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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 78

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Betty Baldwin Named Prom Queen

Pucksters Beat Nodak Ags 4-2 in Fast Game

Third Period Rally Gives the Trailing Badgers Four Rapid Scores

By WILLIAM AHLRICH

Wisconsin's hockey team continued its string of victories when it defeated North Dakota Aggies last night in the first home game, 4 goals to 2.

The Badger sextet trailed the visitors for two periods 2 to 0, when Captain Don Meiklejohn rammed two scores in succession through goalie McRoberts to knot the count early in the final period. Then Gallagher and Gordon Meiklejohn tallied to give the Cardinal puck men their fourth straight victory.

Aggies Rejuvenated

The North Dakota Aggies who were unable to score more than one goal a piece in their previous five games played on their barnstorming trip came out in the first period a seemingly rejuvenated team.

After 8 minutes of the first period had passed McDowell, right wing, had sent a boulder through Frisch for the first score of the game.

The Badger wingmen kept hammering away at the Aggies' goal; they were as wily as so many red and white serpents and they had no compunction about stealing the puck right out from the crook of the Nodak's sticks, but were unable to net the rubber.

Aggies Take Lead

During the first period Coach Farquhar's men made 16 attempts at the Aggies webbing, while Frisch made five stops. At the end of the first period the Aggies were leading Wisconsin 1 to 0.

The second period found the Badgers pell melling the Aggies net again but with no success. Each team was taking the puck up and down the ice with Wisconsin making the most number of tries at the visitors goal.

It was after Capt. Meiklejohn had (Continued on Page 12)

Apex Club Not Official Group

Goodnight Denies Dance Society Connected With University

The Apex Dancing club, which was heralded last night by a Madison paper as the culmination of a student movement to ban Jews from dances, is a private commercial undertaking without official status, according to information received from Dean Scott H. Goodnight and club members Friday night.

The club was planned and is run by a group of local promoters, one of whom is John Leigh, a student. Leigh, who started last spring to organize a more or less exclusive club, was one of the group which launched the Apex club this fall.

Hire a Ball Room

The Cameo ballroom, owned by Al Thompson, agent for local orchestras, was obtained, and Leigh and his associates drew up a list of 25 fraternities in which 250 Apex memberships were to be sold at \$1.50 apiece. The club was a private venture and not the fruition of a campus or fraternity movement for less cosmopolitan dances.

"I have heard nothing about it and the university has nothing to do with it," Dean Goodnight said last night when he was asked if the club had been recognized by the university.

Union Dancers Unaffected

Although the report last evening said that the attendance at Memorial Union dances had decreased since the club opened, Union officials reported that the attendance had doubled.

The club holds dances on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. The charge is \$1.50 with incidentals extra. On Sunday evenings a supper is served.

Release Sandwich Vendors Working Without License

William Tobin, '32, and Abe Taube, '32, were released by the police Thursday night after promising to discontinue their house to house sandwich trade until they bought licenses.

The students, who have been working their way through school peddling "san'wiches, appuls, n' oranges" were picked up by the police Thursday night.

A pair of Milwaukee men who have been selling shoe laces were also arrested and released.

Ninety Rescues Made by Isabel

Canoes Featured in Mishaps on Lake, Year Report Shows

Accidents on Lake Mendota during the 1928 season led to a total of 90 rescues by Capt. Thomas Isabel, life guard. The boat house opened April 1 and the first rescue was made May 4. A sunken sail boat was brought in Nov. 14 and the boathouse closed Nov. 25.

Canoes suffered the major casualties.

Do Women Canoe Alone?

Capt. Isabel picked up 29 canoes containing a total of 73 persons. Either Wisconsin women are in the habit of canoeing alone or men swim off and leave them, for the majority of those picked up from overturned canoes were women. Two students were brought in from midlake navigation on a raft and nine were rescued from speed boats.

Two small boys were taken from a leaky row boat and two from leaky canoe in August. A Chinese couple were picked up after a canoe casualty a week later. August had only three less rescues than July which held the record with 40. Of these eight were exhausted swimmers.

One Canoe Swamped

Only one crew was swamped during the season. Boats were ordered off the lake during sudden squalls and five or six swimmers a day were ordered in for venturing too far out without attendants.

Capt. Isabel reports no fatalities.

New Cold Wave Hits Low Point This Morning

A new cold wave, due to reach its lowest point Saturday, began Friday when the temperature dropped from 26 to 13 between 5 and 9:30 a. m.

The temperature will range from 5 to 10 below zero Saturday but warmer weather is predicted for Saturday afternoon, according to the United States weather bureau.

A sunshiny baby blizzard drifted snow over the campus until noon Friday when the cold wave began. The highest temperature, 26, was reached at 5 a. m.

Deep snow has caused the temporary suspension of bus schedules but efforts are being made to open roads and resume operations immediately.

Superb Work of Cast Places 'Cradle Song' Among Winners

By BOB GODLEY

It is an excellent cast which Prof. W. C. Troutman has assembled to present Martinez Sierra's masterpiece "The Cradle Song," at Bascom theater.

The play, a study in emotional characterization, makes necessary the finest histrionic touches.

Because the women members of the cast are dressed as nuns costumeing and make-up effects are impossible. Upon the shoulders of Bernadine Flynn, Cornelia Flieth, Margaret McLellan and Bonnie Small fall the burden of the acting.

They are superb. Their handling

Leads 'Prom Memorial'



BETTY BALDWIN

—Photo by DeLonge

Confidentially . . .

The Daily Cardinal tells you about famous courses and professors that you may be considering or may have had in the—

"Guide to Courses"

Opinions, more or less personal to be sure, but nevertheless as true and fair as we can make them will be published, will be offered for your edification in the

Sunday Magazine

College Students in Spain Take Only 1 University Exam

Students in Spanish universities have an advantage over those in American universities in that they take only one examination during their college careers. The professor gives each student an oral quiz. If the student passes, he receives his degree; if not, he goes to school until he does.

Self Education Superior--Fish

Relates College Experiences to 300 Freshmen in Lecture at Union

Belittling the value of class education and emphasizing the value of self-education, Prof. Carl Russell Fish offered the processes of his own adventures in the acquirement of knowledge as an example of his theory to 300 in the Great hall Friday.

"The root of education is in your hand, he told his audience. "Some one systematic thing that you can say you have mastered is an absolute necessity in the making of your mind."

Ten Years of Language

"For 10 years foreign languages were the background of all my studies. My intellectual processes were stimulated in that language study; it was steady, precise, exact," he continued, trailing off in a monotone to add the effect of the latter thought.

His instructors came in for some criticism; these he divided into "those that liked me and those that did not, and those that I liked and those that I did not like. I got more out of those that I liked than out of those that liked me."

Sympathy Irrespective of Age

"I didn't find younger instructors more sympathetic than older ones," he remarked and related an anecdote to bring out his point, adding, "It would not have occurred if he were older." He told of a young teacher who, exasperated with him, ordered: "Fish, take your seat."

Fish queried, "Why?" "Fish, take your seat."

"Why?" "Fish, take your seat."

"Why?" "Take your coat and go home."

"Why?" "Go home and stay a week."

In reference to the advantages and (Continued on Page 12)

Catlin Choses Kappa Member As Dance Mate

Daily Cardinal First With Announcement of Selection

Betty Baldwin is queen of "The Prom Memorial."

Heralded by an extra edition of The Daily Cardinal, that announced the queen an hour before her scheduled appearance, Miss Baldwin appeared before Pre-Prom dancers in the Great hall of the Union on the arm of King John Catlin promptly at midnight.

The Band Plays On

To the strains of "You're the Cream in My Coffee," from Al Green's dance band, the couple walked slowly down the center stairs into the Great hall, smiling and nodding slightly to the acclaim of more than 1,000 dancers.

King and Queen danced together until "On, Wisconsin" proclaimed the close of the first Prom function at 1 a. m. Exactly a month from last night, they will again dance together—this time at the "Prom Memorial," the thirty-third in Wisconsin's history and the first in the Memorial Union.

He Pops the Question

Catlin asked Betty to be his queen just a week ago Friday night about a quarter to twelve. They were sitting in his car in front of the Union building and were about to go in for the last dance.

"Betty, I want to ask you a misleading question," he said.

"Yes?"

"Will you go to Prom with me this year?" and the queen had been chosen.

Later Catlin explained that his question indicated he was to do the leading and she was to be the miss.

Cardinal Scores Scoop

The Daily Cardinal's hunch was verified beyond a doubt late Friday afternoon after both other Madison newspapers had guessed wrong in their last editions. The Capital Times printed portraits of Betty Baldwin, Mercedes Jelsma, and Jane Bliss, with that of Catlin. "Our guess is that it's Jane Bliss" was the comment above the pictures. The mistake was probably made in misjudging the silhouette on the cover of the pre-Prom dance program, according to the line of deductions made in the account.

Guesses in the Wisconsin State Journal were Mercedes Jelsma, Betty Clark, Jane Bliss, and Florence Monroe. The Journal's favorite was Miss Jelsma who was played up in the headlines, though she flatly denied being the queen to a Journal reporter.

The real queen has been extremely careful in guarding the secret. A re- (Continued on Page 12)

Hold Ski Tour This Afternoon

All-University Event to Be Led by Knute Dahl

Knute Dahl '29, university ski star, will lead an all university ski tour through the outlying districts of Madison this afternoon.

The tour, which will start in front of the Memorial Union at 2 p. m. is open to both men and women, in fact anyone who has ever had a pair of skis on is invited to join the march. The distance to be covered will depend entirely on the weather. If the weather is cold, the tour will be very short, but if it is fairly comfortable several miles at least will be covered.

The tour this afternoon is sponsored by Johnny Farquhar, coach of the winter sports teams. It is the first event of its kind ever held here, and is primarily intended to arouse the interest of Wisconsin students in this sport. The success of this trip will largely determine whether or not similar trips will be held in the future.

Eight-Hour Day on Farms--Hatch

Wisconsin Agriculturist States Needs of Farmers; Includes Electricity, Hard Roads

An eight hour day for farmers, a higher standard of living, use of electricity and surfaced roads were included in a farm platform by K. L. Hatch of the Agricultural School. His complete statement follows:

Shorter Hours of Work

The first thing in this program is shorter hours of work. I'm for an eight-hour day and a five-day week for farmers. Compared with business professional and laboring men in every other walk of life the farmer's days are too long. He works too many hours in the day. Never less than 10, and often 14 and 15 hours a day. Compared with the rest of the world, this is too much. He should have a shorter working day. Less hours of work and more opportunity for recreation. That's the first thing in my program for Wisconsin farmers, their wives and families!

Better Things for the Housewife

The second thing in this program is a higher standard of living on Wisconsin farms. Thirty per cent of Wisconsin farms have running water in the barn. Less than half that number—14 percent—have running water in the home and but half of these have hot running water in the kitchen. Nearly everybody else has running water in the home. Why not the farmer? This will greatly lighten the burdens of the housewife and shorten her hours of work.

One quarter of the farm homes of Wisconsin have power washing machines and furnace heat in the house—and only one ninth of them are supplied with bath tubs. This is a much smaller percentage than obtains in the rest of the homes of Wisconsin. So we will add running water, power washing machines, furnace heat and bath tubs to the 1929 program for Wisconsin farms. All these will help to shorten the hours of work and add comfort to the farm home.

Electricity for the Farm

The third thing in the 1929 program of the Wisconsin farmer is a larger and wide use of the electric current. But seventeen per cent of Wisconsin farms are yet supplied with electricity and but one farm in eight makes use of electric power. Given electric power, freely used, work may be speeded up and the number of hours necessary to the day's work decreased correspondingly.

Of course it will profit no one if power is used just to get more work done in a day—not at all. This increased efficiency should be used to cut down the hours of work and give more time for leisure and recreation.

Surfaced Roads to Every Farm

The fourth and last item in my program is "A Surfaced Road to Every Farmer's Gate." But one Wisconsin farmer in five has such a road. What we need now more than anything else in our road program is more attention to the farmer's road. What does it profit him if he cuts down the hours of work and can't get off the farm to take advantage of this opportunity for recreation? An all-weather road to town should be a part of our 1929 program.

Spending the Income

A sufficient income is necessary to a realization of this program. Every farmer is continually trying to increase his income, but in 1929 let us try to spend our incomes to the best advantage. Instead of a new twine binder, why not fix up the old one and put the money into a washing machine for the wife? Instead of a tractor, why not rig up a "big hitch" and so the same work with the horses on the farm with perhaps an extra one thrown in? This will save money to use in supplying the electrical current for both farm and home. Instead of 1929 model, may be the old car can be run for another year and electric refrigerator and perhaps a radio be put into the home? Why not!

The one thing that will make it easy to carry out this program is the use of the electric current. The cost of electric current to Wisconsin farmers varies from 16c per unit, the highest, to small users in one locality to from 3c to 5c to the majority of farmers who use current for both light and power in reasonably large amounts. Let us see what it costs for this "new hired girl" to do the washing at the highest possible rate, with a good washing machine. Just four cents an hour! And at the usual rate, about one cent an hour! Why have the housewife work at wages that would make a Chinaman blush with chagrin?

Electricity Cheaper

And how about milking with an electric driven milking machine? From three to fifteen cents an hour

Stebbins Art Exhibit Contrasts Deep Emotion With Brightness

By PEG JOSLYN

The intense and wisely wide-eyed art professor who stood at the elbow of Rollo S. Stebbins, professor of painting, was ironically certain that most undergraduates, having neither suffered nor felt deeply, could not appreciate to the uttermost some of the emotions which Mr. Stebbins has experienced in France, Italy, and Africa and transferred to 38 canvases now on exhibition in the Union building.

The portrait of a girl from Montmartre stares cynically from the wall. It is "Hard, Hurt." Her knowing eyes do not look inward at the memory of the blows of the past but gage the opportunity of avoiding the cuffs of the future. "That's a pretty one," said the raccoon coated co-ed to her boy friend.

Exaggerates Pain of Refugee

The expression of suffering is a bit exaggerated in the portrait of the Belgian refugee who might have been pretty once. Pain has settled into the ruts at the corners of her mouth and in her eyes. "It had to be exaggerated," said Mr. Stebbins, "to create an adequate expression of his impression."

A retired bull fighter, insolent, stupid, and strong, stares past the slim-wristed critics, and the students seeking for culture. He is thinking of good red wine, or the quiver of animal flesh beneath his downward darting blade.

African Savage Pictured

On the opposite wall, the suspicious eyes of an African savage prick warily above her thick, slumbering lips. Her type is purely animal, illustrating not character as much as effects of sunlight. According to Mr. Stebbins, the African savages are as desirous of money as any western shopkeeper.

The observer would be wise to move back some distance from the Arab portraits as he would from the unhygienic original, according to Mr. Stebbins—to get the total impression of light, air, distance, and reality that he has tried to convey. At close

range the faces are but daubs of color, lacking distinct features; it is from a distance that they appear organic.

Avoids Accurate Reproductions

Mr. Stebbins has not attempted to make accurate reproductions of these scenes. "A copy," said his vehement companion, the art professor, with the utmost contempt, "a copy is a corpse." The Arab's face is indistinct on the picture as it is to the passer-by in life. But the half-understood features carry their own suggestion to the people who view them. There are frozen expressions, but life which arouses the curiosity as much as it pleases the eyes.

"I am mainly interested in impressions and effects of sunlight," said Mr. Stebbins. He has chosen the happy interpretation of life, rather than the morbid expression of some futurists, so it is not strange that sunlight glitters in his pictures of the Brittany fishing coast, in his pictures of Spain and of Arabia.

Italian 'Tough Guy'

Among his interesting notes from a sketch book is the picture of an intelligent Italian "tough guy" who could be cruel, and one of a Spanish senorita who oddly enough does not have a rose between her lips, nor flashing black eyes, and actually does have a double chin as well as a man-tilla. However, not to crash any illusions: "Her women: her flowers, and her children are the most beautiful things in Spain," said Mr. Stebbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins toured through France, Italy, Spain, and over the difficult roads of North Africa in a small car. Often they were stranded in the sand and were pulled out by members of some Arab tribe. That lack of experience might not impair his creation, as it may impair the appreciation of those with the blank, upholstered pasts, he has slept a night on the desert in a sand storm, when warmth and comfort could not be reached, he has gone hungry with a pack on his back and not known from where the next morsel was coming.

Barnard Smoker's Petition to Regents Meeting Jan. 14, 15

The petition for a smoking room in Barnard hall, university women's dormitory, will be taken up at the meeting of the university Board of Regents on Jan. 14 and 15.

The plea will be presented this morning to Maurice E. McCaffrey, secretary to the regents, by the committee of Barnard residents headed by Grace Winter '31, secretary of the house.

The resolution is the result of a 90 to 43 vote by Barnard residents Wednesday.

Cigaret Vendors Found in Three Sorority Houses

The cigarette-vending machine of the Alpha Xi Delta sisters has, at present, only two rivals on the campus. These are in the Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta houses, the former was installed a week ago, and the latter before Christmas. Of the 26 sorority houses which were called on this matter, three have stores in the house, which sell candy and cigarettes.

—with an average of about four cents an hour! Where can you find a hired man that will do the work for that price? Besides the electric "hired man" is always there on time ready at the turn of the switch, never gets drunk, never in the way in the house, and you don't have to feed him or wash his clothes.

And so on, through the list of electric appliances that shorten the hours of work and lighten the burdens of both the farmer and his wife. Why not include the electric current as a part of the 1929 program for all Wisconsin farms that are not already supplied with it?

Mystery Attracts Fancy of Youth—Magazine Article

"Mystery and secrecy is dear to the youthful mind," says de Lysle Ferree Cass in an article on the history of early secret organizations in a recent issue of a humorous publication. "Hence the number of secret societies is steadily increasing in number throughout the country."

"Phi Beta Kappa was organized in 1776 as a purely social fraternity. The Yale chapter was installed as a very select debating society with initiation suppers where the juice of Bacchus flows."

"In those days the student Rathskeeler was as characteristic as peg top trousers. Almost every town boasted at least one drinking place where students gathered."

"Phi Beta Kappa was preparatory to the modern fraternity movement. Secrecy was abandoned in 1830, and since that time membership has been almost exclusively an honorary distinction."

Student Industrial Club Holds Supper Discussion Tuesday

Regular meetings of the Student Industrial group will be resumed Tuesday, Jan. 15, when a supper and discussion will be held at the city Y. M. C. A. Women interested may call Virginia Stearns at Fairchild 156, before Jan. 13.

Prof. Meikeljohn to Return from Lecture Tour Jan. 19

Prof. Alexander Meikeljohn, chairman of the Experimental college, will return to Madison Jan. 19 after concluding a lecture tour in the southern states. Friday he addresses the American Association of University Women, and is scheduled to deliver lectures at Sweet Briar college and the University of Virginia next week.

Princeton Triangle Club Is Forbidden Sunday Practice

"No," quoth President Hibben of Princeton last week, "thou shalt not rehearse on Sunday. It is the Lord's day; thou shalt not desecrate it by singing and the dance." And the Triangle club acquiesced, but the fiery wrath of the combined Princetonian board shot down immediately upon the poor man's head, as follows:

"The reasons for holding a rehearsal on Sunday are obvious. The theater was engaged for Saturday, so that day was unavailable. On any other night, not only would the metropolitan coaches responsible for the chorus work be unable to attend because of engagements in New York shows, but there would be countless conflicts with classes and precepts."

"Dr. Hibben forbade the rehearsal. Arrangements were made which the Triangle club found satisfactory—necessarily so, since the administration has always the upper hand over any campus organization and the Triangle, with its opening less than a week off, could not afford to cavil. So the Triangle remains satisfied. The Princetonian is less so."

"President Hibben argues the holiness of the Sabbath, but admits a gradual relaxation of former blue law standards, and in so doing lays himself open to charges of wide discrimination."

"Organized activity" is forbidden on the Sabbath: athletic competitions are barred and not only is the Triangle not allowed to rehearse on Sunday, but the use of the Gymnasium is forbidden its chorismen on that day; while on the same day the Princetonian puts out a regular issue, containing official notices emanating from official sancta, and a series of Sunday evening musicales, in which paid performers frequently appear, are presented to the public in Murray-Dodge hall, a university building and seat of the campus lords.

Historical Museum Receives Consignment of Show Cases

The university carpentry shop delivered recently 12 table show cases to the State Historical museum. The cases are to be put into use throughout the museum shortly. The museum is buying 12 more show cases of the upright type from the Green Bay Case company. These cases will be used for ship model exhibits.

Alice M. Carey May Become University Purchasing Agent

Miss Alice M. Carey, assistant for many years to F. X. Ritger, university purchasing agent, and who was acting agent during Ritger's service in the World war, is reported as a possible successor to the position. Ritger was appointed superintendent of public property by Gov. Walter J. Kohler Wednesday to succeed C. B. Ballard, former superintendent.

Utah Sororities Decry Smoking

Many Absolutely Ban Use of Tobacco, Survey Shows

University of Utah.—If abstinence from the dread Lady Nicotine is indicative of high moral character, then the co-eds of the University of Utah are comparable to the lilies of the field; they neck not, neither do they smoke.

Following an intensive survey made by Dean Lucy Van Cott it was found that smoking among the members of the various sororities of the campus is not only pass but is actually frowned upon.

Bar Smokers

Of the ten sororities on the campus it was found that eight did not admit for membership any girl who smoked, that all of them disapprove of women smoking in public places, that all of them prohibit smoking in their sorority houses, that in eight of the sororities smoking is considered a mark of moral turpitude. A typical answer to the question as put to them by Dean Van Cott is as follows:

Sorority No. 5. Does not admit girls for membership who smoke. Constitutional rights prohibit it. Sorority house rules prohibit smoking in the house. They do not approve of girls smoking in public places or anywhere else. They regard it not only a matter of character index but also as a matter of health.

National Significance

According to the dean of women, the result of her investigation has a national significance. It proves that the present day college co-ed is not the brazen creature that she has been painted. She also is quoted as saying that the girls of Utah campus are in this respect vastly different from, and she infers, vastly superior to, the girls on the other camp.

The findings of this query should indeed bring surges of joy into the breasts of all loyal sons of Utah. To realize that the co-eds of the Utah campus are so far advanced intellectually and morally, and that they have such a high regard for physical well being that they simply will not tolerate smoking.—Utah Chronicle.

N. Y. University Students

Build Own Television Set

New York.—New York university will be one of the first colleges of the country to possess a television receiver, which is being built by two of the students here as part of their research work in a course in advanced physics.

The motor, neon lamp and disk were manufactured especially for the college by a well known manufacturer. The receiver, however, is being built by the two students. It is to be modeled on the most modern and efficient lines now known, according to its designers.

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fense Way Make
Close Game

PROBABLE LINEUPS

WISCONSIN	Position	CHICAGO
Foster	F.	Kapan
Matthusen	F.	Changnon
Tenhopen	C.	Gist
Chmielewski	G.	Crawford
Doyle	G.	Fish

OFFICIALS

Referee—Dale Miller (Indianapolis)
Umpire—John Getchell (St. Thomas).

Nels Norgren's Maroons will entertain the Wisconsin basketball team, Saturday night at Chicago in a conference game, which is likely to develop into a great defensive battle. Both Norgren and the Badger coach, Dr. Walter Meanwell, place much emphasis upon defensive play.

To date the Badgers have a .500 percentage to show for their efforts in the big Ten. Wisconsin opened with a win from Minnesota but succumbed to Michigan here last Monday night. The Maroons have played but a single game and were taken into camp by the 1928 champs, Purdue.

Capt. Gist Dangerous

Kapan and Changnon will work at the forwards for Chicago, and Capt. Virgil Gist will be at center. He scored five baskets against the Boiler-makers and was the key to Norgren's attack. Two new men are playing the guard positions, Crawford and Fish.

Meanwell has not announced a definite starting lineup, but rumor has it that the Badger five is due for a shake-up. Tenhopen, the lanky Cleveland boy, looks like the starter at center, with Kowalczyk as an alternate. Such a plan would mean that Matthusen or Miller will team with Foster at forward.

Badger Size to Help

Chicago will be at a disadvantage against the Cardinal cagers as far as size is concerned. Gist stands a little better than six feet, and Fish just hits the six foot mark. The other three players are shorter. However, the Maroons are a great fighting team, and are better shots than the average Chicago quint.

Their defense is air-tight. Against the high scoring Purdue club, the Chicago defense functioned perfectly except for covering Murphy. Coach Lambert's elongated center reached high above the heads of the Maroon guards to tally 11 goals. Murphy's mates, on the other hand, found it almost impossible to penetrate Chicago's defense.

Fraternity Puck
Teams Play First
Tilts of Season

Opening the fraternity hockey season with a bang, Phi Delta Theta outplayed the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pucksters Thursday evening to win by a score of 2 to 1. In the second game of the evening Zeta Psi, with an impenetrable defense, whitewashed Acacia, the score being 10 to 0. All of the other games scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday were called off, as the condition of the ice was poor.

Lineups: Phi Delta Theta, J. Airis, F. Airis, Sheldon, Callin, Raemer, Considine.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Densby, Goebel, Wilgus, Munson, Crowell, Lawton.

Zeta Psi proved to be a contender for the fraternity hockey championship when they entirely outclassed Acacia. The Zeta Psi puck chasers gave evidence of superior playing ability and experience over their opponents. Lineups: Zeta Psi, Bemis, Wright, Crowell, Thomsen, Frick, Lovewell.

Acacia, Olson, Fox, Bingham, Morrow, Peterson, Wilson.

Toledo, Ohio, has been declared the most consistently well-governed city of its size in the country.

FROSH AND B. TEAM HOCKEY

Both the Freshman and B team hockey squads will practice at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. today on the hockey rink.

Coach Farquhar

Gym Team Holds
First Contest at
Milwaukee Today

Wisconsin will depend upon several new performers to outpoint the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. gymnastic and fencing teams in the initial meets of the season at Milwaukee on Saturday evening. The stars of Coach Masley's well-balanced team of a year ago, Hinderliter and Bartels, have been lost.

Twelve men will make the trip to Milwaukee with Masley, leaving here on Saturday morning. Although the Badgers are far less experienced than the veteran team of the Milwaukee "Y," in past years the annual contests between these two teams have been decided by slight margins. The stars of the Wisconsin gymnastic group include Capt. Martin Brill, horse; Daniel Hayward, parallel bar; Edward Rusch, rings and horizontal bars, and John Rhodes, tumbling.

The other men who will compete in gymnastics are Felton, Kuhe and Kraut. The fencers, led by Capt. Bill Konnak, are Otto Zerwick, Phillips Judson, Graebel, and Gordon Sinykin.

Greek Netmen
Continue TiltsFour Games Played, One For-
feited as Race Goes
on

Sigma Chi, Phi Pi Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Kappa Rho emerged victorious in Thursday's games in the interfraternity basketball league. Sigma Phi Sigma was the only fraternity to forfeit during the day.

With Sulter doing the heavy work with 10 points, the Sigma Chi basketball team completely annihilated the stunned Phi Kappa Tau sharpshooters, 17-0. Edwards and Carson also contributed toward the winning score.

Lineups: Sigma Chi, Carson, Johnson, Bahwin, Sulter, Edwards.
Phi Kappa Tau, Barn, Schwartz, Kelly, Zeran, Palo.

Phi Pi Phi Wins

With every man in the starting lineup tallying at least one point, Phi Pi Phi won a well-fought match with Sigma Phi, 14-11. Hickok was high scorer of the game with six points.

Lineups: Phi Pi Phi, Hedrick, Ulrich, McGee, Grave, Garrity.
Sigma Phi, Griswald, Husting, Hickok, J. Husting, Dixon.

Acacia Loses

Due to the fact that Acacia had a bowling match, hockey game, and basketball game scheduled for the same night, Sigma Phi Epsilon experienced little difficulty in defeating them, 16-6. Jones made five points for the losers.

Lineups: Acacia, Kelley, Morrow, Jones, Fox, Thurn.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Youngman, Mathis, Smith, Fischer, Sorenson.

Sigma Phi Sigma failed to show up for their match, and Alpha Kappa Rho was awarded the customary 2-0 victory.

Purdue - Purple Game Renews Old Feud

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. — If there is anything in basketball precedent, Northwestern is fated defeat Purdue when the two meet at Memorial gym here Saturday night. And, if the precedent is any good at all, Purdue in turn will defeat Northwestern when the teams meet at Evanston, Ill., February 16.

All this may be rather surprising to the followers of the two teams, but here's the dope.

Murphy—Walter Feud

Way back in the fall of 1924, two boys, rather typical of Indiana high school basketball players, shook hands before stepping into the center ring to start their first game against each other. The handshake was the start of a long basketball story that has grown and grown until now it inter-

Greeks Begin
Final Race for
Bowling TitlePhi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma
Kappa Roll High
Scores

Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Epsilon Kappa and Phi Kappa Alpha won their quarter final games in the interfraternity bowling league last Thursday night. The Delta Sigma Phi team established itself as a favorite along with Phi Sigma Kappa's by virtue of the excellent scores rolled.

The defeated teams, Phi Kappa, Chi Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Acacia were able to bowl consistently good scores but were unable to cope with the excellence of their opposing teams, not one of which rolled under 2488.

Delta Sigma Phi had two men roll in the select 600 class, Schmitt and Vogt. Phi Sigma Kappa was represented in that class by Wegner who gathered 609 pins during the evening. Phi Kappa Alpha showed unusual consistency in team work when every man rolled over 500 with the exception of one who was very near that total. The highest single game of the evening was made by Vogt, Delta Sigma Phi, who gathered 228 in the second frame.

Delta Sigma Phi 3, Phi Kappa 0
DELTA SIGMA PHI
Schmitt 196 183 225 604
Sershon 193 163 180 536
Jones 134 172 142 448
E. Vogt 150 158 171 479
H. Vogt 191 228 193 612

Total 864 804 911 2679
PHI KAPPA
Morgan 149 147 140 436
Timbers 111 122 169 402
Loel 144 137 168 449
Schmid 192 163 133 448
Healy 165 151 157 573

Total 761 720 767 2248
Phi Sigma Kappa 2, Chi Phi 1
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Strom 197 148 146 491
Hanke 173 139 144 516
Wegner 208 194 207 609
Slecht 169 153 180 502
Nottelman 176 179 178 533

Total 923 873 855 2651
CHI PHI
Halvorson 110 186 170 446
Allen 150 189 165 504
Dern 126 172 153 451
Malcomber 209 171 136 516
Fischer 200 168 211 579

Total 795 836 835 2516
Phi Epsilon Kappa 2, Sigma Phi
Epsilon 1
PHI EPSILON KAPPA
Wrend 183 140 164 487
Berg 186 126 193 505
Freundenberg 152 164 127 443
Meier 127 164 164 455
Accola 167 188 243 598

Total 815 728 891 2488
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Richter 164 148 162 474
Silcott 144 187 152 483
Youngman 114 145 140 399
Fischer 161 141 174 476
Krueger 155 169 185 512

Total 737 791 816 2244
Phi Kappa Alpha 3, Acacia 0
PHI KAPPA ALPHA
Young 191 149 165 505
Elberman 191 189 128 518

(Continued on Page 12)

Badger Crew to Enter
1929 Eastern ClassicHERE'S the
DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Just how the esteemed Mr. Catlin made the date with his queen is unknown to us. He probably did it by the gentle procedure of calling over the telephone.

BUT . . .

But back in the old days several years ago when men were men and women were sweet, a certain Mr. Jack Wilson, having been elected to the dubious honor of prom chairman, dated his queen in a distinctly unique manner.

Here's How

Helen Ann Hughes, the lucky lady, was bundled up and compelled to go ice boating with the intrepid Mr. Wilson, who it seems was a burly athlete accustomed to the bitterest of weather. As they skimmed the smooth surface of Lake Mendota in their shiny iceboat Mr. Wilson casually informed Miss Hughes (in a high voice because the wind was roaring) that he would force her to walk back if she didn't accept his offer to make her prom queen. So what could the poor girl do. She assented and against her will became the most glorified co-ed of the year.

Originality

Why can't some of these prom chairmen be original like Mr. Wilson. For example the chairman-elect could take his intended queen for a airplane ride and pop the question while she was frightened out of her wits.

At Athletic Events

Picture a chairman attending a basketball game with one of the prospects for queen. Foster gets away and scores a basket:

She: What a graceful man.
P. C. (prom chairman): Yes.

She: (Suggestively) Don't you just love graceful sports.
P. C. (noncommittal): Yes.

She: (Somewhat disappointed but not discouraged): He's probably a very graceful dancer.
P. C. (becoming frightened) Oh—yes, yes.

She: (As Tenhopen misses a shot at the basket): Dancing is so appealing . . . and primitive.

P. C. (With feigned enthusiasm) Look at Kowalczyk—score, you fool, score!

She: (Without noticing the rude interruption) I am very fond of dancing, very fond.

P. C. (Realizing the hopelessness of the situation): Are you?
She: (Knowing that the end is near): Yes.

P. C. (Despairingly) How about the prom?
She: (Come on Miller, faster!) It'll be crowded there and dancing will be so difficult.

She: (Decisively) But not for the queen.

P. C. (Hopelessly) Well you're it . . . let's watch this game. We might beat Michigan yet if the game lasts all night.

Mike Murphy Outlines Year's
Plans in Meeting
Thursday

Wisconsin will race at Poughkeepsie this spring.

This announcement was delivered to over 100 rowing prospects who turned out Thursday night at 7 o'clock to hear Mike Murphy, new Wisconsin crew coach, outline the plans for the coming year. Murphy also stated that Walter Pocock was now engaged in building a new shell and a set of oars for the Badger crew, to use in their races this spring.

Mike Makes a Hit

Murphy's talk was enthusiastically received by the men present, especially as he made it a point to ask them not to call him "Coach" but to address him as "Mike." In spite of the strenuous training schedule laid out for the coming semester, the men pledged themselves to observe it fully, and to fight toward a Badger victory at Poughkeepsie.

Several races are planned beside the Eastern meet. The Jayvees may race the Minnesota Boat club, the Freshman crew may meet St. John's, and Washington may be engaged in a practice tussle here on their way east.

Says Material Is Good

Some highlights of the new coach's talk . . . strict training doesn't start until March . . . Wisconsin will not use the new spoon oars considered so successful at Washington, because they can not be drawn out of the water . . . Wisconsin may soon have a new, up-to-date boathouse . . . with rowing tanks . . . the Badger material is as good as that of any other school . . .

Murphy has no objections to having his men participate in other sports out of the rowing season. New men are still welcomed by the Badger coach.

Matmen Start
Season TodayGrapplers Hold Initial Bout
With Lawrence College
at Appleton

The Cardinal grapplers will open their season today with the mat team of Lawrence college, at Appleton, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The bout will be the first of the season with the Badgers. The first meet, scheduled with the Green Bay Y. M. C. A., for January 5, was called off because of the epidemic at Green Bay.

The Wisconsin wrestlers have been training daily since December, and in preliminary practice bouts Hitchcock has been favorably impressed with the work of several recruits. Three or four of these new wrestlers will be tested against Lawrence this week.

At this early stage of the season the Badgers look weakest in the medium weights. Hitchcock has some star grapplers in the 115 and 125 pound classes, and he can place veterans in the ring in both the 175 pound and heavy-weight divisions.

Capt. George Stetson will be a contender for the Big Ten Title in the 125 pound class, while Dave Holt showed great class a year ago against all comers at 115. Edgar Josephson looks like the best 135 pounder on the Cardinal mat squad, and Ginnennizo will probably be used against Lawrence in the 135 pound class.

Les Schuck and Walter Mathias are a pair of clever heavyweights. The latter may trim down to 175, and in that event he is likely to replace Walter Osterhoudt. John Boelk and Karsten will represent the Badgers Saturday, the former in the 155 and the latter in the 165 pound division.

CREW MEETING

The new assignments for the rowing classes the rest of this semester will be posted Monday morning on the bulletin board near the swimming pool in the men's gym. All those who are taking rowing for credit as well as candidates for freshman and varsity crew, are asked to notice time set for their workouts.

1926—the two teams met in the Regional tournament and Murphy and Walter faced each other for the fifth time, each having won two games and on the other's home floor. The Regional was played at Kokomo and, before it started, fans all over the state were almost willing to concede that the winner of the Kokomo-Marion game would win the state championship. The game, being on the Kokomo floor, was won by Marion and Murphy and his team went on through the state meet to the championship.

Scoring Fiends!

The following season, Murphy entered Purdue and Walter entered Northwestern. Their sophomore years, their teams were not scheduled to meet, but the two rivals attracted wide attention by leading their own teams (Continued on Page 12)

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"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR—DAVID S. MORRISON

For All Wisconsin

—:— 1928-29 —:—

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.

The Dean and Rushing

There Will Be Deferment; And What About the Freshman Rushee

DEAN SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT, interviewed Friday in The Daily Cardinal, has made it practically mandatory for the Interfraternity council to defer the freshman rushing at least until the close of orientation week. The dean has laid down the bars on this score by showing that faculty condemnation would fall upon any ideas that abandon deferment entirely. It is clear that fraternities must condition themselves to the new system of orientation; they cannot run counter to it without inviting forceful opposition from the faculty.

This decided, what are the council members going to do? Are they going to allow their fraternities to begin hostilities immediately after the official closing of freshmen week? Or are they going to allow the first year students a few months of peace at least, before dragging them into the eddies of fraternal adjustment? If fraternities are thinking only of the present day and of present needs, they will pursue the first course. If they have foresight and courage, they will pursue the latter.

Dean Goodnight favors the Interfraternity council plan that would place all rushing, bidding, and pledging on a strict invitation basis, to be operated only through his office. It is a good plan, as Interfraternity council plans go; and thus far is the only one that offers any resemblance of solidarity. Of course, "sub-rosa" rushing would be as difficult to counteract as usual, but would be futile in attempt; for authentic pledging could only be provided by registration in the dean of men's office. As far as this part of the plan goes, well and good.

But before the council votes, the most sensible thing it can do will be to weed out the nonentities of the plan—prohibition of summer rushing and correspondence, and prohibition of correspondence between fraternities. Any attempt at this would be as hopeless as an effort to make water flow uphill. It just cannot be done.

While looking about for teeth in its new rules,

the council might consider the status of the illegitimate rushee. Under the present system, where both fraternity and rushee are penalized for underground tactics, neither will say "boo" nor "bah" for fear of discovery. The farcial result was proved 10 weeks ago. Why not remove the penalty from the poor freshman, who is rushed only because a fraternity knows no code of right and wrong?

A student before he is pledged owes a fraternity nothing. He owes it but little until he is initiated. Is it fair, then, that he should be barred from joining a second group just because he has been rushed illegally by a first? If freshmen know that they can "release the goods" on unjust tactics among certain fraternities without themselves suffering from going straight, the underground railway of last fall will soon disintegrate.

It is obvious that no Greek letter society will indict itself. Whether it and its representatives, the Interfraternity council, will open a door for possible charges by taking the club from the rushee's head will be a test of the sincerity of the present attempts to solve the rushing debacle. Even now, the council is barely on the way; it may be getting there, but the progress is still slow.

"The Solemn Hush"

Charles A. Beard Strips the Kellogg Treaty of Its "Verbiage"

The "solemn hush" which fell over the assembly as signatures were affixed to the treaty in renunciation of war is given short shift by Charles A. Beard in an article appearing in Harpers Magazine for January and bearing the title, "Bigger and Better Armaments."

Swiftly and terribly, Mr. Beard strips the treaty of the verbiage which has accompanied it and comes to the conclusion that it means exactly, nothing. Commenting briefly upon the fact that the world is more heavily armed now than before the World War, he passes on to a comparison of recent developments with those which led up to the first Hague Conference. The effect is, to say the least, disillusioning to anyone whose hopes are bound up in the Pact of Paris.

The come-back of Germany and her steady approach to her one-time industrial and commercial importance with concurrent rivalry with England and France, the discontent of minorities under alien governments, the continued coalition of government and business in all nations, the upset question of war guilt, and the Balkan situation are other factors dealt with in the article. It is highly interesting to one who wishes to keep up with current history and is one of a series that is yet to be concluded.

"Don't Be Silly"

Some Future Day Nations May Block War Threats With These Words

IN a Paris cafe, an incident occurred recently which seems worthy of a few moments' consideration. According to the news item, one of the men seated in the cafe took offence at the remark of another patron and challenged him to a duel, claiming that his honor and that of his family had been besmirched by the offensive words.

Not so many years ago such a challenge would have been regarded as quite proper and, in fact, quite necessary under the circumstances. It would have been duly accepted, seconds would have been appointed, a meeting place selected, and "pistols for two and coffee for one" ordered for daybreak. In the instance we speak of, however, none of these things occurred. The man who had been challenged precluded them by replying, "Oh, don't be silly!" And, the news dispatch reports, the bystanders applauded.

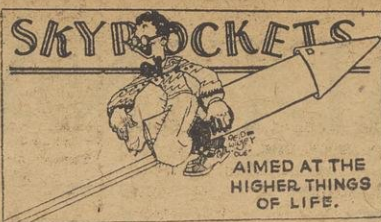
Tell a man what he is about to do is wicked, and he will take additional pride in doing it. Tell him that his religious beliefs will be violated, and he will only pause a moment to demonstrate how mistaken you are before he continues in his action. Prove to him conclusively that if he carries his plans through he will cause dire consequences to himself and his social group, and he may nevertheless persist in the unfortunate affair. But, when these ethical, religious, and social arguments have failed, if you tell him that what he proposes is silly and show him that his fellows hold the same opinion, his case is closed. He simply will not do the thing that will make him appear silly.

Yesterday duelling was an established institution in human society; to-day a challenge to a duel is met with "Oh, don't be silly!" to-day war is the strongest institution in society, it is recognized by international law—the duelling code of war, and the effects of its existence are felt every day in every nation; to-morrow is it not possible that a declaration of threat of war will be met with, "Oh, don't be silly!" and with the applause of the onlooking nations? It should be possible.

War will remain a threat to society just as long as it is considered seriously; when the nations laugh at it it will disappear completely. It is quite possible, even highly probable, that more might be done toward the disestablishment of war by an effective propaganda to demonstrate its silliness than by any effort to show its wickedness or social wastefulness.

Psychoanalysis and hypnotism have been employed by a young London minister to cure more than fifty cases of nervous illnesses.

Sixty out of every 10,000 Americans are in college, compared with thirteen in France and fourteen in the British Isles.



Our Open Letter to the Prom Chairman

Dear John:

As I write the Pre Prom dance has not come off or the silhouette of your Mrs. I hasten to tell you that both will be a success as you know by this printing perhaps.

John, there is something I want to talk over confidentially. I was just wondering if you had not better send home for your old man's Tux. As I enquire into past Proms I find that one or two of the ritzier chairmen have worn a soup and fish for this occasion. Take Bill Momsen for instance. He looked swell last year in the early evening and would have continued to look so if he had stayed at Prom. He was dressed, Co-Op, or no Co-Op.

If you can't arrange this alone, John, I know a headwaiter on the square who rents his out for a paltry sum. Should it not fit, you know I can always go in your place, should it fit me more appropriately.

Will close now, John. Heard anything from Helen?

Affly,
Mister Editor

She lived down by the race track and horses were her hobby.

DON'T GO ANY FURTHER... THIS COLUMN IS CONDUCTED BY THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER.

Dairy of an Uninteresting Man
Jan. 12. Arose at 7:30. Dressed. Washed teeth. Forgot toothbrush. Went back to bathroom for it. Went to office on a street car. Passed Jones on the street. Likewise Martin and Smith. Opened mail. Dictated letter. Lunched at Al's. Read morning paper. Golf in afternoon. Made 131. Ate with wife. Bed at eight to read American. Dozed off at nine.

Officer to huge truck driver: "What did the little girl say to you after you smashed her fender?"
Truck Driver, sobbing: "Why I wouldn't repeat it for the world, honest."

Being Some Remarks on Gum Chewing

Gumchewing is either a pleasure of a weapon and it is indulged in either from habit or hunger. The waxy material cannot be masticated. It is persistent and in some cases for days and days. Chewing in the Kresge islands was entirely confined to tobacco until the women of the island decided to take up chewing. And then the men, thinking that this would necessitate loaning their favorite plugs to their wives, immediately suggested that they try the gum from Wrigley trees as a substitute cheaper and better. Looking all over the island for Wrigley trees they finally found some in an obscure corner quaking violently. It was not a midnight show either; just a regular performance. They discovered gum and started to chew it. When these women came to college they exclaimed, "OH." Shall we or shall we not chew in classes? Their question was greeted by a vociferous Yeah followed by an equally vociferous Nay. So they decided to chew on dates instead. Well some had dates on week ends and some got them in their laundry kits from home and we'd better not ruin the pun idea for the next Octy cover so the treatise on gum chewing is at an end. "Hurrah, where?" Right here...

The Prince of Orange horns in with this crack. President Glenn Frank visions a 'dream college' on the Experimental College idea. A dorm man says the president suffers from nightmares.

And Xantippe further harps on the University Man saying, his principal aim and ambition in life appears to consist in a successful imitation of the tamarac—hot and husky.

Next week this column will devote two good American working days to giving the public an excellent fairy tale entitled "Little White Snow." Understand that this piece of work is worthy for the best humor magazines in the country and was written by one of the country's best humorists. (Any part of the country—preferably the woods.) Whom do I mean. Ah my grammar is perfect but I mean one ARGON THE LAZY. He wrote "Little White Snow" and it will take up all the column Tuesday and Wednesday. Watch for it and read it; it's a scream and a howl with a berathing space for a panic. I mean every word of this.

Readers' Say-So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

THE LIBERAL CLUB AND THE L. I. D.

EDITOR, THE DAILY CARDINAL,

The affiliation of the Liberal club with the Intercollegiate department of the League for Industrial Democracy seems to have resulted in the impression that we have decided to favor a definite political or economic philosophy. To definitely dispel that notion I quote the object of the Intercollegiate department of the L. I. D. as stated on all their literature and letterheads:

"To promote among college men and women an intelligent understanding of the labor movement and of the movement toward a new social order based on production for use and not for profit."

The obligation of the Liberal club is simply to endeavor to cooperate in the furthering of this object. The charter application plainly says: "Members of school or college chapters are not required to commit themselves to any social or economic creed. Their membership indicates merely a desire to secure more light on the fundamental social and political questions of the day."

The pledge, which Liberal club members are not forced to sign, says, "I am interested in the work of the L. I. D. and wish to be enrolled as a college member, receiving all college literature. Enclosed kindly find 25 cents dues for current college year."

For the 25 cents dues, the members receive a great number of valuable studies of important questions. The club is also aided in securing competent men to discuss these questions with the members.

Obviously, it would be foolish not to take advantage of these aids, especially since, by doing so, the purpose of the Liberal club is in no way modified. As stated in the constitution, that purpose is as follows:

To bring before the campus for discussion problems of general importance, to take a definite stand upon these questions; and to make an effort toward unifying liberal student sentiment throughout the country."

SIDNEY HERTZBERG

"The Ludwig Peril"

Not long ago F. P. A. published in his column the "Conning Tower" of the New York World, a poem called "The Ludwig Peril," inspired, no doubt, by the continued popularity of Ludwig's biographies in this country. It runs like this:

Little Emil Ludwig's come to our town to stay,
An' switch his flashlight on the great an' shoo
the dark away.
An' the publishers he lands on keep smilin'
in their sleep
While Emil Ludwig does his stuff an' earns
their board an' keep.
An' all us other Boswells at reads him one by
one,
We set around the Lib'ary an' has the mostest
fun
A guessin' how he does it an' never has a
doubt,
An' Ludwig's goin' to git you

ef
you
don't
watch
out.

One't there was a little boy wuz born the
Prince of Zion,
An' one't there wuz a little boy 'ud yell fer
blood an' 'ion,
An' a little boy called Bonaparte 'ud make the
guns go bang,
An' a little boy called Goethe that grewed
through Sturm und Drang,
An' a little boy called Wagner that made the
grandest noise,
An' a little boy called Wilhelm, the peskiest
of boys;
An' he collared 'em fer copy fore they know-
ed what they's about...

An' Ludwig's goin to git you
ef
you
don't
watch
out.

Fate

THEY sat gazing into each other's eyes. At last he slipped from the sofa and, kneeling at her feet, gave utterance to the sweeping thoughts that were swelling up in his mind.

"Darling," he said, "sometimes I think how lucky I was to be born in the same century as you, to be born on the same star, how lucky even to have come to the same town and to have met you. It seems as if Fate had intended us for each other since the beginning of time, and that at last the great design had been completed in our love. It has been Fate, my dearest, Fate."

"Aye," she replied, a little wistfully, "it was fate, all right. Your fate. If I hadna trippit over your fate jumpin' on the bus..."

And they pondered over the tragedy of might have been.

—From Tit-Bits, London

Wish to Convert Cut-over Land to Farm Purposes, Retain Beauty

Prof. Wilson Explains Forestry Situation in Wisconsin Today

A desire to convert Wisconsin's 12 million acres of cut-over land into farm fields, and to preserve the virgin beauties surrounding northern Wisconsin lakes are the causes of the mounting public interest in forestry, according to "The Forestry Situation in Wisconsin" written by Prof. E. G. Wilson, professor of agricultural engineering.

At the present rate of cutting, Wisconsin's timber supply, which 30 years ago was the greatest source of the nation's lumber, will be completely devastated in 10 years, Professor Wilson warns. He suggests that the new development which will stem the destruction of our dwindling forests will be accomplished through the county, or through county and state cooperation.

State Welfare Depends on Supply

"That the welfare of Wisconsin depends on a continuing timber supply was attested to by many of the states leading men at the Commercial Forestry conference in Milwaukee last March. Present conditions are not satisfactory. The annual lumber cut is only one-third of what it was 30 years ago when Wisconsin was the greatest lumber state in the Union. At the present rate of cutting, the original stands of timber would be gone in 10 years," states Professor Wilson.

"Of course, there will be no sudden end, because some mills shut down each year. So far, only one lumber company in Wisconsin is operating on a sustained yield basis, so that its mills will run forever. With better fire protection and the new Forest Crop law which provides fair taxation of forest property, the two greatest obstacles to commercial forestry have been removed. However very few lumber companies can practice selective logging for continuous operation because they lack a sufficient reserve of standing timber," he said.

Paper Mills Encouraging

"With the paper mills the situation is more promising, since they can use smaller material which means younger trees. At the same time a paper mill is a more costly plant than a saw mill. There is a desire to protect this enormous investment in the plant by assuring a future supply of raw material.

"Two paper companies are now engaged in forest planting, one of these having its own tree nursery and planting at the rate of 500 acres a year. This will be increased to 2,000 acres annually. In 40 years these plantations will begin to supply 60,000 cords of pulp wood a year. In addition to these beginnings of industrial forestry undertaken by substantial business interests, there are new developments in public forestry.

Purchase New Forest Areas

"The National Forest Reservation commission has recently approved three purchase areas in Wisconsin, one in Forest, Vilas and Oneida counties, one in Price county and one in Bayfield county," continued Professor Wilson. "Funds for the purchase of these new national forests are included in the budget.

"To facilitate work in the Lake states, a new district of the Forest Service has been created. This new district covers Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota with headquarters at Madison. Purchase of the lands will, of course, extend over a period of years, but improvement work and planting should begin the first year.

Conservation Commission Center of Work

"The forestry work of the state is centered in the Conservation commission. The chief project is adequate fire protection for the forest land in the state. A system of protection districts covering northern Wisconsin has been developed.

"The state forest nursery located at Trout Lake in Vilas county has an annual output of two million seedlings, half of which is used for planting on private land," stated Professor Wilson. "This stock is sold at the cost of growing for reforesting waste land. About half of these seedlings are being planted on farms.

Stock for Sale

"Those interested in securing such stock can get order blanks from the Conservation Commission. It must be borne in mind that this stock is not intended and not suited for ornamental planting, and that orders for less than 1,000 seedlings are not accepted. Plans of the commission include a great expansion of nursery production, and of planting on state land.

"Except for some federal aid money for fire protection and for nursery work, all of the funds for forestry

come from the income of the Conservation commission and are paid for out of money from hunting licenses, non-resident fishing licenses and similar sources. Although the voters authorized a mill tax for forestry purposes by constitutional amendment four years ago, no such tax has ever been levied.

County Promises Advance

"Perhaps the greatest advance in the field of forestry during the next few years," declared Professor Wilson, "will be made by a unit of government entirely new in this field—the county, or perhaps the county and state co-operating. This brings us back to the opening statement, that much of the present interest in forestry is based on the title land problem.

"Clear cut logging followed by forest fires has made millions of acres in the north unproductive. It was assumed that the plow would follow the axe, but settlement did not keep pace with logging. Since much of this land has been held by the owners for many years, carrying charges of taxes and interest have raised the investment above the sale value of the land. Because the land brought no income, but was a constant source of expense, and because supply exceeded the demand for such property, owners began to drop it by failing to pay taxes.

Tax Situation Serious

"This tax delinquency has been very serious in late years," further declared Professor Wilson. "As long as such land is on the assessment roll, the county must pay over the state and town share on such property, even though the tax was not collected. To avoid paying a share of taxes which are not received, many counties are proceeding to take tax deed. Thus at the end of the 1927 tax sale, Marinette county owned 68 thousand acres of land and another 169 thousand acres were deedable. By now the county probably owns or has a claim, on a quarter million acres.

Most of the northern counties are in a similar situation, though they may not have gone so far in the taking of tax deed. The point is that a new public domain, county owned, is being formed. In many cases these tax delinquent lands are well blocked in sections where agricultural settlement is not advisable or has failed.

Roads and Schools Costly

"Scattered settlement on such areas is always a liability to the town and county because of the cost of roads and schools. Many county boards believe that much of this land will find its highest use in county forests. Doubtlessly, co-operation in forestry between county and state will develop, with state aid and technical assistance, just as with highways.

"The importance of farm timberlots must not be overlooked since one-fourth of our farm land is wooded. The value of forest products cut on farms in 1927 totaled 14 million dollars which exceeded the combined value of tobacco, canning peas and rye.

"There is also considerable waste land on farms which could profitably grow timber," concluded Professor Wilson. "To encourage farm forestry, the College of Agriculture, with the co-operation of the Conservation commission, is conducting extension work in forestry. Forest planting has been the chief project and demonstration plantings have now been established in 40 counties."

Anthropologists declare that a trace of Mongolian culture exists among Indians along the western coast of the Americas.

The men's annual pajama parade at the University of Denver was through the downtown district.

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 offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

Miss Louise Kellogg will give a Fire side talk Sunday evening at 6 p. m. at the Arden club. She will speak on "Indian Traditions."

Hibbard Gives Museum Relic

Tile With Chinese Past Is Donated by Y.M.C.A. Secretary

A piece of curved green tile from the ancestral home of the Manchu emperors at Mukden (Feng Tien), Manchuria, will be presented to the state historical collection, according to C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., its owner.

Mr. Hibbard secured the tile in 1905 when the palaces which had fallen into disuse were repaired and their priceless treasures restored and arranged for exhibition. Coming into power as the conquerors of China in the 17th century, the Manchus collected the empire's best art works, ceramics, and vases, and housed them in a palace surmounted by a grass green and canary yellow tile roof.

Disuse allowed the palace to fall into disrepair, with no effort to save the valuable and historical art works. Following the Japanese-Russian war a Japanese officer in a public address indicted the Chinese with the failure to keep up the palaces, the home of the reigning dynasty. During the repairs, Mr. Hibbard secured his piece of roof tile.

Mr. Hibbard related how Lord Kitchener admired a pair of the rare vases in the collection, and when presented with one as a mark of esteem, took the other so the pair would not be separated.

Max Manger L1 Appointed Superior Court Deputy Clerk

Max Manger has been appointed deputy clerk of superior court. He is the son of Harry Manger, clerk reporter under Judge A. G. Hoppmann. Provision for a deputy clerk was made at the November meeting of the county board of supervisors.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Parties for Tonight Include Sleigh Rides, Formals and Dinners

Parties for tonight are of many varieties. Delta Upsilon and Phi Sigma Delta are entertaining at formal dinner dances. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Psi Upsilon, and Theta Xi are holding formal parties, and Alpha Kappa Kappa will give an informal party. Alpha Sigma Phi will be hosts at an informal dinner Sunday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are entertaining at an informal dinner Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, which will be followed by a sleigh ride party. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hauser and Mr. and Mrs. William Trunkley are the chaperones.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will hold a sleigh ride party this evening which will start from the church at 7:30 o'clock. They will return about 11:30 for a Hunters' Stew and entertainment.

Graduate Club

The Graduate Club will hold their last regular party of the semester from 8 to 12 o'clock this evening in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. Mr. J. P. Stokes, of the English department, and Miss Alice Heilman will be the host and hostess for the evening. Miss Anne McCalley is the chairman of the committee which has arranged a program of dancing and card games.

Approaching Marriage of Frances Anderson Has Been Announced

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Frances Lucille Anderson, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. J. O. Anderson, 202 North Park street, to Carl J. W. Engler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Engler, Fountain City, Wisconsin, has recently been announced. Miss Anderson and Mr. Engler are to be married on January 12.

Both Miss Anderson and Mr. Engler are graduates of the university in the class of 1925. Miss Anderson is secretary for the Wisconsin Power and Light Company; Mr. Engler is an instructor in the commercial department of the State School for the Blind, at Janesville.

African Students on Exchange Tour Visit United States

Thirty-nine students from South Africa are now touring the United States under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America. They are visiting New York, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Montreal, Toronto and Boston.

The party consists of 26 girls, 13 men and 2 chaperones. All are of Dutch, English, and French descent. The purpose of the tour is to introduce South African students to the best of American college and home life and to show them something of the industrial and civic life of the United States.

They form part of the exchange of groups of American and foreign students on holiday and student tours arranged by the Foreign Relations office of the Student federation.

Prof. Guyer Back From World Tour For Second Term

Prof. M. F. Guyer, of the zoology department, who has been on a leave of absence since June on a world tour, will return at the beginning of the second semester to resume his work at the university. Professor Guyer has visited several countries, among them Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, India, Ceylon, Egypt, and France. He lectured at Peking.

Grads Won't Start Business

Life as Freshman, Is Claim

Carl E. Lee of the Gridley Dairy company in Milwaukee hit the superior attitude of the college man in a speech given before a group of business men in Milwaukee recently.

"The college graduate is unwilling to start his life in the business world as a freshman," Lee declared. "This is due to the fact that young men are so ambitious."

"Improper teaching methods are also to blame for this trouble," said Lee.

Mrs. Carl R. Fish to Entertain at Tea in Honor of Guest

Mrs. Carl Russell Fish has issued invitations for a large tea to be held Wednesday afternoon, January 16, from four to six-thirty o'clock, in honor of Miss Alma L'Hommedieu of Detroit. Miss L'Hommedieu, who is a cousin of Mrs. Fish, will arrive on Monday for a visit.

About 250 friends have been invited to the tea.

Wives of Graduate Students Forming New Social Club

The committee chairmen who are to direct the new Wisconsin Dames club have recently been named. This organization is a social club for the wives of graduate students at the University. The club will hold its organization meeting at two-thirty o'clock on Saturday, February 2, in the Calvary Lutheran church.

The officers of the new organization are Mrs. E. Langer, chairman; Mrs. A. F. Heck, acting secretary-treasurer; Mrs. G. B. Hawkins, chairman of the program committee; and Mrs. Hasbrouck Van Vleck, chairman of the social committee. Mrs. C. N. Arthur will have charge of the first meeting. These temporary officers will act until the regular elections are held in May.

All who are eligible for membership are asked to get in touch with the committee members, since thus far invitations have been issued only to those with whom the members are acquainted.

GOEDD-HATFIELD

The engagement of Miss Lucille Goedd of East St. Louis, Illinois, to Elliot Hatfield of Mitchell, South Dakota was recently announced. Miss Goedd, who graduated from the University in the class of 1927, is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Hatfield attended the Ohio State University.

ROOT-NEILSON

On December 29, Vera Marie Root, 27, was married to Christian Neilson of Alliquitta, Pennsylvania. The marriage ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents in Sparta, Wisconsin. Shortly after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Neilson left for Alliquitta, Pennsylvania, where they will make their home.

After her graduation from the university Mrs. Neilson taught English in the high school in Alliquitta, where she will continue her work until the end of the school year. Mr. Neilson is employed by the J. and L. Steel Company of Alliquitta.

St. Francis House Presents Mystery Pageant of Magi

"Herod," an early pageant taken from one of the Latin mystery plays, forerunner of the modern drama, will be presented at St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue, Sunday evening.

The pageant is an Epiphany presentation depicting the coming of the Magi and the shepherd's to Bethlehem, and will be presented in the chapel.

The cast follows:

The Blessed Virgin—Estelle Coakley, '29; attendant, Estelle Popham, '30; Herod, Leonard Nelson, '31; son of Herod, Ormond Spencer Green, '31; shepherds, Walter Shipley, grad; and Jack Brown, '31; Magi, Lawrence Lemmerhart, '32; Gerard Curtis, '29; and Gordon Waite, '30; interpreter, Herman Anker, '30.

Complete Painting of Museum Ceiling; Varnish Floor Next

Painting of the ceilings of all rooms of the State Historical Museum will be completed within a few days, according to C. E. Brown, director. The painters have been at work since November. Varnishing of the floor of the north hall of the museum will begin shortly after completion of the present repairs.

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Church Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Madison Theater, 204 State street; 11 a. m. Sunday service; subject, "Sacrament"; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

REFORMED

Memorial, 14 West Johnson street, Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, special class for students; 10:45 a. m., English service; prelude, "Etude Melodique," MacFadyen; trio, Gertrude Elliker '29, Ruth Knatz '29, Margaret Hessert '29; offertory, "Meditation," Gerard; anthem, student choir; sermon by the pastor, topic, "The Baptism with Fire"; prelude, "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar.

At 5:30 p. m., cost supper and student council meeting, leader, Margaret Hessert '29; topic, "Loving as Jesus Loved."

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Meeting in the Y. W. C. A. chapel, 122 State street; J. Warren Leonard, pastor; hours of service: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning service; sermon subject, "Man Like God"; 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor society; 7:45 p. m. evening service; sermon subject, "Redeemed from Sin."

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Dr. A. J. Soldan, pastor; Donald Larson, organist; Mr. A. R. Graham, superintendent of Sunday school; Prof. Geo. S. Wehrwein, leader of student Bible class; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 9:15 a. m. student Bible class; 10:45 a. m. services, sermon by Dr. Glenn Frank; senior choir anthem, "Mary, Don't You Weep," Traditional; numbers by the stringed quartet: "Sarraband," Bach; "Andante," Von Dittersdorf; "An Air," Pochon; organ numbers by Donald Larson: Prelude and Fugue in E Minor, J. S. Bach; "Priore a Notre Dame," Boellmann; Prelude, Dubois; 5 p. m. social hour; 6 p. m. supper; 6:45 p. m. senior Luther league; 7 p. m. intermediate Luther league.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

University Methodist, 1127 University avenue; Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, pastor; Rev. George V. Metzger, associate; Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music; 9:30 a. m. meeting of all departments and classes of the Sunday school; argonaut classes for adults; special classes for students; 10:45 a. m. morning worship service; sermon by the pastor; music in charge of Prof. Iltis; 5 p. m. Fellowship hour for university students; 6 p. m. Fellowship supper; 6:30 p. m. student meeting under the auspices of the student association of the Wesley Foundation.

The music for the morning includes an anthem, "Christmas Greeting," by Elgar, an obligato for two violins, by Esther Haight and Mary Watts. The offertory number is "Adagio," by Vivaldi.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

Corner Regent street and Roby road; Francis J. Bloodgood, rector; Winefrid Ryan, organist and choir director; 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning service and sermon by the pastor.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue; celebration of the Holy Communion at 15 p. m.; celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon by the Rev. George R. Wood at 10 a. m.; sermon will be on Christian Social Relationship; at 6 p. m. there will be a cost supper, followed by an Epiphany pageant in the chapel.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton Street.
Pastors: George E. Hunt, Paul S. Johnson.

Minister of Education, Moli Beran. Morning worship, 10:45 p. m. Sermon: Like a Mighty Army; Dr. Johnson.

Anthem, O Divine Redeemer, Gounod; Dr. Johnson.

Quartette, Like Silent Spring, Shelley; Miss Thomas, Mrs. Holscher, Mr. Baumann, Mr. Glasier.

5:30 p. m., Meeting for all young people. Less than cost supper served at 6:00 p. m. Discussion groups at 6:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m. Evening concert by the Mozart club. Mr. E. Earle Swinney, director. Margaret Otterson, accompanist, assisted by Mrs. Helen Hurst Holscher, Contralto, Esther Haight, violinist.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

President Glenn Frank will give an address Sunday morning at the Lutheran Memorial church in the absence of the Rev. A. J. Seldan, regular pastor.

Women Devastate Tradition; Invade Union Barber Shop

Women have invaded the Memorial Union barber shop.

This happened Friday morning when a young lady was noticed having her hair cut by Bus Topp, manager of the shop in the basement of the building.

Women are not supposed to use this barber shop, but on the other hand there is no power on earth which can keep them out, in the opinion of Porter Butts, manager of the Memorial Union.

Only the tradition of keeping the ground floor a sanctuary for men will keep the co-eds out is the opinion present around the Union building.

Dean Russell Addresses

Nebraska Agriculturists

Dean Harry L. Russell, of the College of Agriculture, spoke Thursday at the last of the series of agricultural meetings held in Lincoln, Neb. from Jan. 7-10. He addressed the group on "Some Lessons in Agriculture from the South Seas."

Indian Native Speaks Monday

Madame Sarojino Naidu Will Lecture in Bascom Hall

Madame Sarojino Naidu, co-worker of Mahatma Gandhi and an exponent of feminine freedom in India, will give a public lecture on "Interpretation of the Modern Indian Renaissance" Monday, Jan. 14, at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall.

Speaking flawless English and accustomed to addressing large audiences, both in the principal cities of India and during her tour in America, Mme. Naidu's writing in prose and poetry have attracted wide attention. She is called as India's foremost woman.

At 16 she went to England to study for three years at King's college, she traveled, then returned to her own country to become intimately associated with the new movements there. She recently was elected president of the Indian national congress, an office previously held by Gandhi. She was offered the mayoralty of the city of Bombay but refused in order to carry out her visit to America.

Committee Forms Group to Instruct Badger Teachers

The executive committee of the Wisconsin Teachers association, of which Prof. C. J. Anderson, of the education department is a member, announced the formation of a state-wide teacher training council committee.

Through this committee, the teacher training institutions in Wisconsin will be given cooperation and aid.

Members of the committee will be: the state superintendent, the secretary of the state teachers' association, the secretary of the board of normal school regents, the director of the school of education of the university, and representatives from the private colleges, vocational schools, city superintendents, county superintendents, principals of the various schools, and classroom teachers.

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Celebrated 'Campus Cop' Gains Youth by Work With Students

Dad Brown Prefers Job to Ease of Retired Life at Home

BY R. R. R.

They call him the "Man with the Stick," now, but he used to be known as "Dad Brown." Yet, everybody knows him, for he's as much a campus institution as Prexy's spats, and has been here a lot longer.

He's the old fellow who tells auto drivers who venture up the hill around Bascom hall, just how to get down again and get there as quickly as possible.

"Dad" likes students. That's why he's to be seen up on the hill every day, because he wants to be with them where he can catch some of the spirit of their youth. For "Dad" is an old man, but he doesn't like to feel old.

Works for Love of Working

"Dad" doesn't work for the money he gets out of it; he can retire now on the income he receives from mortgages he holds, and he owns a home on East Johnson street that he values at \$15,000. He might have been a very wealthy man, he says, if he had held on to all the money he had made, because he was a traveling salesman for a prominent buggy company before rent-a-cars came into vogue.

He tells nonchalantly of the carloads of buggies that he used to sell to dealers, and even includes a few reminiscences about the parties that the traveling salesmen of that day were wont to throw.

Likes "Kids"

But above all "Dad" likes kids—"kids just about so high"—and he stoops over and indicates a small child with his hand.

In his cellar at home, he has erected three billiard tables for the use of the young fellows, and there they are to be found on blustery nights. On the clear nights, "Dad" takes them all out sleighing on a big bob-sled that he has built for their use and steers it himself. Another of his favorite diversions is holding peanut races for the tots.

Has Fought for Youngsters

"But just let me see someone hitting a little boy and they'll hear from me," says "Dad." "I've already been in three fist-fights over kids, and will probably be in more if I see any being mistreated."

Airplane Offered As Aeronautical Contest Award

An airplane or a four-year university course in engineering and business aeronautics will be awarded the winner of the aeronautical scholarship contest to be conducted by the Alexander Aircraft company of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Airplane manufacturers are recognizing the campus as an important market and as the result of an encouraging advance response to the contest the company is preparing to enter the field with college sales agents.

The fact that 29 airplanes carried two-score college students to a recent Big Ten football game illustrates the growing tendency among undergraduates to use aircraft for rapid transit. Inquiries were received from students of 62 colleges in the first few days following the announcement of the contest. Coeds as well as men are eligible. The contest is endorsed by such schools as the University of Michigan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Leland Stanford university.

To Prime Research Ideals With Award

Announcement will be made in a few days of the disposition of the \$1,250 award made to Prof. E. B. Fred, professor of agricultural bacteriology, by the American Society of Agronomy at its Washington meeting, for his outstanding achievement in nitrogen research. He announced his desire to utilize this fund in a manner that will stimulate research ideals in agriculture in the Agricultural college.

Art History Exhibits

Illustrations of Early Books

The department of Art History announces an exhibit in room 175 Bascom hall of medieval book illustrations. A complete series from the "Book of Hours" by the duc de Berry of the calendar pictures and the Christian drama is on display. These pictures are crowded with highly interesting examples of early 15th century folkways, pageantry, architecture, etc.

Museum Shows Novel Exhibits

Christmas Begging Cards, Indian Scalp Locks, Historical Dolls Featured

A number of exhibits, ranging from Indian scalp locks to Argentine greeting cards, have been put on display in the State Historical museum on the fourth floor of the Library building.

The exhibit of Argentine greeting cards includes nine small printed cards which look much like American professional business cards. The greeting card system in Argentina is systematic and organized begging. Around the first of the new year, all the people who have in any way contributed to the well being of their patrons go about from door to door and distribute greeting cards, on which is printed the name and the occupation of the distributor. The person getting the card is then expected to give a gift of money to the owner of the card.

A Peso Per Card

The person who gave the cards to the museum received greetings from his street sweeper, from his garbage collector, from his newsboy or "distributor and collector of 'La Prensa,'" as he calls himself, from the man who comes once a month to clean out the trap below the kitchen sink, and from four mail carriers who had carried his mail at different times during the year. Each one of these three people expected a "peso" (30c) in return for his greeting card.

Another new exhibit is the broad axe from Commodore Perry's flagship the "Lawrence" with which he won the battle of lake Erie. The axe has a handle two feet long and the blade is ten inches wide. The edge of the blade is beveled only on one side, so that the axe could be used for shaping ship timbers. It was recovered from the wreckage of the "Lawrence" which was raised in 1836.

Historical Dolls Exhibited

Ten historical dolls, made by women in the university under the supervision of Prof. Hazel Mannings have just been placed on display. The dolls represent two Indians, two pilgrims, two puritans, two Quakers, and George and Martha Washington. They are historically accurate as to costume, and as nearly as possible as to features.

The home economics students dressed, and modeled the dolls themselves, donating their services to the museum. The problem was a class assignment. The ten women were: Dorothy Shirk '28, Mrs. Marian Oliver, grad., Margery O'Hara, '29, Mary J. Seed, Edna B. Aller '29, Gladys Lundt '28, Elizabeth Davidson '28, Pauline Nideman, Miriam Wright, and Dorothy Galbraith '28.

A portrait of Senator William H. Vilas, at one time member of the board of regents of the university has recently been given to the museum.

Pump-handle Churn

Other exhibits include a pump-handle churn (1868) distinctive because it is not the straight vertical handle type, and an Indian scalp lock consisting of a strand of human hair tied together with buckskin, and a Norwegian doll 117 years old. There is also a new exhibit of pottery shreds or broken fragments of the Mandan Indians, in which students of anthropology are interested because of the twisted rope ornaments with which they are decorated. An exhibit of old English Chintezes and printed cottens, which were used as upholstery, counterpanes, curtains and costumes, was recently donated to the museum by Elinor Merrell of New York. These materials date back to the late 18th century.

Chess Club Meets to Work Out First Puzzle of Contest

University Chess club meets in the Rathskeller of the Union at 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon for its weekly work-out and skull practice in the cerebral sport.

The first of a series of 25 problems will be presented at this time on the giant exhibition board, and members will be asked to write the solution. At the close of the contest, the individual having the most correct answers to the problems, will receive a prize.

A match with the faculty has been arranged for an early date next semester. Three girls will be among the 10 challengers of the student team who will meet the masters in chess among the professors.

The club plans to hold an exhibition match with live players on the giant chess board soon. If the finances of the organization do not permit the costuming of the pawns in the habiliments of kings, queens, knights and bishops, a "trend of the time" game will be presented, in which the army, clergy, and royalty will appear in the tatters some of the latter have been reduced to in real life.

League Double Lecture Topic

Distinguished European Men of Letters to Speak Thursday

Pierre de Lanux and Wolf von Dewall, distinguished European men of letters are to give a double lecture here Thursday, Jan. 17, on "The League of Nations."

Pierre de Lanux is in charge of the Paris office of the League of Nations and as such is one of the best informed men on the position of France and the League. Lanux has been most active in the stirring events of the last 20 years. He was a war correspondent in the Balkans in 1912, 1913 and 1914. After serving in the French army, he was sent to the United States as a member of the French-High commission in which capacity he lectured on the war in a great many American cities.

Active in Literary Work

This French journalist finds time for an active literary career. His "Life of Henry IV" was hailed as one of the best biographies of the year and his "Eveil d'une Ethique Internationale" was classified by the National Committee on Co-operation as one of the best books of 1924.

Wolf von Dewall, at present foreign editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, is a man who has been closely connected with the League of Nations since its inception. Incidentally, the Frankfurter Zeitung has the reputation of being one of the most important organs of the Teutonic press in moulding German opinion on foreign policy. Mr. von Dewall has seen government service in China, was instrumental in China's entry into the Postal Union and saw service as a staff officer at Frankfurt during the war.

Opinions Not at Variance

These two men, on opposing sides during the war, come to Madison to present a first hand, expert account of the League. It would be expected that their opinions would be at wide variance and yet Dewall will show how the treaty could be made agreeable to both sides.

At the present time, with the dispute about the Kellogg treaty raging in the Senate, this double lecture is expected to create an unusual interest. Prof. Pitman B. Potter will preside at the lecture.

The commission form of city government originated in Galveston, Tex. in 1900.

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HOW IT COMES THAT CHECKERS, CHESS AND CARDS ARE POPULAR THESE DAYS

The winter Paul Bunyan logged off North Dakota, he had one cook and 462 cookees feeding a crew so big that Paul himself never knew within several hundred either way, how many men he had.

Big Joe was the only man who could make pancakes fast enough to feed the crew. He had Big Ole, the blacksmith, make him a griddle that was so big you couldn't see across it when the steam was thick.

The batter, stirred in drums like concrete mixers was poured on with cranes and spouts. The griddle was greased by colored boys who skated over the top with hams tied to their feet. They had to have colored boys to stand the heat.

At this camp the funkeys wore roller skates, and an idea of the size of the tables is gained from the fact

that they passed the pepper with four-horse teams.

In the evening Paul always used to settle down and play chess and swap stories. He'd take the nearest county for his chess board and play on the township squares. Sometimes he'd play until after midnight and then Paul would have to light his pipe so he could see.

When Paul was six months old, though, he played with a smaller outfit. The chessmen were three feet high and made of iron. These have recently been sent to the game room in the Union where the Chess club now uses them in exhibition matches.

FACTS

The game room is named the Paul Bunyan Bunkhouse in honor of the first chess and card players in Wisconsin—the lumberjacks.

It stands as a reminder to generations of students to come of the famous lumber era in the state—one of the foundations of our early prosperity and still a basic industry.

The rough flagstone floor is from Lannon, Wis., and the heavy benches, tables, and chairs, and beams are native Wisconsin weathered oak, and the product of Wisconsin manufacturers.

Mementos of Paul—his boots, cook shanty, Babe the blue ox, etc.—are carved in the benches.

This is where all the concentrated checker, chess, or card-playing is done. Decks and sets obtainable at the billiard counter. Play as long as you like for a dime.

And when you're hungry, ring the bell, and a boy from the bar will come running with a ham sandwich—or one of Paul's pancakes.

Prof. R. B. Anderson, 83, Founded First Chair in Scandinavian

Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson will be 83 years old Saturday, but far from thinking that he has fulfilled his mission of life and far from believing himself old in mind or body, this enthusiast of Madison and of the university presents the impression that for many more years to come he will continue to live a life of usefulness.

Dr. Anderson is an author, scholar, student, diplomat and statesman. A list of his friends sounds like a resume of the most important pages of "Who's Who." It has included, besides presidents of the United States, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Stephen A. Douglas, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Edward E. Hale, John Fiske, Mark Twain, Thomas A. Edison, ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, Admiral Dewey, the king of Portugal, Ole Bull, and the czar of Russia.

Founded New Courses

Fifty-three years ago Dr. Anderson and Ole Bull found success in their efforts to have a chair of Scandinavian languages and literature founded at the University of Wisconsin. It was the first Scandinavian language department in any university in the country, and Dr. Anderson was at its head. In 1876 he was the principal speaker at the semi-centennial celebration in Chicago. His first book on Norse mythology was published that year.

Speaking of books, Dr. Anderson has written about 60 of them. His writings also include numerous articles for magazines and newspapers. The series of books he prizes most are his edition of the Anglo-Saxon classics. There are 16 volumes, and a set with hand-colored illustrations was sold a few years ago to John Pierpont Morgan for \$2,500.

Praised by Leaders

But all this is just a mere mention of Prof. Anderson's accomplishments. Authorities on Scandinavian literature declare that this modest old man has done more to advance

the cause of the literature and language of these countries than any other living person.

Professor Anderson lives alone in his old-fashioned brick house on North Carroll street. His walls are covered with old paintings of Scandinavian landscapes. Souvenirs and trinkets from many lands are everywhere. A meerschaum pipe, smoked by a former king of Denmark, hobnobs with Chinese lantern, and copies of the week's magazines and current American and Norwegian newspapers.

Always Busy

Dr. Anderson does not believe in growing too old to work. He is always busy reading a book or writing an article for some leading publication.

"The saddest thing about getting old," he said, "is that you find most of your old friends in the cemetery."

Besides appearing at the university, he delivered four lectures in Minneapolis last April; in July he spoke in Winnipeg; in October gave a radio talk over the Milwaukee Journal station; and during the past few months he appeared in four lectures in Chicago.

He's Vegetarian

Professor Anderson lives alone, does all his own cooking and housework, and never eats meat.

"Thou shalt not kill" is a commandment you know," he says, "I don't think meat was ever intended to be food for human beings."

Liberal Club Will Elect New Officers at Meeting Monday

The last meeting of the Liberal club for the semester will be held Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p. m. in 212 Bascom hall. Election of officers will take place. Discussions of the proposed 15-cruiser bill and of the Mooney-Billings case in California will be held after the business meeting.

Prof. C. L. Hull Is Speaker at Unity Club Sunday Night

Prof. C. L. Hull, of the psychology department, will give an illustrated lecture on intelligence tests at the Unity club of the Unitarian church, Sunday night at 7:30 p. m.

Prof. Hull has made an extended survey in these tests and is an authority on the subject.

Prof. A. E. Hayden, of the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Coming of the Gods," at the Unitarian church Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m.

R.O.T.C. Students Brush Up for First Special Inspection

Students enrolled in the units of the R. O. T. C. may be seen scurrying about town today getting haircuts, shaves, shines and uniforms pressed as the result of an announced inspection Friday morning by Major Tom Fox. This is the first official inspection called by Major Fox this year.

It is his intention to review the units at unannounced times in the future.

Blackhawk Changes Hands

Mrs. Chauncey Holt has become sole owner of the Blackhawk Riding academy by virtue of the transfer of holdings of Mrs. Leora Marks to Mrs. Holt last week.

ALUMNI MAGAZINE OUT

January issue of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine went to press Friday, and will be ready for distribution next Monday, according to Vernon J. Cavier, editor.

UNION BULLETIN BOARD

The Memorial Union has added a new bulletin board in its main lobby which announces daily meetings and gatherings.

The Allen-A hosiery mill strike in Kenosha has been in progress for nearly two years.

NOTICE

Last Chance
To

BUY
YOUR
1930
BADGER

At

\$4.00

[\$4.25 Gold Leaf]

After Today

\$5.00

From Solicitors

or Mail to

1930 Badger

Union Building

Madison, Wisconsin



YOU'LL LINGER IN THE UNION

ON NIGHTS like tonight your club — and your girl—command your attention. A week of work deserves a good rose-colored evening in the Union. ¶ Tripp Commons beckons you irresistibly to come to dinner. It's surprising, the creditable things you can say to a girl when the Virginia baked ham—or a well-browned halibut—is brought in sweet and piping hot. And Celia's famous chocolate marshmallow cake is nothing less than Inspiration.

We'll warrant you'll take a second cup of coffee and stay until the last soft radio strain dies away. ¶ Then . . . the new exhibition of art to see . . . a radio symphony concert on the air . . . and at nine, dancing. A famous band, the university crowd, hazy, changing lights, and lots of room to roam about. ¶ Here, in your club, is the alluringly perfect answer to all questions of dining and dancing.



TRIPP COMMONS AND THE GREAT HALL
IN THE UNION



News of 6 Pop Arts---Hectic

New Show at Capitol . . . Other Things Noted in Garbled Style

By BOB GODLEY

SO she is the prom queen . . . I thought so all along . . . What's her name? Oh you don't say . . . I thought it was spelled with a double "m in" the middle . . . etc, etc.

We are the recipient of a little note which says that Paxton is coming to the Orpheum. We saw this act a month ago in Milwaukee and the kid is sure clever. He looks like Lindbergh and does memory tricks. One of his stunts is to memorize the numbers on several one dollar bills.

He would make a good foil for Railroad Jack. Which reminds us that Railroad Jack might have picked a warmer spot for his winter.

Miss Juliet, an imitator of great people, will also visit the Orpheum soon . . . and later in the year we will see the Siamese twins.

DOINGS FOR TODAY

Great Hall—9:00 to 12:00 p. m. Union dance. Jimmie Green's Band.

Bascom Theater—2:30 p. m. Mat. and 8:15 p. m. evening. "Cradle Song," Wis. Players.

Orpheum—"The Flying Fleet," Vaude.

Parkway—"Conquest" Monte Blue, Lois Wilson.

Capitol—"Red Dance," Del Rio and Farrell.

Garrick—Al Jackson Players in "Abie's Irish Rose."

Strand—Billie Dove in "Adoration."

Capitol

Dolores Del Rio and Charles Farrell appear in "The Red Dance" at the Capitol.

Dolores in a strong vengeful woman with hot loves and hot hates. She is a serf at the start of the picture but later she leads the women in revolt.

Charles Farrell is a boyish young duke who would rather face death than sacrifice his honor and run away with the woman he loves.

There are several big big moments in the picture and many pretty scenes.

Charles Farrell looks very much like a Russian Duke and Miss Del Rio looks very much like Miss Del Rio, which the boys seem to think is plenty. (Reviewed by Judy Ninman).

Quaint

Major Fox discovered (and later gave to Bill Fuller) a set of army orders issued in 1842. Here they are:

Fort Riley, Kan.

Oct. 25, 1842.

General Orders No. 2.

1. Members of this command will when shooting at buffaloes on the parade ground, be careful not to shoot at the Commanding officers' quarters.

2. The troop officer having the best trained mount will receive one barrel of Rye Whiskey.

3. Student officers will discontinue the practice of roping and riding buffaloes.

4. Attention of officers is called to paragraph 107 of the army regulations which provides that all officers will wear beards.

War

Speaking of battle . . . Mr. John Ash and Mr. Roy Matson have an affair of honor which they expect to settle in the near future.

It seems Mr. Ash used Mr. Matson

So

Army Life was not so bad in dear old Kansas in the Roaring Forties.

Pome

Poem off the Octy Wall:
It's great to be a journalist
And sit up late at night
To Scratch your wool
And shoot the bull
And write and write and write.

Octy

Octy is the recipient of a letter

from Tom Jones thanking them for Mr. Jones thinks the picture looks like William Jennings Bryan.

We Have the SHOWS

Orpheum
KEITH ALBEE Orpheum VAUDEVILLE AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

TODAY LAST TIMES

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THE SENSATIONAL PHOTOPLAY EVERYBODY'S RAVING ABOUT

RAMON NAVARRO

A GREAT STAR in an EPIC OF THE AIR

"THE FLYING FLEET"

Air Scenes Never Before Shown—Never to Be Forgotten!

AND A WOW OF A VAUDEVILLE BILL

STARTING TOMORROW

A SHOW OF SHOWS Featuring

America's Favorite Mimic

Miss Juliet

A One Girl Revue

ASSISTED at the PIANO by PAUL SELLS

JOE MARKS CO.

in

"THEN THE FUN BEGAN"

NORMAN THOMAS

QUINTETTE

RETURN by POPULAR Request

PAUL NOLAN — ULIS & CLARK

PARKWAY

DEATH-DEFYING DASH TO SOUTH POLE
AVIATORS LOST IN THE ANTARCTIC!

SEE and HEAR

Warner Bros. present
MONTE BLUE in

'Conquest'

with

H. B. WARNER
LOIS WILSON



SEE and HEAR the story of two aviators battling the icy barriers of a frozen wilderness together, but fighting each other in struggle for love's conquest.

100% Talking Program

—includes—

Fox Movietone News

The Talking News

and

Three Acts of

VITAPHONE VODVIL

STRAND

Management A. P. Desormeaux

POPULAR PRICES

Adults:

Matinees . . . 25c

Nights . . . 40c

STARTING TODAY

with Exceptional Musical & Sound Accompaniment

BILLIE DOVE IN ADORATION



RED Revolution!

Thousands of fight-mad rioters storming a palace, where two men, unmindful of their own safety, fight each other for the honor of a beautiful woman. Adorable Billie Dove brings this fascinating romance to you as one of her biggest hits!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Micky McQuire

Comedy

"MICKEY'S BABIES"

Latest News



CAPITOL

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

They're Here—Now—Today—the Dazzling Beauty of "Ramona" and the Dashing Star of "Street Angel" and "7th Heaven" playing together for the first time in a love-swept passionate epic of Royalty and Revolution!

YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS IT!



Season's Supreme Sensation
STARTS TODAY

DOLORES DEL RIO in The RED DANCE

with CHARLES FARRELL

A fiery prince and a peasant maiden caught in mad hours of love—out of the whirl of revolution she dances her way to love, fame and power!!

ATMOSPHERIC STAGE PROLOGUE

Lenore Johnson and Francis Slightam

In a Brilliant Staging of the Theme Song—

"SOMEWHERE, SOMEDAY, WE'LL MEET AGAIN"

NEWS & PATHE REVIEW

"CALFORD IN THE MOVIES"

MAC BRIDWELL at the ORGAN

THE LATEST "COLLEGIANS"

GARRICK THEATRE

TONIGHT 8:15 — CALL B-4900

SOME MAIN FLOOR Seats at 50c

OTHER SEATS — 25c-50c-75c

BARGAIN MAT. TODAY — 2:30

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

STARTING TOMORROW MAT.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer"

"The Greatest of All Rural Comedies—More Fun Than a Circus"

'AL' at HIS BEST

Pucksters Beat Nodak Ags 4-2

Third Period Rally Puts Badgers Out Ahead After Trailing

(Continued from Page 1)

skated down the length of the rink, and made an attempt at a score that Johnson had recovered the puck, skated past the Cardinal defense, and whizzed the rubber by Wilson who had replaced Frisch at goal. The period ended with the Badgers still on the short end of the score which was 2 to 0.

When the Badgers came out for the final period it seemed that they were mercury skates from the facing of the puck. Capt. Don Meiklejohn, flashing and weaving down the rink made a timely shot at the visitors net, and accounted for the first tally after 2 minutes of the final period had elapsed. Thirty seconds later the Badger captain slipped another one past McRoberts, who up until this time had been impenetrable, on a neat pass from his brother Gordon.

Capt. Meiklejohn had the knack of getting into every melee, and kept hammering away at the net. Exactly thirty seconds after the score had been tied, Gallagher unassisted took the puck from in front of his own goal and skated through the entire forward and defense lines of the Nodaks to put Wisconsin in the lead.

In the last five minutes of play on a direct pass from Art Thomsen, Gordon Meiklejohn shot the rubber into the Aggies net for the final score of the game.

The game was featured by the smart offensive play of MacDowell, Captain John Johnson, and the defense work of Mill McRoberts of the Aggies. The Badgers furnished the small gathering of fans that came out for the first game of the season with many thrills. Capt. Meiklejohn, his brother, Gordon, Art Thomsen, and Gil Krueger, the baby cyclone, showed some clever manipulating of the puck while Harold Rebholz starred on the defensive with his clever shifting of his avoirdupois.

Line-up as follows:

N. D. Aggies (2)	Wisconsin (4)
McDowell.....R W	(c) Meiklejohn
McGrath.....L W	Thomsen
Johnson (capt).....C	G. Meiklejohn
MacLachin.....R D	Rebholz
Landbloom.....L D	Noie
McRoberts.....G	Frisch

Spares—Wisconsin, Krueger, Barden, Siegal, Wilson; North Dakota, Ballman, Knight, Hagin. Scores—Wisconsin, D. Meiklejohn, 2; Gallagher, G. Meiklejohn; North Dakota, McDowell, Johnson. Stops—Wisconsin 10; North Dakota 35. Referee, Thompson, Milwaukee.

Jimmie Green and his orchestra, which played before a large and enthusiastic crowd at the Pre-Prom dance Friday night, will preside at the regular Union dance in Great hall tonight. This marks the last of social functions and late permission nights for the semester.

Green, who played all summer from the Garden of Allah in Chicago and broadcasted over WEBM, has contracted to stay another night and play for the regular Union dance.

Announces Queen at Dance



John Catlin, junior prom chairman, who announced his selection for queen at Union dance in a last minute change of plans Friday. Catlin's original intention was to keep the queen's identity a secret until the grand march on the night of the prom itself, but pressure of the curious and adverse criticism practically demanded the announcement. Questioning by students and reporters became so troublesome that Catlin was forced to leave the campus Friday. He returned only in time to reveal the identity of his queen at the dance in the Union.

'Cradle Song' Is Among Winners Critic Declares

(Continued from Page 1)

leave the convent and marry.

The play is superbly written. It is not a play for action but it is one for thought. Sierra has pictured the effects of the revival of the maternal instinct among the nuns.

It is a beautiful picture which he paints . . . and it is as restful as it is beautiful. The characters of the nuns and the convent atmosphere have been excellently developed.

The cast received much of its training through the Sisters of St. Dominic, Edgewood villa . . . and the entire production is said to be quite correct.

Members of the cast are: Bernadine

Flynn, Cornelia Flieth, Margaret McLellan, Catherine Tibbitts, Theodora Jax, Bonnie Small, Lorraine Demarest, Armella Bersch, Marion Gilbert, Dorthea Sander, Francis O'Connor, Harold McCarty, Lawrence MendeHall, Margaret Cushing, Eunice Edwards, Dorothy Schmid, and Eleanor Savery. And it is worth seeing.

Alpha Kappa Delta Initiates Fourteen

Fourteen students of sociology, including undergraduates, faculty members and graduate students, were initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity at the Memorial Union Friday night.

Faculty members were Prof. Ellis O. Kirkpatrick and Prof. Ralph Linton, while graduates included Ralph E.

Self-Education Is Superior, Fish Tells Class of '32

(Continued from Page 1)

failings of his learning, Prof. Fish mentioned that in his day the selection of studies was not made with as free rein as in the present day. "There were more compulsory courses in that day."

"I had good luck. I had an advantage. I decided what I wanted to be at an early age. At the age of six or seven, I decided to be a history professor in college."

His college, however, did not offer a sufficient number of courses to satiate his desire. To solve this deficiency he had to make recourse to his practice of self-instruction. He added, "I did not find myself at a disadvantage."

One Joke Per Speech

As a key to the methods he employs in public speaking, he began with his experiences in listening to others. As a result of his liking for humorous talks, he prepared a formula, "Never speak before a public audience today without one original joke. It may not be good, but it is my own."

After endeavoring to convey the influence various of his associates and friends have had on him, he closed: "This talk I hope has no conclusion. I'm still being educated."

Feud Renewed As Purdue, Purple Meet in Game Tonight

(Continued from Page 3)

to great victories and o'ying for second individual scoring honors.

When Murphy and Walter step into the center ring at Memorial gym, Saturday night, they will be meeting for the sixth time. If precedent means a thing, Northwestern will win for Walter will be playing Murphy on Murphy's floor. And, by the same rule, Purdue should win at Northwestern, for it seems Walter can't lead his team to victory over Murphy on his own floor. Walter will be anxious to even the series count with Murphy, Purdue center, who now leads, three victories to two, but whether the Wildcat star can stop the elongated Boilermaker star who scored 25 points against Chicago Tuesday night remains to be seen.

Ammon, Judith F. Russell and Edwin A. Willson.

Senior initiates were Katherine Marr, Jean Elizabeth Thomas, Irene M. Zealley, Gwendolyn Dowding, and juniors Grace L. Caldwell, Mildred C. Eggert, Jeanne Meyer and Max J. Stern.

Betty Baldwin Is Prom Queen

Kappa Kappa Gamma Member Chosen to Head Function

(Continued from Page 1)

porter authorized by Catlin to call her and get a statement received only subtle denials that she was Prom queen. "What does that have to do with me?" she replied when asked for a statement.

Catlin was "out of town" during the entire day, according to his fraternity brothers at the Phi Delta Theta house and will "return" just in time to present his queen at midnight.

Betty Is a Kappa

Miss Baldwin is a brunette, 5 feet 7 inches tall, with brown eyes and unbobbed hair. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her activities include membership in the Hunt club, Phi Beta, honorary speech organization, and she is chairman of the Prom receptions committee. Her appointment to the latter position is unprecedented in Prom history.

Miss Baldwin is registered from Evansville, Wis., as a junior in the college of letters and science.

Though Catlin dated Betty twice just before the Christmas holidays, the momentous date last week-end was the only time he has been out with her since then.

Race for Bowling Title Nears Finish As 8 Teams Roll

(Continued from Page 3)

Rasmussen	118	179	154	451
Schulze	148	203	157	508
Molmero	200	186	168	554

Total 848 906 728 2536

ACACIA

Tioe	180	125	152	457
Darling	177	154	168	504
May	145	94	121	360
Bostwick	176	178	140	494
Laubenstein	140	129	169	438

Total 818 585 750 2253

Texas Women Students to Be Given Motor Ability Test

Women students at the University of Texas are given motor ability tests in the regular physical training classes to interest them in their own motor ability, to assist in grouping the students in classes, and to assist the instructors in giving grades.

Good News for You

Inquire for
SPECIAL RATES
Home Cooking Entirely
18 WEST JOHNSON STREET
Across from Central High

JIMMIE GREEN

and His Orchestra

Great Hall

Tonight