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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 79

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Orchestra Will Give Symphony Concert Today

Complete Sixth Symphony 'Pathétique' Will Be Rendered

The first of two public concerts by the university symphony orchestra, under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy, will be presented in Music hall, at 3 p. m. today. Approximately 800 tickets for reserved seats in the Music hall auditorium have been distributed free of charge to university and Madison music lovers.

The orchestra will play its second concert next Sunday, Jan. 20, at 3 p. m. in Music hall, although there will be no tickets available for reserved seats. Admission will be free, and the full capacity of the auditorium will be open to the public.

The complete Sixth Symphony, "Pathétique," by Tchaikowsky, will be the feature of the interesting orchestral music arranged by Major Morphy, and it is the tenth full symphony to be played by the orchestra in recent years.

Few musical compositions sound the depths of despair and melancholy as profoundly as the "Pathétique" symphony, and it was Tchaikowsky's favorite work. He died ten days after the first public presentation of the symphony, but not before he had expressed the view, "I am prouder of it than any other of my works."

Miss Louise M. Rood, university senior in the Music school and a Madison young woman, is the concertmeister of the orchestra for the third successive year. Miss Rood is an accomplished violinist, and is a member of a string quartet which played an interesting program last year in Music hall.

The composition of a worthy and (Continued on Page 2)

Sarajino Naidu Will Talk Here

Indian Woman, Political Leader, Speaks at Bascom Monday

An interpretation of modern Indian renaissance will be given by Madame Sarajino Naidu, one of the leading political figures in India and a co-worker of Mahatma Gandhi, on Monday at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall.

Mme. Naidu will be the guest of Prof. Philo M. Buck, chairman of the department of comparative literature, during her short stay in Madison. A small group of faculty members will be among those to greet her here.

Besides being the leading exponent of feminine freedom in her country, she recently was elected president of the Indian national congress, an office previously held by Gandhi. In order to carry out her visit to America she declined the mayoralty of the city of Bombay.

While still a girl of 16 she went to England to study for three years at King's college, then traveled and later returned to her own land to become intimately associated with the new movements there. Unlike most foreigners, she speaks flawless English and is a poetry and prose writer. She is called India's foremost woman.

C. L. Hull Speaks Today at Unitarian Church

Prof. C. L. Hull of the psychology department will deliver an illustrated lecture at a meeting of the Unity club of the Unitarian church, tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Professor Hull has made an extensive survey of intelligence tests and is considered an authority on the subject.

Prof. A. E. Hayden, of the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Coming of the God" at the 10:30 p. m. service of the Unitarian church this morning.

Illness of Dr. Truman J. Kelley, who was to have lectured here on Wednesday, Jan. 16, has forced the department of education to postpone the engagement indefinitely, it was announced Saturday.

Max Montor, German Actor, to Give Reading at Bascom

A dramatic reading in German will be given by Max Montor, German actor, in Bascom theatre, at 8 p. m. on Monday, January 14.

The reading, which is under the auspices of the department of German, is to be given in commemoration of the bi-centennial of the birth of the German author, Ephraim Gottold Lessing.

"Nathan, the Wise," one of Lessing's productions, will be the work read.

Max Montor is a leading German actor, who has made a specialty of dramatic reading. He has given many readings in Germany and also before a number of American universities, including Yale, Cornell, California, and Stanford. The reading will be open to the public without charge.

Library Jammed As Studies Near End of Semester

Chairs and tables in both the university and Bascom libraries were at a premium Saturday as hundreds of students, ignoring ideal skating, hiking and skiing weather, began the annual cram for final examinations and term topics.

Reserve shelves were bared of books, and periodical and newspaper rooms jammed with topic and theses workers. Ten desk assistants at the university library and a half-dozen at the Bascom branch were kept busy from forenoon until closing hour at night filling requests for texts, references and files.

The Historical library was subjected to a rush almost as great as the others. Approaching deadlines on topics and required reading lists brought scores of graduates and undergraduates to the historical stacks and files throughout the entire day.

Stem Gin Flow, Ban "Hell Week", Apply Common Sense, Goodnight Warns Wisconsin Fraternities

Dean Takes Men's Organizations to Task in Alumni Magazine Article

Will Wisconsin fraternities stop debauchery, halt the gin tide, cease "hell-week," and intelligently consider their business affairs and over-emphasis on other than class work, or will they continue until they align themselves as the foes of social and intellectual progress, demands Dean Scott H. Goodnight in the January Alumni magazine.

Before launching into his criticism of their greatest failings, he offers a few words of commendation for the useful and beneficial phases of the fraternity houses by pointing to the good living conditions, which, except to residents of the dormitories, are otherwise, unavailable. "Loneliness, too," he says, "is never found in fraternity houses, although some boys select the wrong sort of models and acquire some things they would be better off without. But on the whole, the process of learning to live with others on a give-and-take basis is beneficial to more boys than it is harmful."

Fraternity Demands Great
"But the fraternity demands so much that its members are prevented from doing well what they come to the university to do. Thus the fraternity becomes an obstacle to the fundamental purpose of the university. Frankly, it is so regarded by a good many faculty folk, as well as outsiders. And the scholastic statistics the country over seem to justify the conclusion."

Stem Gin Tide
Bad aspects of the secret orders are numerous, he adds. "One of them is the tenacity with which some chapters cling to the practice of 'hell-week' and the 'rough-house' initiation. Fraternism, loyalty to the order, and respect and esteem for older brothers can not be beaten into a freshman with a heavy paddle. The nationals have long since realized this and have long advised against it. A protracted 'hell-week,' in which freshmen are deprived of food and sleep, razed and beaten, arouses the

Plays Fraternities



SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT

ire of parents, demoralizes the academic work of all concerned, and raises up foes of the fraternity system on the part of faculty members."

"Hell-Week" Detrimental
He continues: "Furthermore, serious injury, even death, occasionally results. Texas is even now considering the abolition of fraternities because an initiate recently lost his life there through an initiation stunt. Only year before last, a dozen students of our own campus were hauled to the hospital suffering from mercury fume poisoning as a result of an initiation prank, and the physicians tell me it was a close call. Several deaths might easily have resulted. But try and get fraternities to give up 'hell-week' and rough initiations! 'I have kept up a steady barrage

ARTUS ELECTIONS

Class of 1929

Fred W. Baumann
M. Gerhard Dokken
Edward P. Hoelz

Complete Campus Coverage Is Weather Man's Report

"Why is the last snow storm like The Daily Cardinal?"

"Because it has complete campus coverage."

This is the current joke in the weather bureau at North hall.

The sun shone practically all day Saturday, but there was a wintry chill in the air and a sharp breeze off the lake. Skating and skiing enthusiasts were red cheeked and happy. Snow lay deep on the campus and everything had a decidedly cold appearance. The trees seemed more stark and rough than ever and the university buildings seemed merciless snow monuments.

The weather bureau announced that so far this month 16 inches of snow has fallen. This is the most that has fallen in the month of January since 1918 when 24 1-2 inches fell.

Snow flurries are predicted for today, with the mercury falling. There will be winds from the north.

Cagers Trounce Maroons 33-21 in Rough Tilt

Tenhopen and Foster High Point Men; Badgers Hold Lead Throughout

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Chicago, Ill. — Wisconsin's rangy basketball aggregation crashed through to its second conference victory, subduing the Maroons of Chicago, 33-21, at Bartlett gymnasium here Saturday night.

In the play, which was marked by a good deal of roughness, the Badgers

Four notable victories marked the participation of five Wisconsin teams in the most active Saturday of the new Winter season of athletic events. The basketball five, playing the Maroons at Chicago, rode to victory on the crest of a 33-21 score, the hockey team won here from the North Dakota Aggies, 8-4, the wrestlers overwhelmed Lawrence at Appleton, 29-2, and the fencing team scored over the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. 12-5. The lone defeat was handed the Badgers gymnasts by the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. by the close score of 875-862.

ers succeeded in demonstrating their superiority in the first few minutes of the contest, then continuing to pull away. The last time that Chicago had a chance was while the game was still (Continued on Page 3)

Jensen Selects Senior Council

Personnel of 11 Committees Also Announced by President

Seven seniors, four men and three women, have been appointed to the advisory council of the class of 1929, according to Wallace M. Jensen, class president. Jensen released the names of his immediate advisers Saturday afternoon, and at the same time announced the personnel of the 11 class committees, which will handle senior commencement affairs.

The advisory council consists of Sallie Davis, Oak Park, Ill.; James J. Hanks, Madison; Helen P. Keeler, Chicago, Ill.; Eleanor L. Pennington, Madison; W. Hampton Randolph, Milwaukee; R. Lauriston Sharp, Madison; and Theodore A. Thelander, Chicago, Ill.

Eleven Committees

Committee chairmen and assistants as named by Jensen are as follows:

Cap and Gown: Cathryn O. Chesley, chairman; George La Budde and Charline Zinn.

Class Play: Donald T. Brennan, chairman; Margaret Casterline and Dorothea Zarbell.

Commencement: Walter C. Rogers, chairman; Lorna Snyder and Thomas Kirmse.

Finance: Thomas R. Seymour, chairman; Frank Hickisch, and Gilbert Rapraeger.

Memorial for Class: John P. Burnham, chairman; Mildred McCune and Edward Crouse.

Organization: Katherine G. Keebler, chairman; June Deadman and Catherine Howard.

Publicity: Warren C. Price, chairman; Margaret Alsop and Judith Ninman.

Murphy Reunion Head
Reunion: Robert B. Murphy, chairman; Cornelia Fleith and Theron Pray.

Ritual: Kenneth Crowell, chairman; Herbert Rasche and Otto Ey.

Stag banquet: Edwin Christian, chairman; Marvin Fein and Roy Andree.

Preparations for the commencement exercises of the class of 1929 began with the first senior meeting on Jan. 9, but Jensen has appointed the above committees so that detailed work may be accomplished through these smaller units. The groups will organize their work for graduation in the near future in order that every necessity may be cared for before the exercises on June 24.

Cedes Advantages, But Decries Menace to Intellectual and Social Progress

on our Wisconsin fraternities for the last six years on this subject. Some, I am pleased to say, have reformed, some have modified the objectionable practices but others continue as of old."

Cites Economic Inefficiency

A steady stream of criticism, enumerating the most glaring faults, appear in the remainder of the article. It follows:

"Another danger to fraternities (Continued on Page 2)

Pre-Examination Ban on Socials Starts This Week

Rules on the cessation of all university parties and dances, in accordance with university custom, will be enforced this week and will be in effect until the Junior Prom on Friday, Feb. 8, Dean Scott H. Goodnight announced Saturday afternoon.

"It has been the practice to cease all social events during this interval to allow students to devote their whole time to studies in preparation for examinations," stated Dean Goodnight. The examinations occur from Jan. 28 to Feb. 6.

Convocations and meetings, however, are not included in the category of social events. The W. S. G. A. rules in reference to women students of 10:30 p. m. on regular nights, and 11 p. m. on Friday and Saturday nights will apply during this interim.

Miss Johnson Will Resume Duties During Coming Week

Miss Gertrude E. Johnson, associate professor of speech, who has been ill since before Christmas with an attack of influenza, is hoping to be able to resume her duties, at least in part, during the coming week. She has been slow in recuperating and is still confined to her house at 2020 Kendall avenue. The reading hours and recitals, which she is directing, are being arranged for, and will be carried out as planned.

"Confidential Guide to Courses"

The Daily Cardinal's guide to a real education, which includes comments on courses and professors holding forth next semester appears today.

In addition to the guide Connie's diary, a sketch of a student speaks, a dissertation on Tin Pan Alley poetry, etc. will be found in the

Magazine Section

Pages 6-7

Scribe Finds Betty Baldwin, Prom Queen, Perfect Hostess

By ROBERT DE HAVEN

Miss Betty Baldwin, Prom Queen extraordinaire, appeared at the head of the stairs and gracefully placed her hand on the railing. Your correspondent had come to interview her; he had buzzed the third floor buzzer—once, twice, three times. All long buzzes at that.

She continued her descent exquisite in a purple afternoon frock with gold beads. Once at the bottom of the flight that Phi Gam pledges used to scrub every Saturday afternoon she stopped; I courtseyed and said, "I am from the press."

Miss Baldwin did not lose any of her well known composure and said without hesitation, "Well, I think it's

lovely to be Prom Queen; everybody has been so good to me; all are so kind; Johnny deserves all the credit, he has to do the work; my hobby is sewing; I use light brunette face powder and lipstick; I don't smoke or drink, and never did; I would rather be a Phi Bete than Prom Queen; I earn my spending money; I want to have a home and children someday; I don't know anything about the dress I shall wear at Prom; I prefer walking to riding; my golf score ranges in the upper one hundreds; Prof. Beatty is my favorite on the hill; I eat candy, and I don't know how long this cold snap will last."

Your correspondent was hanging on (Continued on Page 2)

Union Presents 'Revelers' Feb. 19

Famous Male Quartet Brings 'Americana' Program to Stock Pavilion

The ultra-modern in American music will be presented to university and Madison concert-goers next month when "The Revelers," famed male quartet, present their "Americana" at the university Stock pavilion on Feb. 19.

The quartet, which is brought here under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union, is one of the distinctive developments in present day music. The Revelers are not, in the accepted term, a male quartet. They do not indulge in the rote singing or the "close harmony" effects of the conventional four. Rather, they are a vocal ensemble comparable to a fine string quartet, applying their powers to every sort of music from the classics to the moderns and jazz.

James Melton, Lewis James, Elliot Shaw and Wilfred Glenn, the four singers, all have won high reputations as soloists, their concert appearances and phonograph records running high into the hundreds. Frank Black, the accompanist, is an American composer and pianist of great distinction.

His transcriptions for the four voices have won enthusiastic praise of eminent musicians of every country of the globe. His piano accompaniments, which provide atmospheric backgrounds, are masterpieces of their kind.

Tickets for the Revelers' Madison appearance will be placed on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union during the first week of February.

Varied Articles Fill January Issue of Alumni Paper

By S. S.

Vernon Carrier '27, editor of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine, has injected within the covers of the January issue, which makes its appearance Monday, more variety than the publication has shown in some time. The entire content ranges from articles of university interest to others of general occasion written by university men.

Hailing Wisconsin high school as a successful forerunner of Dr. A. Melklejohn's present Experimental college, John Dixon '30 tells of the history and the methods of the campus secondary school in "Wisconsin High, An Experiment." A thorough criticism of the fraternity situation entitled "Goodnight Weighs the Fraternity," written by Dean Scott H. Goodnight is offered as the leading feature.

"Mike" Murphy, new Badger crew coach, is the topic of another article, tracing his work with the Washington Huskies, and later with Ed Leader at Yale. Porter Butts '24, house director of the Memorial Union tells the alumni in referring to the successful adjustment of the new Union into university life as "The Wisconsin Family Now 'At Home'."

Other interesting high lights of the issue are "Mexico, the Sick Nation of America" by Prof. Ray H. Whitbeck of the geography department, "Looking Back Through the Other Gate" by Sarah Hardenberg Seger '71, and "Cage Team in Race for Title Honors" by Les Gage '23. A detailed description of the new Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house is also given.

Italian Teachers Choose J. L. Russo As Vice-President

J. L. Russo, assistant professor of Romance Languages at the University of Wisconsin, was elected vice-president of the American association of Teachers of Italian at the recent meeting of the Modern Language association at Toronto.

Prof. Russo came to the state university from Allegheny college, Meadville, Penn. in 1924.

Race Discussion

Ted Robinson, grad student, will open the discussion on the race question at the meeting of Bradford club tonight at 6 p. m. at the Congregational student house.

Mr. Robinson, who is a negro, graduated from Oberlin college in 1926 where he won letters in football and track. For the past two years he has taught at Morehouse college in Atlanta Ga.

Cost supper will be served at 5:30 p. m.

Construction was begun recently on a \$750,000 lion house for the Central Park Zoo in New York.

Dean Goodnight Plays 'Hell Week' Indicates Menace

(Continued from Page 1)

which it is within their power to curb, but which they are evading rather than facing, is the economic peril of building beyond their means. Two Wisconsin chapters have gone through bankruptcy within the last four years and have disbanded as a result. Another large new house has passed into the hands of receivers, but the chapter still lives in it as a tenant.

"Two or three other chapters are heavily encumbered and might be thrown into bankruptcy at any time by action of their creditors. But still the competitive armament continues. A chapter in an old house believes itself handicapped in the fight for pledges. All chapters must, therefore, have grand new houses—they think.

Under these conditions, with high taxes, heavy interest on a big bond issue and other maintenance charges materially increased, a fundamental necessity is that each chapter proudly occupying a new lodge, should be reasonably successful in its rushing, keep its house full and run at maximum efficiency.

Fraternity Capacity Unfilled

"A recent inspection shows, however, that only 90 per cent of the space in sorority houses is occupied, and only 80 per cent of the capacity of our fraternity houses is filled. To be sure, the new dormitories offer a strong competition, but they have now been operating two years.

"The fraternities should have had time to adjust themselves to the new conditions and assure themselves in the spring of enough returning actives to fill their houses in the fall. Eighty per cent efficiency is too low and means either greatly increased expense on those living in the houses, or a relapse into a cumulative indebtedness which may prove fatal.

"To true friends and well wishers of fraternities, the unwillingness (or inability)—the two horns of the dilemma are equally bad!—of some groups to deal effectively with the liquor situation in their midst is sad and disheartening. From long experience with fraternities and observation of their ways, I should like to lay down one statement as a plain fact which will be found hard to disprove. I hope it may contain food for reflection for fraternity alumni.

Booze Evil Harmful

"A chapter which can not prevent the use of booze by its members, can not successfully maintain at a high level its scholarship, its financial affairs, and its good name on the campus. Per contra, a group which has maintained a high place on the scholarship rating chart for several successive semesters, which has its financial affairs well in hand, and which has the esteem and confidence of the campus, is one which is successfully combating the booze evil. It is usually a question of leadership within the group supported by a few interested and active alumni from without.

"Another serious charge which is brought against fraternities, and not unjustly, is that of a low grade of scholarship performance, of failing to realize to a proper degree the purpose for which both University and fraternity are organized and maintained. Again last semester, the scholastic average of all undergraduate fraternity men at Wisconsin was lower than the scholastic average of all undergraduate non-fraternity men. This is true in a majority of institutions.

"I am told that the Interfraternity Conference, meeting at New York

last month, regarded it as quite a triumph that 46 per cent of all institutions reporting showed fraternity men a shade better in their studies than non-fraternity men, whereas the number had been only 43 per cent the year before. I see no reason for any self-congratulation this side of 90 per cent.

Fraternity Men Leaders

The fraternities cheerfully "admit" that all outstanding men on every campus are fraternity men. And it is true. Student leaders are almost invariably in fraternities. Fraternity men control student politics, manage student affairs, occupy all strategic positions, and carry on the student activities. That is the chief reason why they do not carry their studies as successfully as non-fraternity men. Every chapter hounds its men to get out into activities, thereby bringing glory to dear old Eta Alpha Pi.

Too Many Distractions

"The houses are kept in a state of turmoil at so many seasons of the year by political pow-wows, caucusses, canvasses, committee meetings and the like that the occupants, even those who are not directly interested, are effectively prevented from doing good college work. The whole chapter is ordered out in the evening to see the frat bowling team compete in a match, to root for their basketball team in an interfraternity tournament.

"There is rushing. There are dances on Friday and Saturday nights at which the chapter must be properly represented. The poor kids don't get the requisite time and quiet to do their work well. It isn't that they haven't the ability. They have. I think it is quite true, that the average of ability in fraternity men is above that of the non-fraternity men.

"What is ahead? I confess inability to prophesy. Will the fraternities listen to the voices of their friends, cease hell-week, stop debauchery, apply economic intelligence to their business affairs, and deflect the emphasis from activities and social life to their studies, thus becoming indispensable allies of the college and promoters of the educational welfare of the student body? Or will they pursue the bad practices above enumerated until they classify themselves clearly as foes of intellectual and social progress and are annihilated by indignant public opinion? Time alone will tell."

Orchestra Makes First Appearance

(Continued from Page 1)

talented American composer also finds a place on the program which has been arranged by Major Morphy for this afternoon. By request, the orchestra will play the Interlude from the opera "Alcala," by Francisco B. de Leone. Mr. de Leone is the director of a music school in Akron, O., and his opera has already been performed five times in America.

Elsa's Dream from the opera "Lohengrin," by Wagner, will also be played this afternoon. Although the part is sung by Elsa in the opera, the cornet will play the solo in the orchestral arrangement. This solo will be played by Miss Bernice T. Lee, Waupun, and the entire orchestra will accompany her.

The Poeme Symphonique, "Danse Macabre," by Saint-Saens, and the march and chorus from the opera "Tannhauser," by Wagner, will also be included in the program. "The Dance of Death" is based upon a grotesque poem by Calais, in which Death, the fiddler, summons the skeletons to dance, but has difficulty in tuning his fiddle up to the proper pitch.

Interviewer Finds 1930 Prom Queen 'The Perfect Host'

(Continued from Page 1)

the ropes; had this remarkable woman learned all the tricks of Prom Queens in some time less than twenty-four hours? She started back up the stairs.

In desperation of losing my job I shouted, "Hey, Betty, I'm from the Cardinal!"

She smiled, came back down and said in a friendly voice, "Oh I see, shake hands, come on in here and we'll talk it over."

In the sitting room, Betty sat on the davenport and your correspondent lit a cigar and propped his feet on the grand planny. I said, "There's no use taking this too seriously, Betty, we're just folks, you know."

Here is Her Description

Now here is a Prom Queen for you! Tall to the extent of 5 feet, seven inches, heavy to the extent of 121 pounds, eyes to the extent of two, as well as ears. Informal, chatty, modest, pretty, peppy—a regular girl. She told of the hide and seek game she has played for the last three or four days. Reporters telephoned her; reporters called on her but to no avail.

A newspaper informed her Friday afternoon that they wanted a better picture to run alone in the evening edition. Betty rented a Ford and with two sorority sisters dashed to the newspaper office. Betty waited outside while her plentipotentiary went in and shook her fist at every person in the office. The picture did not appear alone. Her secret was kept.

Friday night was the hardest, according to Betty. Everyone was anxious to get a glimpse of the reigning couple, and her situation did prove uncomfortable. But the Queen weathered it and took a sound nap Saturday afternoon to get in trim for more encounters.

De Haven Becomes Hungry

After this was told and we decided not to go into a discussion of the allied debt question, I began to shift my position nervously. Just as I feared; I was getting hungry. In an

instant the perfect host observed this and said, "Let's see what we can find in the kitchen." She dug up a cold baked apple, a bun and a piece of cheese. There's a Prom Queen for you! We went back to the sitting room to complete the interview.

We chatted about ballrooms, orchestras, boxes, photographs, formal dresses, taxicab fares, the Union, the Capitol, grand marches, and other things. Finally I spoke up, important like, "Betty, you know people are sort of funny. You and Johnny are just folks, nothing high-hat or supernatural. I hope they don't overdo this Prom Queen and Prom King stuff."

Say did that strike her right? She answered, "So do I, with capital letters!" There's a Prom Queen for you!

Uses Squibbs Tooth Paste

She gives her age as twenty-seven which is not correct. She uses Squibbs tooth paste and buys it on bargain days with a brush thrown in for fifty-nine cents. She lives on the third floor of the Kappa house and sleeps in the third bed in the dorms. She borrows stockings from the girl in the front right hand room to wear to Pre-Prom dances. She plays the piano while no one else is around. She doesn't like to walk to classes and will ride any day she gets a chance. As for Victrola records she likes Red Nichols better than Paul Whiteman. She whistles "Doin' the Raccoon." She sits on her feet and likes it. She chews gum and will. She never reads editorials or skyrockets. She likes to dance to both fast and slow music. She'll go ice skating but won't skate on a bet. Outdoor—indoor, a regular girl!

After all this information was imparted I got sleepy and started to yawn. The perfect host said, "You'd better go home now. I've got to write some letters."

She went to the door with me and said good bye. I slipped on some ice and fell on my back. She laughed. There's a Prom Queen for you!

A regular meeting of the Liberal club will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p. m. in 212 Bascom hall. Election of officers and discussions of the cruiser bill and the Mooney-Billings case will be held.

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Pucksters Trim North Dakota 8 to 4

Badgers Topple Chicago Cagers by 33-21 Count

Tenhopen and Foster Lead
Wisconsin Scoring in
Rough Tilt

(Continued from Page 1)
young and the score stood knotted at five-all.

From here on the Badgers began to roll up points in rapid succession, bringing the count to 15-5 before the home team was able to ring another basket. Even play until the whistle for the half blew found the boys from Madison perched on top by the comfortable margin of 20-11.

The respite from play failed to avail Chicago and the cardinal-jerseyed court men maintained their advantage through the opening part of the second half. Until they began to let up near the close of play they commanded a constant two to one margin. With the let-up, the Maroons began a belated and futile attempt to make up their lost ground, but it was too late.

Although they managed to draw up more closely than they had been at any time other than the earlier phases of play, the Maroons still were 12 points short of their opponents when the game ended with the score standing 33-21 in favor of Wisconsin.

Capt. Elmer Tenhopen, leading scorer for the Badgers in all games this season, held good his claim to this honor by dropping five baskets from the field. The Badger's big center was all over the floor and proved an important cog in the conquest.

He was not far ahead of Bud Foster, however. Bud put four balls through the basket from the floor during play and then scored an additional point as a result of a free throw to trail Tenhopen by one point.

Ed Chielewski, star sophomore, turned in a smart performance at back guard. His play helped break up many a Chicago effort to add to their total. Chagnon outscored the rest of his teammates, scoring nine points from four field goals and a foul throw. None of his mates was able to put through more than a single field toss. Fish of Chicago succeeded in scoring in only two out of seven tries from free throws.

The summary follows:

WISCONSIN (33)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Miller, RF	2	4	2	8
Foster, LF	4	1	3	9
Tenhopen (C) C	5	0	4	10
Chielewski, RG	0	1	0	1
Ellermann, LG	1	1	1	3
Kowalczyk, RF	0	0	2	0
Matthusen, LF	0	0	0	0
Fayber, LF	1	0	0	2
Doyle, RG	0	0	1	0
Total				33

CHICAGO (21)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chagnon, RF	4	1	1	9
Kaplan, LF	1	0	2	2
Gist (C) C	1	2	1	4
Fish, RG	1	2	3	4
Crawford, LG	0	0	4	0
Abbott, LG	0	0	0	0
Cooper, LG	1	0	0	2
Total				21

Referee, Getchel; umpire, Miller.

Fencers Win 12-5; Gymnasts Shaded by Milwaukee "Y"

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)
Milwaukee, Wis.—Wisconsin's crack fencing team took the measure of the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. here, 12-5, while that organization's gymnastics team was nosing out the Badgers, 875-862. The latter contest was determined in the last event.

The swordsmen were in fine fettle, deftly and capably doing their work to win a commendable victory.

The score by events in the gymnastics meet follows: Horizontal bars, 136-136; horse, W. 196.5 M. 190; rings, W. 190-M. 202.5; parallel bars, W. 202-M. 194; tumbling, W. 138-Y. 153.

A gift of \$40,000 for the erection and maintenance of a Y. M. C. A. building on the campus of the University of Cincinnati was recently presented to the university by the widow of the late David Gamble.

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

One of the local papers tried to scoop the world yesterday by announcing that Wisconsin will probably have a line coach but that line coach will not be Tom Lieb.

Poor Tom.
If we believe all the reports we have seen broadcast about Tom Lieb these past few weeks every school in the country with the possible exception of Ripon and Beloit has been trying to secure the services of the inimitable Badger line coach.

Credit

But seriously we want to commend Tom Lieb for the splendid work he has done with the Wisconsin football lines these past three years. If he goes to another university they will be securing the services of one of the most capable line coaches in the country.

Prayer

But we hope he stays at Wisconsin.

Hockey

Wisconsin defeated North Dakota but in doing so failed to score on their opponents as heavily as Minnesota and Marquette. But we must remember that the Badgers went into that game with the feeling that a large victory was certain. And such a state of mind never helps a team.

Meiklejohns.

The two Meiklejohn brothers, Capt. Don and Gordon, worked admirably together Friday night. Gordon especially showed that he was a terror with the puck. Goalie Frisch, with a bad split in his jaw, played a very good game while he was guarding the cage.

Thomsen

Art Thomsen, the speedy Badger sophomore, was a powerful factor in the Badger victory, while Rehholz and Gallagher at defense were equally as effective.

Swimming.

At the present time the best swimmers on the Wisconsin squad are ineligible—but Coach Steinauer is anxiously awaiting the semester grades to determine the status of the squad. As Joe says "Hit the books."

At the University of Washington a box of cigars was presented to the man who had the handsomest beard in the school before it closed for the holidays.

Delta Sigma Tau, Phi Epsilon

Kappa, Theta Xi, Zeta Psi, and Theta Chi were victors in the last games of the second round of the interfraternity basketball tournament. The game between Alpha Chi Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon will be played at a later date.

Horsfall and Olson scored 13 points between them to enable Delta Sigma Tau to whip Zeta Beta Tau, 22-11.

Lineups: Delta Sigma Tau, Accola, Turtan, Horsfall, Barton, Olson. Zeta Beta Tau, Winter, Sobel, Stein, Michell, Aischuler.

Theta Xi Wins

Theta Xi won a well fought game from Alpha Kappa 14-10. Monroe starred for the losers, while Moldenhauer was high point man for the victors.

Lineups: Alpha Kappa, Monroe, M. Donkle, O. Donkle, Frashette, Mittenmeyer.

Theta Xi, Wiswell, Smith Freitag, Moldenhauer, Burke.

Triangle Loses

Phi Epsilon Kappa experienced little difficulty in defeating Triangle, 26-12. Freuck starred for the winners.

Lineups: Phi Epsilon Kappa, Wend, Freuck, Mansfield, Mulerson, Berg.

Triangle, Clupp, Lindeman, Forol, Ludwigson, Wegnel.

Badger Mat Squad Wins at Lawrence

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Appleton, Wis.—With six members of the team representing Wisconsin for the first time the Badger wrestlers trimmed Lawrence college's grapplers at Appleton Saturday, 29-2. The visitors did not lose a single match, Lawrence averting a shutout by virtue of a draw.

Dave Holt, veteran 125 pound mar. of a year ago, took off sufficient weight to engage in the 115 pound class with no ill effects. He conquered Ryan of the home team in a fall placing the first five markers in the Cardinal column.

Capt. George Stetson was another who accounted for a notable five point victory throwing, Dittmer, his opponent. The only other veteran on the aggregation, he took part in the 125 pound event.

Although substituting for the regular man in the heavyweight class, Les Schuck was able to take the feature stanza of the matches by a fall, the third such victory to be accounted for by the visiting team. Five points here were gained at the expense of the Appleton weight man, Korhn.

Four other men of Coach George Hitchcock's squad won by the decision route. They were Edgar Josephson, 135 pound; Joseph Boelk, 155 pound; Walt Karsten, 165 pound; and Walt Osterhoudt, 175 pound. Each decision victory was worth three markers.

The only other match, between Rubin and Capt. Hetter of Lawrence resulted in a draw; allowing two points to each side, and simultaneously giving the Appleton boys their only score of the entire day.

Four Basketball Teams Eliminated in Women's Play

By RUTH VAN ROO

The concluding games in the eliminating rounds of the women's intramural basketball tournament resulted in victories for Cochrane's Tri Deltas, Gamma Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega. The list of teams who have won their way into the finals will be posted Monday in Lathrop. Finals will begin Monday evening.

Gamma Phi, lead by Margaret McLellan '30, decisively defeated Sigma Kappa, 36-15. At no time was Gamma Phi less than ten points in the lead. Melva Johns '31, played well for Sigma Kappa.

Lineups: Sigma Kappa—Fanton, Orth, Zinn, Wentzloff, Torrence, and John.

(Continued on Page 12)

Loss of Tom Lieb, Badger Line Coach, Appears Probable

The loss of Tom Lieb as Badger line coach appears more probable with the announcement that he is awaiting a contract from the school with whose authorities he had a conference at Chicago Thursday.

Although Lieb refuses to divulge the name of the school and states that he has not yet made up his mind to leave Wisconsin, it has been rumored that the offer he is considering involves considerable salary increase.

Before he makes any definite decisions concerning the matter, however, Lieb says that he intends to talk it over with Knute Rockne, with whom he once coached.

Kappa Sigma's Cop Track Meet

Half-Mile Relay, Final Event,
Decides Final Result of
Close Contest

By winning first place in a thrilling half-mile relay, thus forcing the Alpha Delta Phi's into second, the Kappa Sigma's won an exciting interfraternity track meet held Saturday afternoon. The final standings were: 1. Kappa Sigma—30, 2. Alpha Delta Phi—29 1-3, 3. Delta Upsilon—21 1-3, 4. Theta Chi—11, 5. Pi Kappa Alpha—6, 6. Phi Kappa Phi—5, 7. Phi Kappa Tau—3 1-3, tied for eighth—Zeta Beta Tau and Theta Xi with one each.

The relay was the most exciting event on yesterday's program. Although Davis, lead-off man for Kappa Sigma, got the lead at the beginning of the race by virtue of his inside position, his team failed to increase the distance over ten yards and it remained at that for the duration of the race. At the final lap, the Kappa Sig's and the Alpha Delta Phi's raced side-by-side around the track, and Bach was winner by only a few feet at the end. Davidson, running as anchor man for the Delta Upsilon team, tried heroically to finish better than third, but the distance was too great for him to catch up to the leaders, and his team was awarded third place. Members of the winning team are: L. Davis, Luedicke, Kelly, Saridakus, Dickenson, and Bach.

The high jump was another close event, finally won by Shaw at 5'10 1-2". Lee, Davidson, and M. Davis tied for second and third place. Shaw attempted to clear six feet after the

(Continued on Page 12)

Badger Team Captures Fifth Straight Win

Siegel, Krueger, Thomsen, and
Meiklejohns Star on
Offense

By WILLIAM AHLRICH

Wisconsin's hockey team defeated the North Dakota Aggies here last night in the final game of a two day series, 8 to 4. This makes the fifth straight victory for the Cardinals.

At the start of the first period there was a plethora of fruitless dashing back and forth, up and down the ice, intently observed by both goalies for six minutes. Coach Farquhar then sent in Howard Siegel and Art Thomsen, and Siegel after the facing of the puck received the rubber on a rebound from the side-board and with a shot that was well timed netted the Badger's first score.

Aggies Score

MacGrath of the Aggies came back and slipped an easy one by Frisch to tie the score. Bud Peterson, who had started at left wing, returned to the contest and to put the Cardinal in the lead never to be headed. The period ended 2 to 1.

When the second period opened, Siegel started down the rink tooling the little piece of rubber before him, and after getting by the Nodak's defense sent the puck skimming across the ice into the webbing. Two minutes later, after Gordon Meiklejohn had taken the puck auspiciously down the rink only to lose it along where the last blue strip was smeared from sideboard to sideboard, Art Thomsen shot the puck up into the air and past McRoberts for another Badger goal.

McRoberts who was still wearing the marks of a bruised optic which he received at Minnesota couldn't see the flying rubber.

Capt. John Johnson, of the Aggies who accounted for three of the four Nodak's goals, scored a minute after Thomsen on an easy bouncer through Frisch.

Meiklejohns Again

After Thomsen had been taken out for two minutes on a penalty which was unintentional, Gordon Meiklejohn weaved in an out the Nodak's and whizzed the rubber into the visitor's netting. Capt. Meiklejohn, not to be outdone by his brother, unassisted, fooled the visiting's defense line, and poked the rubber into the goal a few minutes before the end of the second period. The period ended with the Badgers leading the Nodaks 6 to 2.

Capt. Johnson wove a zig-zag path through the Badger team soon after the opening of the final period and shot the puck by Leighton Ahlberg who had replaced Frisch at goal. Howard Siegel in the next minute of play on a rebound from the side-board sent the rubber flying past the tender with a clever swing of his stick. Capt. Johnson then sent a high bouncer through the air before he crossed the last blue stripe, and although Ahlberg stopped the puck in the air with his gloved hand it fell into the net.

Siegel High Scorer

Gil Krueger, the baby cyclone, who was being sent in and out of the game at various times for rest, scored the Badgers' final score of the game. The period ended a few seconds later with the puck in front of the Aggies' goal.

Throughout the entire game Coach Farquhar kept putting in and taking out his men in order to give them rest, and to give others an opportunity to see some fast action. Howard Siegel was high scorer for the Badgers, accounting for three of the eight tallies. The five other counters that were netted were evenly distributed among five men.

Peterson Plays Well

Siegel has a sure eye for the goal, and a baffling way of feinting the tender out of position. His shots last night were well timed and accurately delivered. Capt. Meiklejohn, his brother Gordon, and Art Thomsen played remarkably, as did Gil Krueger and Bud Peterson while they were in the game.

The Meiklejohn brothers have a will to win games that reaches the apogee. They have a game winning faculty that cannot be denied. They

(Continued on Page 12)

Five Fraternities Are Cage Victors

Close guarding characterized the game between Zeta Psi and Theta Delta Chi, which was won by the former, 9-6. Skoglung and Barratt were high scorers of the game.

Lineups: Zeta Psi, Edgerton, Eastman, Dunlep, Thompson, Wright, Barratt.

Theta Delta Chi, Mills, Larson, Skoglung, Zinn, Lauritzen.

Standings on the teams at the end of the second round are:

First Division

TEAM	W	L
Phi Sigma Delta	1	1
Delta Tau Delta	1	1
Acacia	1	1
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0

Second Division

Alpha Chi Rho	2	0
Delta Theta Sigma	2	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	0
Beta Kappa	0	2
Phi Gamma Delta	0	2
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	2

Third Division

Alpha Chi Sigma	1	0
Delta Upsilon	1	1
Pi Lambda Phi	1	0
Beta Theta Pi	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	0

Fourth Division

Alpha Delta Phi	2	0
Zeta Beta Tau	0	1
Kappa Eta Kappa	0	2

Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1
Delta Chi	0	1
Phi Kappa	1	1
Theta Chi	2	0
Sigma Nu	0	1

Fifth Division

Alpha Gamma Rho	1	1
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Psi Upsilon	1	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	0
Phi Kappa Psi	0	2
Theta Delta Chi	0	1
Zeta Psi	1	0

Sixth Division

Alpha Kappa	1	1
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0
Delta Pi Epsilon	0	1
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	2
Theta Xi	1	0

Seventh Division

Alpha Kappa Lambda	0	2
Phi Delta Phi	2	0
Sigma Chi	1	0
Delta Sigma Phi	1	0
Phi Kappa Tau	0	2
Triangle	0	1
Phi Epsilon Kappa	1	0

Eighth Division

Alpha Sigma Phi	1	0
Phi Delta Theta	2	0
Lambda Phi	0	1
Delta Sigma Pi	0	0
Phi Pi Phi	1	1
Zeta Beta Tau	0	1
Delta Sigma Tau	1	0

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR LEONARD C. SCHUBERT

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.

Why Do We Go to College?

Keep Your Eyes Open for Good Articles on This Question

"If one is not in business for one's health, one ought to change one's business." Thus writes Raymond Essen in the current number of Harpers. In his article, "Less Money and More Life," he considers the problem of choosing a standard of living which approaches satisfaction of all one's desires and of maintaining it with the least effort and financial care.

We shall not attempt to summarize the article here; if you are interested, go and read it; it is thoroughly worth while. But a significant thing is that this article is not an isolated case, but is one of several instances of an attitude which tends to become more and more general—that living must be gauged on some basis other than the monetary one. Practically everyone will admit that this attitude is quite sound, but it is only recently that discussions of practical schemes of putting it into effect have appeared.

Only a few months ago an article in the same magazine, bearing the title "The Penny and the Gingerbread," dealt with the delightful experience of the author, who remains anonymous, in finding himself in middle age with the penny, or financial security, in one hand, and the gingerbread, or the things he sought in life, in the other. He claims to have sought only the gingerbread, the penny just came!

This whole discussion, or series of discussions, should be of interest to college students. Why do we go to college? That question has surely occurred to every student. If we remember correctly, "Red" Grange gave his answer to the question when he was being reproved for turning to professional football. "We go to college to learn to make money, don't we?" was his reply in effect. "Well, I can make my money playing football; why shouldn't I do it?"

If "Red" Grange is right in his analysis of the purpose of a college education, then some of our leading educators are in extreme error. We wonder to what extent his opinion is shared by other undergraduates. The whole question involves a

personal problem of the first magnitude. Keep your eyes open for good articles which touch upon it.

University Shuffle

What Real Point Is There in Holding the Sophomore Shuffle?

THE Sophomore Shuffle has been announced. Briefly, The Daily Cardinal has this to say about the affair: A social event for any one class is a commendable undertaking. But to have a handful of sophomores run a dance which is open to anyone is simply pointless.

If the sophomore class, as a class, can do nothing more than run just another dance, then it might just as well abandon its "organization." As we have stated repeatedly, class officers are largely useless except to appoint chairmen of dances. And very often the chairmen are the choices of the small group of fraternity politicians who put the president in office.

The only sign of activity other than social among class officers is the plan of William Young, president of the freshman class, to have a committee of advisers help him solve the problems of his class. We should like to hear about the progress of this committee.

The Yellow Peril

Or What the Reader of College Dailies Should Know About Press Ethics

"IS it true, madam," says the reporter in "The Front Page," Ben Hecht's farce of newspaperdom, "That you are the victim of a peeping Tom?" An irate voice is heard at the other end of the wire, saying not-so-nice things. "And is it true that you danced as Pocahontas in the Blue Valley Festival in 1909?" More irate remarks are heard and the reporter's pencil flashes gayly across the paper.

Ethics in journalism are rather flabby at best. Competition makes this so and that is the principal reason why The Daily Cardinal is able to maintain a more sedate, if less interesting, tone in its news columns than some of its contemporaries.

The temptation not to go "yellow" or "tabloid" is much stronger than most commentators realize: it is a lot of fun!

Many times young journalists are guilty of rather petty offences because they wish to "stir up the animals." It is much the same as a child experimenting with a new toy. The young novice wants to know just what he can do with the instrument at his command and seeks for some way to find out.

The proddings of some college dailies are most ineffective but we have thankfully observed that our readers are more alert and sensitive to reason than the case-hardened audience of our worthy contemporaries.

The "Apex of Asininity"

The Times Flirts With Trouble, While the Members Seek "Distinction"

THE so-called "upper 400" class of students at the University of Wisconsin have been proclaimed once more for their efforts to launch a new exclusive social organization. The Capital Times Friday evening gave its front page space to an account of the new enterprise, known as the Apex dancing club. This under the promotion of John Leigh, L2, was announced by the city paper as the culmination of a student movement to ban Jews from dances by the formation of a more or less exclusive club.

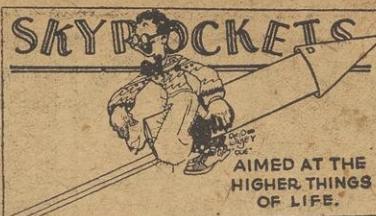
The status of this new dance society was disclosed Saturday morning in The Daily Cardinal through information from Dean Scott H. Goodnight and Apex members. It is a private commercial undertaking without official rank, unrecognized, and in no manner connected with the university. That is the position of the Apex club.

The Daily Cardinal has no quarrel with any student, fraternity, or quasi-student-fraternity organization that attempts to segregate itself from the cosmopolitan group and adopt a halo of exclusiveness. If the socially sensitive of the university desire to form their own aristocratic societies—dancing clubs, bridge clubs, or anything else—that is their own business. They bother no one else and no one else bothers about them.

What is the idea, then, of the Madison Capital Times flirting with a nasty mess by playing up the Apex club movement? Apparently it was only an attempt on the part of the paper to arouse some sympathy for the supposed "unfortunates" who were excluded from the new group. Or else it was a stunt on the part of the Apex club members to derive some "fine and distinctive" publicity.

Any newspaper or any club that would risk racking the university with race prejudice for the sake of "a hot story" or publicity is selfish and short-sighted. Both ought enjoy a higher standard of ethics and apply it in this case.

The Capital Times may be trying to promulgate resentment among those "who got left" and who are wondering, "why not us too." This would only create a storm of antagonism or a boom for more groups of similar station. The Apex club, on the other hand, may be trying to perch itself on a pedestal that proclaims to the campus, "we are the 100 per centers, the chosen few!" Whatever the case, it is purely and simply a lot of tommyrot. Who cares about the "Apex of Asininity" or the bass booms of Mr. Evjue's crusading? . . . But everyone cares if a war of prejudice hangs on the thread of its result!



A man who shall go unnamed tells us one that Bugs Baer got off. He was sitting with some friends listening to the radio report of the Tournament of Roses on New Years Day. After the excitement of Roy Riegels run had cooled off, he said casually, "Just another backward school boy."

New listen, customers, if you don't read this two day fairy tale which is starting Tuesday, I am going to be highly indignant. Don't be frightened when you see a solid column but thank the stars that the column is filled with what it is. Honest I mean this. It is LITTLE WHITE SNOW and it starts TUESDAY.

In a late New Yorker our assistant reads that Madison is recommended very swankily and sportily as "the place to go for ice boating" and "the Lorraine will put you up comfortably." Maybe New Yorkers are enjoying our ice boating, but darned if we are.

Xantippe vs. the University Man
His favorite joke is to call the top of Observatory Hill "This neck of the woods."

The Prince of Orange's Corner
We now have a bath-tub in the governor's chair. The lobbyists will continue to be the wash-outs.

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?? THIS COLUMN IS CONDUCTED BY THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER.

Football Drama

The coach stepped up to his man and leered at him and shouted, "See here I'm going to send you in there to fight for your team. You have got the guts in yuh and all you have to do is to use them. Those boys out there can overcome that lead if you put some pep into them. Now I want you to use the twenty plays and the thirty-ones. There are only a few minutes left of this game and you have everything at stake. What have you got to say? Can you do it?"

The man blushed a trifle, "Well I'm only the head usher here but if you think you can use me in the game I'm willing, you bet."

Now let's see that usher would have been twenty-one years old next Tuesday.

I am not responsible for all of this but it is the hoof and mouth disease song. "Just like a Malady Out of the Stys."

Rockets Telephone Directory

FAIRCHILD 4946
Here we have large ones and small ones, famous ones and obscure ones. But at that they are all right. These make good week night dates until 9:30 and then they start to get sleepy. This can be remedied, however, by carrying a bucket of water and dashing it in their faces about 9:25.

BADGER 1510
Here is a real place. Handy location, nifty curtains and instant buzzing service. Doors close at 10:30 on week nights but you can go as early as you like. Just try it once.

BADGER 3936
Ring this one next spring sometime when you are broke and ask to sit on the back perch. Very lovely view. Freshmen are good after study hall. Don't go before seven, better meals at home.

FAIRCHILD 1665
Many good telephone conversations here, no danger of anyone listening in. A 1 house mother too. House gets too hot in the afternoon. For real comfort go after eleven on week nights.

BADGER 661
This number can get you into a lot of things, be sure you get out. Dining room chairs are pretty frail. Lots of room for sitting quiet and the 220 yard dash. No need for rubber boots here.

My dying words are a plea to read ROCKETS TUESDAY

Today in the Union

2:30—Political Science Group meeting, Round Table lounge.

4:30—Rho Epsilon Delta meeting, Beefeaters room.

7:00—Philosophy Club meeting, Lex Vobiscum.

Monday, Jan. 14, 1929

6:00—Chi Omega dinner, Beefeaters room.

—Cardinal Collection staff meeting, Round Table lounge.

Nothing Endures

Nothing endures,
Not even love,
Though the full heart purrs
Of the length thereof.

Though beauty wax,
Yet shall it wane;
Time lays a tax
On the subtlest brain.

Let the blood riot,
Give it its will;
It shall grow quiet,
It shall grow still.

Nirvana gapes
For all things given;
Nothing escapes,
Love not even.

—COUNTEE CULLEN

—Reprinted from The Literary Digest

Editorials

WHY do newspapers print editorials. Nobody ever reads them. Unless they attribute to Shakespeare what Milton actually said and make a few errors in the quotation.

Unless they "exhibit clearly the colossal ignorance of your editorial writer" upon the subject involved.

Unless they display "a spirit of unfairness scarcely in keeping with the fine tradition of your paper."

Unless the facts as stated, though basically correct, may serve to mislead "if they are not followed up by the brief statement (about 1,200 words) contained herein, which I trust you may find space for."

Unless they contain facts so palpably false that a retraction is demanded at once and in a conspicuous position.

Unless they refer to the running of the first street car upon such and such a date and such and such a street when, as a matter of fact, the incident occurred upon such and such a date and on such and such a street.

Unless they are so biased that people write in to say they have stopped reading them, indicating that at some previous time they were read.

Unless they have stated the case so clearly, so accurately, so fairly and so entirely in keeping with the opinion of the reader that he is provoked to offer his heartfelt congratulations.

Unless they have made scandalous statements about a gentleman the dignity of whose great office demands greater respect.

Unless they have fiercely and courageously attacked the terrible corruption now existing in high places.

Unless they contain a typographical error, corrected after the first edition, giving a Rabelaisian flavor to an innocent sentence, which makes the whole town laugh.

No. Nobody ever reads editorials. Why print them?

—From Baltimore Evening Sun

American College Defined

THE American college is not primarily the home of specialized scholarship, where young men and women, having come substantially to an end of youthful development, undertake to pursue to the limit some special field of interest. It is not primarily a professional school, where time and attention are centered on the mastery of a calling. It is not an institution of indoctrination, where some special views of life or religion or politics are impressed upon growing minds, and where the traditions of special peoples or cults are perpetuated.

"It is not primarily an institution of instruction, where the daily lesson is a little more advanced than in the secondary school. It is not chiefly a finishing school, where the arts and graces of society are transmitted, and where one receives the authentic stamp of the cultivated man or woman. It may include many of these elements, but it is not circumscribed by any of them.

"The American college is an institution intuitively evolved by the American people, to provide opportunity for the enlarging of life. It is an institution in which incompleteness and provincialism may be cast off, where every element of body, mind, character and personality may be brought under the influence of standards of excellence. It is an extension through a longer time of the period of youth and growth. It expresses the faith of the American people that life may be lived by a larger plan.

—ANTIPOCK NOTES

Big universities are losing interest in football. When hick colleges lick you, there's nothing to do but yawn and say it's no game for gentlemen.

You can take two lessons and astonish your friends by speaking French. But, for that matter, you can astonish them by speaking English.

Comparative analysis is the art of proving that your football team deserves the championship because it could have licked the teams it didn't play.

The senate chamber is the only place in Washington where broadcasting equipment cannot be placed.

Execution of Philippine Patriot Described by Manuel Escarilla

Lecture Feature of International Club Program at Lathrop Auditorium

"Early in the morn of December 30th of the year 1896, at beautiful and serene Luneta of Manila, Dr. Jose Rizal—patriot, statesman, and martyr, was led forth to meet his death . . . The men of the firing party were drawn from Filipino soldiers instead of from a Spanish regiment. Thus, at the hand of his own people—the people he had loved so well and had so vainly tried to serve—Jose Rizal passed onward to the judgement seat that cannot err."

Thus Manuel Escarilla told of the execution of the Philippine national hero and martyr, in a speech delivered on the program given by the Philippine Badger club in Lathrop hall auditorium, Friday evening.

Shelvankar Presides

Krishnario Shelvankar, president of the International club, under whose auspices the program was given, introduced Agustin Rodolfo who made the opening remarks and introduced all following speakers.

Escarilla said that Dr. Jose Rizal, the anniversary of whose death is celebrated as the Philippine national holiday, was born in Calamba in the year 1821. He received an education from the Jesuits in Manila, much better than the education of most Filipinos. Later he was sent to Madrid Spain where he received his M. D. and Ph. D. degrees. He then traveled through Europe and Asia, learning in the course of a few years, ten different languages. After his return to the Philippine Islands he wrote two books which stirred up Spanish opinion against him as a rebel, and which made him a popular hero in the islands.

He was regarded as a traitor by the government, and fled to Japan. However, he came back to Manila but was seized and given a life sentence by the Spaniards. After four years of prison life, he offered his service as a doctor when a plague broke out in Cuba and was allowed to go from the prison. However he was recaptured before he reached Cuba and because of popular Spanish opinion, was executed in 1896.

Teachers Best Visitors

Miss Wilson, said that of the five classes of Americans that visit the islands, soldiers, tourists, business men, teachers and missionaries; the teachers perhaps get the closest associations with the people. She said of her life in the Philippines: "I never have met people that made me feel so much at home. I never had classes so sympathetic as the ones in the Philippines."

She stated that the popular diversions in the Philippine university were the same as in an American university, namely dancing, athletics, and love-making. She said that the Philippine girls are attractive, small, graceful people, with unequalled social charm and manners.

Prof. Philip F. LaFollette, who was to have spoken on the program was kept at home on account of illness. The entire program was handled with a smoothness highly complimentary to the organizers.

Many Participate in Holiday Party at French House

La Fete des Rois, a French holiday much like Hallowe'en, was celebrated at the French house Wednesday evening.

Mabel Austen, '30, was the queen of the occasion, and the king Andre L'Eveque. Exactly 104 gifts accompanied with verses were distributed to the participants.

The king or queen was chosen by chance. Cake was passed around, one piece of which contained a bean. The lucky finder was automatically elected ruler of the evening. The royal pair then had the privilege of commanding the other merry-makers who were forced to obey the slightest whim.

The festival originated in France in the observance of the anniversary of the bringing of the gifts to the Christ child by the kings. The original significance of the event, however, has long since been forgotten.

The gifts distributed, were intended to be given out before Christmas, but on account of the early closing of the school were left till this time.

KOHLER ENTERS HORSES

Gov. Walter J. Kohler may enter two horses in the University of Wisconsin's annual horse show Feb. 6. The governor said that he probably will enter two jumpers for exhibition purposes.

Kohler Will Keep Zimmerman's Staff at Capitol Offices

Governor Kohler will retain the present office staff members who were appointed by Governor Zimmerman, the governor announced Friday.

Ida Kissell will continue as executive clerk. Miss Kissell has served two years in the executive offices. Previous to that she was in the secretary of state's office under Governor Zimmerman.

Mrs. Loraine Marx Kessenich and Mrs. Erna Schwenn are retained as clerks in the office. The governor said he might appoint one or two additional clerks.

Governor Kohler conferred with the office staff Friday. It was decided to keep the executive offices open during the noon in order to give the fullest possible service. Each visitor will receive prompt attention so that those who wish to see the governor will not have long waits.

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.

PRESBYTERIAN PROGRAM

The morning service at the Presbyterian Student Headquarters, 731 State street, will be a communion service at 10:30 today. The Sunday Evening club that meets at 6:30 will have a song fest led by Manuel Escarilla. Winter songs will be featured.

Graduate Student Speaks

Mabel Thorstenson, graduate student in the department of English, will speak on "At The Crossroads" at the Luther Memorial Student association meeting tonight.

Wayland Club

The Wayland club of the Baptist church will hold a social hour from 6 to 7 p. m. tonight. There will be discussions on "Compensation," from the Emerson essay by that name, led by Floyd Atherton.

Clef Club

A regular meeting of the Clef club will be held in the Memorial Union Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, at 7:15 p. m. Please bring dues.

Japanese Prints Here

Those persons who ordered Japanese prints from Sigma Lambda, art sorority, please call for them at the Industrial Arts laboratory on Monday and Wednesday, between 8 and 12 a. m. or 1:30 and 4:30 p. m., and on Tuesday between 8 and 11 a. m. or 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

No matter how hard you soak it, you can't hammer a nail with a sponge.

Sing Here Feb. 19



Termed "The vocal counterpart of the Flonzaleys," by Henrich Schlusnus, the eminent German baritone, the Revelers will bring their famous repertory, "Americana," which has been hailed universally as a departure in modern music to the stock pavilion for a special Union concert Feb. 19. James Melton, Lewis James, Elliot Shaw, and Wilfred Glenn are the singers, and Frank Black, noted composer, the accompanist.

Scribes Move to New Rooms

Old Convocation Hall in South Hall Remodeled

A convocation hall which once served the university in the place of Bascom theater and Music hall will be returned to lecture service next week as a result of the relocation of the School of Journalism in new quarters, which will include the third, fourth, and fifth floors of South hall.

The old convocation hall is located on the fourth floor of South hall, 16 feet high and as rebuilt it will seat 100 students. It will be the journalism lecture room. A feature of the new room will be a slide lantern.

On the fourth floor, as rebuilt, there will also be a class room, a seminary room, a periodical file for the School of Journalism, and a class room for the department of political science. The new classrooms, for journalism on the north end of the building, and political science on the south, will each seat 50 students.

The hygiene laboratory, which is now located in the new medical school building, occupied the fourth floor of South hall prior to this year.

In the space formerly occupied by the journalism lecture room, on the third floor of the building, there will be located the new reading room of the department. In this room there will be three reading tables, a practice copy desk, and after the beginning of the new semester, a printing telegraph machine, furnished by the Associated Press or the United Press service.

Prof. Kenneth E. Olson, who was formerly located on the first floor, has moved to the third floor. This brings

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal Reaches Every Student All Ads Must Be Paid for in Advance.

FOR SALE

HAND MADE Violin, guitar and viola. 720 W. Dayton, B. 4399. 6x13

20 PAIRS OF SKIS, values ranging from \$5 to \$12, priced at \$2 up. At the U. W. boathouse. Today, 2 to 3 o'clock. 1x13.

LAW BOOKS, histories, biographies, etc. also back number periodicals. B. 1065. 3x12.

CHEAP Good Hudson Seal coat. Call F. 7061. 3x12.

LOST

TORTOISE shell rimmed glasses in dark brown leather case on University avenue between Lathrop st. and Nurses' Dormitory Thursday. Call B. 2186. Reward. 3x11

SERVICES RENDERED

TYPING Topics, Themes, Theses. Expert work, guaranteed. F. 1861. 6x10.

WANTED

FAMILY AND SUITCASE washing wanted. Soft water. F. 911. 6x9

the offices of the entire journalism staff together on one floor.

The general journalism laboratory will remain, as before, on the third floor.

The enrollment in the School of Journalism and in the pre-journalism courses is 372 this year. The class enrollment in the school numbers 615.

The current year is the twenty-fourth in which the local school has been offering courses.

"Savidusky's Service Costs No More and Is Better"

10% Discount on Cash and Carry

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\$5.00 Cash Buys \$6.00 Credit

Our Trucks Call at All Fraternity and Sorority Houses Many Times a Day

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INCORPORATED

PLANT: 829 E. Washington Avenue
Badger 6088

STUDENT BRANCH: 301 State Street
Fairchild 4998

Kansas Student Survives Four Years Without Date—Marries

Lawrence, Kan.—A man has been found who survived four years at the University of Kansas and never had a date. But, he wasn't forever invulnerable and has just been married.

Let's Lunch

at the VARSITY!

Delicious sandwiches from a large menu of choice cold meats!

Tastefully fresh and wholesome salads!

But these are just hints of the inviting dishes always ready for your individual luncheon preferences.

And Sunday! What a day for light lunches!

Yes, we deliver telephone orders—F. 5021.

VARSITY
DELICATESSEN

819 University Avenue



Sailing Pretty with a Rider Masterpen

Stranded! Stuck on dry land! Not a darned drop of ink left in my pen! And the lecture is only half over!

Right after class he did what he had intended to do long before. He made hot tracks to Rider's Pen Shop and traded his old pen for a Rider's Masterpen. It holds eight times as much ink, and he has been "sailing pretty" ever since.

Moral: Exams are coming. Get your Rider Masterpen today.

Rider's Pen Shop
REAL PEN SERVICE

650 STATE STREET

Features

A Peek at a Speakeasy

Ben, Who Never Gets Drunk, Runs a Joint for Gentlemen, Ladies, and Newspapermen

Speakeasy. Don't ask the friend who takes you there for password or secret taps. You won't need them at Ben's. You'll do best, though, to have tossed in your time a bit more than nickel beer and juniper juice, and kept them tossed for an evening or more. That's about all the requirement you'll need at Ben's, except to remember you're a gentleman—or lady—in whatever condition of squiffiness you find yourself.

Speakeasy. Across the table slouch two men with copy-pencils and final editions of the State Journal crammed into their pockets. Madison newspapermen, talking shop between nips of deep red wine. Getting a little tight and dropping a nasty crack or so against the new sheriff.

Watch these newspapermen, and remember the gentleman part of Ben's entrance requirement. They're bums, perhaps, in your snobbish estimation, but you won't find them under the table and you won't catch them making college-boy asses of themselves. Ben likes them. He may welcome you too, if you can hold your liquor and your tendencies toward rivalry.

Occasionally you'll find a bond salesman there, or a high school teacher, or a hotel manager. Once we talked about "Variety" with a stage-hand and a tap-dancer and twice we met an all-conference tackle with a Madison telephone operator.

Less occasionally you may see a dinner-coated college boy with a girl in silver slippers and too much lipstick. Watch the newspapermen and the university children and then decide for yourself which of them knows how to live the better.

Speakeasy. Not the sort Katherine Brush chatters about. Not a De Luxe dump with tapestries on high walls and rot-gut in gold-tipped tumblers.

Ben's place is a home—a right happy home—less than two miles from Capitol square with a buckhorn badge next the sidewalk and bridal wreath around the front steps. Next door lies a Madison luncheon-chub officer; across the street a trolley motorman. They like Ben, and swap gripes with him concerning the price of coal and electric bills. It doesn't matter whether they know Ben is a bigger or not; they'd probably consider him a good neighbor if they did.

In the parlor, where you always drink, you'll find Ben and Mrs. Ben, and Tito, Mark, Angelle, and Ben Jr. You'll know them all the first night—that is, if there's to be a second and a third visit.

Ben looks like Mussolini, except for his slightly crossed eyes. He has a sense of humor, an Italian accent and the best wine outside a congressman's cellar.

Mrs. Ben is Mrs. Ben, plus a knack for carving out unbelievable cheese sandwiches and opening beer-bottles so that the yeast stays where it belongs.

Tito is 17, goes to Central high-school and carries an engaging grin and an intense ambition to become a great surgeon. Mark is 9 and full of the old scratch. Angelle is 7 and can make tiny blue and yellow party dresses for her three dolls. Ben Jr. is 5 and the youngest, but not at all too young to tell you an which shell Ben Sr. keeps his fig wine and on which level you'll find the white grape. Talk with these kids. Ben likes you to. But don't try to give them money. They won't take it, and Ben doesn't approve. It's best to keep in Ben's favor.

Speakeasy. Most of the wine is a dollar a bottle and the best fiction center you can get yourself beautifully nuzzled for a dollar and hopelessly blind for two. You do best to leave off while you can still walk, though. It's more or less part of the gentleman's agreement you know.

Whatever you do, don't get raucous. Those who must raise hell must find their grog elsewhere. Don't sing; don't curse; don't bother about smutty stories. Save them for your fraternity or sorority house where they'll be appreciated.

Speakeasy. Once Ben got a bit tight. Just once, for he seldom drinks, even with the newspapermen. That is, upstairs.

After a dozen visits or so, when you can chat with Ben about Mussolini and Mayor Schmedeman and help Mark with his arithmetic, Ben may take you to the basement.

Don't marvel too much at the rows and levels of dusty bottles. Ben is interested, but don't get effusive. Ben will offer you a nip of this and a touch of that. Don't take it in slugs. Taste it and say something like "Not bad, Ben. Tastes interesting." Ben will appreciate that and probably go on to the next section.

By the time you've traveled from the south to the east corner of the basement, something may hit your knees, and by the time you're back to the south section and the stairs, you may think you're drunk. Don't tell Ben about it. He'll know it, but don't tell him about it. It was one of these nights that Ben became somewhat jagged. Not drunk, understand, not lit up; just jagged. The white grape and the fig were all he claimed of them. He proved it quite well when he took a little extra in negotiating the cellar stairs and then spending half an hour telling how Mussolini made machines out of splendid Italians.

Speakeasy. The essential thing to remember about it is that you must be a gentleman—or a lady. A gentleman—or a lady, holds his liquor and is not a snob.

The essential impression you'll get from it is the fact you'll find it difficult to realize you or Ben or Mrs. Ben are breaking a law. It's your business and Ben's business, and it's taken on rather as a matter of course that neither you nor Ben are going to make it anyone else's. You'll like the newspapermen, and they may like you, if you can convince them you're not a snob. You'll like the students to raise hell and know the difference between sweet and sour wine. They may tell you some night how to mix orange-blossoms.

Socrates Chats With Hoover

Socrates, having received his assignment from the man on desk and grabbing a handful of backs-of-old letters which he secreted in his flowing robe, bit his companionate pencil and set out to establish domestic relations with his subject.

He found Mr. Hoover in his workshop with hammer and T-square in hand busily constructing a cabinet.

"Ah, Mr. Hoover," he began in a sonorous tone, "The Fourth Dimension is a wondrous help is it not?"

"It is not," snapped Herbie, who spoke with venom spitting forth the mouthful of political facts he was using. Socrates swallowed a Horlicks Malted Milk tablet and reminded himself that his subject was acting like an introverted beast at that moment he was working on the Compartment of the Interior.

"You believe, do you not, Mr. Hoover, that the Pan American question is a serious one, do you or do you?"

"I the future guardian of this U. S. A. have made it a New Year's resolution not to pan anyone!" shot back the executive straight from the shoulder.

"Then, Mr. Hoover, you would say that the Americas today involve the most delicate diplomatic handling, would you not?"

"Certainly," agreed the President elect innocently, letting himself in for something large in the way of publicity.

"Ah, Herbert," went on Socrates, twiddling his thumbs smugly underneath his toga, "you would doubtless admit that the most diplomatic handling is that which is required in time of war, would you not?"

"Certainly," agreed the celebrity, looking over a stout piece of timber marked Ben's, and squinting his eyes.

"Then I shall put you down as stating that our relations with the Americas involve a state of war," announced the boy reporter.

"What's that?" bellowed the veteran interviewee.

"My dear Herbert," replied the philosopher, "you have said, have you the newspapermen. That is, upstairs.

Famous Queens Pass in Revue

'95's Bessie Bowman Hands Down Scepter to '29's Betty Baldwin

By BETTY GOUDIE

Madame Neurasthenia sat before the Crystal ball which reveals all secrets. I listened eagerly to the words which she spoke, for I had been told by ye editor to get some dope on prom queens and hadn't sufficiently recovered from the flu to look up anything.

"I see the numbers 18 and 95—that must be a date. Ah, yes, to be sure it is, the first Prom—and there is a young man in a frock coat who looks like Daddy Bleyer because it is Daddy Bleyer. The demure young miss on his arm is Bessie Bowman, a Delta Gamma pledge.

"The crystal grows dim. Shadows of blue smoke curl upwards and grow dim. But here is another picture—a procession, in fact; things grow clear, and the date 1917 appears. Louise Patterson is the favored lady. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma. After her, in 1918, is Marthe Marquart, a Theta.

"The bugle appears. I see group of men in uniform. There is no prom, for Wisconsin men are fighting for their country, and the women are working for their soldiers.

The Madame pauses while making a beautiful gesture and smiles into the transparent crystal. I saw the year of '20, floating from the vague shadows, and the dazzling person of Irene Haley, Gamma Phi Beta, came smiling toward me, humming the Prom two-step.

"Ah," I murmured. "Ah."

"But," said the Madame, "you haven't seen anything yet."

And another year swept by me with a galaxy of beautiful Prom dresses, with the Queen outshining them all. I beheld the wondrous face of Deirdre Cox, pride of the Alpha Phi house.

I was entranced, and forgot for one ecstatic moment the horrors of the impending exams. When a favorite daughter of the Thetas came waltzing in, to add splendor to the year of '22, no other than Marjorie Boesch.

"So, Madame," I questioned, "Proms and Proms—will they continue in marvel of beauty?"

But Madame was effecting a conjuration with another goddess of Alpha Phi, Mary Baldwin.

I reached for my flask. This was too much.

"No, the Proms were not 'dry' in those days," sighed Madame. Just ask the Queen of '24."

But I was too much overcome by the fragrant beauty of Pauline Ambrose, best bet of the Kappa house, to even ask. I realized that Prom must have been thrilling, just to see her deep-lashed eyes.

"What, another Alpha Phi," I gasped. "Zeigfeld must have made a contribution." And Elizabeth Stolte, heiress to the Prom of '25, came in with a fox-trotting flourish.

"The years go too quickly," I protested.

And Father Time, lifted up his 1926 mask, and said "Yes, but it's worth it," exhibiting at the same time a petite darling, Bernadine Chesley of Pi Phi.

Martha Walker, dark-haired and fascinating but demure and appealing, smiled from the panorama of 1927. Yes, you just knew she was a Kappa.

Then who could ever forget the Titian goddess, Helen Ann Hughes whose mere appearance set masculine hearts to exceeding all speed limits. The Delta Gammas raised their heads and screamed, "She's ours."

And appearing more distinct than the others, still tantalizing with mystery, was the Prom of '29. Not the Weakness of the Thetas, but their Falling. And Betty was wonderful.

"If I pay you another five dollars," said I hopefully, (which I didn't have but hoped to borrow) will you tell me who will grace the polished floors of ye old Union this year?

"Betty Baldwin it is, and may the muses be with her."

Cigarettes are considered a necessity by 20 out of the 275 women at Northwestern university who answered a questionnaire sent out by the Y. W. C. A. Over 200 of the girls thought that cigarettes should be considered a luxury. The purpose of the questionnaire was to find the importance of certain expenditures in the girls' budgets.

-:- Confidential Guide to Courses -:-

DOROTHY SCHMID, Editor

The Voice of the People, Being the Voice of God, Speaks Forth on Wisconsin Classes

but with a tendency to reduce to slavery.

Journalism 111

Principles of Journalism, Bleyer. A course calculated to send out Seniors to clean up the fakade—the sort of thing Will Rogers may have been campaigning against. If you agree with Prof. E. A. Ross on newspapers, by all means enroll in this course. Prof. Bleyer really knows what the press is all about and what it's up against.

Psychology 50

Applied Psychology. Real meat served by a man who knows his ground thoroughly. A course that will give you plenty to work on, and make you love it.

Psychology 104

Experimental Psychology, Hull, Mueller. A somewhat baffling course in which you play with people. Thoroughly enjoyable, with room for initiative—and credit when you show it.

Psychology 162

Advanced Course in Behaviorism, Cameron. A course which may make you angry, but at least prevents chronic mental coma. You'll have to fight to keep Cameron from selling you on the proposition before you know it, for he thoroughly believes what he's telling you, and can strike from any angle.

Speech 1

Elementary Speech, Ewbank. A course in which the only bright spot is the day Bill Troutman gives his lecture on "registration," and everybody goes home happy and late to lunch. Not very inspiring, but a help to anyone habitually stricken with stage fright at the dinner table.

History of the German People, Dorn. A delightful man making a course charming. Prof. Dorn is here from Germany just for the year, so get in on it if you can. If it should prove to be a trifle one-sided, remember that it is an attitude we can well stand after our war propaganda.

Latin 1

Elementary Latin, Kliff. Five recitations a week, and you can count on burning the midnight oil before everyone of them. Is Latin worth it in this day and age? The gentleman sitting next to you will be glad to answer the question.

Economics 1a and 1b

General Economics—Noteworthy chiefly because of "Wild Bill" Kiehlhofer, the cowboy, dirt-farming professor who feels the throbs of economics right down to his boot soles. He will give you plenty of facts, gobs of drama, and oratory that once sold Liberty bonds by the car-load. A keen and forceful professor presenting a course no student should miss.

German 1

Special section, Boelms—Materially, you get out of it more than you put into it. Bruns is a man with a consuming passion for Goethe, and a charming habit of scolding in German.

Political Science 2

Elementary law, Grant. Dismay to any memory, learning too little about too much. Leaves you at best with the ability to argue technically with the landlady—unless, of course, you memorize the text.

Sociology 4

Social Problems, Gillin. Information about lots of things you want to know, without too much effort. Not a course that you will enjoy.

Philosophy 25

Man and Nature, Otto. One good way of getting to know the very gem of the professional pale. When they say "Don't leave school without taking Man and Nature," they mean, "Don't leave school without getting to know Otto at his very best." And don't.

Comparative Literature, 112

General Survey of Roman Life and Letters, Showerman. Clinical excuses not accepted, but the room is dark and cozy. And at the end you are pleasantly surprised with how much you've really learned. It's a trick Showerman has. Just a tip from us, though—start your notebook before June 1, and it will be lots of fun.

History of the United States, Sellers. More history made more boring, at the hour of 2:30 p. m. Look before you leap.

Journalism 23

Women's Departments in Newspapers and Magazines, Patterson. A course for the more serious minded, being highly educational in its field,

would look in on this business.

Economics 125

Railway transportation—In which you are introduced to the eternal snail of rates, the task of evaluation, and the famous principle of charging "what the traffic will bear." Prof. H. R. Trumbower served on the national railboard commission and should know what it's all about. There are violent differences of opinion about this course. Anyway James J. Hill made a couple million in the trade.

Economics 142

Public Utilities—Before mentioning this course to any econ major it would be wise to arm yourself thoroughly. It is public utilities surveyed from financial, administrative, and legal angles in a manner which for redundancy, repetition, and wearisome detail can't be beat. A good example of what happens when a professor writes a book and requires his students to use it.

Economics 173

Economics of consumption—A true discussion course (heaven knows there are few of them) which touches on current economics problems. Stuart L. Chase will tell you that five gallons of Listerine have the same medicinal value as ten cents worth of carbolic acid. Miss Margaret Pryor, the professor, is endowed with no mean prowess for provoking intelligent discussion.

English 1a and 1b

Freshman English—"Now if you will turn to page 137 in Woolley's Handbook."

English 25

English words—Where our language came from and why taught by an engaging young man who believes that the civilized human should be a-bed until 11 a. m. and that a good joke is worth repeating. You will learn to do funny things with your tongue and to pronounce "hypsibrachycephalous."

History of the later Roman empire—Permit us to introduce one of Wisconsin's internationally famed historians, A. A. Vasiliev.

Journalism 2

Newspaper reporting—The beginning of what ends in something like the Chicago Herald-Examiner—or the tabloids. You learn how to write the world's history so that a strap-hanger can read it in five seconds.

Philosophy 21

Introductory philosophy—Three hundred years of thought boiled down to fit 18 weeks. Approximately 1,000,000 students have been unable to discover whether the impartial Prof. McGilvary favored Locke, Berkeley, Hume, Kant, Dewey, James, or McGilvary. A course which does something very subtle and very valuable to your method of thinking.

Physics 1a and 1b

General survey—From Chaucer to Will Rogers. A delightful course. Although the great English masters need no professor to augment them, Dean Clinksman has a fine and sympathetic appreciation of literature, "Sunny" Pyre is a master of digestion, Prof. Roe reads poetry superbly, and Miss Wallenstein can roll her eyes at the calling in a fine frenzy.

English 33a and 33b

Introduction to English literature—Hampered, in the first place, because it was designed for that quick-lunch type of student who couldn't afford to spend three hours a week on English 30.

English 68

Contemporary novel—A course that will teach you what to read and how to read it and, hence, is worthwhile. You will know how to employ your leisure when you start making \$25,000 a year.

Geography 4

World geography—A not-too-start-

ling course in the land, the air, and the sea. You will color maps, take field trips (Instructor Durand can gallop clear around the Baraboo bluffs without stopping), and be introduced to the genial and restful personality of Prof. Ray Whitbeck. Hardly a restful course.

Geography 5

Economic geography—In which you learn the relationship between the southern trades and the consumption of umbrellas in Zanzibar. Something no exporter should miss.

History 1

Medieval history—Almost anything the Wisconsin history department gives is worth taking, and this is no exception. Gene Byrne, a scholar, will put you in sympathy with the medieval era, tell you there were no dark ages, and make you like it. A few brains are a great help.

History 5a and 5b

English history—Although William Hale Thompson wouldn't believe it, this course gives you a peek at our ethnic, social, and legal beginnings, but don't take it unless you can keep mentally awake. In spite of saying "and furthermore," with great frequency, Prof. Paul Knaplund has the stuff.

History 124

Recent American history, 1900-27—Prof. Frederic L. Paxson is one of the most compelling and competent scholars we have encountered. This man knows how and why humans make history. You will see T. R. wield the big stick, Wilson go down in defeat, and the dough-boys batter away in France. Real meat with sufficient sauce.

History 135

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Feminist Hindu Leads Reform

Mme. Naidu Shakes Off Bands of Caste—Forwards Hindu Renaissance

BY P. RAND

From out of mysterious India comes a quantity of disputatious material which leaves the reader a vague impression of hates, maternity forced on infant girls, a caste system with a religion to fit and a highly cultured civilization with such representatives as Mahatma Gandhi.

A renaissance is sweeping India and a part and leader of it is Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, poetess, humanitarian, feminist, and orator extraordinary. Perhaps the most striking evidences of her devotion to her ideals was her marriage to a man of a different caste. Dr. Naidu is physician to the Naizam of Hyderabad.

Those of us who have read Katharine Mayo's "Mother India" think of the caste system with horror. There was a time when there was a very strong argument for it. India was a polyglot land and the only means the rulers saw to weld the mass into a whole was to give people of various occupations honors and rights and interests in common. Such a situation is not uncommon in history.

The religion of the country is largely the result of the confusion. People were taught to believe that they were reincarnated and were suffering for the sins of a previous life in their present life. The more previous were the sins of the former life, the more sad is their present situation, they believe.

Miss Mayo errs as much by misinterpretation as does Mukerji, who strikes out blindly and passionately, giving Miss Mayo the lie in his "A Son of Mother India Replies." Evil conditions are everywhere. A Chicago journalist on admitting his home town was asked in India if really conditions are as bad as portrayed by the papers.

India knows some of the things there are bad, but is trying, in the face of century-old custom, convention as rigid and hide-bound as it is possible to imagine, to improve. This attempt at improvement takes the form of a renaissance. This renaissance is a very real thing, for in the past India has had a very real culture, with the various phases and schools which run in arts, just as they do in our tastes. In this renaissance Mrs. Naidu is a notable figure. The movement is not only one of renaissance, but one of revolt. The Indian ideal of womanhood is so far different from ours that it is difficult for us to imagine how unconventional, to put it mildly, is Mrs. Naidu's position on the Indian horizon.

Mrs. Naidu was once the mayor of Bombay. She was decorated by the late King Edward for flood relief work in Hyderabad. She passed the matriculation examinations of Madras University and was later sent, by reason of her unusual literary talents, to Kings College, London.

The work which has brought Mrs. Naidu the most fame in India is her work with and for the Indian National Congress. The Indian National Congress is a group of volunteer-workers for the betterment, social and political, of the nation. The annual meetings have 10,000 representatives. In 1925-26 she was elected its president by an overwhelming popular majority, indeed she was the first woman president of that body.

Mrs. Naidu will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Pitman Potter while she is in Madison. Dr. Potter met Mrs. Naidu in India and is very much impressed by her talents. It was by her invitation that Dr. Potter attended the meeting of the Congress when he was in India, an honor which is very unusual for attendance is expected to be entirely native.

India is still a polyglot nation. It is torn by the pangs of internal dissension arising from wide variances in desires and religion. The nation of which Mrs. Naidu is a member has been for centuries the ruler of that land as indeed has her own caste been ruler since the beginning of the present civilization. As might be expected, she is anti-administration, that is, she is opposed to British administration. Whether or not the removal of foreign rule would be best for India is open to debate. It is more than likely that if the British were to remove from India, a terrific civil war would immediately follow.

Abnormal psychology—A professor who is building a mechanical man teaches the psychology of nit-wits, morons, and idiots, but for some inexplicable reason he drags the class clear over to Mendota to view specimens. Lurid in spots.

Spanish 1a and 1b

First and second semester Spanish—All that's left of the Inquisition.

Spanish 17

Spain and South America of today—Recommended by Genaro Florez, but does not include lessons in the tango, bull-fighting, or steel guitar playing.

Scandinavian Languages 1

First year Norse—Up until the date of publication of this semester Prof. Julius Olson has succeeded in covering 72 pages in a 400-page grammar, orating on sagas, eulogizing Ibsen, welcoming the freshmen, and shooting the rain away from all public functions.

Zoology 1 and 2

Animal biology and general zoology—Recommended as one of the best courses offered by the university, and taught, at least one semester, by Prof. M. F. Guyer, the best in captivity. You rub elbows with the (Continued on Page 10)

Comment

Connie Tries Tobogganing

Loses Bet on Prom Queen, But Makes It Up Selling Peanuts—Hears Sisson in Wonder

SUNDAY: Everybody down to dinner in their new Christmas togs, so that it was simply disgraceful the way we stood around on one leg compelling each other. Probably never would have broken away for dinner if someone hadn't told that there was a new kind of dressing there too. Dropped in on Liz and Marge this after-

just in the middle of a contest they were holding. The object was to see whose New Year's Eve formal looked worse. The prize winner boasted more spots than a dyspepsia stricken old maid—

WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Engagement of Carolyn Olson '30 to Burton Depue '28

On New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Olson, Glencoe, Ill., announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Burton Depue, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Depue.

Miss Olson is a junior at the university, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Depue graduated with the class of 1928. He is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Announce Marriage of Hildegard Schlicher and K. E. Bruechner

Another wedding of the holiday season was that of Miss Hildegard Schlicher, daughter of Mr. J. J. Schlicher, of the Latin department, and Mr. K. E. Bruechner of Chattanooga, Tenn. The quiet wedding took place at Lake Geneva, at the home of Miss Schlicher's brother, Rudolph.

Mrs. Bruechner was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1924, and later taught Latin and French in Riverside High school, Milwaukee. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Bruechner is a graduate of Armour Technical Institute, Chicago, and is affiliated with Theta Xi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruechner will make their home in Chattanooga where Mr. Bruechner is efficiency engineer in the textile works.

Announce Engagement of Doris Schoemaker to Floyd Rosenkrans

During the holidays the engagement of Doris Schoemaker and Floyd McKee Rosenkrans, formerly of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, was announced. The wedding is to take place in June.

Miss Schoemaker, who is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, attended the University of Kansas.

Mr. Rosenkrans is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, in the class of 1913, and a member of the honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Phi. He recently became business manager of the gas service branch of the Kansas City Gas company.

CORDES-BENGSTON

The marriage of Miss Carrie Cordes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cordes, Madison and Russell H. Bengston, son of Mrs. Hattie Banston, Rockford, Ill., took place last Thursday noon at the parsonage of the Trinity Lutheran church.

The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and has been connected with the Rockford Trust company.

New Artist Series to Include Readings of Poems, Stories

The second Artist's Readings series will be opened on Jan. 22 with a recital by Prof. Davis Edwards of the University of Chicago, who will read "The King's Henchman," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. The second reader in the series will be Miss Lucine Finch, who will read her celebrated "Mammy's Stories."

Tickets for these two readings, which will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, will be sold in series of two for \$1 or 75 cents singly.

Professor Edwards was formerly a member of the speech department of the university. While here he appeared in the plays of the Curtin club as "Gaffer" in Masefield's "Nan."

Junior Division to Entertain for Former Members

The Junior Division of the University League will entertain in honor of its former members at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. All former members are cordially invited. Reservations are to be made Monday with Mrs. K. S. Wendt, F. 1345.

The committee arranging the party include Mmes. Helen Perry, L. M. Logan, A. E. Buckmaster, G. F. Pollack, Arthur Foster, L. A. Wilson, E. E. Wilson, Harold Bennett, G. B. Mortimer, P. F. Greene, J. E. Hanson, A. A. Granovsky, K. E. Crock, A. E. Darlow, A. L. Tatum, A. C. Cole, C. H. Otis, R. B. Frost, G. Bohstedt, E. L. Kirkpatrick, and C. C. Gullett.

Promiscuous kissing at an initiation at the New York State Normal school caused the quarantine of 60 students. After the meeting one of the students was found to have scarlet fever, and, inasmuch as she had kissed everyone present, the whole company was quarantined.

Carita Fox '25 and Donald Gotham '25 Married Recently

Miss Carita Fox and Mr. Donald Gotham were married on December 27 in Shullsburg, Wisconsin. After a dinner, which was served at the bride's home, the couple left for a wedding trip. After the trip they will make their home in Jefferson City, Missouri. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gotham were graduates of the University in the class of 1925. Mrs. Gotham was formerly a teacher at Dodgeville, Wisconsin. Mr. Gotham is Assistant State Highway Commissioner at Jefferson City, Missouri.

Prof. A. C. Baer, Badger Alumnus, Dies in Oklahoma

Prof. A. C. Baer, an alumnus of the class of 1911, who was for five years a professor in the dairy department of the college of agriculture, and who was an authority on ice cream manufacture, died recently at Stillwater, Okla.

In 1916 Prof. Baer resigned from the university to become head of the dairy department of the Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater.

He was sought throughout the country to give technical advice on processes in ice cream manufacture.

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Fashions that will win your instant admiration are these frocks and hats that have just arrived. Each is new and distinctive and is very moderately priced for such style and quality.

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BARON'S SECOND FLOOR

FOLKS:—

This is the story! I've been doing all the talking for a good many moons and now I'd like to hear from you. You see from my platform I can't tell whether or not I have an audience, or if I am talking to a lot of empty seats. I can't tell either whether I am hissed or cheered.

This week, folks, we want to have an Open Forum and you can all have the floor. I want to know if you listen to my informal chatter and are interested or if you are frankly bored—or just how you do feel about it.

Will you write me, honestly, addressing me "Miss Babro, Care of Baron Brothers" and tell me if you read my column, if you think it worth anything to you, in the way of information or interest, or if you really think it's a waste of space and a lot of nonsense. Now for the best letter with argument either pro or con, there is a PRIZE, so give us your name and address when you write and we will keep it a dead, dark secret. Write your candid opinion and we will abide by the judgment of the majority.

If you don't like me say so, and I'll discontinue my Sunday letters to you in the paper and try not to feel too hurt if you say harsh things—and if you like me and say so, why honest I'll be so grateful and I'll show my appreciation by giving you in the future the very best I've got. I'll pass along to you first hand information on Style as I get it from the Buyers in the Store, I'll give you advance tips on "Specials" and "Sales"—and anything else you ask for.

Please write this week—before Saturday, January Nineteenth—giving us your real attitude and opinion and if you have a suggestion of any kind at all, let us have it—and remember—a PRIZE to the writer of the best letter.

Miss Babro

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Unique Group Secures Patents

Protects Discoveries and Inventions of University Professors

Money earned from invention by university professors cannot be turned over to the university by the Alumni Research corporation for at least a year, since it will be at least that long before surplus returns are expected. All earnings so far have been utilized to perfect the inventions, or for further research.

The Research corporation was organized in 1925 with the consent of the Board of Regents. As a consequence, before the organization of the corporation, professors who gave their inventions to the public often saw unscrupulous companies obtain patents on university discoveries and amass a fortune.

Protect University Rights

The purpose of the Alumni Research corporation is to take out the patents, turn them into money, and turn the money over to the university. Some of the interesting inventions for which they have secured patents follow:

Prof. H. Steenbock's discovery which puts vitamin D in food products.

Prof. J. Eyster's instrument for the measuring of venous pressure which determines the pressure of veins as against the arteries.

Patents Important Discoveries

The discovery of Prof. E. B. Fred and Prof. Peterson for producing lactic acetic acid from wet wood.

Prof. F. L. Hisaw's "hormone relaxus," a discovery whose consummation will make childbirth easier.

Officers of the corporation are: George I. Haight, Chicago, president; T. E. Brettingham, vice president; and Lucien Hanks, secretary-treasurer. The latter are both of this city.

Campus Parking by Sly Students Proves Problem

Parking on the campus is one of the forbidden fruits of undergraduate life at Tulane university. But the construction department of the university is active in creating bigger and better buildings, and where workmen of today are, there too will be found cars. Naturally the brick layers were allowed to drive onto the campus and park their autos close to the scene of their employment.

Sly students saw the line of parked cars and took advantage of the opportunity. After some days astute campus policemen realized that there were at least two cars to every laborer. To solve the problem the workmen were ordered to examine the line and identify their possessions. A strike was averted with some difficulty, the laborers being insulted at the suggestion that they would be seen driving in the collegiate junk-heaps that had been masquerading as vehicles of the sons of toil.

Statistics Corps Compiles Data on Student Reading

"What does the average college student like to read?" The answer to this question is being determined by the department of business statistics, under the supervision of P. G. Fox, assistant professor of philosophy and business administration.

The department is distributing, through the medium of the class rooms and fraternity and sorority houses, approximately 1,000 questionnaires, the purpose of which is to determine the editorial interests of the college students.

A comparison of interests will also be made between the men and women students, and also between the different colleges. As a side light, the department will try to find out whether or not the average student reads the advertisements within the magazines.

Statistics for this work will be available about the end of the semester. Students of the department who are carrying on this survey are Newman Halvorson '30, George Seefeld '30, and Kenneth Westby '29.

Wesley Addition, Nearing Completion, Opens in March

The addition to the Wesley foundation, which was started early in the fall, is rapidly nearing completion. The exterior is almost finished, and the main lead for the heating system is being completed in the interior. Formal opening of the addition will take place the first part of March, according to the Reverend Krussell, pastor.



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary

The snow did drift, but did not sift. Down to our very marrow. For we were dressed in SIMPSON'S clothes.

And were as warm as sparrows. Thus spake Zarathustra! And did we ever have fun! Roomie and I took a cutter this afternoon and we horsed around town in a big way. Hey, Hey!

And the funny part about it was that we weren't cold, which was one huge blessing in this Arctic weather. It'd make an Eskimo's molars chatter, it's that cold. But getting the brilliant idea yesterday, we dashed into SIMPSON'S-AT-THE-CO-OP to get various and sundry articles for winter sport's wear. Even if we're not at Biarritz, we can dress as if we were.

We've decided to take up skiing, too. I think every girl should have technique in every art, don't you? Oh yes, at SIMPSON'S, I got a cunning red leather sports jacket, warmly lined in flamboyant flannel, and a pair of snug fitting brown tweed breeches—they have awfully cute things. Roomie got one of those elegant white blanket coats striped in red, green and every combination on the globe's flag colors.

We got them at discount, too. You know, after Christmas bargains—really quite nutsy, my dear.

After the horsing ceased, we dashed into LOHMAIER'S to give the main representatives on campus a break. Incidentally, to get scup's coffee and a luscious browned toastwich which am served no place on earth like they are at LOHMAIER'S. After endeavoring to munch 'em down at home, I firmly decided that maybe they sing incantations over 'em or something, cause the effect is magical—and instantaneous—and lingering.

Corse there was excitement before we came in, there always is there, but after we came, it seemed as if they just couldn't contain themselves. You know, clothes make the woman.

Everybody, who is anybody, was there, including Bobby in his gorgeous new raccoon coat. Just to please me, he actually learned to inhale over vacation. The influence of maid over man—ain't it grand, girls?

And the outh was outhing for all it was worth, and the toast was sizzling, and it was grand. LOHMAIER'S is about the one collegiate place on campus—you know the kind that Bebe Daniels is always messing around in in the movies. And it's fun to be collegiate, specially in such an ultra-sophisticated college as the dear old U of Wis—dom.

Collegiate, Collegiate, LOHMAIER'S is Collegiate.

MONDAY—After meeting tonight, the usual buzz about what is what for second semester rushing went on fast and furiously. 'Corse we can't splurge on account of Pan Hell rules, but that's the beauty about buying rushing materials at GODARD'S. They have the sort of little doo-dads for sorority functions that make them stand out as individual, original, and memorable affairs, which fact is a big factor when it comes to putting down the right Greek letters on the preference slips.

For bridge—dainty colored table sets with novelty number marker and decorated pencil, different-looking tallies and scores—there is one knockout cup and saucer affair that will make the rushees' mouths water—for our sorority. And for luncheons—there are cunning place cards that will make the rushees feel like individuals, and not cattle, dainty nut cups in

colorful flower shapes; tapering candles in the sorority colors—and yes, the most usable little bridge prizes that they will take home and cherish—while keeping in mind the house where they won it.

For a big success in rushing—GODARD'S.

Oh! I forgot; 20 per cent reduction on everything in stock, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. Big sale, come on down.

TUESDAY—Oh Gee oh Joy! What a huge bang Prom will go over with—if the frock is from TIFFANY'S—I mean it. Every one—a dream revelation that could grace an English Coronation. Flattering—and subtle—guaranteed to make any clothes-sophisticated co-ed's breath come faster. In awe.

A white pleated tulle skirt threaded in silver with silver bodice and trailing pink chiffon buds, strewn over it, as the altar at a wedding—and just as lovely. A 65-inch width of shaded peach skirt and delicate pale peach bodice. A blue-green taffeta bodice with ruffled tulle skirt and narrow tulle petals, applied with taffeta and piped with silver.

A rainbow-garden-of-blended-shades with deep orange taffeta bodice. A red, a shaded violet thing, a green, bedotted with tiny, twinkling, rhinestone bits, and a midnight black with day-dream flowers, like a pitch-dark night lightened by colored gleams—of blue eyes, or honeyed hair.

All, all for the affair of one's college career—where fashionable, and fashionably different gowns will dance, and laugh—and peer at other fashionable gowns. For they must be that. Prom demands that. And to be different—no puzzle, for TIFFANY'S have pieced the parts together into ensembles of commanding, insistent—gorgeousness.

WEDNESDAY—No numbing feet can go vodododeeyo or even hey hey on Prom day—because men simply can't comprehend women who actually wear shoes that pinch. Least of all, not at an affair of such gigantic proportions. Nor will men even glimpse a glorious frock—if their glance, stops at its beginning—which is naturally one's feet, you know.

It was the realization of above fact that led my willing kicks right into the PARIS BOOTERY, for the completion of my Prom ensemble. Which took the shape of one pair of white satin pumps to be tinted the exact shade for a mere plunk. (Plunk standing for buck, four bits, or what have you?).

Couldn't make up my mind between gold and silver, both of which are shown in graceful one-strap slippers or evening opera pumps.

To say nothing of the silver brocade I almost walked off with. But my dress—it's a peculiar shade—it's a funny that way—and I decided that since the Parisiens are so well versed in the art of dipping and tinting, that I could safely trust the matter to them. And reasonable—I was able to purchase several pairs of sheer evening hose, just with the surplus. Do kick in.

THURSDAY—One new formal being about my limit—even for the Promenading week-end, sent the other two to the PANTORIUM for a complete renovation. One New Year's Eve can do more to wreck a perfectly innocent formal than a whole season of Rho Damn U Rho parties.

But it's nothing to get all hot and bothered about with the PANT assuring one that it will return as pure as the driven snow before it drifts—and that my old one, is no hooey, cuz I've had formal cleaned at the PANTORIUM before. Even reluctant gin spots flee before the onslaught of devastating exterminator which is the PANT'S own secret of success.



Their work leaves no blemish on the most besmirched of sinful dresses—and gosh knows when one goes to Prom, it's no affair for the increase of one's feeble savings account. You've got to blow. But if that cunning number purchased at Oshkosh last fall is the ticket, all that's necessary is to let the PANT play with it awhile.

And what a game they play! No dirty plays, either.

FRIDAY—Spent the afternoon beautifying in HESTER'S for the Pre-Prom dance tonight. Even if I'm not going to be Prom queen, I can try to look like one, anyhow. And HESTER, being an old school pal of mine, can make an econ instructress look like a jewelry saleswoman, at least.

A rain-water shampoo, applied by hands other than mine, and none other than Hester's, always makes me want to move her along with me when I leave the portals of this place. She shampoos hair like nobody's business.

And after one of Elva's manicures, I always regret not sticking to the piano so I could show them off to advantage. That's really the reason why I always flaunt my hands around in class so much. It's not cuz I'm smart, really—it's simply because I've got a decent manicure. So decent, that it makes the other lassies blush for shame.

For Prom, I'm going to blow myself to a facial. I'll need one, both before, to get me into shape, and after, to put me back in shape. And if you think that you can get one like that any place on earth excepting HESTER'S, you're crazy.

SATURDAY—Paper, paper, all I do in logic class is use up paper writing the kind of letters to imaginary people, that I'd like to write to some God-gifted Apollo. But they don't come that way on this earth, I guess. Only in fairy books. But at least I can thank that for crashing in on some of the bargains that the CO-OP are giving away. Yes, literally giving away.

Thanks to that little thing, I managed to save from 30 to 50 per cent on Prom jewels to bedeck the new frockums. Pins, rings, bracelets, necklaces, earrings—which of course is the essential—are discounted within an inch of their lives. And luckily for me, and you, because new dresses require new jewels, and not being the Czarina of Russia or anywhere, my stock of crown jewels is consequently low.

But why be like that with the open-handed generosity of Ye CO-OP?

Leather goods, too, and other hunk-wunks from the gift shop, are being swept away. Imagine my surprise. And the roommates when I came home bearing the spoils—consisting of lamps, ash-trays, pen sets—all the things I've hithertofore borrowed. Nice?

Being on the trail of bargains I accidentally bumped into one of the best of the century, up at MANCHESTER'S on the Square. This cold weather can do more damage to 10 little fingers, than a Southern evening neath the moon. In different ways, of course.

But with a saving of 20 per cent—this diary reads like a percentage table, or something—but just wait awhile, prices will rise—even I can afford fur lined gloves. They are a light mode, very modishly made in slip-on style and as easy to get in and out of as an econ lecture.

This discount, besides applying to every lined glove, including lamb-lined, fur-lined and woollined, is also inclusive of a broken lot of gloves formerly priced to \$4.50 and now marked to \$2.95. Feature it, my dear. These are pig skin, cape skin, goat skin, and kid skin—and are of every conceivable style.

For skiing and sleigh parties, wild flamboyant mittens that can pull over regular gloves are the thing. For warmth on freezing days.

Really, this holding of cold hands over hot radiators isn't being done any more what with MANCHESTER'S on the Square. Yours for warm hands and cold, cold hearts—specially toward these blase men. Be Hard-Hearted—like CO-EDNA.

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to get your accurate, prompt typing done. Six years of experience insures the best of service.

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Confidential Guide to Courses

(Continued from Magazine Sec.)

causes of life, learn how to think, and are grounded in evolution. Probably very disturbing to people from Tennessee or southern Wisconsin.

Economics 5

Money and Banking, Scott. Unless you are intensely interested in these problems it would be advisable to avoid this course. If you have an inferiority complex, cross it off your list. The mortality rate is shocking.

Economics 6

Business Letter Writing, Aurner. Practical experience in technicalities. Calls for a great deal of written work, but provides excellent training for those intent upon a business career.

Economics 11

Business management, Jamison. Though Prof. Jamison is not a generous marker, he is adept in the art of revealing the intricacies of financial maneuvering to the student mind.

Economics 30 and 31

Business Statistics, Fox, and Economic Statistics, Jerome. Include laboratory, quiz, and lecture periods. It is impossible to attain a thorough knowledge of the science in one semester, and very few people choose to indulge longer. If, however, you find a great deal of time hanging idly on your hands, this course will provide something to do.

Economics 124

Taxation, Groves. National, state, and municipal. It's really a five credit course, now given for three credits, and they're talking of cutting it to two credits. Write your own ticket.

Economics 145

American Labor History, Perlman. An able professor presents a comprehensive outline of the labor movement in the industrial history of the United States. It is a very interesting and instructive course.

Economics 171

Labor Management, Lescohier. A combination of the most interesting of lectures with fascinating class discussion to make the course one of the most attractive in the econ school. It is recommended.

English 40

American Lit. Under Clark, a study of American thought and its relation to English tradition. Under Cairns, a course for Phi Beta only.

English 136

Elizabethan Drama, presenting Sunny Pyre, the favorite campus leading man of the gay nineties, in readings from Shakespeare and his colleagues.

English 142

Versification, Pyre. An interesting and valuable course for those who indulge, even vicariously, in metrical experimentation.

Comparative Lit. 68

Contemporary Novel, Thornbury. Take this course and compile a library of your own in six weeks. The discussion groups are amusing but not vulgar.

Education 11

Mental Development, O'Shea. All about why children prefer chocolate candy and gin to dolls and building blocks. Future parents and teachers need this knowledge.

Philosophy 11

Logic—by Otto. You will worship Otto, learn to sight the fallacies in the reasons that She gives you when breaking a date and solve the Dilemmas in Don Quixote. There isn't any text book to buy and no term paper to write. It's the logical course to take.

English 144

Wordsworth, Beatty. The poet's theories of divine simplicity are not carried out in the amount of reading required. But if you want to be just mad about Wordsworth go ahead and sign up for it.

English 35

Victorian Era. A new person is giving this course—may she not be too Mid-Victorian. Foster made it plenty interesting last year with his cryptic witticisms.

Telephone That Returns Coins Was Popular at Lafayette

The coin slot in a public pay telephone at Lafayette college recently was left open when the phone was installed, and as a result all money used in making calls was returned.

Not a few students took advantage of this as soon as it became generally known and the telephone did a thriving business in long distance calls. The boys called home and the girl friends, all over the country, for nothing.

When they returned from vacation, however, they were somewhat chagrined to learn that the telephone company had traced their calls, and had taken advantage of the vacation to distribute bills for payment.

A Shanghai hospital makes its patients more comfortable in hot weather by cooling the air before it is admitted to the wards.

Adventures in the Union—Illustrated

Intimate Revelations by an Inquiring Reporter



Your Reporter, having barely recovered from his excursions with Paul Bunyan yesterday, finds himself in a daze on the second floor of the Union—looking into a Ritz lounge.

"Do I, or don't I belong here? Is this not where dancing is done?" I say to myself.

"Aha," answers Lee Fairchild Bacon who always hears such things (Lee is a she, and a kind of hostess-in-general for the Union and its partner, Lathrop Hall). "You belong here if I ask you in—otherwise you belong downstairs. This is for us gals—and those who want to bring their dates in."

Tin Pan Alley Does a Shelley

(Continued from Magazine Sec.) cause, as one professor explained, it is supposed to make 'members of the other sex leap at you with a loud whinny.'

If you want a really throbbing one, try this on your viscera:

"I heard the passion-call, I gave my soul my all."

And another tender bit:

"She's sort of ACROBATIC, 'And sometimes acts ERRATIC."

In order to make the gum-chewing stenogs perfectly happy, some one conceived the delicious morsel:

"My only WISH IS,

"To waste your sweet KISSES."

A plentiful supply of saliva adds to the lusciousness of this one.

Still the world managed to roll along until an unknown maestro, filled with the pestilent poison of jazzomania, trotted out that terrible triple-treat combination:

"Gold changes you like MEPHISTO.

"Remember THIS THOUGH, 'Love makes you a MONTE CRISTO."

Mephisto . . . Criscoe . . . Whizzbo . . . My Gaud!

Ambitions Formed in College, Say Toronto University Girls

Ambitions are formed while at college, according to a questionnaire given to the coeds at the University of Toronto. Results showed that some girls think that four years give ample time to decide on one's life work and so come to college with no definite end in view. A very few had determined to go into the teaching profession before entrance in college. Only one girl expressed her desire to come to the United States after her graduation.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

CREW ASSIGNMENTS

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 or as candidates for the freshman or varsity crews are asked to notice the time set for their workouts.

Lee is a very obliging person, and so I find myself sitting in what's called a love seat under a silver lamp, thumbing Vanity Fair, and hearing a Sunday symphony come over the air.

Couples comfortably situated all around . . . and girls drifting in and out. From Lee I learned the

FACTS

The Great Hall is mainly a lounge for women, plus a rendezvous for men and women together. Great place to meet the date after classes.

It was furnished at a cost of \$30,000.

It can only be reserved for special

Reading Hour

The reading hour, sponsored by the department of speech will be resumed Tuesday, Jan. 15, in Lathrop parlors. Mrs. Hazel Straight Stafford, Shorewood, will tell her own "Campfire Stories," which she gathered from guides and trappers in the Canadian north woods.

PARKWAY

Antarctic wilderness swallows rivals in love, who flew together to South Pole.

SEE and HEAR WARNER BROS. present

MONTE BLUE

All Talking

Conquest

H.B. WARNER LOIS WILSON EDMUND BREESE TULLY MARSHALL

S. O. S.—The Final Appeal

If It's Not a Warner Picture —It's Not a Vitaphone

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS The Talking News

Vitaphone Vodvil "THE INGENUES"

Finest ladies' band on the stage KRAMER & BOYLE

Comedy Sketch CHARLES HACKETT

Leading Tenor of Chicago Opera Company

Socrates Chats With Hoover

(Continued from Magazine Sec.)

not, that our relations down there involve the most delicate diplomacy, and also that the most delicate diplomacy is that diplomacy required in time of war? Very well, then, tut-tut. I shall put you down as—

"By the Literary Digest, my good harpy of the press," began Mr. Hoover, just to show that he was not behind in elegant epithets of the day. "I beg of you to consider—to consider the lilies—"

"Oh, I see, my dear friend," smiled Socrates. "I see that we have had a misunderstanding over the meaning of the word delicate. Now what, in the sight of the supreme court of the United States, is the interpretation of that word?"

"Why-a-now looka here, Socrates, you know how we look on your work down in Washington. Now if you let this job you have here go, I'll see that you get next to all the best men in the country belonging to the Democratic party to interview them, see? And you'll be money ahead, eh boy? That's fine now, ole Soc, and I know you'll get some swell stories from these Democratic fellows. You know how charming some southerners are in conversation. Now don't worry about my not saying anything to you this time. Just tell your boss I wouldn't talk, see, and I'll see that they save a birth for you down there in D. C."

He pointed a political machine menacingly at the reporter, who bowing deeply and, wrapping his flowing garb about him, moved on to Western Union to wire for a comfortable suite in the White House.

Socrates was all set for another Republican regime.

Medals, Cash Offered for Theses on Italians

Five gold medals, each accompanied by a gift of \$100, will be awarded for the five best graduation theses presented by American seniors on the economic life of Italy. The subjects proposed include: trade, industry, agriculture, finance, merchant marine, railroads, public works, hydroelectric plants, land reclamation, economic activities of Italy's possessions, and problems of export to the United States. Essays must be in by April 15. For further information apply to the Italian Chamber of Commerce, 27 Cleveland place, New York city.

CARNIVAL OF fun week

Don't Miss

MATINEE TODAY 3:00 P.M. - 25c & 50c

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

OFFERING OF THE FAMOUS RURAL COMEDY CLASSIC

"QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER"

"A Stupendous Revival of a World-Famous Play of Simple Country Life full of Comedy and Youth, a Story of Love and Beauty That Will Never Be Forgotten"

"Live on the Farm Again—See 'AL' as the Village 'Cut-Up' and PHOEBE FULTON Is With Us Again."

Tonight at 8:15

Phone B4900—Order Now—Don't Delay 50c—250 Good Main Floor Seats—50c Others—25c-50c-75c—All Reserved

Garrick Theatre Tomorrow— Guest Night

A SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICE ON MONDAY EVENING If Tickets are BOUGHT and PAID FOR—Before 6:00 P.M. 2 — 75c TICKETS FOR — \$1.00 2 — 50c TICKETS FOR — 60c

The Six Pop Arts---Orphaned

In Which Mr. Godley Preserves His Individuality and We Preserve Our Rule

This column, run up until today by Robert Franklin Godley, aged 20, LS3, of Cleveland, Ohio, is now an orphan. The orphaning came about this way—

In The Daily Cardinal of Saturday Mr. Godley wrote a front page review of "The Cradle Song" which carried

DOINGS FOR TODAY

Music Hall—3 p. m. Univ. Orchestra.
Orpheum—"Single Man." Aileen Pringle, Lew Cody.
Strand—Billie Dove in "Adoration."
Parkway—"Conquest." Monte Blue, Lois Wilson.
Capitol—"Red Dance." Del Rio and Farrell.

above it "By Bob Godley." Since it is against the rules of the paper to use nick-names, the "by-line" was duly criticised.

At 3:48 p. m. yesterday Mr. Godley walked into our office.

"Nick-name by-lines, or I quit," announced Mr. Godley.

"You quit," said we mildly.

"All right, I quit," parried Mr. Godley.

At 3:49 p. m. Mr. Godley walked out of our office.

The present foster father of this column is not anxious to continue as its guardian.

Students Required to File Program Cards This Week

Registration activities in the Colleges of Letters and Science, Engineering and Agriculture, and in the Experimental college are to begin this week in consulting with advisers, according to registration notices mailed by Miss G. M. Martin, assistant registrar, and by the College of Agriculture offices.

Students should consult advisers early in the week of Jan. 14-19. Office hours of all advisers are posted on their doors and are on file in the Information Office.

All students who expect to return to the university next semester and fail to comply with registration requirements in leaving election cards with advisers before Saturday, Jan. 19, will be required to defer their registration until Friday, Feb. 8. No fee cards will be issued to students until they have filed programs and had them approved by the Assignment Committee and the Registrar.

Notices of registration have been mailed to all students, undergraduates and graduates. Any student failing to receive a notice should call at the Registrar's office for a copy.

Law Graduate Shoots Self

Legal Worries Thought to Have Caused Death of Former Badger Star

District Attorney Charles M. Williams, former Wisconsin honor student and baseball player, shot himself, at his home in Whitewater Friday. The notorious "culvert girl" murder last summer, of which Mr. Williams conducted the investigation, is given as an indirect cause of his death.

Mr. Williams brought about the arrest of Donald La Fave, son of a Delavan contractor, who was dismissed from a charge of first degree murder because of lack of evidence. La Fave brought a \$50,000 false arrest suit against Mr. Williams and Walworth county officials, and worry over the impending hearing of the case is believed to have caused the attorney to commit suicide.

The case was to have appeared Saturday before a court commissioner at Elkhorn. After dinner Mrs. Williams left the house for a few minutes and returned to find her husband lying on the basement floor with a small revolver at his side.

Mr. Williams graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school in 1894. His baseball ability caused him to be offered contracts by professional teams but he opened a law office in Whitewater following his graduation. Through partially unexplained circumstances he disappeared for 14 years and was found living in Indiana. Except for that period he has practiced law in Wisconsin and began his third term as district attorney last Monday.

He has been associated with sensational cases in recent years, of which the most notorious are the murder of Hans Lindstrom, motorcycle officer, two years ago, the "culvert girl" murder, and the expose of a Chicago stolen car ring and the accompanying jail break at Elkhorn.

Cornell Professor Reveals Invention of Oscilloscope

Cornell—A new field for mitigating eye fatigue, an instrument which detects the flicker of light, has been perfected by Prof. Frederick Bedell of Cornell university. The device is called an oscilloscope. Before the eye of this instrument what may appear to the human eye as a steady glow of light becomes a flicker, every wave of which is recorded in lines that may be transcribed to a phonograph or studied visually.

STRAND

Continuous Daily 1 to 11 P. M.

ADULTS

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Nights—Sunday 40c

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AN ASTONISHING SOUND DRAMA

BILLIE DOVE in "Adoration"



TWO LOVERS, separated by the fury of Red Russia meet again in the slums of Paris! He had sunk to the very depths of degradation! She held high her head, fighting temptation, poverty and accusation. Could they re-live in the low dives of Paris, the royal love they knew in the glittering courts of Old Russia?



HEAR!

The marvelous music played by 100 music masters. The colorful melodies of old Russia; the exotic dance tunes of the Apaches; shrieks and other thrilling sound effects. You'll talk about it for weeks.

SEE THIS SENSATION

MICKEY M'GUIRE COMEDY — "MICKEY'S BABIES" — LATEST NEWS



MAD HOURS OF LOVE for Prince and Peasant maid!

The glorious Star of "RAMONA" and the dashing heart-breaker of "7th Heaven" and "Street Angel" together in a fiery romance of love and revolution!!

LOVE SCENES TO MAKE YOU GASP!

THEY'RE HERE! NOW — TODAY!!

TWO Great Stars in A GREAT DRAMA

THE DAZZLING U. BRANT STAR

DOLORES DEL RIO

With the GREATEST LOVER ON THE SCREEN

CHARLES FARRELL

in the MOST MAGNIFICENT PICTURE EVER PRODUCED

"THE RED DANCE"

ROMANCE—THRILLS—The Strange tricks that Fate plays in the lives of the meek who become Mighty and the Mighty who become meek — "THE RED DANCE" of romance and revolution catches in its whirl a peasant girl, a Grand Duke and a conscript and sweeps them to strange fates. Here is without doubt the most colorful photodrama ever produced, one that you will never forget! One that you will certainly want to see again and again! DON'T MISS IT!

HEY! HEY! "CALFORD IN THE MOVIES" The Latest "COLLEGIANS"

ATMOSPHERIC STAGE PROLOGUE LENORE JOHNSON - FRANCIS SLIGHTHAM in a Brilliant Staging of the Theme Song "Somewhere, Someday We'll Meet Again"

Mac Bridwell at the Organ LATEST NEWS Pathe Review

THIS WONDER-SHOW NOW PLAYING TO RECORD BREAKING CROWDS!

MADISONS FINEST THEATRE — CAPITOL

TODAY 50c

NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

Vaudeville at 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

STARTING TODAY
A SHOW OF SHOWS

AMERICA'S FAVORITE MIMIC

MISS JULIET

A ONE GIRL REVUE
Assisted at the Piano by PAUL SELLS

PAUL NOLAN & CO.

JOE MARKS

—in—
"THEN THE FUN BEGAN"

ULIS & CLARK

RETURN ENGAGEMENT
By Popular Request

NORMAN THOMAS QUINTETTE

—ON THE—
—SCREEN—

A comedy of today that will keep you laughing right into tomorrow!

"A SINGLE MAN"

with LEW CODY and AILEEN PRINGLE

LATEST FASHION NEWS

With the BREATH OF SPRING COMES ALLURING MILLINERY

COMING WEDNESDAY

U. of W. Glee Club at 5:00

Chorus Coach Comes Tuesday

Archie Scott, Famous for Past Choruses, Again Drills Haresfoot Men

Archie D. Scott, best known and most famous of a long line of Haresfoot dance directors, will arrive in Madison Tuesday to assume active direction of this year's chorus aspirants for "Hi-Jack," thirty-first annual production of the club.

Scott comes directly from St. Louis where he has been active in directing cafe shows and theater presentations. He is also director of the Scott-Madden dancing school in St. Louis.

His chorus productions of "Mary Ann" and "Meet the Prince" of the years before stand out as among the best ever of Haresfoot.

William H. Purnell, director of the club, has arranged for a meeting of all candidates for the chorus for this Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Luther Memorial church gym on University avenue at which time they will be formally introduced to Mr. Scott.

Scott has requested that all men turn out for this meeting regardless of whether they have attended any previous dancing classes or not. Those men who have been in former Haresfoot choruses are also required to be present.

"I am bringing along a line of new steps that should go great this year and I will introduce them to the men at the first meeting" he said in a recent wire.

Four Cage Teams Bow in Women's Intramural League

(Continued from Page 3)
Gamma Phi—Payne, M. McLellan, H. McLellan, Nash, Bardeen, and Briggs.

Medics Lose
Alpha Chi Omega gave an equally impressive defeat to the Medics, 16-3. No individual starring could be noticed, but good teamwork and fast playing served to total 16 points.

Lineups: Alpha Chi Omega—Blackman, Johnson, Needham, Sterling, Ford, and Gill.

Medics—Rousche, Mahoney, Reinze, Iglaner, Lantini, and Huntzicker.

Cochrane's and Schneiders put on the best exhibitions of straight basketball that has been seen in several weeks, Cochrane's winning, 16-13. Both teams were fast, accurate, and played hard. The score is of little consequence, for both teams were equal.

H. Runkel Stars
Each team had its star, Helen Runkel for Cochrane's, and Helene Ecksteine for Schneiders.

Lineups: Cochrane's—Schweirs, Runkel, Wachsmith, Stratman, Bolton, and Ubbink.

Schneiders—Ecksteine, Meyer, Lawenstein, Hess, Hannas, and Sander.

Martha McAulay '29, made all of Tri Deltas points, 18 of them, in their 18-8 defeat over Kappa Delta. Miss McAulay's teammate, Gwen Holt, also played a good game. They should figure heavily in the finals.

Lineups: For Delta Delta Delta—Holt, McAulay, Kruse, S. Owen, B. Owen, and Parkhurst.

Kappa Delta—Simpson, Augustine, Phenicie, Grielling, Ulry, and Ackley.

State Goodwill Tour Will Start on Feb. 25

The second annual Wisconsin goodwill tour of southern and eastern states will leave Madison Feb. 25, according to Lee I. Yorkson, Wausau, as manager.

The special goodwill train will go from Madison to Milwaukee, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Jacksonville and the return journey will be from Jacksonville to Savannah, Columbia, S. C., Raleigh, Richmond, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Columbus, O., and back to Madison.

It will be a 12-day trip with visits to 17 cities in 13 states. Seven state capitals will be visited.

Poster Contests for Prom, Play Close Jan. 16

Four more days to complete Prom and pre-Prom play posters will be allowed the contestants according to Lee Gulick '30, chairman of the poster committee. Gulick explains that there are two separate and distinct contests, one for each of the above events. Prizes of \$5 and \$3 will be awarded in both contests.

The deadline has been extended from Jan. 12 to 16, next Wednesday at 5 p. m. At that time all entries must be in the Prom office, room 301 Memorial Union, or Prof. W. J. Varnum's office, room 129 Industrial Arts laboratory.

The extension of time is necessary due to the small number of entries to date. The committee has repeated that this offers an opportunity for aspiring artists to gain some prize money.

Kappa Sigma Boys Score 30 Markers to Win Track Meet

(Continued from Page 3)
contest but failed by a slim margin. Davidson won the 40-yard dash in 4:7 with L. Davis second and Lee third. The six survivors in the final heat were: Davidson, M. Davis, L. Davis, Bach, Lee, and Dickenson.

The shot put developed into a close duel between Sullivan and Harold Smith. Smith finally won with a heave of 43'9 1/2". Sullivan's best effort was 43 feet. Davidson got third place on the strength of a 36'8" put.

Davidson added to the DU total by winning the half mile race in 2:13.5. Lange and Kelly of the Kappa Sig's were second and third, respectively.

Only three men entered the 2-mile race, so Icke jogged along to win easily in 11:42.3. He had little difficulty in lapping the other two entries twice. Eluemel led Eichler for twenty-two laps, but the latter succeeded in catching up on the last lap and emerged a winner by twenty yards.

Herbert Lee '32, was high scorer of the meet with 14 1-3 points. Davidson, with 12 1-3 points and L. Davis with 12 points, were second and third respectively. Other individual stars were Lundie with 8 points.

Pucksters Repeat Triumph Against Nodak Aggies, 8-4

(Continued from Page 3)
were in the heart of every melee, and down on the puck at all times. Art Thomsen's genius lies in a roving free-lance attack, and it was here that the Cardinal ace shone. The Milwaukee boy is a clever handler of the stick, and a shifty skater.

MacGrath and Capt. Johnson starred for the visitors on the offense while MacLachlin outshined his mates on the defense.

Line-Up
AGGIES (4) MacDowell, R. W., Peterson, McGrath, L. W., Krueger, Johnson, C. C., Meiklejohn, MacLachlin, R. D., Rebholz, Landbloom, L. D., Gallagher, McRoberts, G., Frisch

Score by Periods:

	1	2	3	Tot.
North Dakota	1	1	2	4
Wisconsin	2	4	2	8

Summary
Spares: Aggies, Bollman, Knight, Hagin; Wisconsin, Krueger, Ahlberg, Bardes, DeHaven, G. Meiklejohn, Siegel, Dahlman. First period scoring—Siegel, 6 minutes; MacGrath, 11 minutes; Peterson, 13 minutes. Second period—Siegel, 29 seconds; Thomsen, Meiklejohn eight minutes; D. Meiklejohn, 12:15. Third period—Johnson, 7 minutes; Siegel, 8 minutes; Johnson, 9 minutes; Krueger, 14:5. Stops—Aggies, McRoberts 8-4-7; Wisconsin, Frisch 2-4, Ahlberg 7; Referee—John Thomsen, Milwaukee.

The architecture of the two new dormitories at Princeton is under discussion, since the Medieval Gothic is becoming on the exterior but does not afford sufficient light for the students.

Dahl Leads Ten on Skiing Tour

Perfect Weather Grooms the Party Leaving Union

No casualties were recorded on the first ski tour of the year, under the direction of Knute Dahl '29, which slid out onto the lake from the Union promontory Saturday afternoon.

All manner of equipment from the flashy but hardly warm-looking knickers and the "W" sweater of Mr. Dahl to the wind-resisting leather pants and bundling coat of one of the co-ed enterprisers was represented in the equipage of the party. Leather and duck suits, and nondescript uniforms furnished covering for the rest of the crew.

Weather Perfect
In skis the equipment ran from the wide, flat instruments which figure in the popular mind, to the thin, black, professional-looking kind worn by Mr. Dahl. No one appeared with barrel staves.

Two women and eight men made up the party, which left the Union soon after 2 p. m. for an unknown destiny. Perfect skiing weather, which has been in force all week, made the outlook for an enjoyable afternoon promising.

A trip of four or five miles along the lake front was planned by Mr. Dahl. If the party wished to do so there was a possibility of the trip ending at College Hills, where a small jump is available for those who wish to practice the finer arts of the business.

Instructs Beginners
For those who are beginning with skiing, Mr. Dahl expected to give the theory of jumping and criticism of jumping, as well as advice on the general technique of the sport. If the experiment proves successful, tours will become weekly and, perhaps, semi-weekly affairs.

No racing is to be indulged in on these tours, as they are planned for all skiers, beginners and experts alike. If the demand for racing appears, a number of races may be run later in the season.

In spite of losses to the squad, skiing prospects are said to be very good. A number of promising freshmen are appearing. At the first meeting of the squad, eleven men turned out.

Glaeser to Testify in Utility Inquiry at National Capital

Prof. M. G. Glaeser, economist at the University of Wisconsin, is one of six witnesses summoned to testify next week when hearings of the federal trade commission, investigation into public utilities propaganda are resumed.

Two men connected with utility interests will testify when the hearings are resumed Wednesday at Washington. Professor Glaeser will not take the stand until Friday.

Several weeks ago President Frank received a communication from a Chicago organization charging several university professors with being subsidized by utility interests.

All of the men involved denied the charge. The Ely foundation at Northwestern college was mentioned as a utility publicity bureau. Professor Ely is a former member of the university staff here.

Gov. Walter J. Kohler had no comment to make regarding relations between his administration and the university when interviewed Friday afternoon at the capitol.

Look at Your Shoes



WATERPROOF Soles for Men's & Women's Shoes. NO NEED for HEAVY GALOSHES.

ANDY'S SHOE SHOP
515 No. Francis

\$40 for Prizes Offered in Prom Fox Trot Contest

A total of \$40 in prizes has been provided in the fox trot contest for "The Prom Memorial." Entries are due next Saturday noon, Jan. 19.

To the melody with lyric best expressing the spirit of Prom, the sum of \$25 will be awarded. For the second best a prize of \$15 is offered.

The winning number not only will be played as a feature at Prom, February 3, but will be published and put on sale in music stores. Due to the fact that the Prom orchestras will have to learn the piece, the contest is being run off within a week and a half.

Ohio State Asks Budget Increase of Million Dollars

Ohio State—An increase of nearly a million dollars in the yearly budget of Ohio State university has been requested of the Ohio Legislature, according to figures just presented to Governor Vic Donahey.

The budget requests a \$2,224,160 apportionment, much of which will be spent in erecting two new buildings and improving other buildings now on the campus.

The budget request states that although the enrollment of the school has nearly doubled during the last seven years there have been few new buildings erected.

The Ohio state budget, submitted at the same time, made a request for an apportionment of more than \$11,000,000.

Women Exclude Men From Annual Show at Colorado

All men are excluded from the audience before which the co-eds, members of the Women's League vaudeville at the University of Colorado, exhibit all their hidden talents. Only women are permitted to take part in the performance. This annual show is put on under the auspices of the Associated Women Students. More rarely than not the skits are of such nature that they might easily prove of very great interest to all—especially the men, but this show is a "feminine apple fest."

Professor Saves Valuable Papers in Princeton Fire

Princeton—In order to help an aged professor whose notes, the result of 25 years' research, were in the School of Science building which recently burned here, a young and popular professor of history braved the flames to rescue the valuable data. Undergraduates rescued much of the laboratory equipment.

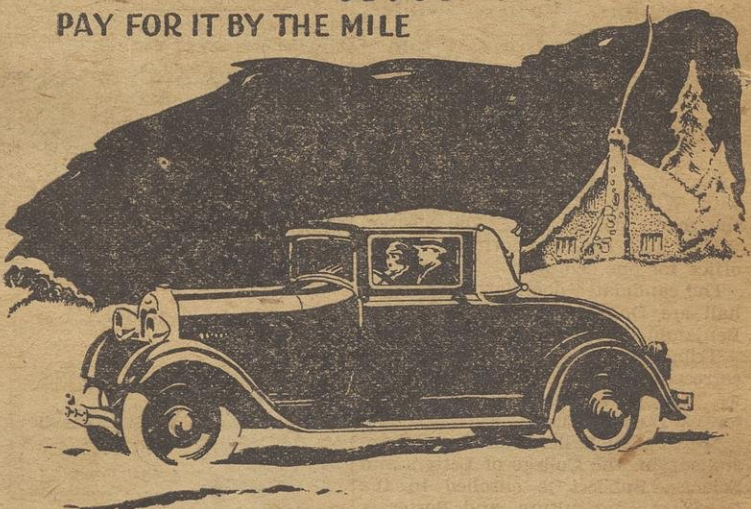
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Only city visited in Wisconsin — Winthrop Ames
presents **GEORGE**

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MERCHANT OF VENICE
Nights: 50c to \$3;
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