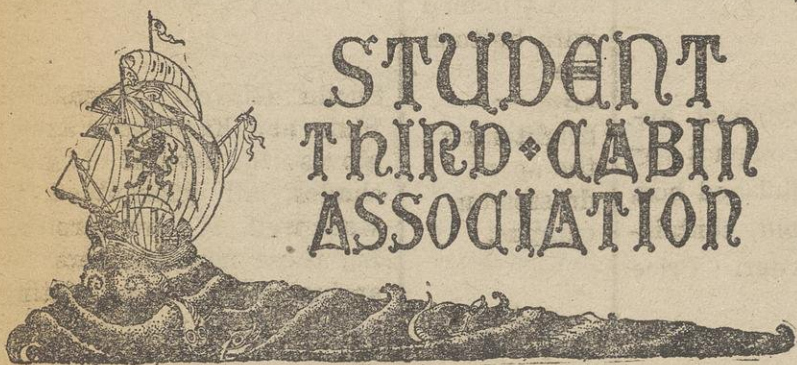
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Miss Mary Sayle, Dr. C. W. Tegge, '26, Wed Here Saturday

The wedding of Miss Mary Sayle, '15, Madison, and Dr. C. W. Tegge, '26, Chicago, took place Saturday, February 4, in St. Raphael's church in this city. The Rev. F. E. Murphy read the service.

The bride has been instructing here for the past few years, and received her doctor's degree last June. She is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity.

Dr. Tegge was graduated from Northwestern Medical school, as well as from Wisconsin, and is a member of Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternities.

Dr. and Mrs. Tegge will make their home in Chicago for the present but expect to motor to San Francisco in June, where Dr. Tegge is to be associated with the San Francisco General hospital.

Ruff-Read

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Ruff, '23, Hammond, Ind., and Mr. Vernon Albert Rea, Chicago, took place Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Hammond.

The bride is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and Theta Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternities. She has been traveling in Europe during the past season.

Mr. Rea is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and is at present associated with Spooner and Merrill, consulting engineers in Chicago, where he and Mrs. Rea will make their home.

Monsted-Cartwright

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Beatrice Monsted, '27, New London, and William Hugh Cartwright, '25, Madison, has been announced. The ceremony will take place February 10, at New London.

It is a strange coincidence that Bill Grube, Delta Chi, awarded first and second prizes in the scenario prom contest to a pledge and a member of Delta Chi.

Announce Hamilton, Hammond Engagement

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Eleanor Hammond, ex-'29, daughter of Mrs. T. M. Hammond, Wauwatosa, Wis. to Clifford Hamilton, '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Arena, Wis. Mr. Hamilton is now a student in the College of Engineering of the university.

USE OF CIGARETTES IN COUNTRY AGAIN REACHES NEW PEAK

NEW YORK—Domestic production of cigarets in the United States in 1927 showed an increase of 8.6 per cent over 1926, totaling 97,176, 607, 484, against 89,447,114,951. It was the sixth consecutive year in which record productions was attained.

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Madison General hospital association may be called next Wednesday to discuss plans for the \$200,000 addition to the hospital. The matter may be held over until the regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 15.

The Wisconsin State Journal is one of the oldest papers in the Mid West.

Engagements of Past Students Announced

The announcement of the engagements of several prominent alumni of the university has been recently received, which are of unusual interest.

McCall-Head.

Announcement was made Tuesday evening at the Delta Gamma house of the engagement of Miss Ethel McCall, '26, to Mr. R. Chalfant Head, Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss McCall is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She has recently returned from Europe, where she attended the Sorbonne in Paris. Mr. Head is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is a member of Delta Upsilon. He is connected with the firm of Weber-Spaulling, architects, in Los Angeles.

Seyer-Bolte

The engagement of Miss Virginia Seyer, '26, Chicago, to Mr. Harold T. Bolte, '26, Milwaukee, is announced. Miss Seyer has been studying at the Academy of Fine Arts for the past year and a half. She is a member of Alpha Phi.

Mr. Bolte is a member of Phi Psi and is at present connected with the American Appraisal company of Milwaukee.

Berry-Abbey

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Florence Berry, Alhambra, Calif., to James Brown Abbey, San Diego, Calif. Miss Berry studied here during her junior year and was prominent in musical and Spanish activities. She was graduat-

ed from the University of Southern California in 1926, and has since been engaged in library work in Pasadena. Miss Berry is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Abbey is also a graduate of Southern California and is engaged in practicing law in San Diego. The marriage will take place June 6th.

READ CARDINAL ADS

SPEAKER ILL, CROWD GOES TO HIS HOME.

MILWAUKEE—Sheriff Chas. Schallitz was scheduled to address a luncheon of the Civitan club Tuesday noon at the Athletic club in his campaign for mayor of Milwaukee. But the sheriff was ill and after the Civitans had eaten their luncheon they went to the county jail to see the sheriff, where he gave a short talk.

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We Have Opened an Exclusive Retail
Store for the Sale of the

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Dawn Donuts

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Homemade Pies Cakes and Cookies

Take Home a Dozen Donuts as You Leave
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LOOK! These Are All for You

Gotham Gold Stripe hose offers every size in several lengths. Choose your length to fit your height in one of the new spring colors at the new spring prices. All silk chif-fon, \$1.85; silk-to-hem, \$1.65.

\$1.85 -- \$1.65



The brassiere you've been waiting for is now in. Glove silk-rubber insert in front—narrow strips—narrow back—washable.

85c



Guerlain's New Compact announcing a new compact by Guerlain, an ebony finished box, richly inlaid with gold, containing a precious powder. Price \$2—refills \$1.

\$2—Refills \$1

The bright Buster Brown crepe de chine collar and cuff sets edged in color and trimmed with buttons are already brightening the sport dresses on campus.

\$1.95



Suede Gloves! Washable! Plain and hand-sewn suede gloves in several light shades, all guaranteed to wash well. We are introducing these new numbers for spring wear. Neat fitting and smart on the hand.

\$3.95 -- \$4.95

Regents Appoint New Instructors

Resignations Accepted and Promotions Made by Ex cutive Committee

Appointments made and other routine business transacted by the executive committee of the university board of regents at its meeting Monday, Jan. 30, were as follows:

In the college of letters and science—The resignation of Morse Salisbury, editor of the university press bureau, was accepted, and Ralph O. Nafziger of the Omaha World-Herald was appointed to take his place and be assistant in journalism. The resignation of the following were accepted:

Genivera E. Loft, instructor in geography; Mary H. Sayle, instructor in zoology; Samuel Lepkovsky, research associate in zoology.

Gertrude Krafft was appointed part-time instructor in German; Russell A. Swigart was appointed part-time teacher of manual arts at Wisconsin high school; David Gordon was appointed Zona Gale scholar for the second semester of 1927-28.

The following assistants were appointed: Vere Rubel, English; Barrett A. Greer, history; Carl H. Laub, history; Elbert B. Ruth, and Thomas C. Sherwood, zoology.

In the college of agriculture—E. L. Divan was appointed county club agent for Green county. Eugene Holst was appointed industrial scholar in agricultural bacteriology. S. S. Ivanoff was appointed industrial fellow in plant pathology.

In the college of engineering—The resignation of H. T. Hartwell, instructor in sanitary engineering, was accepted and Richard E. Krueger was appointed to succeed him.

In the medical school—Robert S. Stone was appointed instructor in radiology, beginning Aug. 1, 1928. The resignation of Eleanor Morrison, technician in student health, was accepted, and Minnie Abrams was appointed to take her place. Warren D.

Thayer was appointed assistant in radiology, beginning Aug. 1, 1928. William S. Beyer was appointed clinical assistant in surgery.

In the university extension division—R. V. Young was appointed special field representative for the summer school for workers in industry. Ruth Mendel was appointed part-time assistant in classics in place of Alice McCarthy, resigned. Chester Allen, director of field organization, was promoted from the rank of instructor to the rank of assistant professor.

General—John Grainger, professor of plant pathology, University of Leeds, was granted an honorary fellowship in plant pathology for the second semester.

Women Not Given Intra-Mural Credit Because of Electives

Although men students are receiving credit for participation in intramural athletics, a practice started at Wisconsin in the fall of 1927, no class credit is given to women students for intramural activities.

"The reason," said Miss Gladys B. Bassett of the physical education department, "is that women at Wisconsin have been allowed to elect a sport for their gymnasium activity and have not been required to take any specified type of exercise as the men had been until this year."

Because a variety of types of athletics is offered for selection, members of the women's physical education department believe that each girl should find among them some gymnasium work which is a pleasure to her. Only those who are physically unable to take strenuous exercise are required to take specified work in "rest" or "health" gym.

The sports open to selection are bowling, basketball, indoor and outdoor baseball, volleyball, swimming, horseback riding, golf, archery, track and field, hockey, tennis, canoeing, skiing, coasting, and ice hockey.

Plastics and dancing may also be chosen. English folk, American folk, and natural dancing are taught. Plastics is taught in a manner similar

to a Danish method which the Misses Carol M. Rice and Olga F. Anderson studied abroad. The class members do not act upon command but according to their own rhythm, entirely individually.

Women students who become members of class teams and who take part in intramurals receive points toward W. A. A. credit. So that a "W" cannot be earned by intramural work alone, the number of points given for it is limited to 50. Cups are awarded to the winning groups in intramurals each season.

Miss Koltenbach rode her own horse, Prince Albert. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, riding Rex Chief, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, took second place, and Margaret Modie, riding Tip Frisco, for Delta Gamma, and Miss Gladys Culver, of Alpha Gamma Delta, mounted on Black Queen, took third and fourth places, respectively.



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Candies

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Valentine
One and Two
Pound Red
Heart Boxes

\$1.25 & \$2.50

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The
Lewis Pharmacy

501 State St.

OWEN NAMED MAJOR OF RESERVE OFFICERS

Prof. Ray S. Owen has been re-commissioned major in the information department of the Officers' Reserve corps. Fred M. Distelhorst has been re-named captain in infantry.

Marjorie Koltenbach, Chi Omega, and J. R. Modrall, Alpha Gamma Rho, won the intersorority and the interfraternity riding contests respectively at the Little International Stock show held in the university stock pavilion Wednesday night.

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CHILDREN ANYTIME 15¢

—ON THE STAGE—

"FRIVOLITIES"

with

TEDDY KING

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THE 16 CAPITOL PLAY-BOYS

BOYD SENTOR

WORLD CHAMPION SAX ARTIST

BILLY ROLLS

CAPITOL DANCING GIRLS

OVERTURE BY GEORGE CERVENKA AND HIS CAPITOL
THEATRE ORCHESTRA

MAC BRIDWELL AT THE GIANT BARTON

STARTING SATURDAY

FIRST SHOWING IN U. S.

LON CHANEY

IN

"THE BIG CITY"

AND NEW STAGE SHOW

NEW
SHOW
Starting Today



NORMA
TALMADGE
IN
CAMILLE

WITH GILBERT ROLAND

The greatest love-classic of the century—The life and loves of the
most vibrant beauty in all history—

Blaine Assails Latin Policy

Wisconsin Senator Raps Coolidge, Cabinet in First Speech

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator John J. Blaine joined Senator Norris, Nebraska, and Senator King, Utah, Thursday in a bitter denunciation on the senate floor of the administration's policy in Nicaragua.

Hitting the old slogan, "Stand by the president," Senator Blaine told the senate that President Coolidge failed to give to a waiting world in his Havana speech a definite Latin-American policy.

"If we knew where the president stands on our policy in Central and South America we would be in a position to determine whether we should stand by the president," he said.

"We seem to be very much at sea. It's a craft without a rudder and without a captain. We had hoped that upon this splendid opportunity the administration would announce what is the American policy with respect to our southern neighbors, but the president failed even in a suggestion of a hope for a definite policy.

"The whole world was his audience, waiting for the voice of America to offer some hope for peace.

"The new conception of the Monroe doctrine grows upon the mistaken idea that America is to be the wet nurse for alien governments, money lenders, adventurers, and concession grabbers in their career of expansion, extension, or exploitation," Senator Blaine said. He was making his first important speech in the senate.

"Loyalty to the cause of America, to her fine traditions, finds no place in the dealings of our rulers with the weak and disordered states of the western hemisphere. Oil, metals, landed estates, plantations, concessions, foreign loans, protectorates, are the only language in the lexicon of

those whom we have trusted with America's destiny.

"Modern American diplomacy is the founding of immoral intrigues, to be protected and perpetuated by force. To enthrone expediency and even to admit of alternatives in the application of the doctrine of inherent fairness and justice that the strong must not ride down the weak, is nothing short of compromise with evil."

TRAIN TO WAIT WHILE ZONA GALE LECTURES

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway officials have consented to hold the Portage train Monday afternoon for 10 minutes to permit Miss Zona Gale, authoress and university regent, to address the Kiwanis club at the Park hotel. Harry H. Fuller, in charge of the program, has made doubly sure that the train will be held by inviting the conductor to attend the meeting. Miss Gale holds the distinction of being the only woman Kiwanian in the country. She is an honorary member.

READ CARDINAL ADS

DIRECTORS APPROVE NEW WESLEY UNIT

Building of a second unit of the Wesley Foundation was approved on Wednesday afternoon by the state directors of the foundation. Ground for the new unit will be broken March 17, and the approximate cost of the project, as approved by the meeting, will be \$75,000.

The unit will be a development of the "court plan," in which the auditorium of the completed structure is to be placed along the east side of the present property. The unit will face and parallel University avenue.

The second unit which was approved Wednesday will provide a more churchly auditorium, equipped with an organ and seating at least 500 more people, the report of the building committee stated. Additional class room facilities; a larger dining room, seating at least 250 persons; a larger room for social gatherings and receptions; a rest room for girls; a library and suitable offices for the staff, are among other improvements provided.

AN OPPORTUNITY

MEN
And
WOMEN

Mrs. Seymour Has Opened a Dining Room to Men
as Well as to Women.

Quality 435 N. Park St. Service

Only 7 More Days Left

To Do

Your Badger Shopping

1929 Badgers

Selling After Feb. 14 at \$5 . . . Now \$4

A Badger's Memoirs of Wisconsin

Until Feb. 14 . . . \$4

a hit! sensation! riot! wow!

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS IN

GIRLS! SPEED! PEP!



H.H. FRAZEE'S
Round-the-World
Musical Comedys
Triumph

NO, NO, NANETTE

Book by Frank Mandel and
Otto Harbach—Lyrics by Otto Harbach and
Irving Caesar—Music by Vincent Youmans

with a

Dancing Chorus of Madison Girls
Trained by Leo Kehl.

See Your Stock Company Favorites Sing! And Dance
and How! 25—Cast of—25.

NO
ADVANCE
IN PRICES

TONIGHT 8:15 AND ALL WEEK
MATS. TOMORROW-SAT. 2:30

The University Theater

Realizing That Absence from Town
Caused Many of Its Patrons
to Miss the

Wisconsin

University Players

in their production of that collegiate
comedy romance so aptly staged by Prof.
William C. Troutman, takes pleasure in
announcing a repeat performance of

"The Poor Nut"

Which Will be Presented in

Bascom

Theater

On Wednesday Evening

February 8

The Performance Will Begin at 7:30 O'clock,
and Will be Over by 10 O'clock.

ALL SEATS \$1.00

Available Now at the Box Office, or Call B. 1717

On Friday Evening at 8 O'clock

THE UNIVERSITY THEATER

-Will Present

Sidney Langdon

Exponent of the Twin Arts of Make-up
and Impersonation.

All Seats 50c—None Reserved

Train Trip Alters New Session Now

Present Legislative Group Adjourns Sine Die at Noon Saturday

The proposed state advertising train trip, scheduled for next week, will prevent the calling of a second special session of the Wisconsin legislature until some time between Feb. 21 and Feb. 28, it was learned today.

Although Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman has set no definite dates for the session as yet, legislature members believe it will not be called until after the train has returned from its southern trip.

The present special session will adjourn sine die Saturday at noon and the governor's message will be presented to the legislature Saturday morning. The message is practically prepared and it is said will discuss the fact of this legislature adjourning without acting upon a board of control appropriation bill in no uncertain terms.

The senate had a session this morning and concurred with the assembly resolution for an adjournment sine die Saturday at noon.

The senate also concurred in the assembly's joint resolution calling for appointment of a committee to wait upon Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman to ascertain if he has any further message for the two houses.

Faculty to Consider Committee on Student Morals on Monday

Whether a committee on student morals, as recommended by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, will be established at the university will be one of the questions to be considered by the faculty at its meeting to be held at 30 p. m. Monday.

The recommendation was made by Dean Goodnight at the last meeting when he contended that the police duties of handling moral violations among students interfered with the social contact with the student body desirable to the work of the dean of men. Action on the recommendation was postponed.

Other matters that will be brought before the faculty meeting will be the question of control of the Memorial Union and the election of a committee to nominate officers for the faculty organization for the new semester.

"Powerfully impressive"

—Chicago Tribune

COSSACK CHORUS

This Thursday, February 9th,
Christ Church
Get Your Tickets at Ward
Brodt's, 328 State St., today at
\$1.00 to \$2.50.

STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

Last Times Today

Frankie Darro
and
Virginia Valli
in
"JUDGMENT OF
THE HILLS"

Starting Wednesday

LEGIONAIRES in PARIS

AL COOKE
and
KIT GUARD

--and--

MISS BILLIE RHODES

--in--

"The Gum Chewers"

A Comedy Travelogue Made by
Professional Movie People Di-
rect from HOLLYWOOD for
The State Journal and the
the Strand.

REMEMBER

It Starts Wednesday

Small Town Flapper Plays the Leading 'Gum Chewer' Role

A small town flapper's arrival in Madison, an argument with a taxi driver, a special newspaper edition announcing an international cow race, and the flapper's purchasing a week's supply of gum, 20 packages, are all features of "The Gum Chewers," comedy travelogue, which will appear at the Strand theater, Feb. 8, 9, and 10.

Billie Rhodes is taking the principal role in the reel. Nearly half of the picture has been completed and filmed, and many of the most difficult scenes have been photographed. The picture is being made here, and is under the joint auspices of the

ROOMS—For Girls

Two lovely furnished rooms for girls in the very choicest of locations, 430 Sterling Court, near the Library and the University. One single, and one double. Call B. 3169.

Typewriter Ribbons

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"Saves me about \$1.50 a day on inter-city trips by taking the Orange Line instead of driving my own car. Besides it's just as comfortable and you get there on time. Why don't you try it?"

Travel the Motor Coach Way
RIDE THE
**ORANGE
LINE**



WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Wisconsin State Journal and the Strand theater.

Thursday was devoted to a farm near Madison, where a farmer who has always wanted to see the hula girls dance in Hawaii, reads about the contest; a high school where a student is thinking how wonderful it would be to have that ticket to go to New York; several scenes in a sorority house where the flapper has installed herself; and at a fraternity house where she is taken to a party.

What the Edwin Booth society at the University of Wisconsin used to be?

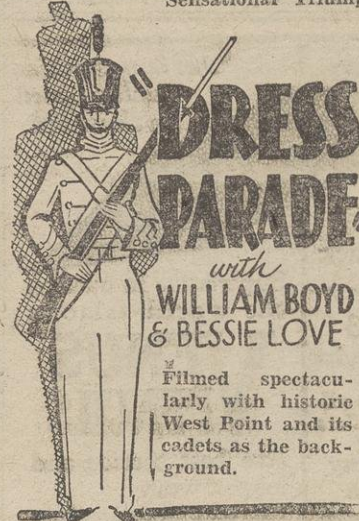
It was a dramatic organization established in 1901. Because of fire, its records were destroyed and the first record available is the production of

Othello in 1902. It produced several classical plays and Shakespearian dramas as well as more modern plays. The club is now defunct. Some of its productions were "The Road to Yesterday," "You Never Can Tell," and "Trelawney of the Wells."

THE NEW Orpheum Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

ALL STAR PROGRAM — CROWDED WITH FUN AND THRILLS

PHOTOPLAY — Pathe-DeMille's
Sensational Triumph



with
WILLIAM BOYD
& BESSIE LOVE

Filmed spectacularly with historic West Point and its cadets as the background.

Vaudeville at 3:30—7:00—9:15

WELCOME ENGAGEMENT
OF AMERICA'S
BELOVED CLOWN

TOTO

And Company in
"Revue a La Minute"

CHANEY & FOX

"DELIGHTFUL DANCE"
DELINEATORS"

ASSISTED BY

AL NORMAN & EARL PAULL

SPARLING & ROSE
in "The Coming Champion"

MASON
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ADDED FEATURE—THE FIRST OFFICIAL

PROM MOVIE

"The Girl's the Thing"

Most Important Scenes Taken at the Prom

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BARGAIN
PRICES!

MATINEES
EXCEPT
SUN. & HOLS.
ALL SEATS
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NIGHTS
EXCEPT
SAT. SUN. & HOLS.
ALL SEATS
40¢

SAT. NIGHT
ALL DAY SUNS.
AND HOLIDAYS
ALL SEATS
50¢
CHILDREN
ANY TIME
15¢

Orpheum Circuit Entertainment—ALWAYS THE BEST

YOU'LL CERTAINLY SEE THE BEST SHOW IN
TOWN AT MADISON'S POPULAR PARKWAY!!

PARKWAY

—LAST TIMES TODAY—



ON THE STAGE

JAZZ WEEK

With

Shoer's Band

Elinor Charrier

Follis Sisters

Will & Whiting

Hester Bailey

Jimmy Peddycoart

COMEDY — NEWS — CARTOONS — BARTON ORGAN

ENTIRELY NEW SHOW STARTS WEDNESDAY

CLAIRE WINDSOR in Her Latest
"SATAN AND THE WOMAN"

A Flaming Drama of a Girl Who Dared

AND HUGE NEW STAGE SHOW

IT'S COMING — AND YOU WILL MARVEL AT IT!

Vitaphone

Watch For the Opening Date and Attraction

Capability of Mice Improved by Removal of Some Brain Cells

Dr. Karl S. Laskley of the Institute for Juvenile Research spoke to Northwestern students recently on the subject of "The Relation of Intelligence to Quantity of Brain Tissue."

Dr. Laskley is one of the leading psychologists in the country, having spent several years in studying the problem of the proportional relationship of intelligence to the amount of brain tissue contained in a given individual.

Dr. Laskley found that if part of the brain tissue of the mouse were cut away, there would soon become evident a decided increase in the ability of the subject to perform certain functions. It appears that parts of the brain act against other parts and prevent them from doing their work to the best of their capabilities. When part of this tissue is removed from the brain of the subject it can be noticed to perform certain functions more easily and more thoroughly than before.

Dr. Laskley has found that as long as no vital part of the brain is hampered or removed, the subject's ability to carry on its life functions is not impaired. He has also discovered that many characteristics of the individual that are attributed by some authorities to arise from peculiar functions of the brain are not essentially from that cause.

Do You Know—

—By W. H. R.

Who won the first debate between Athenae and Hesperia?

The first debate between these two literary societies was held in 1867 in Music hall. Hesperia won.

What the Bildungsverein society was?

This was a German literary society founded in 1881.

When the Athenae Literary society was founded?

In 1850.

When the Hesperia Literary society was founded?

In 1853.

When Castalia Literary society was founded?

In 1864.

When the Philomathia Literary society was founded?

In 1886.

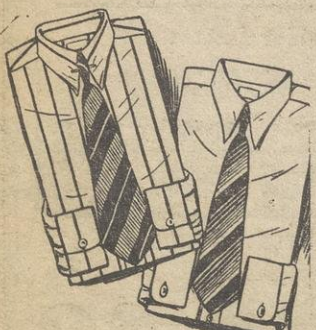
When the Chemical Engineering building was built.

In 1887 at a cost of \$65,000.

The Varsity Shop

809 University Ave.

A shipment of new spring ties and shirts for spring favor plain white and plain green.



Ineligibility Hits Few Athletes; Cage Squad Makes Average Over 85

Wisconsin athletes braved the semi-annual ineligibility plague commendably except in a few cases where the scholastic axe wrought considerable damage, according to officials reports.

The Badger basketball squad surpassed its average of 83-plus made last year when the first eleven men on the squad piled up a total average of 85 6-11. The average made by the entire squad, including those who do not see Varsity competition, runs to 86 9-16. Scholastic work of Wisconsin athletes is reviewed and supervised by Fred Evans, who is affiliated with the Badger athletic department.

Hummell Lost to Track
Track prospects at Wisconsin will

be stunned only by the likely loss of Hummell, who performs in the 100 and 220 yard events. The early doubt manifested over the outcome of Gill Smith, captain and Wisconsin dash man and quarter miler, had faded although definite announcements are nil.

The loss of Smitz through ineligibility will land heavily in the ranks of the Cardinal grapplers. The absence of Smitz and probably two others will hamper the activities of the Badger wrestlers noticeably.

No returns have been compiled on the gymnastic team, although indications are that Coach Art Masley will suffer the loss of one protege.

Baseball Men Safe

Wisconsin diamond dusters made a sweeping score in their scholastic work, and as a result Coach Guy Lowman will leave on the spring training

trip will all men who were enrolled on the baseball team last year.

Goetz and probably two others will leave the Wisconsin hockey squad this semester, early returns indicated. His absence will be felt keenly in the wing area when the Badger pucksters compete.

Incomplete returns hint that "Dad" Vail will not suffer when the Wisconsin crews begin to prepare for the Poughkeepsie regatta next spring.

Examination results now will not effect football to any extent, since those who might have struck difficulties will have a semester to recover.

When cross country was made a Western conference sport?

In 1905 the first annual Western conference cross country meet was held. Wisconsin's prowess in this event is a household by-word.

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VENUS PENCILS

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Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead
Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

17 black
legrees
3
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dealers
Buy
a
dozen

New and Modern LOTUS CAFE

American Cafe

Will Open at Noon, Feb. 8

410 STATE ST.



The one cigarette in a million

THE instant a Camel is lighted, you sense that here is the distinctly better cigarette. And how this superior quality grows with the smoking! Choice tobaccos tell their fragrant story. Patient, careful blending rewards the smoker with added pleasure.

Camel is the one cigarette in a million for mildness and mellowness. Its decided goodness wins world popularity

for Camel. Modern smokers demand superiority. They find it fulfilled in Camels, and place them overwhelmingly first.

You should know the tastes and fragrances that choice tobaccos really give. Camels will reveal an entirely new pleasure. And the more of them you light, the more enjoyable.

"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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Sophomore
Shuffle

Tuesday
Night

FEB. 21

*Biggest One
O'Clock Party of
the Year!*

at the

Crystal
Ballroom
Hotel
Lorraine

Music by--

Joe Shoer's
Orchestra

Admission—
\$2.00 per Couple

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

ATTRACTIONS

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

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BADGER

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Shampoos : Haircuts : Massages
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FRESH FRUITS DAILY—We cater to students. Quality Fruit Market. 827 University avenue. tfx17

HARDWARE

BURGER'S HARDWARE—718 University avenue. tfx17

STUDENT NECESSITIES in hardware at Schmidt Hardware company. 1325 University avenue. tfx17

LOST

GOLD POCKET WATCH—with initials "E. H. L." in Sterling Hall. Reward. Return to Cardinal Office. 1x7

GREEN PARKER PENCIL—Between 148 Langdon and Biology Bldg. Reward. 2x7

GOLD, DOUBLE Circlet Pin—with pearls and corals, lost between 120 Langdon and Ag. Hall. F. 4946. Reward. 2x7

FOR RENT

SMALL SUITES for men; accommodating two and three men for second semester. B. 1010. 423 N. Pinckney street. 3-21

PLEASANT ROOMS for men. One single and one double. F. 4825-J. 4-21

ROOMS for men. One double and one single; one suite, with fireplace, suitable for two or three men. 631 Langdon street. ?

TABLES AND CHAIRS—for your fraternity parties may be rented from the Capital City Awning and Tent Co., 1965 Helena Street. Call F. 5012. 6x7

MEN STUDENTS—one single and one double. F. 4454. 660 State Street. 6x7

FOR RENT—Pleasant rooms for girls; near lake; one-half and double. B. 5724. 6x18

RESTAURANTS

FRANK'S

RESTAURANT

821 University Avenue tfx17

PETE'S LUNCH—Better than home cooking. 730 University ave. 24x17

FOR SALE

COMPLETE Engineer's Instrument—cheap if taken immediately. Also overcoat and ladies' coat. Call B. 6196. 2x7

BRIEF CASE—Hardly used. Call B. 4926 after 7 p. m. 3x7

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

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

COLLEGE ALGEBRA, Outlines of Chemistry, Handbook, Chemistry and Physics, Qualitative Chemical Analysis, Mechanical Drawing, Drawing Set. Also suits and overcoats, age 16 to sizes 38. Phone F. 4920. 1x7

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610 STATE STREET

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"SEE ME FIRST" 24x18

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TYPING—Expert typing. F. 4282.

WANTED

FURNISHED LODGE or house in Madison or near for the summer. Write in full. Mrs. F. A. Robinson, 839 So. Main St., Findlay, Ohio. 5x7

2 YOUNG WOMEN desire third girl to share furnished apartment in Univ. section. Call 431 Hawthorne Court Apt. G. 2x7

Governor Names 2 New Regents

George W. Mead, Mrs. Meta Berger Appointed for Six Year Terms

George W. Mead, a graduate of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Meta Berger, Milwaukee, were recently appointed regents of the University of Wisconsin by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman for six-year terms, which expire Feb. 1, 1934.

Mrs. Berger succeeds Miss Leola M. Hirschmann and Mr. Mead replaces Franklin Nace, Iola, Wis. Both the terms of Miss Hirschmann and Mr. Nace expired Feb. 1 of this year. Mr. Mead, from Wisconsin Rapids, is president of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company there, and is the present mayor of that city.

Mrs. Berger is the wife of Congressman Victor L. Berger, and has been identified with Wisconsin schools for many years. At present she is a member of the Board of Normal School Regents, appointed to that position a year ago by Gov. Zimmerman.

man. Before her marriage Mrs. Berger was a public school teacher in Milwaukee. She served on the school board of Milwaukee and the state board of education until the state board was legislated out of existence.

This is the third of a series of lectures presented by this national honorary scholarship-activity fraternity. Former speakers were President-emeritus Birge and Miss Aby Mariatt.

Prof. Bennett will discuss particularly the items entering into the generation and distribution of energy.

He is a member of a special committee, appointed by the Society of Promotion of Engineering Education, to investigate ways of improving educational methods in engineering. This committee established something akin to the Experimental College at the Wisconsin summer session last year, and Prof. Bennett was active in the direction of this work.

PROFESSOR BENNETT LECTURES TONIGHT

A sketch of some of the achievements to be accomplished by utilizing cheap power and cheap energy will be outlined by Prof. E. E. Bennett, chief of the electrical engineering staff, in his talk tonight at 8 o'clock in 165 Bascom hall, under the auspices of Phi Kappa Phi.

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ATHLETIC REVIEW ON SALE AT GAME

(Continued from Page One)

clad logic: "Since seven eighths of the earth's surface is water, everyone should learn to swim as a precautionary measure against drowning."

Prof. C. F. Gillen, of the romance language department, is not ignored. His recent denunciation of intercollegiate athletics has caused considerable discussion and his speech has been carefully recorded and commented upon by a sports scribe.

Les Gage, assistant varsity basketball coach, reviews the basketball season to date in a lengthy illustrated article chuck full of the well known "dope and 'inside.'" Box scores and summaries of every game are included.

The brilliant success of the flashy hockey team, a story on the National intercollegiate and western winter sports champions, which happens to be us in case you don't know it, indoor track prospects, co-ed athletics, and the leaders in the interfraternity contests, are all thoroughly and interestingly covered.

Captain of the 1905 basketball team, the first team to bring a Western championship to Wisconsin, "Chris" Steinmetz, 05, a Milwaukee lawyer, tells about early Badger basketball history when the hardcourt game was the worst sort of catch-as-catch-can affair. According to Steinmetz, the game was introduced at Wisconsin in 1898 by three boys from Milwaukee East Side high school.

This is the fourth issue of the new athletic magazine which is something different in the annals of Badger publications. After the initial sale at the game tonight, there will be a hill sale Wednesday and Thursday. The magazine also may be purchased at newsstands throughout the city.

REGISTRAR BRANDS TIMES STORY FALSE

(Continued from Page 1)

placed in the mails on Wednesday of this week.

The Times has been notified of their erroneous story, it was said on the hill today, yet the home edition last night contained no retraction of the facts or apology to Mr. Holt. The only mention made of enrollment was a rewrite of the story run in the Y. M. C. A. edition of the Daily Cardinal printed yesterday.

Student dailies received at the Cardinal office yesterday morning from campuses as far away as Michigan and Texas carried stories and comments on the situation as detailed in the Capital Times and Associated Press dispatches.

PROM MOVIE SHOWS ON ORPH SCREEN

(Continued from Page One)

and cut at the point where the titles had to be inserted. Action scenes were cut to the proper length at the same time. The final projection was done before the censors who approved of the whole film. A few corrections of misplaced shots in relation to the long shots was made before the film was rushed to the Orpheum theater one minute before the deadline.

After the first day's showing, the film was returned to the laboratory where a few sub-titles were added and all the titles retaken in order to lengthen them. The movie will be shown at the Orpheum this week and then sent to other Wisconsin cities.

Prof. Ross Takes "Floating U" Post

Prof. Edward Alsworth Ross, professor of sociology, has accepted an invitation to be a member of the faculty of the Floating University Around the World, leaving New York, October 6th, under the auspices of the International University Cruise, inc., of New York.

In addition to his eminent standing as a sociologist, Dr. Ross has been president of the American Sociology association, and is the author of a society and the American Economics number of books on those subjects.

He has traveled extensively in Japan, China, the Philippines, and India, and has written many books on those countries. He is the author of "Changing Chinese," "The Old World in the New," "South of Panama," Russia in Upheaval, etc.

Four students are already registered from the University of Wisconsin, among them Nancy Sasser, 30, and Marjorie Morrison, '28.

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