



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 87**

## **January 17, 1928**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, January 17, 1928

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WEATHER  
Mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Moderate temperature.

PROM WEEK  
Jan. 16-23 has been designated Prom week.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 87

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

# Badgers Lose to Illinois, 34-33

## Co-eds Favor Inexpensive Junior Prom

### Three Groups Sign Petition for Economy

Momsen Receives Statement from W.S.G.A., Y.W.C.A., Pan-Hellenic Council

Taking the leadership into their own hands and declaring themselves definitely against lavish social functions, the co-eds of the university, through W. S. G. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Panhellenic council, yesterday handed to Willard Momsen, prom chairman, a petition censuring "extravagant expenditures" for the junior prom.

The petition was signed by the W. S. G. A. council, Dorothy Bucklin, president of W. S. G. A., Laura Barrett, president of Y. W. C. A., and Ruth King, president of the Panhellenic council.

Average Expense \$22

At the same time that the co-eds' declaration was presented, heads of the junior prom were drawing up and submitting to The Daily Cardinal a model prom budget in which they suggested that the average expense of an individual attending prom would be \$22.

Although Chairman Momsen made no formal statement yesterday in regard to the co-eds' move, it was understood that their attitude agrees with the policy of "rigid economy" which we laid before his assistant chairmen Sunday morning.

In their petition the women pointed out that since it was difficult for the men of the university to take the first step in a matter such as this, they felt that their initial action was necessary.

Favors Being Omitted

They called attention to the fact that favors are being omitted at Christmas and spring formals by many of the campus groups and suggest that this practice be extended to prom. The statement in full reads:

"In view of the fact that the usual discussion about the ex- (Continued on Page 8)

### GRAD CLUB FEASTS AND HEARS STORY

Raushenbush Says Some Experimental College Students Can't Spell

Feeling rather like the caliphs in disguise in a modern Arabian Nights, two reporters crashed a banqueting Graduate club last night at Wittwer's. The graduates, bohemian souls in an organization whose avowed purpose is to have no purpose, made them welcome at the feast in a truly cosmopolitan spirit.

The graduates are cosmopolitan by nature, coming from all over the United States, one even looking like a Russian count, or perhaps German.

And as in all tales of Arabian Nights, there was a story told to entertain the assembled company. In this case the secret of Mr. Meiklejohn's Experimental college was revealed. Paul Raushenbush, member of the staff, told of the organization and purpose of the college.

"The 120 members of the college are truly representative freshmen," he said. "One student was guaranteed by his high school superintendent to be the worst he ever graduated, and some can't spell at all. Others, of course, are superior students. At any rate, the whole aim of the system, and their treatment, is to get them to use their own initiative. We do not merely hand out pre-digested material in an easily absorbed form for their consumption."

### CARDINAL STAFF PICTURES

The Badger group picture of the combined business and editorial staffs of The Daily Cardinal will be taken at 12:45 o'clock tomorrow noon at the De Longe studio. Be on time.

### Dr. Mills Corrects Time-Table Error

Appreciation of music, open to all students of sophomore standing, will be given by Dr. Charles H. Mills next semester and not by Miss Agot Borge as listed in the second semester time table.

Dr. Mills' course in appreciation is one of the most popular studies on the hill, and has numbered over 200 students for the past three semesters.

Credit will also be given next semester for orchestra work, listed as Music 76, under Prof. E. W. Murphy. The usual examination and tryout will constitute the entrance requirement.

### Regents Decide Use of \$550,000

#### To Discuss Disposal of Library Appropriation at Meeting

The University of Wisconsin board of regents will decide upon the disposal of their legislative appropriation of \$550,000 for an addition to the library at their meeting today or tomorrow.

It is understood that the construction and development committee of the board has some definite recommendation to make, and this proposal will probably be discussed in committee on Tuesday. The matter will then be placed before the board as a whole on Wednesday, when it meets in the office of Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university.

Whether or not the recommendation will ask that an addition be built to the present library or the appropriation used toward the erection of an entirely separate building has not been determined. Members of the board hold different opinions as to how the money shall be used, this fact having served to delay action on construction activity.

The appropriation can be used for the erection of a separate building according to a recent decision by the attorney general. If this is done, a new library building would probably be erected at State and N. Park streets on property now occupied by the administration building, the alumni offices, and other private buildings. The university owns most of the property in this block, bounded by State and N. Park streets and Irving and Sterling courts.

If the board decides to build on the site, the appropriation would probably be held until another appropriation can be secured from the next legislature, because the library planned would cost in excess of \$1,000,000. The money available at present might however, be used to erect a portion of the contemplated structure.

### Kemmerer Lectures on Salmon Industry

Prof. George I. Kemmerer, assistant professor of chemistry, gave a lecture on the salmon industry in Alaska at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Park hotel Monday noon. Prof. Kemmerer has been prominently identified with the study of the chemistry of lake waters of Wisconsin, making a special survey of the differences in the waters of the lakes in northern and southern parts of Wisconsin.

### Texas Dean Lectures Today on Education

"Modernism Versus Fundamentalism in Education" is the subject of the speech to be given by Dr. Benjamin F. Pittenger at 3:30 o'clock in 112 Bascom hall. Dr. Pittenger, who is dean of the school of education at the University of Texas, is lecturing under the auspices of the school of education here. He is the author of "Introduction to Public School Finance" and a monograph on the subject of grades.

### Body Recovery Fails as Cable Breaks Twice

#### Diver Arrives to Aid in Search for Mendota Victims

Repeated efforts of city and county officials failed yesterday to recover the bodies of Maurice Field, Madison attorney and university instructor, and 12-year-old Mary Madeline Roberts, or to raise the car that carried them to their death beneath the ice of Lake Mendota Sunday afternoon.

Attempts to raise the car, lying in 30 feet of water, by means of a derrick failed when cables snapped off short each time. It is expected, however, that both bodies will be recovered and the car brought to the surface some time tomorrow. Sheriff Fred Flinn said last night. A professional diver from Milwaukee will arrive here early this morning and begin work at once.

Field was an assistant to Prof. Stephen W. Gilman in business administration this semester besides carrying on his duties as city attorney of both Stoughton and Sun Prairie. He was a 1921 graduate of the university law school, one of the founders of Octopus, a member of the student senate, and an active leader of various campus activities.

He worked his way through five years at Wisconsin by selling brushes, and held the position of district sales manager at the time of his graduation. He was also a graduate of the Harvard law school, working his own way again by odd jobs that ranged from scrubbing floors to tutoring and lecturing.

### Merchants Decorate for 1929 Prom Week

The week of Jan. 16 to 23 will be Prom week, according to Marjorie Doppers '29, chairman of the committee in charge. Merchants up and down State street and around the square are decorating their windows in French blue and silver—the chosen colors for the 1929 prom.

The prom and pre-prom play posters, submitted in the recent contest, will form integral parts of the decoration schemes of many windows. The Co-op will have the first prize poster; the Chocolate shop, the second; and the Photo-Art house, the third. Seventy photographs of the prom king and queen, assistant general chairmen and their partners, and committee members will also be distributed.

### Red Hot Band from Dixieland May Syncopate for 1929 Prom

"A red-hot band from Dixieland," according to Chairman Willard Momsen, may be imported from Louisville, Ky., as a special feature for the 1929 junior prom. This announcement was made at a meeting of the assistant general chairmen Sunday morning.

The band is a bang-up trick organization, Momsen told his aides; there are gentlemen of color in it who can play saxophones upside down, tickle the ivories with their feet, and stand on their heads while they wiggle their ears. In short, a Louisville jazz band.

The assistant chairmen suggested Orpheum acts, ballet dancers, and what-nots as other possible features.

But jazz bands and Orph acts meant nothing to Mr. James Hanks '29, assistant general chairman, who kept inquiring, "How about the undertaker's outfit?"

Mr. Hanks was sitting morosely in the corner, methodically endeavoring to knock a full deck of cards into the air and retrieve it while it was still

### Purdue 'U' Armory Suffers Fire Loss

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Fire caused damage that may reach \$100,000 to the Purdue university armory Friday night. The north end of the \$1,500,000 structure was almost gutted, but the office portion in the south end was saved. Military officers stated it would be impossible to make an accurate estimate of the damage until they were able to inspect the valuable equipment which was on the armory floor.

### Work on Prom Movie Delayed

#### Applications for Cast and Production Staff Positions Accepted

With the scenario for the prom movie chosen, all that remains to be done is to pick a cast and a production staff and then take the picture.

Because of the fact that Dean Scott H. Goodnight has asked that no new outside activities be taken up until after the examination period is over, actual work on the film "The Girl's the Thing" will not start until then. However, the committee on the prom movie is now accepting applications for positions in either field.

"We are asking those who would like to work to send in their applications now," William Grube '29, chairman of the committee, stated, "so that we may have a tentative group picked out before the exams are over. With such a list in mind, we will be able to start work immediately after the examinations and thus be able to get the film ready for presentation immediately after prom."

Applications should be addressed to the committee on the prom movie at the Union building. The film is being backed by the New Orpheum theater, the Wisconsin State Journal, and the Photo-Art house.

### Morgan Reads Homer Translations Today

Prof. B. Q. Morgan of the German department will read his own translation of selections from Homer's works into English hexameter at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop parlors. This is the second of a series of weekly informal lectures given by various members of the faculty. It is a co-operative enterprise by which students may be given an opportunity to hear members of the faculty from whom they do not take courses. All students and members of the faculty are welcome.

### Basket at End of Game Brings Cardinal Defeat

#### Doubt Clouds Legality of How's Last Second Shot

By DAN ALBRECHT

John How of Illinois split seconds with the timekeeper in Wisconsin's gymnasium last night and pushed through a long, one-handed field goal just as the final gun cracked to give his team a 34-33 victory over the Badgers. How's shot was in the air about six feet from the basket when the timekeeper fired.

The basketball game which John How of Illinois thus dramatically brought to a finish was so terrifically and heroically contested that the crowd, already in a state of near collapse, hung about for minutes hoping that someone would say that the basket didn't count. But nobody spoke. A few observant spectators claimed to have seen Timekeeper Hank Casper pull the trigger three times before his gun went off. That was all.

Illinois Very Impolite

From the start of the battle, Illinois acted like a bit of bad news. Led by their handsome heavy-duty man, Mr. How, they popped in basket after basket to keep abreast or a little ahead of Wisconsin throughout.

By using an aggressive man-to-man defense, the Illini crossed up Wisconsin's offense with unusual effectiveness, although gathering enough personal to fill a newspaper society page. Two Illinois men, Solyom and Lindsey, and one Wisconsin man, Doyle, left the battle with four fouls against them.

The enforced relief of Doyle early in the second half gave William Thiele '30 a chance to show his ability in stiff going. Thiele stepped into the breach like a veteran and played an important part in Wisconsin's final vain grab for the lead.

Miss Free Throws

Among the contributing factors to Wisconsin's downfall, other than Mr. How's telescopic basket eye, was the failure to make good on some 15 free chances. Every Wisconsin player, except Doyle, missed two or more gift shots during the game. The Badgers were also off-form in their floor shooting, scoring only one or two field goals from outside the basket zone.

During the first half, the Illini made numerous passes and kept a point or so ahead during most of the time. Foster, who was Wisconsin's high point man, boosted the Badgers along in a close second place, and the half ended just as the game ended, with Illinois one point ahead, 17-16.

Game See-Saws

Going into the second half, the Illini pulled away to a six-point lead, 22-16, and called time out to talk about what they were going to do with the game after they had won it.

(Continued on Page 3)

### PRESS CLUB HEARS ZONA GALE TODAY

Authoress-Regent Will Relate Her Experiences in Writing Field

Miss Zona Gale, Wisconsin authoress and university regent, will address the University Press club at 7:45 o'clock tonight in 306 South hall.

Miss Gale was to have spoken to the campus journalists before the holidays, but was unable to fulfill the engagement. She will speak tonight on a topic of her own selection. Miss Gale has had a wide and successful experience in the field of writing, and will relate some of these experiences and offer bits of advice to the writers-to-be.

The address is open to the public with a special invitation to students in journalism, officers of the club announced last night.

### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. A Chance for Creative Effort.
2. Wisconsin Teams.
3. Examinations.
4. Other Editors Say.

## Phi Betes Have Better Success

More Chance to Distinguish Themselves Says Texas Doctor

"Phi Beta Kappas have at least four times more chances to distinguish themselves than their colleagues," said Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, in a recent discussion of the success of Phi Beta Kappas.

Phi Beta Kappas, generally speaking, mean the top sixth of the graduating classes of universities. The test of the success of this group and the remaining five-sixth, according to Dr. Benedict, revolves about the question, "What is success?"

Many investigations have been made along this line by competent investigators. The Harvard class of 1894 was taken as an example. In 1914 three qualified investigators picked out of the class 23 members who were considered by them successful. Then 23 others were selected at random from the remaining members of the class. The successful group was found to have 37 per cent A's while the average had only been nine per cent.

In a large mid-western state university a group of classes having 545 members was considered. Ninety-seven successful members were picked out. The investigation showed that 87 belonged to the top sixth, which included 91, and only 10 to the remaining five-sixths.

In carrying out these investigations, honorary members of Phi Beta Kappa were not included but only those who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa when students.

Comparing with the general population, said Dr. Benedict, there is less than one member of Phi Beta Kappa to 1000 population. One out of every seven presidents of the United States has been a Phi Beta Kappa, half of the chief justices of the Supreme Court and more than one in every four Americans of the New York university's Hall of Fame.

## Famous Players in 'Wives' Cast

Fiske, Skinner Take Leading Roles in Comedy at Garrick Monday

One out of a dozen reasons why Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," has always been so popular is because it provides such capital acting parts in which real players of charm and skill may achieve success. Mrs. Fiske and Otis Skinner are the outstanding stars in the production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" which is scheduled for two performances at the Garrick theatre on Monday afternoon and

evening.

Mrs. Fiske will enact Mistress Page and Otis Skinner will play Falstaff. This production demonstrates the crowning excellence of their art. Besides these two distinguished stars there will be Henrietta Crossman, a happy choice for the role of Mistress Ford.

The cast will also include Laurence Cecil and Henry Mowbray, London favorite. Geoffrey Wardwell, who used to play juvenile parts at the "Vic," that historic home of Shakespeare's plays in the British metropolis; Elaine Temple, an arch and piquant young actress, for the role of sen, formerly with Sothern and Mar-sweet Anne Page; France Bendelow; Signor Rudolpho Badaloni, who formerly starred in his native Italy; Burford Hampden, Tracy Barrow, W. C. Masson, Hannam Clark, George Le Soir, and Will Geer.

The production is under the personal direction and stage supervision of Harrison Grey Fiske.

### Students Offer WHA Program Wednesday

Student musicians of the university school of music, Lester Patterson, tenor, and Margaret Ellen Anderson, pianist, will appear in a program from WHA, university radio station, Wednesday evening, Jan. 18.

Mr. Patterson will sing three compositions, "Passing By," by Purcell; "Wher'er You Walk," by Handel; and "Vale," by Russell.

Miss Anderson will play Chopin's "Prelude," and "Air de Ballet," by Moskovsky, and "Whims," by Schumann. She will also accompany Mr. Patterson.

### THEATRES

#### AT THE STRAND

William Haines is virile and handsome in a snappy uniform, Joan Crawford is about as soothing to the eye as anything you'll find in the movies, and the United States military academy is a great place for picture-post-card views or necking, whichever you prefer. If you think you can derive entertainment from any of that, go see "West Point."

The story is about the doings of a fresh youngster who arrives at the academy convinced of his own importance, good looks, and all-around ability. He gets into a vast amount of trouble when he says something rash about "the Corps," which he remarks "can go to hell." This may seem not tremendously significant. But it appears that at West Point they don't take things in that way. Such a remark is there regarded, according

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to the picture, as a sin against the Holy Ghost. The heretic is kicked off the football team, and only gets on again during the last five minutes of the Army-Navy game, after he has showed how contrite he is, and how full of "the spirit of the Corps." All lit up with this spirit, he pulls a Frank Merriwell, and in keeping with hoary Hollywood tradition, makes a touchdown as the pistol goes off. Then he goes for the girl, again according to custom.

The picture is about as stupid in direction, plot, and general intelligence as the run of movies, and it is full of scenes snatched from newsreels showing cadets marching, playing football, etc. But since nobody ever asked for or wants intelligence in movies, with the exception of a few half-baked reviewer, why, that oughtn't to keep you from seeing "West Point."

#### AT THE GARRICK

By W. J. F.

For those of you who are entertained by light, frothy and withal deftly presented farce, I can recommend "Bluebeard's Eight Wife" with no qualms of conscience. In this play, translated from the French of Alfred Savoir, the Garrick Players get a

chance to present some rather familiar situations with a few new twists.

The story is weak and tottering, but then—who asks for a story nowadays in a farce? John Brandon, an American millionaire, has been married seven times and arrives in Biarritz to contract his eighth marriage—hence the title of the play. His latest bride is Monna de Briac, who marries him merely to show him that real love cannot be bought with money. They go thru various vicissitudes of an unkind fate and finally divorce only to kiss and make up as the curtain falls on the ultimate embrace. It is patent that there is nothing startlingly new or innovative in this story to excite comment of any sort either for or against. It is one of those plots that escape either praise or censure by its very innocuousness.

Jack Doty is his usual saucy self as the Marquis de Briac, the father of Monna. The obliging millionaire from America is handled extremely well by Mark Haight, and playing opposite him is Agatha Karlan as the wife whom money could not buy—or words to that effect. Her role was not a particularly exacting one, and she got all there was out of it. An amusing drunk scene was upheld—sometimes too extravagantly—by Paul

Norris.

The play is rather static except for the aforementioned drunk incident; but there are enough amusing lines and pseudo-witticisms to make the time pleasant enough.

In one scene taking place in a boudoir, the usual disrobing process to be expected in such a milieu is somewhat reversed; that is, it is the man instead of the woman who threatens to undress for the benefit of the audience. The change has no ameliorating effect on the mediocrity of the episode.

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**Daily Reports  
of  
all  
Badger Teams**

**Basket at End  
of Game Brings  
Cardinal Defeat**

Doubt Clouds Legality of  
How's Last Second  
Shot

(Continued from Page One)

Then Wisconsin's inevitable last half comeback broke, and when the rafters had quit shaking, the Badgers were ahead, 26-23.

Illinois soon caught up and tied the score at 28-all five minutes before the end. Andrews sank a free throw on a foul by "Tin" Cann, Illinois guard. Cann followed with a field goal, making it Illinois 30, Wisconsin 29. How took Illinois out in front, 32-31. Foster made one for Wisconsin, 33-32, and the Badgers fought with all their might to retain possession of the ball. Illinois had seven or eight shots at the basket before How launched his final game-winning heave, 34-32.

**Foster High Scorer**

No particular man stood out for Wisconsin, although Foster was again in evidence as a scorer, and Andrews, Nelson, and Behr played good floor games. The Badger defense did not hold as much water as usual, Illinois men sifting through for numerous medium-length shots which happened to be just the thing for Illinois.

How, though he made 13 points and was high scorer for the game, permitted Capt. "Swede" Olson to do most of the floor work for the winners. Mills and Solyom, guards, and Lindsay, center, also played strong games for the winners, and it was a fortunate thing that the euphoniously named Mr. Cann entered the game, for he scored two of Illinois' last half baskets.

**Play by Play Account**

How made a short field goal to start the scoring, Illinois 2, Wisconsin 0. Andrews made a basket but missed two free throws awarded him on the play, 2-2. Foster missed two free throws on Solyom. Doyle fouled How, 3-2. Behr fouled How, 4-2. Behr made four points when he sank a short one and was fouled by Mills, making both free throws, 4-6.

Solyom arched in a long shot, 6-6. How missed a free throw. Nelson finished a snappy bit of teamwork with a field goal, 8-6. Dorn shot a free, 8-7. How connected on a long toss, 8-9. Foster made one of two free chances, 9-9. Mills slipped in a short one, 11-9. Olson went in for Dorn. Foster tied it with a tip-in, 11-all, and How shot a free throw, 12-11. Olson repeated from the penalty line, 13-11. Foster boosted in his own missed free throw, 13-13.

**How There Again**

Solyom sank another medium shot, but Foster made it up on two free throws, 15-15. Doyle free throw on Olson's bad behavior, 16-15. How made a short one, 17-16, as the half ended.

Mills made a basket and made one of two free throws awarded him when Doyle fouled him, 10-16. Lindsay dropped through a short one, 22-16. Foster started Wisconsin's rally with a sensational single-handed shot, 22-18, and Thiele followed with a short shot, 22-20. Olson made one on Foster, 23-20. Andrews and Foster worked under the basket for successive goals, 23-24. Andrews sang another short, 23-26. Olson made a basket and free throw, 26-26.

From this point on, the game went as described above.

**Box Score**

	FG	FT	P
Wisconsin—33	1	4	1
Behr, f.	1	4	1
Andrews, f.	3	1	0
Foster, c.	4	5	0
Nelson, g.	2	0	1
Doyle, g.	0	0	4
Thiele, g.	1	0	1
Totals	11	11	7

	FG	FT	P
Illinois—34	5	3	2
How, f.	1	2	2
Olson, f.	1	0	4
Lindsay, c.	2	0	4
Solyom, g.	2	4	3
Mills, g.	0	1	1
Dorn, f.	0	0	0
Deimling, g.	0	0	1
Short, c.	0	0	1
Cann, g.	2	1	0
Totals	13	8	17

Over 200 people called the Cardinal for the score of the Minnesota-Wisconsin basketball game.

**CONSISTENT PLAYER**



CHARLES ANDREWS

**Ochsner Cagers  
Trim Noyes 19-16**

**Favill and Van Hise Houses  
Win in Adams Hall  
League**

Surprisingly low scores marked the play in the Adams hall games staged at the Wisconsin high floor Monday evening. One game was forfeited; an unusual event, for forfeits have been noted for their absence in the dormitory leagues as contrasted to the interfraternity games. Siebecker house had a forfeit chalked up against it when it did not appear for its game against Tarrant house.

**Ochsner 19, Noyes 16**  
Ochsner house continued on its undefeated course when it humbled Noyes house, 19-16, by rallying in the second half. The work of McFadden stood out especially in the first half when his team, Noyes House, assumed a 9 to 6 lead. However, in the second half, the smooth working offense headed by Abramson Meyers, and Babington worked through Noyes House to lead their team to victory.

**Ochsner House—Abramson, Miller, Meyers, Babington, Waite, Galineau, Patterson, Langlyke, Yonts.**

**Favill 18, La Follette 12**  
Held to six points to each half, while their opponents were making ten and eight points, La Follette House was beaten by the close guarding of Favill House, 12 to 18. Prominent in the work of the winners was Keltham, guard, and Liese, center, each of whom made eight points. The former scoring ability of La Follette House seemed to be sadly missing for their spurs were few and far between.

**Favill House—Franseen, Keltham, Liese, Maaske, Graebner, Toepfer, Livingston.**

**La Follette House—Davies, Heyda, Butts, Main, Boedel, Wormley, Hubbard, Hertzberg, Schmidtman, Strub, Reeve.**

A four point margin was all that separated Van Hise House from Richardson House, the score being 21 to 17, but that is enough, unfortunately for Richardson. Van Hise House led throughout the encounter but in the third quarter, a belated rally by Richardson put them within two points of the winners, the score being 15 to 13, but in the last quarter Van Hise drew away with three quick baskets to their lead. Curtis Barlow at center carried a great deal of the burden for Van Hise, while for the losers, Campbell, Freed and McNary worked well together.

**Van Hise House—Allen, Meyer, Barlow, Eisfeld, Burdil.**

**Richardson House—Zilmer, Freed, Larson, Campbell, McNary.**

**CARDINAL-SPORTS** **Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World**

**Gamma Phi, Barnard Tie  
Each Other in Title Game**

Score 38 to 38; Kappas Win  
Consolation Title Over  
Alpha Phis

By PEARL MALSIN

The Gamma Phi Beta and Barnard sextets struggled to a 38-38 tie in the final game of the women's intramural basketball tournament last night in the Lathrop gym. According to women's basketball regulations, it was impossible to play off the tie in an overtime period last night, and another entire game will have to be played to decide the winner of the first place trophy.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**, in another match played last night, swamped the Alpha Phi's 22-7, copping the championship of the consolation tournament.

**Gamma Phi 38, Barnard 38**

The game play by play: When the two teams went on the floor last night, Barnard seemed to be the favored team. The Gamma Phi six, with its tall centers and forward, was especially strong in these positions. Barnard, however, has a team which is strong in every position.

In the first half minute of play, Teddy Wiesner '30 and Marguerite Burdon '31 each made a field goal, giving Barnard a 4-0 lead. The Gamma Phi's got possession of the ball but each of their forwards shot and missed, and Burdon for Barnard managed to get under the basket with the ball to score, making it 6-0. Oenia Payne '29 made a two-point shot, bringing the score to 6-2. A technical foul for overguarding was called on Elizabeth Grimm '31. Barnard center, and Margaret McLellan '30 made the free throw for the Gamma Phi's, 6-3. Payne made another goal for the Gamma Phi's, bringing the score up to 6-5. McLellan, Gamma Phi, missed a free throw on a technical foul called on Ruth Phenicie '31. Barnard.

Burdon made a field goal, making it 8-5 for Barnard. Payne made another basket, bringing the score up to 8-7, Barnard having a one-point lead. Burdon sank another pretty shot, making the score 10-7 at the end of the first quarter. The Barnard forwards seemed to be sure shots.

**Second Quarter**

At the beginning of the second quarter, Burdon made a goal, 12-7 for Barnard. Burdon made a free throw, McLellan being called for charging. Burdon again made a basket, 15-7. McLellan shot a free throw on the foul called by Phenicie, 15-8. Phenicie fouled again and McLellan again made the shot, 15-9. Payne followed with a basket, 15-11. McLellan sank in a pretty shot, making it 15-13. Payne made two baskets, giving the Gamma Phi's the lead for the first time, 17-15. Burdon followed with a spectacular field goal tying the score, 17-17. Just as the half ended, Payne made a two-point basket, giving the Gamma Phi's a 19-17 lead.

**Third Quarter**

During the first few seconds of the third quarter, Burdon again tied the score, 19-19. Payne made a basket for Gamma Phi, 21-19. Burdon tipped in Wiesner's shot, again tying the score, 21-21. Payne put the Gamma Phi's ahead once more, 23-21. Burdon, as usual, tied the score, 23-23. McLellan missed a free throw granted on Phenicie's foul.

Burdon put Barnard out in front with a beautiful shot, 25-23. And this time McLellan tied the score, 25-25. McLellan scored again, 27-25, for Gamma Phi. Burdon missed an easy one, and McLellan sank in a two-point goal, 29-25. Burdon made a free throw on Herold's foul, 28-27, and then sank a basket, making the score 30-27 at the end of the quarter.

**Fourth Quarter**

The Gamma Phi's picked up considerably in this quarter, and Bunge, Gamma Phi center, began to get the tip-off. McLellan began the scoring with a field goal, 30-29; Barnard leading by one point. Payne put the Gamma Phi's in the lead with a basket, 31-30, and Burdon returned with a goal for Barnard, 32-31, in favor of Barnard.

Payne shot a free throw tying the score, 32-32. Wiesner made a pretty shot, giving Barnard the lead once more, 34-32. Burdon made a point on a free throw on Briggs, 35-32. McLellan made a free on a foul by Burdon, 35-33. Burdon made another shot, 37-33, with only one minute to play. Burdon made a free throw, a technical foul being called on Herold, 38-33. Burdon made two shots, one right after the

**HOCKEY MEN GET  
FLASHY OUTFITS**

The arrival of a new set of hockey uniforms has contributed greatly to the beautification of the hockey rink and fans are pointing out that the season should be an aesthetic success at the very least.

Red and white stripes on the jerseys and trousers make the new outfit quite vivid, and the Wisconsin squad is now assured of the very latest style in hockey players' equipment.

The skaters will continue to work out until the start of the final examinations and will probably hold several practices during the interval between semesters. No regular games are scheduled until after the close of the first semester.

**Iowan Out for  
Olympic Title**

**Nelson, Football Star, Tosses  
Hammer 170 Feet in  
Practice Try**

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Olympic team membership is the goal set for himself by Emerson W. Nelson, University of Iowa hammer thrower, whose best mark would have placed him second in the 1924 international games.

Nelson, who was captain of the 1927 Hawkeye football team, will concentrate on the event from March to July with the hope that he will be one of the four American hammer throwers at Amsterdam next summer.

In competition, his best record is 151 feet 9 inches, made last spring, and standing as the University of Iowa record. A throw of 170 feet is his finest practice mark, according to Nelson.

With a heave of 174 feet 10 inches, Fred Tootell, now a coach, won the Olympic title four years ago. Second place went to Matt McGrath, who threw the 16-pound implement 166 feet 9 1/2 inches. Another American won sixth place with a throw 3 feet less than Nelson's best competition mark.

**G. Sundt Makes Final  
Plans for State High  
School Skating Meet**

Final preparations for the state high school skating meet to be held here next Saturday on Lake Mendota under the supervision of Coach Guy Sundt, are nearing completion as the entries continue to come in.

Better facilities and arrangements will make this meet one of the best ever held at Madison. There is good indication that high school records may be broken in view of the fact that a regular eight-lap track will be used this year in place of the crowded and cramped little course used last year. The track is a regulation one at the foot of Park street, and is the one used in the Western intercollegiate skating championships held here Jan. 7.

**Usual Events**

The events are made up mainly of the shorter distance races and include 100, 220, 440, and 880-yard dashes, together with an 880-yard relay in which each of the four men on a team skate 220 yards.

It is expected by Coach Sundt that as usual the meet will evolve in a fight for supremacy between the Milwaukee high schools and those of Madison, although there is a good possibility that several other teams from about the state will be real title contenders.

other, 38-37, and Payne made a one-point shot, tying the score, 38-38, just as the final whistle sounded.

The players on the Barnard six were: Marguerite Burdon '31 and Teddy Wiesner '30, forwards; Elizabeth Grimm and Helen Gitchell '31, centers; Ruth Van Roo '31, Ruth Phenicie '31, and Dorothy Lambeck '31, guards.

The Gamma Phi sextet was made up of the following girls: Margaret McLellan '30 and Oenia Paine '29, forwards; Helen Bunge '28 and Helen McLellan '30, centers; Elaine Herold '31, Helen Reitz '29, and Marion Briggs '31, guards.

**Victory Buggy  
Carries Four  
Badger Squads**

**Wrestlers, Gymnasts, Swimmers, Cagers Climb on  
Over Week-end**

The habit of victory which Wisconsin teams acquired over the last week-end is enough to warm the hearts of the most obdurate Wisconsin well-wisher. And after all what could do that more efficiently than a basketball, wrestling, swimming, water polo, and gymnastic victory.

By creeping under the goliath strides of the huge Gopher basketball team, and sinking a few opportune baskets during the final moments of play, the Badger quintet whisked through to its third conference, and its sixth basketball victory Saturday at Minneapolis, retaining an undefeated record. And because of this showing the Wisconsin team has been elevated to a tie for first place with the persistent and somewhat stubborn Northwestern outfit.

**Wrestlers Win**

Friday night the Wisconsin wrestlers sprang a surprise by downing the Iowa representatives 16-11 for the first time, and thereby ranked themselves as a possible title contender in the Western conference. To cap this climax spectators have agreed that the wrestling match was the best ever held at Wisconsin. Fortney, Badger heavyweight, gets the credit of winning the match because his final victory gave the Badgers the necessary lead.

In these days of victory it is Coach Joe Steinauer, who handles the rudder on the swimming team, that has the broadest smile. What could be fairer, since the Wisconsin swimmers slid away from the Chicago aspirants to win the dual swimming meet Saturday by a 40-29 score. Wisconsin did nothing startling in this meet, but showed that it had well-balanced strength, and took seconds and thirds to pile up a score. The Badgers won two relays and the breast stroke. To complete the water sport of the afternoon, Wisconsin's water polo team pushed its way to a 3-2 victory over Chicago.

It takes some improvement or added will power to defeat a team some few weeks later that has been the victor previously. And that is just what the Cardinal gymnasts did Saturday night when they revenged a defeat at the hands of the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. by winning from them, 1157.5 to 1071.5. But the Badger fencers, who had previously whipped their Milwaukee opponents, failed to repeat the triumph and lost, 6-3, to the Y. M. C. A. team.

**WEATHER SMILES  
ON WINTER SPORTS**

Taking advantage of the smooth, unobstructed ice and the brisk, cold weather, more than 500 skating, ice boating, and ice machining fans made use of Lake Mendota Sunday.

A pleasant lack of snow, together with a lake of smooth ice, has made ice boating and skating on the lake better than it has been for years. The lake was literally dotted with white sailed ice boats Sunday, as it was with numerous machines bent upon that old game of skidding.

# The Daily Cardinal

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## "ON WISCONSIN"

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

### A Chance for Creative Effort

THE Wisconsin Players have offered \$50 for the best two one-act plays written by Wisconsin students, the plays to be presented later by members of the Players. The contest is open to all students in the university with no restrictions of any kind. Type or dramatic classifications of the plays will make no difference. Fitness of production will be the basic deciding factor.

This contest appeals to us as a worthy impetus toward play-writing at the University of Wisconsin. Essay contests, such as are frequent here, are splendid, but they are usually criticism, comment, or personal prejudice. Essays can be written, and we mean good essays, from material garnered from the class-room, from books.

But a play garners only its technique from the class-room and from books. A play is a creative effort, and there are too few opportunities for one to show his creative ability. Great creative ability must be acquired by practice. One does not suddenly create something great. A play-contest such as the Wisconsin Players is sponsoring will certainly not bring forth a Shaw or a Hauptmann, but it will certainly give Wisconsin students an impetus toward original production.

We hope that at least a hundred students will submit plays in this contest, for we are sure there are a hundred students at Wisconsin who are creative enough to write a one-act play worthy of production. A one-act play is but a small beginning, but it may be the start of more creative effort at Wisconsin. It is needed, and needed badly.

### Wisconsin Teams

WISCONSIN athletic stock maintained far and above a par standard last week. Four Badger teams, competing against doughty opponents, were victors.

The basketball team, heading for a championship annexed another game. Last night the same team played Illinois. We hope they won.

But the basketball team was not the only Wisconsin aggregation that was victorious. The major team received the most plaudits and the most attention; not many students paid attention to the efforts of the so-called "minor sports" teams.

Joe Steinauer, about whom more wise-cracks are cracked than about any other man on the campus, has brought out a swimming team that is well-balanced and consistent. It may not win the conference championship, but it is certainly a contender. Going against its

first Big Ten opponent, the Wisconsin natators beat Chicago with little difficulty.

The night before, Coach Hitchcock's wrestlers, grappling with Iowa, heralded as one of the best teams in the conference, won a decisive victory. The Badger men, fighting every second of the way, took two decisive falls, tied two matches, and won another to clinch the meet. Wrestling is no tea-sipper's sport. It is as tough as football and it's much more grueling. The wrestlers certainly deserve support and praise from the student body.

The gymnastic team of the university displayed its prowess Saturday when it defeated the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. team. This victory is sweeter because the Milwaukee team defeated the Badger men handily at a previous meet. Hard work and persistency showed their results Saturday.

The minor teams of the university have never been accorded their full quota of attention. The men in those sports work just as hard and just as faithfully as do the men on the football, basketball, track, and baseball teams. But they never get their share of student enthusiasm. Not that the major sports should be neglected, but these minor sports deserve backing. Minor sport championships, successful minor sports teams, mean just as much, we think, as football and basketball victories. Their part in Wisconsin athletics is an important one.

### Examinations

WHAT DO STUDENTS of Wisconsin think of the examination idea? Of final exams and such?

We don't mean from a flippant viewpoint, but from a sane, intelligent view of the matter. Examinations have always seemed to be the bane of a collegiate existence. Is that fact true or do university students over-emphasize the over-emphasis placed on examinations?

We have always felt that there is an over-emphasis placed on final examinations, especially here at Wisconsin. Somehow the end of a course is not justified by a final examination. A two-hour examination over a course is both inadequate and too adequate. No matter how much one has studied some courses, he must cram for the final examination. Some courses are admirably suited for two-hour examinations; in others the examinations are farces and entirely useless.

What does the student body, thinking intelligently, have to say? What do faculty members think? The Daily Cardinal is interested in knowing.

### What Other Editors Say

#### THOMAS HARDY

Dying in the center of the historic countryside which through his writing he was wont to portray to his thousands of readers in the literary world, the passing of Thomas Hardy, eminent British novelist, greatly resembled the man as he had been recognized in life, quiet, serene.

To those who knew him as a "shrinking, self-effacing, gray, little man," modest and unassuming, his death, though feared for during his illness of some weeks, came as a tremendous blow; to the world of literature, the loss was regrettable to no less a degree. During the three-score years of his literary activity, Thomas Hardy gave to the world a score of novels, poems, and dramas, greatly to his credit. Not least among these are "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," "The Dynasts," and "Under the Greenwood Tree."

As great a loss as is the death of Thomas Hardy, it must have been somewhat satisfying to the great author to know that such works as had occupied the greater part of his life, would live long after he ceased to write. And, it is not at all unlikely that a predisposition which sighted the darkness ahead, tempted Hardy to write "Far From the Madding Crowd." Had it been one of his wishes that he might leave this world in such surroundings, Thomas Hardy's last desire was answered. The Michigan Daily.

### When You Were a Freshman

January 15

THREE YEARS AGO

Providing that two-thirds of his class in Psychology 1 votes in favor of it, Prof. F. C. Sharp announced today that he would hold the final examination in that course strictly under the honor system. Last year he offered the same opportunity, but the students voted it down by a margin of three votes.

Clyde K. Kluckhohn, '28, freshman student, was injured in an automobile accident yesterday, when the machine in which he was riding collided with a truck at Gilman and Henry streets. Kluckhohn was badly cut by a broken windshield and suffered considerably from loss of blood.

#### TWO YEARS AGO

Coach W. E. Meanwell's Cardinal basketball team received an unexpected setback in the Big Ten race last night when the Chicago Maroons defeated them in a hard fought contest, 17 to 15. Only once, for a few minutes in the second half, did the Badgers manage to hold the edge.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst college and well-known philosopher, who is being sought to enter the faculty of the university, will be in Madison in three days and will be the guest of President and Mrs. Frank.

Excavation work on the new Memorial Union building, which was to have been completed January 1, but which was delayed by inclement weather, is now rapidly being finished and will be done within a few days.

#### ONE YEAR AGO

January 17, 1927, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.



### AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. WILLARD MOMSEN

Dear Bill:

Bill, an horrible thought has just struck me. Suppose the night of Prom came, and everybody remembered that there was going to be a hop that night, and most of them decided that they might as well take it in, seeing that they were in town and the Orph wasn't very good, etc. Well, just suppose that, Bill. And suppose that, about five o'clock the afternoon of that night, the sky clouded up and it began to snow! Suppose that, Bill. The people who were going to Prom wouldn't like that. Nobody likes to go out into a snowstorm with a tux or an evening gown on. I know. I've asked a lot. And then perhaps a bunch of people would decide not to go to Prom, but to stay home and study their lessons for the first day of the next semester. And then Prom would be a failure, Bill, because no Prom can be really a howling success if nobody attends but the prom leaders. You've got to do something about that, Bill, because I don't want the Prom to be a failure after all the time and energy I've spent worrying about it. It's up to you, Bill. The junior class showed their confidence in you by tossing you the chairmanship, and now it's up to you to crash through. Fix it up, Bill. Don't let it snow Prom night.

Yours very sincerely,

#### ARGON

PS Listen, Bill, don't be afraid that you'll be the only couple down at Prom. I'll be there, even if it does snow. Then even if nobody else shows up, we can play bridge or something. Just send the comp, Bill. I'll be there.

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#### FINANCIAL NOTES

A gentleman from a state they call Kentucky recently purchased a race horse for \$400,000. That's \$100,000 a running foot.

### Bulletin Board

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

### LATHROP BOWLING ALLEYS

Pin setters for the second semester are requested to sign up for work on Jan. 13, 16, and 17 from 12 to 12:30 p. m. in the physical education office, fourth floor, Lathrop hall. Preference will be given to men who worked during the first semester.

#### HISTORY 4B

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

#### HILLEL TUTORING

Tutoring classes will be held at the Hillel foundation from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. every evening from January 16 to 19.

### COLLEGE LECTURE SYSTEM DEFENDED

More Effective Than Discussion New Yorkers Claim

Dr. Goodwin B. Watson and Dr. Ralph B. Spence, professors in Teachers College of Columbia University, have just announced the results of an experiment conducted by them which they hold, proves to their satisfaction that the lecture method is superior to the discussion method in teaching college students.

The professors selected two sections of 60 persons each, studying the same branch of education. Section A studied entirely by lectures during the first semester, at the end of which its scholarship average was 53.4 per cent. During the second semester, when the discussion method was used, the average on the final examination was 50.1 per cent. The schedule was reversed with section B, which averaged 46.2 per cent at the end of the first semester and 49.9 per cent at the end of the school year.

"During the first semester, the students who were having lectures forged ahead of those who were having discussions," Dr. Spence said,

### A LITTLE EPISODE CONCERNING KING LOU AND BEN SHAKESPEARE

Back in our youth, Ben Shakespeare and us were always together. We were just like that. That is the character study for this joke. One day we were in the king's palace and it was raining awfully hard outside. That is the setting. Ling Louis was a particular friend of mine, in fact, he was about as particular a friend as we ever had. So Ben and I and the king were sitting around playing cribbage and laughing at Ben's jokes and in general enjoying ourselves like we always did when we were together. Finally Ben suggested a little drink.

"I'm sorry, boys," said the king, "but I only have a little port wine on hand. It's not very good, either, and it's raining outside so hard that the bootlegger wouldn't come here if you paid him for it. If you want to drink that, O. K., but I haven't another thing on hand."

"That's all right," said Shakespeare, "he always was a witty cuss. That's all right, Louis. Any old port in a storm."

Three days later he wrote "Romeo and Juliet."

\*\*\*\*\*

A co-ed was traveling back from the Vilas Park lagoons. The street car was crowded, but a gentleman arose to give her his seat.

"No thank you," she said, "I've been ice skating all afternoon and I'm tired of sitting down."

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ODE TO EXAM MARKS  
Once I saw a ninety-nine,  
I never will forget it.  
And this I know, it wasn't mine  
And never will I get it.

Well, that's all the Rockets for today. Exams are coming, children, exams are coming, and we just can't for the life of us think of the name of the fifth course that we are carrying. We must have time, we must have time. Let us think, let us think . . .

—ARGON THE LAZY.

### Elsa Chandler Offers Recital

## Social Order Demands Change in Education, O'Shea Says in Report

Professor Urges Abolishing of Military Schools as Obsolete After Survey Conducted in Virginia

Proof that the present social order in the United States requires a new type of education peppers the pages of a report, "Public Education in Virginia," by Prof. M. V. O'Shea, just submitted to the Virginia legislature.

The report gives the findings of an educational survey of the oldest commonwealth in the United States. Prof. O'Shea directed the survey which was authorized by the Virginia legislature.

**Traditions Hinder Growth**

In the Old Dominion, Prof. O'Shea and his colleagues point out, the traditions of a culture of 300 years old have retarded the development of education along the lines followed in the newer and more materially developed states.

While the educational surveyors commend the " estimable personal and social qualities" which the older educational methods have helped to implant in Virginians, they call attention to a need for the newer education which trains citizens to use more efficiently the natural and social resources of the state.

### Advise Overhauling

The survey staff recommends revisions in all branches of the Virginia educational system. From the method of selecting school trustees to the administration of the higher institutions range the changes urged.

More vocational agricultural and home making instruction in the common and high schools, emphasis on scientific rather than upon symbolic subjects, vocational guidance programs, better provision for higher education for women, specialized training for the rank and file and for potential leaders of the Negro population, higher standards of teacher training—these are typical recommendations.

### Criticize V. M. I.

Nowhere in the report is the contrast more marked between the older Virginian ideals of education and the newer school of thought than in the section dealing with the disposition which should be made of the Virginia military institute.

"The West Point of the South," as V. M. I. is known, should not receive any more state appropriations, the report holds. Its property should be offered without cost to the alumni on condition that they continue a military school of high standards. If the alumni will not accept, the plant should be used for a women's college of liberal arts or a vocational training school for male high school graduates.

### V. M. I. Is Waste

"So long as there are children in Virginia of elementary school age who are growing up in illiteracy because there are not adequate provisions for their education; so long as the state is not making proper provision for the higher education of women; and so long as the University of Virginia, the College of William and Mary, and the colleges for the training of teachers are inadequately supported so that they cannot perform the tasks properly falling to them up

to a reasonable standard, Virginia should not continue to appropriate funds for the maintenance of students at the V. M. I. when they can be cared for very well at other state-supported higher institutions," is the verdict of the commission of educators.

This, despite the fact that "The Virginia Military institute has played a very important role in the civic, political, and educational life of Virginia and the entire South. Many of the most distinguished military as well as civic leaders of Virginia and of the nation have received their education at the institute."

### Military Education Passed

The blunt comment that "the need for the particular type of education which is found at V. M. I. has largely passed," vividly sets forth the contrast between the old culture of America and the new.

Where the flower of the youth of the first families of Virginia have been trained in the gentleman's profession of arms, modern efficiency now proposes to establish either a college for women equal to the liberal arts college of the University of Virginia—or a vocational training school for young men.

### AUTHOR TOURS AS PIANIST

NEW YORK—John Erskine, author and professor of English literature at Columbia university, has signed as pianist with the New York Symphony orchestra and will make a tour next month with the organization.

## Peaceful Arts Museum Planned for New York

A new type of museum is to be established in New York where the visitor, instead of viewing a tiny airplane in a glass case, may climb into the cockpit and find out for himself

what happens when he pulls the "joy stick."

Announcement has just been made here of a bequest of \$3,000,000 which will form the nucleus of a fund for the erection of a museum of the Peaceful Arts, comparable to the four great industrial museums in Munich, London, Vienna and Paris. The gift

was made by the late Henry R. Towne of the Yale & Towne Lock Company.

The logical medium for campus advertising—The Daily Cardinal.

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

## College Grade Courses

in

Business Administration, Collegiate Secretarial Science, Junior Accounting, Accounting Secretarial, and Stenographer and Office Training

are being offered in this institution by a Faculty of experienced University and College trained men and women. Both two and one-year courses given. Two-year courses lead to Degrees.

## Second Semester Opens Feb. 6

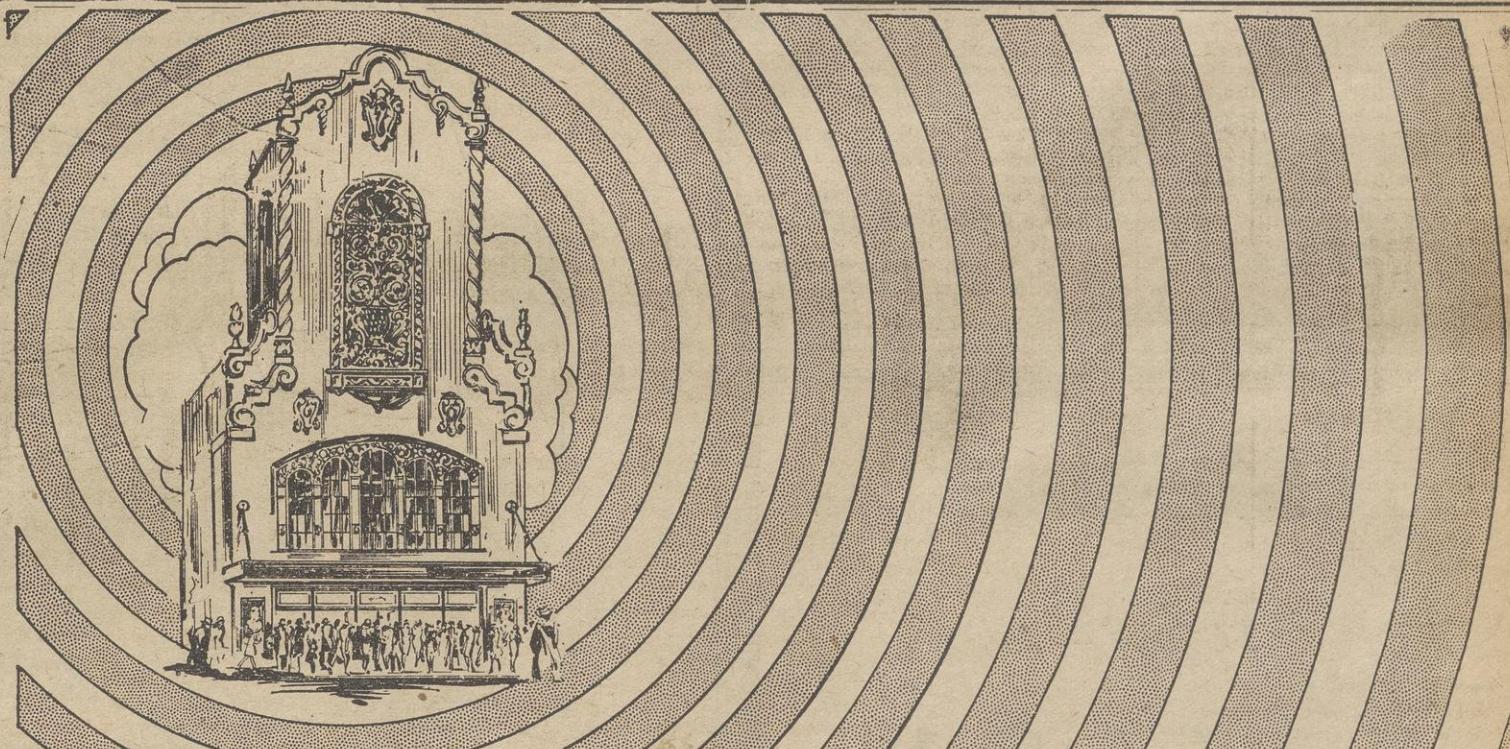
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## Grand Opening! CAPITOL "Palace of Dreams" Saturday Eve. Jan. 21st at 6 P.M. 3 Shows

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**JACKIE 'HOO' RAY**  
IN PERSON  
—LATE OF—  
"OUR GANG COMEDIES"

**COUNTESS SONIA**  
AND HER CONTINENTAL  
ENSEMBLE OF FOREIGN  
ARTISTS  
—IN A NEW—  
"REVUE INTIMATE"  
WITH ALEX SHERER  
**REED & LEVERE**  
JULIUS SCHICHTL  
THREE FLYING  
LAMARS  
PHOTPLAY—  
**'THE SILVER  
SLAVE'**  
STARRING  
IRENE RICH  
A GAY MODERN ROMANCE

## WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Betrothal  
of Louise Dengel '28  
to Dean G. Ball

The engagement of Louise Dengel '28, Madison, to Dean Grayson Ball, Madison, S. D., has been announced.

Miss Dengel is a member of Phi Chi Theta. Mr. Ball is a graduate of South Dakota college and is now engaged in special work at the university in preparation for entering the field of architecture. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Iota, a fraternity at his former college.

## Puelicher-Kuenzli

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Puelicher to Clarence R. Kuenzli '15, both of Milwaukee, has been announced. Mr. Kuenzli is a member of Phi Delta Phi and is now a prominent attorney in Milwaukee.

DECIMAL COINAGE  
NEAR FOR BRITAIN

London—The election of Sir Hugo Hirst, one of Britain's leading business men, to the presidency of the Decimal Association marks what is intended to be a very energetic campaign to popularize the use of the decimal system of weights, measures, and coinage.

The metric system has been legal in England for more than 30 years, but progress made in its adoption is practically nil. Manufacturers and business men generally who are concerned with export trade say that the English system of weights and measures and the cumbersome English monetary system is a matter of large direct losses yearly.

"Every country outside the British Empire uses decimal coinage," said the retiring president, Sir Richard Gregory, "and our isolation in this respect is a handicap, especially in the development of our overseas trade. The pound and the shilling can be decimalized without abandoning pence by the introduction of a tenpenny shilling—that is, by increasing the token value of the existing copper coins by 20 per cent."

Congregational Party  
to Be Held Tonight

Members of the Congregational Students' association have issued the following unique invitations for a student party to be given this evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock:

"Tuesday evening at 7:30 sharp, the final party of the semester will be given in the form of a Flunk party at the Student house. You are invited to make this your last flunk of the semester."

Plans have been announced for a General party to be held at the First Congregational church, Feb. 17. Helen Willard '28 is general chairman of the affair.

## PERSONALS

Mr. Gehris, who is playing in "Merry Wives of Windsor," is visiting at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Wallace Wilgus '29, of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, spent the weekend at his home in Ripon.

Richard Cody '29, member of Sigma Phi fraternity, spent last weekend in Wilmette.

Mr. Albert Steinbrink, Kenosha, was a guest at the Zeta Psi house recently.

Mr. Henry Einfeldt, Oak Park, Ill., honorary member of Phi Pi Phi, visited the chapter house recently.

Jean Webster '27, Beta Sigma Omicron house, visited at her home in Columbus. Mrs. M. E. Wilder, Watertown, was the guest of her daughter, Flora, this weekend. Mrs. W. B. Fosse, Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Crawford also visited at the sorority.

Charles Crewe '29, member of Phi Delta Theta, visited in Kansas City this last weekend.

Mary Cook '28, of the Sigma Kappa house, spent the weekend in Waukegan.

Bernice Marion '27, Louisiana, Mo., has been a house guest of Sigma Kappa during the past week.

Marion Torfell, Edgerton, was a guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house this week.

Gene Leonardson '26, Chicago, and

George Tyler Milwaukee, were guests at the Delta Chi house this weekend.

Roy Christensen, Beloit; Roland Hintz, Kaukauna; and George Marith, Chicago, were guests at the Delta Pi Epsilon house.

Paul Schultz '27, Reedsburg, and Harold Brandenberg '27, Green Bay, were guests at the Delta Sigma Pi house.

Russell Sallot, Riton, was a guest at the Delta Tau Delta house recently.

Mrs. Walter Finn, St. Louis, formerly Margaret Tonell '28, was the guest of Phi Mu sorority this weekend.

Nell Murphy '26, Janesville, and Trin Haig ex '28, Mount Horeb, were guests of Theta Phi Alpha the past weekend.

Sally Cavanaugh '25, of Chicago, was entertained as a guest at the Alpha Omicron Pi house this weekend.

Lucy Davison '27, of Poynter, who is just back from France, was a guest at the Alpha Phi house this weekend.

Mary Mitoley, of Rosary college, Chicago, and Kathryn Rowden, Norman, Okla., were guests at the Alpha

Chi Omega house this weekend.

Genevieve Doppers '26, Evansville; Sylvia Stockle '27; Esther Fossage '27, Mount Horeb; Ellen Stewart, of Lawrence college; and Betty Thommen, Ripon college, were guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house this weekend.

Leland Palmer '30 and Robert Herwick, of the Alpha Chi Rho house, went to Beloit this weekend.

Alice Oelkowitz '27, of Oconomowoc, spent the weekend at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

The Alpha Xi Delta house entertained as guests this weekend: Josephine Wilson '27, Watertown; Elizabeth Maynard; and Ethel Reinhard of Fond du Lac.

Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Smith and daughter, Allison, who are leaving soon for Europe, were guests at the French house Sunday at dinner.

## FARM INSTITUTE ENDS

MENOMONEE FALLS, Wis.—The farmers' institute closed a successful two-day session here Wednesday with a speech by George W. McCormick of the Menomonee River Beet Sugar

CITY ATTORNEY SAYS  
STUDENTS MAY VOTE

Whether or not students attending the University of Wisconsin can vote in Madison elections depends entirely upon the individual case, according to an informal opinion given by Frank Jenks, city attorney.

Mr. Jenks held that if a student is from out of the state, is self-supporting, and signifies his intention of residing here after completing his work at school, he is entitled to vote if he has met the other requirements of the state law.

Under the state law, no person is permitted to vote unless he has lived in the state a year, and 10 days in the precinct in which he wishes to vote. Thus some students would be eligible to vote in Madison while others would be barred.

company. Other speakers were: Walter Brill, Oostburg; J. F. Thomas, farm agent for Waukesha county; C. L. Kuehner and O. R. Zeasman of the college of agriculture, Madison.

## SIMPSON'S

A DISTINCTIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN

FOUNDED 1899

Gowns That Will Scintillate  
in the Brilliance of Prom

Once again there approaches the brilliant pageant that is Prom . . . and again the formal gown assumes the utmost importance—for in that galaxy of beautiful dresses, only the most brilliant will stand out. A gown from Simpson's is worthy of the admiration it provokes.

\$29.50 to \$100



Shimmering, orange gold taffeta forms a lovely Prom gown with a full skirt formed by many rows of tiny ruffles, enhanced by a bottom ruffle of tulle. Its tight fitting bodice is set off by two golden carnations—one at the shoulder and one at the waist. \$39.50.

Soft chiffon in a French nude shade is beaded in an all over design of honey colored crystal beads. Inserts of diagonal pleating give the skirt a subtle flare that adds to the soft charm of the frock. \$45.

Youthful charm is depicted by a fairy-like gown, combining a tight fitting satin bodice, beaded in crystal, and a ruffled tulle skirt that increases in length at the back. Four satin roses nestle in the tulle of the skirt. \$65.

An empire frock of heavy white taffeta gives the effect of charming naivete with its high waistline, its full ruffled skirt which a novel drape makes short in the front. A spray of pastel satin flowers adds a touch of color to both bodice and skirt. \$85.

Sophisticated black taffeta with a long, full, outstanding skirt scintillates with heavy beading of rhinestones and crystal. The skirt which almost touches the floor in the back is lined with silver cloth. \$100.

An unusual gown in rose colored taffeta has a skirt formed by spirals of taffeta which form a bustle over each hip. Its low cut bodice is held up by narrow ribbon straps in the manner of the old South. Handmade rosebuds add the last touch of chic. \$100.

*Millers*

TODAY—A

## Special Sale

all wool

Slipover  
Sweaters

Regular \$3.00 Value...

\$1.98

Just the thing for the campus or class. Smart new color combinations. High round necks and all sizes from 34 to 44. Don't miss this opportunity to save on a smart new sweater.



## MICHIGAN REGENTS WOULD DROP UNFIT

As a method of "weeding-out" students deemed unfit to enter upper classes for higher education, the regents of the University of Michigan have adopted plans for the establishment of a university college.

The plan, as suggested by Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of the university, provides that all students under the rank of junior will be enrolled in the university college, and will be given diplomas when they have satisfactorily completed the two-year preparatory course.

Those who are deemed capable of entering specialized work in the upper classes will go into the various schools and colleges, while those believed to be unadapted to further university study will be graduated from the university college. Students will be admitted to the university college from high school with the understanding that they must qualify for one or the other schools or colleges before they will be admitted to an advanced course.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

### FURNISHINGS

RENT-A-NEW-TUX SERVICE  
at the  
Varsity Clothes Shop  
for \$2.75 an evening  
B. 6750 809 University Ave.  
1x17

### HARDWARE

BURGER'S HARDWARE — 718 University avenue.  
tfx17

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

### CLEANING AND PRESSING

EMIL ORNE — 608 University avenue. B. 797. tfx17

BADGER CLEANERS AND DYERS — Dry cleaning, pressing, and tailoring. F. 5494. 731 University avenue. We call and deliver. tfx17

### BARBER SHOPS

**BADGER  
BARBER SHOP**

Shampoos : Haircuts : Massages  
Bobbing  
B. 4610 806 University Avenue  
tfx17

### RESTAURANTS

**FRANK'S  
RESTAURANT**

821 University Avenue  
tfx17

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

### GROCERIES AND FRUITS

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

### ATTRACTIOMS

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

WANTED — Man to work in exchange for room. B. 3709. 6x12

FOR RENT — Two attractive light housekeeping rooms. B. 3709. 6x12

FOR RENT — Very beautifully furnished rooms and two-room suits. Centrally located, moderately priced. B. 3709. 6x12

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished rooms for men; single, triple, double. One-half block from university. Good heat, hot water, reasonable rent. 308 N. Orchard. F. 1016. 6x15

FOR RENT — One double and two single rooms one-half block from gym at 631 Langdon street. F. 5535. 6x11

FOR RENT — Newly decorated double room for boys; \$20 per month. 112 S. Mills street. 6x11

FOR RENT — Pleasant rooms for men, one double and one single. Call F. 4825-J. 4x13

For further information call B. 3228. 2x14

FOR RENT — Single and double rooms for men next semester. Block from university; good heat and hot water. 315 N. Brooks. 5x12

TYPING — Theses, themes, topics; accurate work, very reasonable. F. 1861. 5x13

TYPING — Expert typing. F. 4282.

TUTORING in German and English. B. 7284. 3x14

FOR RENT — Large front double room for university girls. F. 1221. 215 N. Park street. 3x17

LOST — Black lizard purse about 6 by 9 inches, between Langdon and Francis on Langdon and Bascom library Friday evening. Return to Cardinal office. Reward. 2x17

### PERMANENT WAVES

Special \$8.00  
Done by Expert  
Rosemary Beauty Shop  
521 State St.

LOST — Will finder of green Sheaffer pen lost on Friday in Bascom or campus please call B. 806? Reward. 1x17

WANTED — Young man in freshman journalism desires a roommate. Call at 1113 W. Johnson. 3x17

WANTED — Young women for full or part-time positions. Average earnings, \$130 per month for beginners. For appointment write Box 684. 3x17

WANTED — Student laundry. Called for and delivered. B. 3229. 4x17



## Railway Motive Power

Although gas and electricity are beginning to play important parts in railway motive power, the old reliable self-contained all-weather power plant — the steam locomotive — is still far and away the most widely used prime mover in railway transportation.

Steam railway locomotives are divided into three main groups — those of freight service, built for power, with small driving wheels; those for passenger service, built for speed, with large driving wheels; those for yard or switching service, built for power and for flexibility in negotiating sharp curves, with driving wheels even smaller than those of freight locomotives, short wheelbases, all the weight on the drivers, running boards in place of the customary pilots and with tenders shaped to facilitate the view rearward from the cabs. Within these general classifications, special types are distinguished mainly by wheel arrangement and by particular names, such as Central type freight, Mountain type passenger and 8-wheel switching locomotives.

The essential mechanism of a steam locomotive consists of a firebox to burn the fuel, a tubular boiler to generate the steam, a stack through which exhaust steam accompanies the smoke to maintain a draft, two or more cylinders to turn the steam power into motion, main and side rods to transfer that motion to the wheels, driving wheels to move the locomotive, and a tender to supply the necessary fuel and water.

Accessories common to all locomotives are sand domes atop the boilers (from which the rails are sanded upon occasion to increase the adhesion of the driving wheels), headlights, whistles, bells and air pumps, the latter to compress air for the application of brakes throughout the train.

Among special accessories now gaining in favor are mechanical stokers to feed coal into the larger fireboxes at a more satisfactory rate than a fireman can shovel, brick arches in the fireboxes to increase the travel of the flame and to insure complete combustion of the fuel, superheater units to raise the temperature of the steam to more efficient levels, boosters or auxiliary engines to apply power to the trailer of tender wheels to facilitate starting, and feed-water heaters using exhaust steam to heat the water before it goes into the boiler.

Well-known variations of standard locomotives, sometimes found in combination, are these: oil-burners, which use a fuel that is sometimes more convenient and cheaper than coal; high-pressure locomotives, which utilize exceptional steam pressures and which demand extra-strong construction; articulated locomotives, which are really two locomotives in one, with a single firebox and boiler; saddle-tank locomotives, which carry their water in tanks surmounting their boilers, thereby reducing their length, warming the water and increasing the weight on their drivers; geared locomotives, which substitute gear wheels for the customary main and side rods.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. Downs,  
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, January 16, 1928.

## NOT SO LOUD!



BEN: "I thought your gang was going to 'bid' Joe Goofus."

HEN: "We were, till we found he still carried a whip-socket on his dashboard and wore hard heels."

MANY a man has found a better place to advertise than on the heels of his shoes. The clickety-clack, "here-I-come," "there-I-go" noise of the cowhide heel is one big reason why rubber heels have the call today.

And the growing popularity of rubber heels is a growing opportunity for Goodyear. A bigger opportunity because more people walk on Goodyear Wingfoot Heels than on any other kind.

Have you ever stepped out on Goodyear Wingfoot Heels? If you have, you know they cushion away all the shocks and jars of walking. They wear like a "frat" pin. And their trim, close-seating design makes them good style anywhere.

Takes your shoe repairman only a minute to put them on. How about new Goodyear Wingfoot Heels today?



**GOOD YEAR**  
Copyright 1928, by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.  
**WINGFOOT**

## De Maderiaga Lectures Here

Former League of Nations Director to Discuss Disarmament

"Disarmament" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Prof. de Maderiaga, director of the disarmament section of the League of Nations since 1922, at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in 165 Bascom hall.

Prof. de Maderiaga is leaving the secretariat of the league on the request of Oxford university, which has offered him a professorship in Spanish literature. He is now traveling through the United States on his way to Oxford.

As director of a league section, which is an entirely international post and does not entail any official connection between the official and his own government, Prof. de Maderiaga is entirely independent of his or any other government in his views. As an ex-official of the league he is also free to state his opinion from a purely objective point of view.

Prof. de Maderiaga is a writer as well as a scholar and statesman, having written several books in English, among them "Shelley and Calderon, and Other Essays on Spanish and English Literature."

### COEDS FAVOR LESS EXPENSIVE PROM

(Continued from Page One)

Since of prom is well under way, we would like to suggest that the custom of giving prom favors and the practice of making other extravagant expenditures be discontinued.

A movement in this direction has already been started by various fraternities and sororities at Christmas and spring formals. It seems to us an unnecessary expenditure.

"We feel, inasmuch as the initiative on the subject cannot as easily be taken by the men of the university, that this is a good opportunity for us to express our opinion and offer this suggestion.

W. S. G. A. COUNCIL,  
DOROTHY BUCKLIN,  
President, W. S. G. A.,  
LAURA BARRETT,  
President, Y. W. C. A.,  
RUTH KING,  
President, Panhellenic  
Council.

In drawing up the possible budget for prom-goers, the assistant chairmen based their estimate on the cost for a party of 20. For \$22 a member of the party could attend a pre-prom play, a dinner dance the night of prom, and a dinner dance Saturday night.

The budget in full is:  
Pre-prom play \$3.00  
Meals 4.00  
Music 4.00  
Miscellaneous (taxi, etc.) 3.00  
Prom ticket 5.00  
Cut flowers 3.00  
Total \$22.00

### PROM OCTY TELLS OF MOMSEN'S PAST

2,700 Copies to Be Placed on Sale Tomorrow Morning

By TED

Twenty-seven hundred copies of the "Prom Octy" will be placed on sale tomorrow morning. This is an increase of 300 copies over the number issued last year at this time, according to Allan Polacheck '28, business manager. Featured in the book is Willard Momsen's autobiography with a caricature of the prom chairman by Dick Abert.

Prof. Paul Fulcher, in an introduction, replies to those who object to faculty to his book reviews, satirically talent being used in campus publications and mentions the Chicago Tribune and Volsteadians during the discussion.

Bob Godley's revised version of the second installment of "Allan Gets a Date" is allowed to be exposed to the innocent gaze of the student body.

Uncle Wiggly fares better this month than Allan, for the rabbit gentleman gets a date for prom while Allan doesn't.

The customary price of two bits will be charged at hill stands and drug and cigar stores.

Learn to Dance  
Fox Trot, Waltz,  
Kinkajou, etc.  
Taught By  
Eva Marie Kehl  
Dancing Instructor  
Studio Hours—9 a.m.-10 p.m.  
337 W. Johnson F-4868

### Geologists Honor Former 'Prexy'

Dr. Thomas Crowder Chamberlin, 84, recently awarded the Penrose medal, the highest honor of the American Geological Society, was president of the University of Wisconsin from 1887 to 1892 before he decided to devote himself exclusively to geology instead of administration duties.

Now professor emeritus of the University of Chicago, Dr. Chamberlin was awarded the medal for "distinguished service in geology—terrestrial and extra-terrestrial." Dr. Chamberlin's development of the theory of the origin of the earth is the most complete and most generally accepted, and his studies of rocks have been incorporated into many volumes which constitute the basis of modern studies of geology.

#### TIME TABLE OMISSION

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

#### MENTIONS TREE IN WILL

BOSCOBELL, Wis.—The will of the late Peter Kinder, who had many spruce trees on his homestead, provides that a magnificent tree be removed to the lawn of the Masonic temple.

#### Lock Cars or Lose Them, Police Warn

Motorists who leave their cars unlocked, or with the keys in the lock,

**STRAND**  
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

LAST TIMES  
TODAY

**William Haines in  
WEST POINT**



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

BEAUTY PARLOR COMEDY

STARTING WED.

MRS. WALLACE REID

in

'THE SATIN WOMAN'

Nights at 8:15  
ALL  
Seats Reserved

**GARRICK**  
THEATRE

MATINEE  
Tomorrow, 2:30  
25c & 35c

8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8

**AL JACKSON'S  
GARRICK PLAYERS**

OFFERING

**"BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE"**

A SPARKLING COMEDY  
TO APPEASE THE TASTE OF MODERN YOUTH

BARGAIN MATINEES — Wednesday & Saturday

cannot expect to escape the activities of car thieves, according to Sergeant Clarence Bakken of the police department, who is spending most of his time tracing stolen cars.

Four cars have been recovered during the last few days. The police have been unusually successful lately in recovering stolen cars, Sergeant Bakken said, and now only one stolen machine is unaccounted for.

A car owned by Ray Kessenich, 201 North Randall avenue, was recovered in the 200 block on Monona

ave., and Sergeant Bakken found a car owned by Randolph, Deerfield, in the 500 block on East Main street. C. Deering, Spaight street, lost his car two weeks ago, but it was recovered on the Oregon road, with a different set of license plates. R. Barnum, 1812 Rutledge street, lost his car Sunday night and it was recovered Monday night on Thornton avenue. A car owned by A. X. Thurow, Gay building, was stolen from the 100 block on West Johnson street, Monday night.

### SHE....

will enjoy the charming surroundings, the delightful dinners, the excellent service that we can offer. Make our hotel your headquarters for the weekend of the 1929 Junior Prom.

Send in your reservations for midnight suppers the night of the Prom.

## Hotel Loraine

"DINE IN DELIGHTFUL SURROUNDINGS"



The Orange Line driver has a thorough knowledge of his route, gained from hundreds of trips over the same road. Every hill, curve and crossing is well known to him, and he drives with the skill that comes to long practice.

Ever alert, he scans the road ahead like an engineer in his cab. At uncertain points along the way he is required to proceed cautiously. At grade crossing and other danger spots he must come to a full stop. Safety is first in the Orange Line Chauffeur's code.

Always make your inter-city trips on an Orange Line Coach. Comfortable, convenient. Costs much less than driving your own car. For time tables and complete information, call our local agent—phone Badger 4110, or write Traffic Department, Fond du Lac.

Travel the Motor Coach Way

RIDE THE

**ORANGE  
LINE**

WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY