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On the Mexican policy today. Let the Cardinal know how Wisconsin stands.

The Daily Cardinal

Snow today and probably tomorrow. Much colder today.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 89

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

MAIL ORDERS FOR PROM CARDINALS BY JAN. 25, RULE

Special Edition Available at
Midnight Feb. 4; Plan
Gala Features

Orders for Prom Cardinals by organized groups must be mailed by Tuesday, Jan. 25, according to an announcement made yesterday by Alexander Gottlieb '28, editor-in-chief. Checks must accompany the orders, which are to be mailed to Gottlieb at 424 Wisconsin avenue.

"Specification as to the number of copies to be delivered to the group box at Prom and those to be delivered to the chapter house the next morning must be made in the order," Gottlieb stated.

Send for Souvenirs Now

Sororities desiring souvenir copies of the Prom Cardinal should send in their orders at once. The special issue will sell at 10 cents a copy.

The Prom Cardinal this year, in addition to the picture of Prom and lists of parties, as well as descriptions of the gowns worn, will include a special feature section. A special satire page has been planned as a part of the eighth annual issue to be put out by Sigma Delta 34, honorary professional journalistic fraternity.

Paper out at Midnight

The Prom Cardinal will be ready for distribution by midnight of Prom night, as special plans have been made for taking the Prom picture and hastening the engraving process.

The complete staff of the Prom Cardinal is as follows:

Alexander Gottlieb '28, editor-in-chief; James Hatcher '27 and P. Wheeler Johnson '27, associate editors; Dan Albrecht '28, news editor; Clarence Schlaver '27, engraving editor; Wesley Peterson '29, society editor; Herbert Powell '27, feature editor; Stanley Kalish '27, theater editor; Gordon Derber '28, sports editor; and Elmer Beth '27, and George Gallati '27, Skyrockets editors.

Mrs. Caster and Miss Lockwood to Appear in Recital

Louise Lockwood, pianist, and Doris B. Caster, contralto, will present the third of the faculty recitals sponsored by the School of Music in Music hall, Feb. 8. Francis L. Davis will accompany.

Mrs. Caster is director of the university girl's glee club and has been engaged in concert and teaching work at the School of Music for the last two years. Miss Lockwood is a graduate of the Yale conservatory, in which she distinguished herself as an undergraduate musician. She won, in addition to numerous other honors, the famous Steinert prize for composition.

SENIORS TO JOIN ALUMNI AS BODY

Class of '27 Fixes Dues; McCormick Tells Work of Grad Group

The class of 1927 at its meeting Wednesday night in Music hall elected to join the Alumni association of the university as a body, dues being \$2 and running until September, 1928. The meeting also voted to set the class dues at \$5 including the membership in the alumni association.

Bart McCormick '04, secretary of the association, in a short, pointed talk, explained the ideals, the purposes, and the work which the alumni association is doing to better the relations between the alumni and the university and in keeping the graduates interested and informed regarding the student life on the campus.

Gordon Ruscha, treasurer, read the financial budget for class organization and functions which was accepted unanimously.

Everybody There Could Appreciate This Music Menu

And what does music appreciation teach one to appreciate? That is the absorbing question that is worrying Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music, who conducts a course in the appreciation of music.

Yesterday morning, Dr. Charles Mills mounted the rostrum of Music hall carrying the usual duo-art records and proceeded to insert a roll in the reproducing grand. Now this is the invariable procedure of Dr. Mills, who thus begins his appreciation ministrations, and the students settled themselves in to the customary atrophy and prepared themselves to weather the complexities of a Liszt rhapsody or the trying intricacies of a Mozart Sonata.

Instead there issued in rapid and syncopated succession such bedeviled melodies as "Valencia," "Why Do You Roll Those Eyes?" and other toe ticklers of the same ilk. Dr. Mills had inserted "Jazzmania," and unblushing concatenation of blues numbers.

Appreciation strove mightily to contain their emotions and to simulate the proper disdain at the unorthodox rhythms. Vain task. One audacious appreciator in the rear of the auditorium even applauded vigorously.

"I have nothing to say against this type of music," Dr. Mills told his astounded audience. "I merely inserted the roll to show that 'Jazzmania' has no unity."

New Physiology to be Explained in Talks Today

New developments in physiology which have attracted wide spread interest in Europe will be explained by Prof. Henri Frederique, of Liege, Belgium, in two lectures this afternoon and tonight in 119 Science hall.

The first talk at 4:30 o'clock will be on "The Chronaxy, a Modern Method of Testing Excitability in Living Tissues," while the second at 8 o'clock will concern "The Humoral Transmission of Nervous Impulses."

As professor of physiology and director of the Institute at Liege, Dr. Frederique has attached a distinguished position among European physiologists. His lectures today will be given under the auspices of the university medical society.

Rice to Describe Singing Towers in Lecture Tonight

William Graham Rice will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Singing Towers of the Old World and the New," at 8 o'clock this evening in 165 Bascom hall.

Mr. Rice, who is the father of Prof. Rice, of the Law school, has made a study both of the architecture and of the musical aspects of the carillon towers. He has written several books on the subject, including "The Carillons of Belgium and Holland," and his newest book, "Carillon Music and Singing Towers of the Old World and the New."

Particular interest attaches to this lecture because of the fact that senior classes of the university for the last ten years have contributed to a fund which is intended to secure chimes for the university.

Summer Session Courses for 1927 Listed in Bulletin

The new bulletin containing the preliminary announcement for the 1927 summer session is completed and ready for distribution.

For the first time the summer session is offering a nine weeks, nine credit course in graduate work, and undergraduate courses in comparative literature and geology.

Copies of the bulletin may be obtained at the registrar's office, 153 Bascom, and at Dean S. H. Goodnight's office, 201 South hall.

Comment Pours In As Poll Continues; Latin America Protests Imperialism

Dispatches Show Students Oppose Uncle Sam's Attitude in Nicaragua

Dispatches gathered by the New Student intercollegiate press service indicate that current opinion in Latin America among the younger generation is decidedly opposed to the imperialistic policy of the United States in its present dealings with the Nicaraguan and Mexican situation. Parisian students also utter protest. A summary of the dispatches follow:

Organizations of students in Brazil and Chile have protested against the sending of United States marines into Nicaragua to bolster up the conservative Diaz regime.

Public Voices Protest

In Santiago, Chile, a public manifestation was launched "against the attitude of violence adopted by the United States in Nicaragua." Labor unions appoint delegates to the committee in charge, and the Students club has sent a message to a professors' convention asking the professors to join in the movement.

A students' organization of Buenos Aires sent a telegram of congratulation to Senator Borah expressing gratitude at his "defense of Nicaragua" and for showing the people in the United States the "true situation."

Attempt Boycott on Mexico

In Mexico City an association of Central Americans to boycott American goods until the marines are withdrawn from Nicaragua is being led by Juan Mella, a Cuban student. The association has already sent telegrams to American political leaders demanding the withdrawal of American troops.

The Federation of Mexican Students and the International Committee of Students, the latter now convening in Oaxaco, State of Oaxaco, assailed the Nicaraguan intervention. (Continued on page two)

CHAMPION TEAM TO FEATURE SHOW

Wilson Bros. Outfit to Give Demonstration at Little International

The famous Wilson Bros. team which won first prize at the Chicago International Livestock exposition two years in succession will feature the 1927 Wisconsin Little International, to be held in the university stock pavilion on Wednesday Feb. 2, according to Nander M. Nelson '27, chairman of the night show.

Under the skilful handling of Frank Housley, their trainer and driver, this \$100,000 six-horse team, the cream of the Clydesdales, for the last six years has held the hotly contested and much sought honor of world's champion team. In one of the maneuvers, the lead team is turned so sharply that the horses can take a piece of sugar from the driver without interrupting the smoothness of the moving unit of teams. One of the horses on this famous team was bred on the university farm.

Other features on the night show program will be the inter-sorority riding contests, the Madison Hunt club drill team, the "Parade of the Ages," the \$50,000 livestock parade, and the open riding classes.

Assisting Nelson are Gerald Burdett '28, Jean Webster '29, James Modrall '29, and Theodore Frost '29.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Our Policy and Staff Remain the Same.
2. A Bargain—Education? Two Thirds Off!
3. "More Good Than Bad in Them."
4. Rockets by Gordy.

Nearly 2,000 Quit School in a Year; for 2,000 Reasons

C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty and acting registrar, has made a fairly complete study of the why and wherefore of students leaving the university. During a single year 1,960 withdrew.

Mr. Smith says that the universal idea of leaving because of being expelled is disproved by his findings. Many take "french leave" and refuse to answer letters from the authorities asking for explanations.

Failure to make a society, homesickness, discovery that college is not what it has been pictured, failure to find work in outside time, inability to make themselves study, and plain misfits are some of the reasons Mr. Smith cites. Many fail to make good in the chance given them to better a poor high school record.

There is no accurate record of departures since the September enrollment of 8,300. By Oct. 6, tuition fees had been refused to 113, before Oct. 18, 26 more had left. The record stops here because after the latter date no more fees were repaid; but the emigration continued.

Reviewer Likes Lit Poetry, Prose, But Not Wood-cuts

BY B. S.

From the "ultra-art" wood cut on its cover to the concluding department of book reviews, the January issue of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine, which makes its appearance today presents visible reasons why it should be recommended to more than the "small and rather unfeeling audience" to which the editor, C. Gibson Scheaffer, dedicates it in his editorial.

The average student reader is somehow afraid of college literary magazines. He expects either to be bewildered or to be bored by the effusions of would-be exponents of art whom he conceives as sallow skinned, dull-eyed, ill-poised book worms.

And this brings us again to this issue of the magazine which, one suspects, is in the main the product of students who, far from being freaks, are after all as human as the commonest undergraduate and who have not let their intelligence affect their personal appearance.

Stuart Palmer has written three remarkably good poems. SONG has the lilt of Youth as it entreates love to make the most of time.

Two poems by Edward C. Crouse are written after the style of Carl Sandburg. THE BLUES SINGER is especially vivid as it depicts the crooning, rhythmic, red-clad figure. Miss J. M. S. Cotton has contributed a remarkably good poem about Love and Aphrodite which she has called FLAMMA AMORIS.

Among the prose contributors, Erna Jorgensen's THE MARK OF THE SEA is excellent in its imagery and description of Scandinavian fishing life.

A FABLE by Edward Soderberg is a clever sketch of a town which mourns the death of Laughter. Two tales of personal experience, PABLO by Idabel Sine and THE BROWN CHRIST by Doris Zemurray, are well done and interesting reading. In THE STRANGE CASE OF IVAN VERSOLVITCH, Eugene Kinkead has written a Russian tale supposedly from Siberian records.

The attempt to be ultra-literary or ultra-artistic which I meant to condemn earlier in this review is seen in the impressionistic DEMENTIA PRAECOX of Morris Morrison and in some of Ben Langland's wood-cuts, which with few exceptions, one of those being decidedly not the forlorn head on the cover on the magazine, are amusingly unintelligible rather than truly artistic.

75 More Students Register Opposition to U. S. Policy

By ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB

Religion, the sacrifice of human life, the previous policy of the United States, its constant bullying of smaller countries, conscientious objections to war—these are the factors mentioned in student opinions yesterday when the Daily Cardinal's poll on the United States' attitude toward Nicaragua and Mexico was continued.

Yesterday, 75 registered their complete disapproval of war, with only seven voting for strife. The total vote now stands 153 to 46 against war. Voting will be continued today, and the final poll will be announced Sunday.

Pope's Battle

"Let the Pope fight his own battles," writes A. H. in the first of the letters on religion to reach the Daily Cardinal.

"I will aid my country in a just war," writes '30, "but I will not lift a single finger in helping the Catholic church to propagate its waning power in Mexico." And the source of all this hue and cry for intervention in Mexico is the Catholic church. The Million Dollar Anti-Bolshevist (?) Fund raised by the Knights of Columbus seems to be fulfilling the hopes of its founders.

Scores Mammonism

Clark C. Richardson '27 writes "A bunch of Midas-ears stretch their greedy talons into neighboring countries. They slake their insatiable mammonism in the rightful resources of others, and then they whine for protection in the name of patriotism; they call for the blood and lives of their countrymen, and, for the sake of their investments, would gladly have the bones of real Americans bleach on the sands of Mexico, or have their bodies converted into fertilizer for the bananas of Nicaragua. Great God of Hosts, if this be patriotism, give us treason, or give us death!"

The United States' policy of constantly bullying smaller countries is deplored by Sandro Binzenberg Mayer '29, who declares that unalterable opposition to war is not (Continued on page two)

SEEK SUCCESSOR FOR LATE PROF. G. C. FISKE

No one as yet has been selected to fill the position of Prof. G. C. Fiske as head of the Latin department, who died recently. This vacancy, it is said, must be filled by the beginning of the next semester. Prof. A. G. Laird of the Greek department, has been communicating with several persons. The position will be filled only for next semester. A permanent appointment will be made later, after the ability of various men has been tested.

TWO PROFESSORS NAMED BY BOARD

Regents Appoint Alexander and Duggar to Faculty Positions

Several important changes in the university faculty were made Wednesday by the board of regents at its regular meeting.

Prof. Hartley B. Alexander, formerly of Nebraska university, has been appointed temporary professor of philosophy, to take the place of Prof. M. C. Otto, who has been granted leave of absence. Prof. Alexander is recognized as one of the leaders in the field of philosophy.

Dr. B. M. Duggar, former director of the Missouri Botanical gardens, was appointed professor of botany to start his duties at the beginning of the year 1927-1928. He succeeds Prof. E. J. Kraus, who has accepted a professorship at the University of Chicago. Prof. Kraus leaves at the end of this semester.

FRANK TO TALK AT PRESS MEET

Leaders in School of Journalism Among Speakers
Feb. 10-12

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, will be among the university men to address the mid-winter meeting of the Wisconsin Press association Feb. 10-12 in Madison at the Park Hotel.

The subject of the president's talk is to be "Rural Leadership and the Country Press." In it, President Frank, as former editor of the Century Magazine, will discuss the power of the press and its ability to shape the future of the country.

Others on the University staff who will speak to the country weekly editors will be Prof. Grant M. Hyde of the Journalism department who will answer the question "What is News?" and Prof. J. H. Kolb, rural sociologist who will tell of "The Opportunity of the Small Town." Both of these men will speak on Friday afternoon, Feb. 11.

At the Saturday morning meeting Dean C. D. Snell of the Extension Division of the university will give an address on "The Press and Education." Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the department of music will open each meeting with a short period of community singing.

The Friday evening program, the one at which Pres. Frank will speak, will include a talk by Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin's new football coach on the subject of "Builders of Men." Preceding his address, the University Glee Club will give a program of Wisconsin songs.

The major subjects to be taken up by the convention will be Feb. 10 afternoon, "National Advertising for the Wisconsin Weekly;" Feb. 10, evening, "play time;" Feb. 11, morning, "Better Business Methods Bring More Business," afternoon, "Opportunities for the Small Town," and evening, "Food—Some for body and Some for Thought;" and Saturday morning, "Planning for Bigger and Better Things." This will be followed by a Business session.

On Thursday afternoon, Governor Fred R. Zimmerman will welcome the men at the Park hotel. At the same time, Mrs. Zimmerman will throw open the doors of

Varied Program is Presented at Student Recital

The second public student recital, sponsored by the School of Music, was presented last night in Music hall. Students on the program were chosen for ability displayed in weekly convocations. The program consisted of piano, violin, and vocal music. Students who took part in the recital are: Kathryn Franey '27, piano; Ellen Burkhardt '27, soprano; Carmelita Benson '28, accompanist; Mary Watts '27, violin; Adelheid Wagner '28, accompanist; Edith McCollister '27, soprano; Alice Johns '27, accompanist; Catherine Birong '28, piano; Dan Vornholt '27, tenor; Paul Jones '7, accompanist; and Dorothy Backlein '30, piano.

LATIN YOUTH OPPOSES ATTITUDE OF AMERICA

(Continued from page one)
vention, declaring that the attitude of United States government threatened the spiritual unity of Latin-America.

Paris Students Cable Cal
From Paris come messages to President Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, protesting against the "landing of American marines in Nicaraguan territory in violation of the most elementary principles of law." The General association of Latin Students of Paris is author of the missive.

The Latin American student movement, which has come into existence since 1918, is hostile to American Imperialism.

FIRE LOSS FOR YEAR HERE IS \$172,000

Final reports of the fire department for 1926 shows that there were 703 calls received during the year. This is four less than the number received in 1925. The total 1926 loss in buildings and contents was about \$172,000, according to Chief Charles W. Heyl.

Most of the fires in Madison are on the West Side of the city and in the majority of cases they are caused by carelessness, according to Chief Heyl. Most of the fires occur during the months from December to April.

the governor's mansion to the women who have accompanied their husbands to the convention. During the two day period there will be much done to entertain these ladies.

75 MORE DISAPPROVE U. S. MEXICAN POLICY

(Continued from page one)
necessary, especially when a sane policy of arbitration, as in this case, would do.

Established Policy
"Human life is more important than Doheny's interests in Nicaragua," declares H. P., who scores the present government for its constant peace and arbitration talk, which is now followed by immediate antagonistic ideas when capitalistic

interests are threatened.

That the state department is merely carrying on the established policy of the United States by having troops patrol the Central American nations, is the claim made by Hamilton Mizer, who believes the present situation will soon pass over.

"Kellogg is allowing his wounded pride to keep him from withdrawing the troops in Nicaragua," says G. F. "Kellogg was looking for personal glory and now he cannot withdraw gracefully."

DR. DRIESCH SOON TO DEPART UNIVERSITY

After he delivers several lectures in the middle west, Dr. Hans Driesch, exchange professor from the University of Leipzig will conclude his years professorship at this university, and return to re-take his chair as professor of psychology in his own school, in Germany.

Silver must be kept in felt bags to avoid scratching. No two pieces should be allowed to touch each other.

WE INVENTORY NEXT WEEK

Therefore this week a
special group of 55 Braeburn

Half Price Suits

Formerly \$45 and \$50

Now \$22.50 and \$25

Half Price Overcoats

Formerly \$30 to \$75

Now \$15 to \$37.50

FURNISHINGS

Collar attached shirts, values to \$3.50, now	\$1.95
Hats, formerly up to \$5, now	\$3.85
Hats, formerly up to \$10, now	\$4.85
All \$1 ties now 65c, 2 for	\$1.25
All \$1.50 ties now 95c, 2 for	\$1.50
Any cap in the store now	\$1.45

20% discount on bath robes, blazer jackets, scarfs, dressing gowns, and other furnishings

These are the values they're talking about!

SPETH'S

222 STATE ST.

FOR SALE

A new Gunn sectional bookcase, three sections, special price \$20.85
Dean Furniture Co.
610 University Ave.
F. 4830

ROOMS

Ideal location, on the lake and one block from the campus, single and double, with private family.
Call F. 1905

HALF WAY INN

(Formerly Athenae)

412 State St.

Walk two blocks further this noon.

Enjoy the comfort and companionability of Half Way's dining room

40c Luncheon (11:30-2:30)

Soup	Potatoes	Muffins
Meat	Desert	
Vegetable	Tea	Coffee
		Milk

DINNER, 5:30-8:00

Half Way Inn Orchestra

Continuous a la Carte Service from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

A good place to meet your friends

HALF WAY INN

412 STATE STREET

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Meet Manitoba Hockey Team Tonight

Match Made Possible by Coach
Brandow; Have Great
Record

With the most severe opposition of the season scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock on the lower campus rink, with the University of Manitoba hockey sextet, a re-vamped Badger team will make a supreme effort to slow up one of the swiftest collegiate hockey teams known.

This Northern group had little difficulty in defeating the Minnesota sextet that subdued the Badgers in two consecutive games here last week. In its short tour of this country the Manitoba team has left a trail of rueful defeats, easily inflicted on its powerless opponents. The struggle tonight will undoubtedly involve one of the greatest and most severely contested games that collegiate hockey circles have ever witnessed.

From the reputation that the Canadians have won, Coach Brandow will find it necessary to arrange his team in the most formidable manner possible. Because this is not a Big Ten conference game Rube will be able to use several ineligible stars that were banned from play in the Minnesota games. Ill-health will not take the toll that it did in the Gopher game and in general the prospects for an efficient group of Badger pucksters in the game this evening are considerable brighter.

Since the unfortunate defeats at the hands of the skillful Gopher sextet last week, Coach Brandow has been stressing swift shooting and skating in the daily scrimmages. The Badger group has been functioning brilliantly in practice during the week, and this improvement has made them a far more aggressive team than the group that took to the ice in the games with the conference hockey champions.

Drummond, a good performer in the center position, will again fill that important place in the game this evening. His general playing in the Janesville game was extremely commendable.

Capt. Lidicker and Carl Jansky will fill the wing positions and will undoubtedly play during the entire game.

Moorehead will team with Mason to offer an excellent defensive line. Moorehead has been ineligible and was allowed to play only in the Janesville game. A rumor exists that he is again eligible and if this is true his addition will add greatly to the power of the squad.

Mitchell, the dependable goal guard, will undoubtedly repeat his brilliant playing in the game tonight. This man seems to improve with every stop that he makes. He will undoubtedly hamper the efforts of the Canadian sextet to slip the puck into his cake.

The spares for the Badger group will number only five. Silverthorne and Rahr will be in uniform to assist the offense. Moelk and Murphy will be the able assistants of Mason and Moorehead in the defensive positions. Boyer will be dressed in the cumbersome outfit of the goalie, to assist Mitchell if necessary.

With moderate weather it is expected that all of the 4,000 seats at the rink will be filled.

Relay Carnival is Arranged for March Nineteenth

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 1927—The date for the twenty-first Annual Relay Carnival of the University of Wisconsin, the oldest indoor classic of its kind in the west, has been set for March 19th. This meet originated at Madison in the year 1906, and has always featured track competition between middle western military academies. Culver, Shattuck and St. Johns have all been represented for a number of years.

In addition to the academy events, which include special competition along with the relay races, a number of High School and intramural events are on the pro-

FROSH TO MEET VARSITY ON TRACK

Will Meet Sophomore Members
of Varsity Squad in Meet
Today

Announcement was made last night by Coach Thomas E. Jones, of the university track team, that he will hold a track meet this afternoon with his sophomore varsity aspirants and George Berg's freshman cinder men this afternoon.

The meet will begin at 4 o'clock with the shot put and the pole vault, and the meet proper will begin at 4:30 o'clock.

For the sophomores, Hummell, last year's freshman captain, will meet Benson, the freshman dash sensation in the dashes. Other sophomores who are expected to show well are Lysne, pole vaulter; Johnson, shot putter; Momser, high jumper; Payne, miler; while for the freshman, Shoemaker, shot putter; Callender, high jumper; Purtell, hurdles, and Steenis, Thompson, and Vaughn in the runs, are expected to show well for the yearlings.

The meet is being run on Friday according to Coach Jones to allow the men to start preparations for a general staff under Howard Le, varsity manager, will take care of the arrangements.

When you open cereals of any kind put them in a tight jar or can. Left in an open box, they attract insects.

gram. In the past the Badger Carnival has drawn in the neighborhood of 400 competitors. Coach Tom Jones has not as yet fully decided who will manage the meet, but it is very probable that George Berg will again be named for the job.

The special attractions of the Carnival include inter-fraternity, inter-sorority and inter-society relays, academy and high school relays, a match relay between the University of Wisconsin and one other Big Ten team, and open handicap events in the high jump, 40 yd. dash, 12½ lb. shot put, broad jump, high and low hurdles. It is very possible that the management may enlarge the academy program and stage an entire meet if the entrants so desire.

IOWANS MARCH ON ILLINOIS, SET FOR DEFENSIVE GAME

Both Teams Use Short Pass
Style; Iowa Fears Daugherty, Lindsay

PROBABLE LINEUP

Iowa	Illinois
Twogood	rf Daugherty (c)
Van Deusen	lf Dorn
Wilcox	c Lindsay
Hogan (c)	lg McKay
McConnell	rg Reynolds

Officials: Referee, J. J. Shommer Chicago; Umpire, F. H. Young (Illinois Wesleyan).
Broadcast: Station WRM, 273 Meters, 7:25 p. m.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 21—Ready to revive its flagging championship hopes, Iowa's basketball team marches on the University of Illinois team Saturday evening at Urbana.

The Hawkeyes occupy a tie for fourth place brought about by victories over Chicago and Purdue and a loss to Michigan; Illinois ranks sixth with victories over Minnesota and Northwestern and defeats from Ohio State and Michigan.

Battle of Guards Looms

One of those slow-scoring games in which the defense of each team counteracts the offense efforts is probable. The Illini have the veteran Mike Reynolds and a youngster, McKay, 190-pounder, as guards while Iowa will depend upon the close team-play of Captain Hogan and McConnell.

Devising a defense to bottle up "Pug" Daugherty, forward who has averaged eight points per game in Big Ten battles, and Lindsay, free-scoring center, has occupied the Hawkeyes this week.

Hawkeyes Sharpen Basket Eyes
Iowa basket shooters have made a special effort to improve their marksmanship which was woefully poor in the Michigan game. Twogood, the forward who leads the Iowa scorers, and Wilcox, sophomore center, are about due to return to style which netted them a total of sixteen points in the Purdue game.

Records of the past give the Illinois teams four of six games played against the Hawkeyes. Iowa's only two wins came in 1908 and 1925 and Hawkeyes have never had any success on the Illinois court.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Badger Hockey Coach



Rube Brandow

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

Here They Come.

Minnesota-Manitoba.

Goodbye Merk.

The University of Manitoba hockey team, staggering under a great load of bear publicity, will appear as just six more young men on the lower campus rink this evening. The six young men, however, are said to be good, and their recent victory over Minnesota by a score of 2-0 rather proves the point.

In beating Minnesota, however, Manitoba was forced into an overtime period and came from the ice with a growing suspicion that all the good hockey players aren't developed in Canada.

The great Gopher defense, built around Capt. Scott, Conway, and Wilken successfully halted all the assaults of Blair, Turvey and Watson. Manitoba wings, throughout the regular playing time, Wilken, goal-tender, especially distinguished himself, getting in the way of 44 shots, while Puttee, the opposing goalie, had to stop only 15 Minnesota attempts.

The Canucks, however, distinctly outplayed Minnesota all the way and became extremely irritated when they could not score before the final gun. This warmth under the collar caused them to tear in like mad in the extra period, scoring two goals before the Gophers even got hold of the puck. And that made it 2-0.

From which, fellow students, you can expect a representative, if slightly over-balanced, hockey contest on the lower campus this evening. In all truth to the dope, and the dope has a habit of running amazingly true in hockey, Wisconsin cannot figure to win tonight. But she can give the Manitobans, who have been playing hard games almost daily, a terrific tussle, and that is all that the fans who are going early in order to get good seats will expect.

Return of Mike Murphy to the Badger lineup should improve the defense. Mike was handicapped in the Minnesota games because his glasses became frosted and he couldn't do his best work. In breaking up the twisting, passing Manitoba offensive, Murphy, Mason and Mitchell will have their hands exceedingly full.

The freshman and the sophomores, historic "Plastic Age" rivals, ought to put a couple of laudable notes into the Wisconsin indoor track record this evening when they contest in the Armory. The meet is scheduled to start at 4 p. m., and the frosh have promised to trim the sophomores, while the sophs claim they won't stop till they have submerged the yearlings. Seems to be a slight disagreement here, Watson.

Tomorrow evening, in the game with Northwestern, Ralph Merkle winds up his basketball career at Wisconsin. Likewise, he ends his term of captaincy of the Badger five. Every game this season, has seen Merkle rise to greater heights of floor-guarding efficiency and he is, by all odds, the most consistent performer on the team. For which reason, and also because he is a true Wisconsin sportsman, we hate to see him go.

And at Bloomington, also tomorrow night, John Winston, great Indiana guard, passes into the obscurity of alumnidom. Both Wisconsin and Indiana are going to miss their two mid-year boys a lot during the rest of the season.

Other basketball games which may or may not have some bearing on the final conference standing are Iowa at Illinois and Minnesota at Ohio State. Illinois having lost two games by a one-point margin, is all for setting Iowa back another notch, while Minnesota hasn't yet become inured to losing, though

CAPTAIN MERKEL WILL CLOSE CAGE CAREER SATURDAY

Northwestern Game Saturday
Will be Last One This
Semester

When the Badgers close the semester's work on the basketball court Saturday night in the game with Northwestern, Captain Ralph Merkel will participate in his last cage game. The veteran Badger guard is due to finish school at the end of the semester and with his vacancy "Rollie" Barum will step in and fill the shoes of Merkel as captain of the squad.

Merkel has been a member of the Badger basketball teams for three years and his last two years have been exceptionally brilliant. In his first year he played a forward game but being a member of one of the weakest teams in Wisconsin's history, had little chance to demonstrate his wares. Last year, Meanwell inserted him at guard and there the Chicago boy appeared to be at home.

Beat Marquette

His play to date this year has been the best he has even given and his playing is attracting the attention and respect of every team the Badgers have encountered. In the Marquette game, he turned what looked like a sure defeat to a victory with 3 brilliant field goals from the center of the floor within 2 minutes and his play in the conference games has been just as brilliant as in this game.

The Northwestern game will draw the curtain for this semester's work and then Coach Meanwell will call off the regular drills to enable the men to write off their examinations. The little doctor has always been cautious about the scholastic standings of his athletes and is giving them every minute after the game Saturday.

Notre Dame Feb. 8

Following the Northwestern game on the schedule will be the all-important tilt with George Keogan's fighting Irish quintet from Notre Dame. Notre Dame had the best team in the west last year and with four men back from their 1926 wrecking crew, they look like they are going to repeat. It is certain that every inch of space in the historic gymnasium will be taken and that thousands of people will be searching for tickets.

The Irish are carrying with them "Johnny" Nyikos, all-western center; Conroy, selected as all-western guard for two years; McNally, who was placed on the second all-western team last year; and Dahman, who was placed on the third all-western team. The fifth man with this flashy lineup is Jochayn, a sophomore, who captained the Kansas City high school team to a national prep championship three years ago at the Stagg meet in Chicago.

McNally and Dahman are two of Rockne's pet backfield men on his football team this year and it will be remembered that it was Dahman who practically defeated Minnesota single-handed this fall on the gridiron by breaking away for an 86 yard run two minutes after the contest opened, which broke up the morale of the Gophers.

THISTLETHWAITE PAID EXTRA FOR SUMMER

Glenn Thistlethwaite, newly signed University of Wisconsin football coach, will get \$1,000 for his summer school coaching course teaching in addition to the \$7,500 which the university will pay him for his regular ten-months work here, it was reported today. The university will also pay the expenses of his moving from Evanston, Ill., it was also reported. Thistlethwaite was formerly coach at Northwestern university.

Clothes soaked in borax water will come out clean, with neither the cloth nor color injured. Borax water will not harm the hands as other strong cleansers do.

she probably will with a little more practice.

—C. D. A.

The Daily Cardinal

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Our Policy and Staff Remain the Same

The ship of state, piloted by Secretary Kellogg, con-flood of protest descends upon Washington. A once tinues its reckless course toward war. Meanwhile, a apathetic public, partially awakneed after a long nap, is registering its vigorous disapproval of the Coolidge-Kellogg Nicaraguan policy. It looks as though there might be a war between the American public and the Coolidge-Kellogg combine, not between the United States and Mexico.

An encouraging rift in the clouds is seen in the president's move to call Charles B. Warren in for conference. Warren knows more perhaps than any other American about the Mexican situation. Calling him in-to conference may result in arbitration with Mexico. Perhaps the president is yielding to public opinion.

The crux of the whole situation seems to be in the tax on oil lands held by American interests in Mexico—a tax which, it is said, amounts almost to confiscation. But this same tax is being levied on Mexican property, and no discrimination is being shown against American interests.

This paper will continue to heed humanity's call, to continue pleading the cause of justice. We refuse to yield to influences that certain persons, who disagree with our policy, have attempted to bring to bear on us. We are sincere in our appreciation to the Nicaraguan intervention.

Some of those who disagree with us demand that we fire our most obstreperous editorial writer and associate editor, but we wish to announce that the Daily Cardinal plans no immediate changing of its staff. Neither do we contemplate any change in policy regarding the Central American situation.

A Bargain—Education? Two-thirds Off!

To make students and the parents of students fully realize and appreciate the cost and value of a college education it has been suggested by a convention of the American Association of Colleges to raise the tuition fees so that colleges are self-supporting. Since the present tuition fees paid by students are but thirty-one per cent of the total expenditures of American colleges, according to orating delegates, the amount of "marking up the price tag" on an education would be

two-thirds more or three times as much as the present cost.

The benefit to be derived from this is to be that "Parents and students, too, would get a clear understanding of what an education costs." To this extent the erudite pedagogues are quite right, but most fathers of the mof "one-third cost price" will loudly proclaim that college students even under the present "bargain" system, they already know this mathematical phenomena. To the students it would not make much difference—they are not able to pay the present cost out of their own saving accounts. The new system of prices would make a college education so prohibitive that they would be deprived of even tasting of college life.

Were this half-baked mathematical compilation of some professors put into effect, the halls of American universities would be infested and over-run even more than they now are by the pampered sons and daughters of dollar kings of one sort or another. The spectrum of the pedants would vanish like shadows in a searchlight and instead of bringing about their dream that "the desire to obtain education would more likely be a serious one" they would have in its place a nightmare wherein college attendance means a pile of money bags. Instead of having the serious-minded youths flocking to education, there would be the dollar-padded who know not the difference between a spade and a derrick.

For a student body of 1,000, the pedagogues say, there would be running expenses needed of \$8,400,000. A mere cost for tuition, not including room, board or clothing, of \$8,400 per year per student! No, professors, instead of shunning endowment funds of millions of dollars so that people can appreciate the cost of a college education, what is needed is to attract more millions of dollars of endowment funds so that they can grasp and profit by an education. If you can get this money from business, then you would be doing a double good to the world. You would be bringing education more than ever within the reach of the "serious-minded" and you would be diverting it from politics where it most certainly works treachery and destruction of democracy. Instead of having "the best senators that money can buy," the American colleges might then boast of having the best brains, the best talent, the best equipment that money can employ and produce. It would be much better.

"More Good Than Bad in Them"

"There is far more good than bad in them." This is what Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois thinks of the young people of today. Known nationally and internationally as a dean of men, on whose shoulders fall all of the disciplinary actions for a state university, and after having celebrated his twenty-fifth year of service in constant touch with the antics of the younger generation, his survey is merited by some authority. Being a young person and on the "inside," we agree with and endorse his comment.

From the tongues of other generations has gone forth the tidings that we are headed for the bow-wows. There is no good in us. On the other hand, we are living and are actors in a time which is radically different from that of our critics. There is an age of whispering, of declarative sentences with a slightly inquisitive inflection at the end, of peeking. Ours is one of shouting, of bold question marks, of open staring.

Instead of relying on Father's answer as to what makes the fire hot, we take it upon ourselves to go out and find out first hand. Instead of gasping when the evils of gambling or drinking are mentioned, we adventure to experiment and see if they really are.

In carrying on some of these explorations we have been apprehended "red-handed" by our elders who have forthwith shouted the news to the world. Here is where we do differ from the older generation, a desirable difference, too. Doing away with the larking and parking behind screens of one sort or another, we carry on most of our activity under the scrutiny of the public gaze—and get caught. It seems that the latter is the crime.

The youth of today "... is a lot better than he says he is, and in general better than his father was, though he doesn't want you to think so." Dean Clark accounts in this way for part of our attitude.

We agree with you, dean, and if there were more of the older generation like you we could both get into the same picture. As we understand each other now, we merely get on different sides of the same negative.

When the semester examinations loom dangerously close, with news of the "sore-eye special" increasing daily in amount, and when the hill is purposely made slippery, it seems as though the odds are all in favor of the professors from a standpoint of morale on the eve of the struggle.

Wouldn't it be quite an amusing spectacle to see baseball, football, hockey, really played by animals after whom the teams are named? Wildcats playing basketball against the Gophers would be an excellent circus act. Badgers on skates in a hockey game!

Will the Board of Regents seat the newly named appointee to their membership. They really might object because he's Wild!

Pride goeth with the fall—ask anybody who has made an intimate acquaintance with the sidewalks.



"And where are you going between semesters, or after the first semester?"

WHAT TO DO?

Lochinvar says he sees that rates for the Daily Cardinal will be 1.75 next semester by CARRIER. And now he wants to know how much they'll be by EKLUND.

And along with this comes the announcement that the Weekly Cardinal (the one that goes home to papa and mamma) is going to be combined with the Sunday Cardinal. apa immediately comes along with the statement that he'll have to change George's day for writing Rockets as George writes for the Sunday paper and now that'll be going home.

IT DOES, DOESN'T IT?
Sounds like a criticism of George's brand of humor.

Papa Acon is laughing at the little poems it has been our pleasure to insert in these columns the last few weeks, we're going to try running somebody else's for a change and see if the great reading public will like them any better. This one is a brain child of Sad-eyed Susie (Papa will like this we know, as it is written by a WOMAN contributor).

LAMENT

The boy is broke
It is no joke
To Prom I wanna go.
I'll get some bloke
I hope to smoke
To Prom I want to go.

Voice on phone: There's noboddy here.

Bet you answered the phone yourself, Willie.

All because we've such a soft heart and can never refuse aiding a sweet young thing in getting even with a man who has done her dirt, we've got mixed in the Nitwit Nellie, Greasy Gretchen, Papa Acon triangle. Of course, we'll print your letter, Nitwit, just to show that big stiff that even Rocket's editors can't get away with everything.

Sir Master Acon:
It wasn't only that you used my

real name in Rockets, it was that you misspelled it! With grief and a wrecked heart I wait for death—and if it does not come soon I shall go get Greasy to use her dear little pearl handled revolver on me. That is, if she's not too particular about who she uses it say uooy Aya suosaei ppy) "no never been shot).

FAREWELL POEM

I was a simple trusting maid.
My name was Nitwit Nell
I was having a lovely time,
But now you've broke the spell.
Because I though with foolish trust
You'd never know my name—
But now I see that I was dumb—
Such a foolish dame!

(Migosh, Acon, look what you've filled my column up with. Don't you know yet that business and affairs of the heart do not mix?)

He: I need a good stenographer.
Do you think you would qualify?
She: Sure. I could be good if I had to.

Howie crashes through again this week with a fairly Wilde epigram. "Never count your dates," he says, "until you've had them."

And that makes us wonder who ditched him.

Please notice, dear readers, we haven't said a word about exams in this entire column and were not going to, because it would have to be cut out anyway.

"Hear Acon died of lead poisoning. How did that happen?"
"Haven't you heard? Greasy Gretchen shot him."

And the humorists are still organizing. (this is beginning to be a joke).

NO!
If a little miss promised to be a prom miss and broke her promise would the affair be a prom missed?

F. L. L. I've got the stuff in this course down cold.

GORDY.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

LIFE SAVING EXAMS

Examination sfor women taking senior Red Cross life saving will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, February 8 and Wednesday, February 9, and those who have been in the class this winter.

SPECIAL HEALTH CLASSES

Women students who were assigned by the clinic to special health classes for first semester only, must return to the clinic for assignment before registration in Phys. Ed. department Feb. 7 and 8.

OPEN SWIMMING

There will be open swimming for women in the Lathrop pool from 5 to 6 o'clock every day between semesters except on Saturdays and Sundays.

NO CASTALIA MEETING

There will be no meeting of the Castalia literary society tonight.

Infirmiry News

Clifford Benrud '30, was admitted to the infirmiry yesterday. Discharges were Robert Phillips '30, Felicia White '29, and Lillian Bruce '27.

Readers' Say-So

GO TO IT

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
A group of fellows of which I was a member decided to go to-bagganing last night, but after calling the university pumphouse were informed that the toboggans which were rented there last season had been disposed of and that there would be no more available this winter. We understand that these were privately owned, so that we really have no "kick" coming. Eventually we located a lone toboggan at one of the frats and had our good time anyway, but the fact remains that toboggans are scarce. The university, recognizing its opportunity in natural resources, had built the sle for its students, but quite evidently does not care to handle the toboggans themselves. This being the case, why can't some group among us take the initiative and organize to rent or in some way obtain toboggans regularly for ourselves

G. G. Gros '29

YES, MR. AARONS, WE HAVE SOME COURAGE
Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

If you have any courage, you'll print this in the Readers' Say-So column.

I am a sincere believer in the free editorial policy which the Cardinal has been following. The editorial "Coolidge-The Myth-Man," is without doubt the worst thing I have read in any newspaper. It makes statements that are characteristic only of communistic propaganda. Any editorial is all right as long as it confines itself to an expression of opinion on a situation or a man's policy, but when an editorial casts slurs at the character of the President of the United States, it is an indication (Continued on page five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from page four)

that the editor's conceptions of modern ethics and journalism are sadly distorted.

The most daring editor in the country would not dare to publish statements of this kind. The Daily Cardinal in its mad effort to obtain publicity has resorted to the lowest form of journalism. And publicity will be forthcoming. It should be. Every newspaper in the country should shame this editorial in its columns. Maybe then, the editors of the Cardinal will realize that in slurring the President of the United States they have indirectly slurred the American people and its institutions, and that they have set a shameful reflection upon the students and faculty of the University of Wisconsin in the eyes of the rest of the nation.

The editorial was not representative of the student body of the University and is not worthy of the consideration of any young man or woman who is American to the core. This comment is not an attempt at the melodramatic but a correct expression of what the writer believes to be the sentiment of the students of the University of Wisconsin.

ROBERT J. AARONS '30

To the Editor the Daily Cardinal:

Is there anything in a "slogan" or is it just a "mass of words"? From the choice of partners by the assistant chairmen one would conclude that honors were divided with another university—or that the eligible list was not up to "snuff" at this time.

Needless to say there are sufficient good co-eds attending the University of Wisconsin without the leading men looking to other universities for partners. Either that or another slogan would be more appropriate than Wisconsin's Prom—Wisconsin's Pride.

A DAILY READER

HITS FACULTY MEMBER

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Although undergraduates are being constantly taken to task for lack of manners, the most distressing exhibition of discourtesy that I have seen in three years of university life was made by a faculty member toward Dr. Driesch of the philosophy department at the latter's lecture, Tuesday night.

For his last lecture here, Professor Driesch chose to explain the researches being done in "Spiritualist" phenomenon in Europe. As president of the Society of Psychology Research, he is well fitted to speak on the subject. After he had finished speaking, the meeting was thrown open for questions and the discourtesy alluded to was shown him.

Instead of rising to ask about methods, results, or the progress of the research society, a psychology professor commenced a ten minute speech to the audience gathered to hear Dr. Driesch, during which he informed the listeners that the phenomenon did not exist except in the minds of ignorant savages and others outside the psychology department, and that the results obtained by Dr. Driesch were confusions which could have been detected by anyone using normal intelligence.

Even though Dr. Driesch's quiet, courteous replies, and the facts he presented made the other professor look silly and ill-mannered, conduct such as shown Monday night to a guest of the university reflects on all of us, undergraduates and faculty alike. Dr. Driesch, we apologize for what happened in our house.

R. F. B.

THE DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

The discipline committee is at it again! This time two women are to undergo the diabolical punishment of receiving additional credits toward graduation, because they violated exam room ethics. How fortunate these culprits are, as well as the others who succumbed to temptation. For, if according to the belief of educators that a superior mental equipment is an aid in life, these cribbers, by having

DO YOU WANT WAR? YES OR NO?

Do you think that the State Department is justified in assuming a policy of armed intervention in Nicaragua, and in adopting an attitude which may lead to war with Mexico? Vote yes or no in the square.

Either mail your ballot to the editor of the Daily Cardinal or bring it to the Daily Cardinal office at once.

burdened with additional credits, will be endowed with more knowledge when they leave college, and thus be superior to their less fortunate fellow students.

Of course it is logical that nothing like that has happened, or will happen. But here is the university using its greatest asset—its curriculum—as a cudgel to subjugate faithless students. Can a university that takes pride in the achievements of its students, use the agency by which these students were aided to success, as a strap to punish its less desirable? Can or must sanctified knowledge droop, and become an agent of punishment, to flay those who exposed their disregard for it. It seems that there must be some other way to chastise the cribbers, than that of forcing education into their minds as bitter medicine thrust into the mouths of children.

The imposition of extra credits upon the guilty student neither aids nor improves the casuistic principles of the cribber. That one learns because he is forced to learn, becomes as empty and meaningless as "the night before." And that the University should futilely use its curriculum as an agency of punishment, and use education as a tonic to purge, besmirches in a certain sense the purported pleasures of the halls of knowledge.

M. G. M. '29

ATHERTON TALKS AT A. I. E. E. MEET.

Stresses Importance of Lightning Arresters; Praises Research

The economics importance of perfecting lightning arresters was the keynote of Mr. A. L. Atherton's talk at the joint meeting of the Madison and student sections of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, held last night in 214 Engineering building. Mr. Atherton is of the Westinghouse Electric company which has been doing much research work in attempting to perfect lightning arresters.

"In the early days of the use of transmitted electrical power," said Mr. Atherton, "damages to transmission lines by lightning were rather infrequent because the voltage of the lines was too low to be much affected by strokes of lightning in the vicinity. Now the effects of lightning on lines are frequent and costly. The resulting damage has to be repaired, which has led engineers to try to divert the lightning."

"Damage caused by lightning may shut down huge industrial plants, entailing a loss of thousands of dollars, and it is for this reason that they are so interested in building better lightning arresters," Mr. Atherton stated that it was his opinion that revolutionary changes in lightning arresters will take place in five years.

The history of lightning arresters was traced, beginning with the introduction of the valve type of arrester, by the General Electric company about twenty years ago. Six years ago they produced the auto type arrester. This type has become the outstanding one of the present day. These arresters may be placed almost anywhere along the line, which is a great advantage.

"The value of pure research in industrial organizations is well illustrated by the achievements of

electrical companies along this line," said Mr. Atherton.

Slides showing the diagrams and photographs of parts of arresters were exhibited during the lecture. The General Electric has special apparatus for taking photographs of electrical currents and their actions.

U. W. Grad Flees to Escape Mob Violence in China

A cablegram received by Mrs. Eva Melby Brewster, a Wisconsin graduate, from her husband, an importer and exporter living at Foochow, brought the information that Miss Helen Eaton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Eaton of 428 North Lake street, and alumnae of the university, was one of the 49 American religious workers who left Foochow, China, Wednesday for Manila to escape mob violence in the Chinese city.

Miss Eaton has been a teacher

in the Anglo-Chinese college, a Methodist institution, for four and one-half years.

United Press dispatches stated Wednesday that in systematic rioting by nationalist soldiers, al-

most 11 foreign mission properties in Foochow were looted, including the American Methodist institutional church and hospital. The consul is arranging for early evacuation by American citizens.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thistlethwaite to be Guests in City

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thistlethwaite, Evanston, Ill., will be the guests tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Little, 141 West Gilman street. They plan to attend the basketball game tomorrow evening and will return to Evanston early Sunday.

After March 1 Mr. and Mrs. Thistlethwaite will reside in Madison permanently.

To Live in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce Tuttle, 1426 Mound street, are leaving Madison this month to reside in Rochester, N. Y., where Mr. Tuttle has accepted a position. Mrs. Tuttle (Eleanor Porter ex '27) is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mr. Tuttle '24 is affiliated with Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Their marriage was an event of last summer.

Powell Daughter.

Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Powell, formerly of Madison, now of Fayetteville, Ark., have announced the birth of a daughter. Prof. Powell, who was on the faculty of the School of Music last year, is now on the faculty at the University of Arkansas.

Tea for Faculty.

A tea was given in South hall yesterday afternoon for members of the faculty and graduate students in the journalism department. Miss Katherine Hartman was hostess.

Personal.

Helen Frazier '27, Alpha Chi Omega house, was the weekend guest of Ingeborg Swenson '26, a sorority sister, at her home in Stoughton. A bridge party was given in her honor on Saturday.

William Antes '27, Phi Mu Delta house, went to his home in Evansville recently.

Norma Gaulke '28 and Ida Mae Johnson '27, Chi Omega house, visited Sunday with their parents in Stoughton.

Live in Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thaxton (Mildred Rieck '24), whose marriage was solemnized on New Year's eve at the home of the bride's parents, Chicago, are now at home at 5910 Adams street, Oak Park, Ill. Mrs. Thaxton is a member of the

Mary Burchard is Engaged to Marry Leroy Burlingame

The engagement of Mary Burchard '24, Fort Atkinson, to Leroy Burlingame '19, Milwaukee, formerly of Madison, has been announced.

Miss Burchard is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Burlingame is affiliated with Chi Phi and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities. He studied in England for a year under a Rhodes scholarship and was graduated from the law school two years ago. He is now connected with the law firm of Quarles, Spencer, and Quarles, in Milwaukee.

local chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

At Home.

Prof. and Mrs. Vincent Kivlin (Frances Landon), whose marriage took place New Year's day in Clintonville, will be at home in Madison at 2540 Chamberlain avenue after Feb. 1.

Kreisman-Field.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Ruth Kreisman, St. Louis, Mo., to William A. Field '24, Chicago.

Miss Kreisman is the daughter of Frederick C. Kreisman, former mayor of St. Louis, and is a sister of Mrs. Stuart McCormick, Chicago. Mr. Field is a member of the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The wedding will take place next summer.

Billings-Lindauer.

The marriage of Pearl Lindauer, Cobb, and Frank M. Billings '24 which took place Jan. 8, in Dubuque, Ia., is announced.

The bride attended Platteville normal and Stout institute. She has been teaching home economics in the Montfort high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Billings will live in Cobb where Mr. Billings is proprietor of the Cobb Auto company.

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Grace Morrow '26 and Victor Hunt '24 Married Recently

The marriage of Grace Virginia Morrow '26, Electra, Tex., to Victor Hunt '24, Los Angeles, Cal., took place in November.

The bride attended Ward-Belmont for a year and completed her education here. Mr. Hunt is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are now at home in Los Angeles, where Mr. Hunt is connected with the National City bank.

FAMOUS LUTHERAN CHOIR TO APPEAR

St. Olaf Singers Scheduled at Christ Church Next Saturday

One of the musical wonders of the country is to appear in Christ church this Saturday. The famous St. Olaf Lutheran choir, that has created a series of musical sensations in the east and west, has been secured by the Social Progress club as a sequel to the concert of the Russian Cossack chorus last Monday night.

The unanimity of critical opinion concerning the merits of this body of sixty voices in their work on the concert platform is one of the most astonishing things in our American musical life. Several times in recent years, the choir has sung in most of the larger eastern cities, and twice before in Madison.

Until Dr. F. Melius Christiansen began to carry into practice the choral ideals he had absorbed in the classes of Cantor Gustave Schreck. Professor at the Leipzig conservatory and leader for many years of the celebrated Thomas church choir, no one dreamed it was humanly possible to develop a chorus to the very apex of choral singing.

Sixty boys and girls, the majority without much advanced musical training before Christiansen took them in hand, form the choir, about twenty-five boys and thirty-five girls. They sing a capella.

Prom Night Will be Featured by Special Supper

"As reservations at the cafes and hotels undertaking the services are going fast, it is advisable for persons in charge of Prom parties to make arrangements as soon as possible for their special suppers on Prom night," said Charlotte Wollaeger '28, chairman of the supper committee, yesterday afternoon.

The midnight suppers, in accordance with arrangements made between Miss Wollaeger's committee and restaurant proprietors, will be served at the Half-Way Inn and in the dining rooms of the Park, Belmont, and Loraine hotels. Special menus will be prepared

by the managements for the supper. Prices will range from \$1 to \$1.50 per cover.

A typical menu as planned by one of the hotels, will consist of fresh fruit cocktail or essence of tomato en tasse, celery, olives, wafers, chicken a la king, potatoes Julienne, combination salad, maple nut sundae and vanilla wafers, coffee or tea, and buttered dinner rolls. This supper will be offered for \$1.25 per cover.

The annual business meeting of the Union church was held Thursday. Reports showed that the church is practically free of debt. The building debt was reduced \$3,730 during the year of which the Sunday school raised \$725 and the Ladies' Aid \$1,125.

Proudly Showing Springtime Modes



\$5.85

Footwear styles were never more colorful.

Pastel tints, rose shades, flowerlike designs or dainty kid or patent.

We offer these advance styles and colors at our usual moderate prices.

\$4.85 to \$8.50

Baron Brothers
INC.

The Smartest of All Tuxedos...

cut according to the dictates of the special style committee representing clothing retailers of the foremost college towns.



"Varsity Approved" at \$55

Three times our stock of VARSITY-approved tuxedos has been exhausted... now again new shipments have arrived. We want you to see this new dinner clothing... it's got more dash and distinction than any you have ever seen before. Slip into one, feel the silken smooth fit.

Others at \$45

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Prom

February 4

It

Won't be

Long Now



Have you made arrangements for your favors, programs and table accessories

at

The Kamera Kraft Shop

606 State Street

CENSORSHIP NOT NEEDED--POWELL

Former Octopus Chief Says
Editors Should be Respon-
sible for Magazines

Censorship in college magazines is unnecessary is the opinion of John W. Powell, editor emeritus of the Octopus, Wisconsin humor magazine.

Mr. Powell, who is now teaching philosophy under Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, and who resigned as editor of the Octopus only a few days ago to leave the affairs of the book in undergraduate hands, continued on the subject of censorship by asserting that faculty supervision takes too much responsibility off the shoulders of the student editor.

"When a dean is supervising the material which goes into any book it is not really censorship," said Mr. Powell. "The only difference is that the dean's dislikes and preferences are shown instead of those of the editor. The problem of editing a college magazine then degenerates into the editor seeing what he is able to 'get by' the dean. He knows that no reflections can be cast on him for anything which he has managed to slip by in some way."

"In this way, it seems to me, the responsibility of what goes into the book falls on the censor instead of the editor. If the editor was picking his own material he would have to be more careful, and, except in exceptional cases, would probably publish a grade of humor a little more accessible to the undergraduate mind. The editor's sense of responsibility should make censorship by the faculty unnecessary."

Economics Class Hears Lecture on Store Advertising

A lecture on the story of advertising was given by Miss Beatrice Morgan, advertising manager for Manchester's, Inc., before Miss Hazel Manning's class in clothing economics Wednesday morning.

Miss Morgan outlined the life history of an ad, from the idea, which usually germinated a week, a month, or several months before its application, the data supplied by

the department heads, planning the ad, to writing the copy after the illustrations have been placed to the greatest possible advantage.

This is the third annual lecture which has been given to Wisconsin home economics students by Manchester's advertising department, and is one of the means used by the home economics school to effect a closer bond between the theoretical and practical side of their work.

READ CARDINAL ADS

AID TO FARMERS OFTEN MISNOMER

Industrial Barometer Proves
False as Indicator of Farm
Prosperity

Governmental aid to industry has helped manufacturing concerns, but these improved conditions have often proved a detriment to agricul-

ture, Prof. B. H. Hibbard, of the College of Agriculture, declared at a divisional meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Chicago yesterday.

"For the most part agriculture has received but little notice even though it has been recognized that agriculture has been profoundly influenced by the rise and fall of prices. This would seem to indicate that agriculture should rise and fall with the successive waves of prosperity and adversity in industrial lines. In part this is true, but

the exceptions are many and important," said Prof. Hibbard.

He pointed out that the farmer may even be the victim of what are to many benefits. For example, in the deflation engineered by the Federal Reserve board, the farmer was hit harder than others. This was the result of circumstances surrounding the farmer and his business.

Lily bulbs will not prosper in the house unless the water in which they grow is changed twice a week, and they are kept in a cool place.

Simpson's

*"I Wish I Had a Lovely
Gown For Oh! I Do
So Want to Go
to the Ball"*

—said Cinderella of old, and her Fairy Godmother appeared, waved her Magic Wand, and lo! a gorgeous gown!

Won't you let us play Fairy Godmother and invite you to Simpson's, where we will show you frocks for Prom as exquisite as Cinderella's?



Rhinestone Wink

on a flesh georgette frock, which swirls magically with the motion of the dance.

\$75

Gay Flowers Grow

'round the full, full blue taffeta skirt of a period frock, and blossom a-new on one shoulder.

\$85

Taffeta Rustles

in its inimitable way, and serves as a background for sparkling embroidery!

\$50

Other Gowns \$25 up

Hetty Hinch Shop

226 State Street
(Over Rentschler Floral Store)



"So Becoming!"

When you step onto the floor Prom night, and your partner tells you, "stunning frock, awfully becoming!"—what a flattering thrill!

There are many frocks, exclusive in design (but not in price) that await to reward you with just such compliments, at the Hetty Minch Shop.

Or, if you wish, she will design and make for you a gown and wrap.

Rhinestone—Spot Setting

RESEARCH IN DIET CONDUCTED BY HOME EC DEPARTMENT

What constitutes a good diet? In an effort to determine this, research is being conducted in the animal division of the home economics department. Dr. Ella Woods, head of the nutrition department, is in charge of the work, assisted by Miss Bertha Clow, Miss Stella Patton, instructor in home economics, and Miss Elcanra Sense grad, are doing graduate research problems.

Guinea pigs and white rats are being used in these experiments for the reason that they most closely resemble human beings organically. Practically the only difference in the life processes is in their span of life, which is many times shorter. This makes it very convenient for experimentation, for it is possible to get results in a short time, where many years would be required if human beings were used. In addition it is somewhat difficult to get the latter to submit to being cut up and examined.

Feeding the animals is an interesting process. Once a day each one receives a weighed amount of food, taken through a medicine dropper, so that none of it will be

lost or spilled. And just before feeding, each animal is weighed, and the gain or loss is noted.

Unhappily for the guinea pigs and rats, this kind treatment does not last long. At the end of from three to six weeks, the animals are chloroformed, and the results in bone and muscle structure, as well as disease conditions, are noted.

The effect of diet upon disease is being noted. Ordinarily the animals are fed what is known as a negative diet, or one which is conducive to disease or improper growth. When they are put on test, various foods are fed to them, and at the conclusion of the experiment, the autopsy reveals whether or not the food has cured or helped the disease.

Many interesting results have already been obtained. The common American diet of bread, meat, and potatoes has been shown to be deficient. If milk is added to this, however, it proves very satisfactory. Tomatoes, oranges, and lemons are excellent preventatives and cures for scurvy. Cod liver oil is a good food to combat rickets.

ENGINEERS MEET HERE FEB. 17-19

Tentative Program for Sessions
of Wisconsin Society is
Announced

At the annual meeting of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin, to be held here Feb. 17-19, it is expected that engineers from all over the state will be present.

One of the high-lights of the program will be a talk by Prof. L. S. Smith of the College of Engineering, who will recount some of his experiences and observations made during his very recent trip to Japan. The tentative program, announced yesterday, not only included committee reports on all aspects of engineering practice, but also many talks by experts in different

fields of the work.

The program as it was issued yesterday, is as follows:

Thursday Afternoon

Address of Welcome, Pres. Glenn Frank, University of Wisconsin; presidential address, C. M. Baker, Madison, state sanitary engineer; report of secretary-treasurer, C. I. Corp, Madison; progress of the engineering college, Dean F. E. Turneure, Madison.

"Noise, its uses and prevention (building acoustics)," R. F. Norris, Madison, research engineer; report of committee on architecture, H. A. Foeller, Green Bay, architect; "Rules and regulations for the platting of property," Robert Kingery, Chicago.

Thursday Evening

A social gathering at the University club. Prof. L. S. Smith will speak.

Friday Morning

"Fatigue of Metals and Concrete," Prof. J. B. Koppers, University of Wisconsin; "Quick Hard-

ening Cement," R. R. Coghlan, chief chemist, Miami Portland Cement Co.; "Laboratory and Actual Construction Experience with High Early Strength Concrete," J. H. Chubb, manager service bureau, Portland Cement Co.; "Weighing Materials in Concrete Road Construction," R. W. Crum, engineer of materials and tests, Iowa State highway commission, Des Moines; report of committee on materials, Prof. M. O. Withey, University of Wisconsin, discussion of T. J. Vitenda and F. M. Balsley, Madison.

Friday Afternoon

"Highway Safety," T. J. Donaghey, state highway engineer, Madison; report of committee on highways, F. M. Balsley, maintenance engineer, highway commission; "Super Power and Public Utility Business," J. P. Clayton,

vice-president, Central Illinois Public Service Co.; report of committee on utilities, A. A. Oldfield, Wisconsin Power and Light Co., Fond du Lac; "Control of Pollution of Surface Waters—Prosecution of Co-operation," Adolph Kanneberg, member state railway commission; report of committee on sewerage, B. J. Hartman with Jerry Donahue, Sheboygan.

Friday Evening

Annual banquet and joint meeting with Technical club of Madison. Address, "How Science Wins out in the East," Dean H. L. Russell, college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin.

Saturday Morning

Announcements of results of election of officers; reports of committees and discussion of reports.

Saturday Afternoon

Inspection of Madison's new sewage disposal plant.

Barry Park Skating Rink Proves Popular

The Barry park skating rink has proven to be one of the most popular rinks in the city, according to Alderman Patrick H. Barry and residents in the vicinity of Bedford and Dayton streets. Sunday afternoon the ice was covered with skaters and a good representation was made Monday and Tuesday nights.

The first meeting of the special committee appointed to secure state legislation permitting semi-annual collection of taxes was held at the city hall this afternoon at 4:30.

IS IT WISE! to Spend Four Years in College or University if Planning to Enter Business?

By Roger W. Babson, Babson Park, Mass.

(Mr. Babson, who has built up a national reputation as a statistician and counselor for captains of industry, is doubtless the best informed man on vital business and educational statistics. He has the following to say on the above question.)

"Men training for the professions or for teaching should go to college for four years, but it is very debatable whether men training for business should do so. Leadership in business depends not on personally having a mass of information, but on being able to mobilize it in others. The business leader himself must have industry, initiative, energy and ability to make decisions quickly. Any course longer than two years would defeat the very purpose. A shorter course would train men to work, plan, and reach decisions with the use of business tools and business habits."

"Another thing: The four years that a young man spends at college or university are the most important four years of his life. They

are the foundation years which determine to a very great degree his entire life. It is very important that during these years he form habits of integrity, industry, thrift, promptness, initiative, and other fundamentals of a successful business career — providing, of course, he is to enter business. Perhaps he can acquire these traits at the average college or university, but the chances are strong that unless intensely interested, he is most likely to acquire the very opposite habits during four years of college work. Hence, I believe it is much better for him to spend one or two of these years on intensive training and the rest of the time employed in the industry to which he is to devote his life."

Madison College is an Institution conducted primarily for young men and women whose purpose is to enter business life as Accountants, Business Managers, Salesmen, Executive Secretaries and Stenographers.

Second Semester Opens Feb. 7

College Bulletin Sent on Request
Address the Registrar

Madison College

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

MADISON, WISCONSIN

An Accredited School

Get Out--

Enjoy this real winter weather in comfort
A closed car with a heater

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

531
State St.

Fair 334 child

434
W. Gilman St.

A Campus Institution of Friendly Service

Grid Hero, War Vet Has a Part in "The Big Parade"



John Gilbert and Renee Adoree in the Big Parade

Tom O'Brien, who plays the part of "Bull," the hardboiled corporal, in King Vidor's film version of "The Big Parade," has had an interesting career. "The Big Parade" opens at the Garrick next Monday. Tickets are now on sale.

O'Brien is much in demand as a character actor in motion pictures, conducts a large automobile agency and maintains an extensive law practice in Los Angeles.

O'Brien has led an active life in most every corner of the world; has hunted snakes and birds in India, Java, Borneo, and was spe-

cial gun guard with Paul Rainey during that explorer's famous African Hunt.

As if this wasn't enough he was one of the best football players ever turned out at the University of California. He was selected in 1903 by the late Walter Camp as the peer of right half backs for his All-American team.

He joined the navy in 1917 and served continuously until 1919. During this time he saw active service at the front in France for eleven months, serving as a gunner under the outfit of Admiral Plun-

WISCONSIN TOPS UNIVERSITIES OF U. S. WITH 40,450 ENROLLMENT

More individuals are now receiving instruction from the University of Wisconsin than from any other university or college of the United States.

With its 32,130 extension students and 8,220 full time resident students, the university this year has a "super-grand total" enrollment of 40,450 as given in the statistics on registration of the largest United States universities in the current number of "School and Society." Wisconsin's nearest rival is Columbia university, New York city, which has an enrollment of 37,724 including full time, part time, and extension students.

The Wisconsin extension enrollment is more than twice as large as the registration of 14,321 extension students of the University of California, which ranks second. No other universities have more than 10,000 extension students. In the number of full-time regular students the University of California stands first with an enrollment of 17,101. Wisconsin ranks ninth in this list.

Wisconsin has the fourth largest summer session in the country with 5,060 students. Columbia has 13,219, California 10,563, and Chicago 6,532.

Reident students of Wisconsin lean more toward the general course than do those of most other

universities, the "School and Society" statistics show. California ranks first with an enrollment of 9,309 liberal arts students and Wisconsin second with 6,164. Wisconsin's 337 journalism students are more than those in any other university. Missouri ranks second with 253. Wisconsin with 243 music students has more in that department than any other university. Northwestern, with 232, is second.

The Wisconsin student body is differentiated from others by the large proportion of women. Its enrollment of women is even larger than the student body of any of the exclusively women's colleges except Hunter. The enrollment is 2,660 and is second only to California which has 5,458 women undergraduates. It may be summarized, although exact figures are not given, that Wisconsin's women enrollment is the largest of any one campus, since the California figures are for both the Berkeley and the Los Angeles (Southern Branch) student bodies.

The enrollment of Wisconsin has increased six per cent over 1925. The average increase in the 25 largest universities of the country was only four per cent over 1925.

Wisconsin ranks twelfth among United States universities in size of faculty, although it is ninth in size of enrollment and first in extension enrollment. The teaching staff numbers 555 and the administrative staff 38. Columbia has the largest faculty in the country with 2,132 teachers and 65 administrative officers.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 627 Mendota Court. Large, quiet double room. Two fellows moving out desires to rent their room. Large clothes closet. Call Mrs. White, F. 2775 or call to see room any time.

2x21

FOR RENT — Men. One single room, also one double room. Good heat and hot water at all hours, 631 Langdon.

3x29

FOR RENT — 2 single and one double room for men second semester, 660 State street. F. 4454.

3x21

FOR RENT — Large rooms in residential district, half a block from car line. \$3.00 single, \$2.50 double. Phone B. 3237.

3x21

FOR RENT—Room E., 106 Adams hall second semester. Phone F. 204 days or F. 5000 evenings.

FOR RENT — Single and double room, also roommate wanted. Upper classmen. Good heat, and hot water. One-half blocks from university, 315 N. Brooks. Reasonable rates.

2x21

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished rooms, suites and apartments to graduates or married couples. Call B. 3709.

5x19

FOR RENT—Two room apartment furnished for housekeeping. 1109 University avenue. B. 5040.

6x16

FOR RENT—One Single or double room for boys. 408 N. Henry. Call F. 6121.

6x15

SERVICE

SERVICE—Typwriting and copying by experienced typist. B. 4833. Residence 1910 Madison st.

9x14

SERVICE—Topics and theses accurately typewritten. Call B. 774 or F. 5052.

13x3

WANTED

WANTED — Girl student for piano practice. Call F. 2418 J.

3x21

WANTED: Donors for blood transfusions. Liberal fee. Apply laboratory, 3rd floor, Wisconsin General hospital.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Three tuxedos. Cheap; good condition. Big, Me.

dium, small. Apartment 48-415 Sterling Place. B. 4695.

1x21

FRATERNITY or SORORITY interested in securing very desirable property on Langdon street may get in touch with owner by addressing Daily Cardinal Box 77.

4x20

FOR SALE OR RENT: Mendelssohn piano upright mahogany case. Badger 3709.

5x19

FOR SALE—A mast for ice or sail boat. Call Mr. Cleveland, Union Bldg. Room 101 or B. 6606.

1x1

The man who used to "swear off" something on New Year's day now finds that there are enough laws to cover the situation.

World's Best Choral Music ST. OLAF'S CHOIR

THIS SATURDAY, 8:15, Christ Church. Get tickets at Hooks—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

REGENTS REWARD FIFTY FRESHMEN

\$100 Scholarships Available to Worthy Students; Applications Now Available

Wisconsin scholarships to the number of 50, each of the value of \$100, are now available to freshmen who are residents of the state of Wisconsin. These scholarships were established by the regents of the university in 1919.

Applicants must be first year students, either men or women, who are registered as residents of Wisconsin, who have shown worth and ability, and who are in need of financial assistance.

Application blanks may be obtained at the registrar's office. They should be filled out and returned to the registrar before the opening of the second semester.

In addition, those applying for the scholarships must submit one letter of recommendation as to character from some one who knows them well either at home or the university; and another from one competent to speak on financial needs. These recommendations must be mailed from the writer to Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of the committee on Loans and Scholarships, Bascom hall.

State Securities Co. Names Heads For Year

The State Securities Co. held its annual meeting last evening at its office at 629 Atwood ave., and elected the following officers:

President, Martin Loftsgordon; first vice-pres., J. A. Power; second vice-pres., L. L. Lunenschloss; secretary, Wallace Loftsgordon; assistant secretary, A. G. Michelson; treasurer, Robert C. O'Malley; attorney, A. G. Michelson.

Furnished Rooms

Single or Double for Women Students

Exceptionally low rates. Desirable location near Barnard and Lathrop Halls. All modern conveniences. Quiet oil burner maintains a uniform, steady, comfortable temperature in hall and rooms. This is very important during the season of the year when there are so many changes in the weather and temperature. Investigate of students rooming there.

309 N. BROOKS STREET Phone Badger 2171

AT 311 N. BROOKS ST. Suite of two rooms with sleeping room shut off from study room by door. Suitable for two students. Only \$3.50 per student per week. Also heated by quiet oil burner.

Phone Badger 2183

Beginning Tomorrow

ALL good resolutions start, and often end, ".... beginning tomorrow". But commence the Shredded Wheat habit tomorrow and the chances are your grandson will still be carrying on. For Shredded Wheat is that kind of a food; rich in all the body-building, mind-stimulating whole wheat elements you need—and rich in captivating flavor, too.



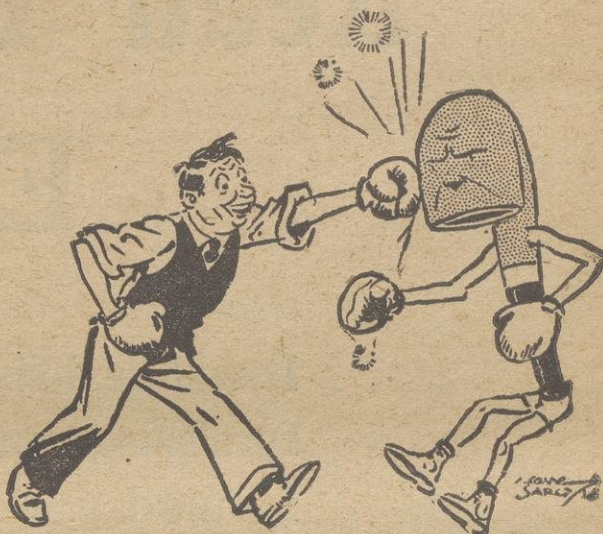
Try Shredded Wheat today with hot milk or cold, or enjoy it with your favorite fruit for a real cereal feast.



SHREDDED WHEAT

MAKE IT A DAILY HABIT

No use handling any pipe with gloves on!



Nobody hates a fight more than old man pipe. Easy-going and easy to please, he's a born peace-maker. And if life with him isn't always rosy, it's certainly no fault of his...

Now keeping a pipe at peace is partly a matter of slow-burning, smooth-smoking tobacco. And mellowness. But above all it's what you call staying power. Pipe tobacco must taste good and sweet... morning, noon and night.

The secret of such a tobacco lies in the way it's mellowed and the way it's cut. That's the secret of Granger Rough Cut. No tobacco was ever mellowed in quite the same way. No tobacco was ever so sure to sweeten a pipe and keep it sweet.

Being rough cut, too, it burns slow and smokes smooth and cool. Smoke it all day long, it's so mild and mellow. Every smoke a peace-pipe smoke.

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

COLLECTION OF WIDELY-KNOWN PAINTINGS EXHIBITED IN LIBRARY

BY M. H.

Peace and rest seem out of reach in these days of mental anguish and exams, but the refreshing collection of landscape paintings in the historical museum is a panacea for the most tormented mind. The moods and beauties of nature are delightfully expressed in brilliant autumn scenes, gay water falls and quiet streams, a New England meadow, and even a sunlit Italian garden.

The artist is Willard L. Metcalf, who died last year, and who is one of the most distinguished artists of the older period of American painters, according to Mrs. W. E.

Chase, secretary of the Madison art association which is sponsoring the exhibition. The paintings range in value from \$3,500 to \$6,000, and are recognized nationally.

Mr. Metcalf was born in Lowell, Mass., and was a pupil of George L. Brown and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston as well as the Julian Academy in Paris. "He was a profound student of the many schools and methods of landscape paintings," Mrs. Chase explained, "but was especially influenced by the impressionistic school. He has taken out the salient qualities of the various methods and from

Strand Organ Wins Ovation In Premiere

With musical pomp and splendor and with a complete showing of what an organ can do in the way of tones, effects, and volume, the new Strand theater Wurlitzer organ, with Walter Klingman at the console, received tremendous ovation at its premiere recital last night.

Leading off with a snappy, military number, "The March of the

them has evolved an art of a very high order and distinctly peculiar to himself."

Some of the most effective canvasses are "Birches in November," "Flying Shadows," "Hudson River in February," and "Borghese Gardens—Italy."

Mighty Wurlitzer," written for the occasion by Emil H. Flindt, director of Flindt's orchestra, Mr. Klingman gave a vivid demonstration of the power and the beautiful tones contained in the new instrument. His next number was the overture from "Mignon" in which he was able to contrast the heavy, voluminous tones with the softer, higher notes of a clear flute-like quality.

Owing to the great amount of work involved in relocating the several microphones, and adjusting them to pick up the sound perfectly, WIBA, The Capital Times-Strand theater radio station, was unable to broadcast the organ last night. Tomorrow night an announcement of the first radio concert will be made.

READ CARDINAL ADS

ATHLETIC REVIEW ON SALE AT GAME

Clothed in a brand new cover, the Athletic Review will make its first night at the Northwestern game. Cardinal red lettering contrasts the black of a basketball cut on the front cover.

Lineups of both the Wisconsin and Northwestern teams together with the numbers of the players are included. Numerous cuts of Badger athletes and a full-page illustration of the Purple team brighten the magazine.

A thorough review of the basketball season by Hampton Randolph '29, is the feature article.

Begin the Semester Right Read The Daily Cardinal Every Morning

It will be delivered to your door each morning by 7 o'clock, furnishing you with the complete reliable University news for the day.

You cannot be a real Wisconsin backer if you don't keep in close touch with all University news and affairs. The only way to become acquainted with these things is through the columns of the daily Cardinal. You will learn of the success of the various athletic teams, basketball, hockey, track, baseball, spring football under coach Thisthethwaite; campus activities, and social events.

Clip the coupon below and delivery will begin at once.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

752 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.

Please send The Daily Cardinal to

Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____

Rates—By Carrier, \$1.75; by mail, \$2.00—for this semester

The Daily Cardinal

AT THE THEATRES

BEER ISSUE UP IN LEGISLATURE

Prescott Offers Resolution Asking for Nation-wide Liquor Poll

Beer and light wine propaganda made its first appearance in the state assembly today when Assemblyman Frank Prescott of Milwaukee introduced a joint resolution which would memorialize congress to conduct a nation-wide referendum on repeal of the Volstead act.

The resolution advocates the organization of the proper machinery for conducting such a referendum and contains the supplementary note that "the people of Wisconsin have emphatically expressed their approval of Volstead act repeal."

"A nation-wide test on the question would afford a means of accurately measuring the sentiment of the nation on the question of modification of the Volstead act and 2.75 beer," the resolution said.

First and second readings of bill's already introduced at the session followed the introduction of Assemblyman Prescott's measure. The bills were then referred back to the committee.

1926 Referendum Carried

By a majority of 167,000 the beer referendum authorized by the 1926 legislature was carried in the November election. The majority thereby declared that congress should amend the Volstead act to authorize the manufacture and sale of beer for beverage purposes, of an alcoholic percentage of 2.75 by weight, under government supervision, but the provision that no beverage so purchased shall be drunk on the premises where obtained.

The Prescott resolution, which was referred to the committee on revision, and which will probably come before the assembly again next week, reads as follows:

"Whereas voters of the state of Wisconsin in a recent referendum, registered their disapproval of prohibition by a majority of 176,000 votes.

"Whereas, the people of Wisconsin have emphatically expressed themselves in favor of modification of the Volstead act.

"Whereas a nation-wide test of the question of modification of the Volstead act would afford means of accurately measuring sentiment of the country.

"Resolved, by this Assembly and the Senate concurring that this legislature goes on record as memorializing Congress of the nation to provide the necessary machinery for holding a nation-wide referendum on the question of modifying the Volstead act to legalize the manufacture and sale of 2.75 percent beer.

"Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be duly attested by the proper officers of the assembly and senate be transmitted to the presiding officers of each house of Congress."

Other Bills Introduced

B. J. Gehrman, Mellen, introduced a bill to create a new section of the statutes that would make it unlawful to put out baits containing poison of any description for destruction of any animals, and the possession of any such poison baits in a hunting or trapping camp or tent prima facie evidence of a violation.

Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee Socialist, introduced a bill relating to the disposal of unclaimed vehicles in the hands of police. Mr. Duncan's bill would give the police departments permission to sell these vehicles at public auction within 90 days.

Barney Spott, Milwaukee, put forward an amendment to the law relating to official publication of laws, setting new circulation requirements and rates of payment for newspapers that publish the new laws.

Committee changes announced by Speaker John W. Eber follow:

"Hark hark my soul,
Angel's sounds are swelling."
ST. OLAF'S CHOIR
This Sat., 8:15, Christ Church
Tickets at Hooks, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

SCHEDULE EIGHT GAMES FOR TOUR

Coach Lowman Arranges Many Outstanding Games for Baseball Nine

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 1927 —A schedule of eight games will be played by the Wisconsin baseball team in their annual spring training tour South according to the statement issued by Head Coach Buy Lowman today. Although the Conference chart was drawn some time ago, the Badger coach has just completed the schedule that his nine will play on their vacation jaunt in April. The Wisconsin party will leave Madison on April 1st, making their first stop at Memphis, Tennessee for a game with Southwestern University on the 2nd.

Proceeding further south, the Badgers then make a two day stand at Oxford, Mississippi with the University of Mississippi on April 4th and 5th. A two game series follows with Mississippi College at Clinton without a resting period, and then a hurried jump is made to Starkville, Miss., for a pair of engagements with the Mississippi Aggies on April 8th and 9th.

Frank L. Prescott withdrawn from the committee on printing and placed on the committee of contingent expenditures.

Louis S. Polowczynski placed on the committee on labor.

Theodore Swanson withdrawn from the committee on contingent expenditures and placed on the committee on printing.

Earl D. Hall withdrawn from the committee on fish and game and placed on the committee on printing, replacing Henry Staab.

Charles A. Budlong placed on the judiciary committee and taken off the committee on contingent expenditures.

Matt Gerres placed on committee on agriculture.

J. S. Jackson placed on committee on contingent expenditures.

John Jungers placed on committee on fish and game.

Senate Bills.

In the senate a bill to exempt automobiles, motor trucks, buses and motorcycles from the personal property tax was introduced by Sen. Caldwell, Lodi. Another bill was introduced by Sen. Keppel, Holmen, to per it women to hold legislative clerical positions. A resolution adopted by the senate last week placing women on an equal basis with men in legislative positions was rejected by the assembly on the ground that amendment of the statutes could not be effected by a resolution.

Lillian Gish Does Superb Acting in Movie "La Boheme"

BY E. C. C.

I'll not be vague; it's best to begin my comment on "La Boheme" by saying that it's one of the finest films I've known. I've viewed it now twice; and in neither of those two times have I found even a slight phase of it that might have been a little more well done. No—it's my idea of the utmost in film-diversion.

There's consistently great acting throughout the piece; the characters have been well picked, and, as a consequence, there is not that outshines another disproportionally. Lillian Gish, in my opinion, has never been cast in a more fitting role; and never has her superb tenderness, her frailty, been so enhanced as it has been here in her performance of Mimi.

John Gilbert, too, does well; his work is vivid and unrestrained as is the work of a few of the movie-people. And Renee Adoree does a good bit of acting in her slight opportunity. . . . Too, there's the performances of Roy D'Arcy, and of Edward Everett Horton, and of Karl Dane, and of others whose names I can't recall. . . .

I've said the film's great; there's nothing more I can say concerning it. And the new organ in the Strand, too, is great; though it's my belief that organs sound best with a minimum of drum-beating and cymbal-clashing. Mr. Klingman, though seems to think not. . . .

tions was rejected by the assembly on the ground that amendment of the statutes could not be effected by a resolution.

Repeal Vote Move Seen In Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A studied effort is under way here to interest dry members of congress in a nation wide referendum on the prohibition question.

Of all the proposals advanced by the wets, this one now is looked upon by the wet leaders as the most promising means of solving the wet and dry problem which has agitated both houses for several sessions to the exclusion of pressing public business.

Dry senators and representatives have been told by the wet leaders that congress can not effectually settle the controversy without a direct expression from the people, who, the wets contend, never have been given an opportunity to pass on prohibition either before or since the 18th amendment was ratified.

At the Parkway

BY E. C. C.

These plays of wife-rejuvenation seem to be consistently good; and the piece in the Parkway's not an exception. It's Irene Rich this time who tries it; and she does, pretty well. . . .

It's the story of a wife—a rather worn-out wife—who lives only for the happiness of her three children. And they aren't so grateful; they rebel at the slight parental opposition given them, and leave home. Their father's pretty much of a cabaret-man himself, and now that he's all that's left at home, Miss Rich, too, decides to go. . . .

She was, as I've said, pretty well worn; yet, the beauty shops do a bit of work on her, and the result is, unfortunately that Mr. Louis—Willard Louis—wants her back. But no; she won't come, she says. . . .

That's the context of the piece briefly. It's been well done; and is good entertainment. Miss Rich has a suitable part—so much better than the one she tried to do a week or so ago in the Parkway. Mr. Louis, again, has the part of the luxury-loving fat man; and he, too, does well in it.

And there's Virginia Lee Corbin, the fluffy-haired kiddie years ago who played in Foxe's series of fairy-plays. Her work in "The Honeymoon Express" is all right; though she'll probably never be as good as she was in those tales of fairyland. . . .

Shoer plays "Sister Kate" for his last number and it's great. . . .

Monroe Men Purchase Theater In Milwaukee

MONROE — Chester J. Goetz, Monroe, and Leon F. Goetz have purchased the Parkway theatre at Thirty-fifth street and Lisbon avenue Milwaukee in a deal involving about \$150,000 increasing their chain of playhouses to nine, it has been announced in Milwaukee. The same interests are negotiating for two or more theatres, it was learned.

A KNOCKOUT

IS THE VERDICT OF EVERY-
ONE WHO HAS SEEN THE
PRIZE RING COMEDY

"IS
ZAT
SO"

PRESENTED BY

AL JACKSON'S
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Comedy of the Season
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Bargain Matinee Tomorrow
Last Times

GARRICK
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COMING SUNDAY
CAT AND THE CANARY
The Most Thrilling of All
Mystery Plays

Madison Film One of Best of Recent History Pictures

For those who like historical plays, crammed with well known incidents memorized from history books, with ancient finery, and daring exploits, "Winners of the Wilderness," now showing at the Madison, will prove most interesting. It is, indeed, one of the best recent pictures of this type.

The main action of the picture centers about the massacre of General Braddock's army at Fort Duquesne, at the time of the French and Indian war. Actual historical scenes, and the accurate expression of the exact words of the great officers who met their death at Fort Duquesne, give the picture a powerful and drawing realism.

Colonel Tim McCoy plays the part of a brave English officer, and is the daring hero of the picture. Joan Crawford as the charming daughter of a French commandant falls in love with him on one mad night, and the love story of these two young people is nearly woven in with the historical theme of the picture.

Roy D'Arcy takes his usual part of a neat, cunning villain with all his well developed irony and slyness, but he works against the lovers in vain, for "Love always finds a way out."

"Winners of the Wilderness," is well portrayed as to settings, incidents, and sub-titles, though many parts of it are so impossible as to be absurd. This detracts somewhat from the effectiveness that could be obtained in the plot with a more realistic treatment.

Little humor and little pathos are found in the picture. It is, on the whole, a daring and romantic epic of Colonial America, Indian war-fare, and love eternal.

Governor Baker of Missouri says his state is first in egg production. The state ought to have enough money to retire after this winter.

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY



LILLIAN
GISH
JOHN
GILBERT

and this
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RENEE ADOREE
ROY D'ARCY
GEORGE HASSELL

Here is the wonder motion picture of screen history! Ten big stars, directed by the man who made "The Big Parade," in a film of exquisite beauty that stirs the emotions, and touches the hidden reaches of the heart.

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JOHN GILBERT
with
RENEE ADOREE

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