



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 88

January 18, 1928

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, January 18, 1928

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WEATHER

Probably fair Wednesday and Thursday, but with some cloudiness. Moderate temperature.

The Daily Cardinal

PROM WEEK

Jan. 16-23 has been designated Prom week.

VOL. XXXVII, No. 88

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Diver Recovers Bodies of Lake Victims Tuesday

Legislation Proposed to Halt Car Driving on Mendota in Future

The body of Maurice Field was recovered by a diver late yesterday afternoon from the bottom of Lake Mendota about 50 feet from the spot where his car went through the ice Sunday. Mary Madeline Roberts' body was found early Tuesday morning.

The body of Mary Madeline Roberts, the 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Nellie Roberts, who was Field's companion when they took their fatal ride on the ice Sunday, was found in the sedan.

Herman Dambach, diver, found Field's body on his third trip to the lake floor yesterday afternoon. It is the belief of the sheriff's force and W. E. Campbell, coroner, that Field was standing on the running board of the car as it disappeared under the water and that his body floated away from the machine as it settled, nose down, on the lake bottom.

When Dambach went into the water this morning, he found the car resting on its radiator, its doors closed and one window broken. Opening the door of the car, the diver found the little girl's body and brought it to the surface.

Going into the water again, the diver fastened a cable to the automobile and the machine was raised to the surface of the lake. Before the car had been entirely removed from the water the superstructure which had been built about the hole collapsed and the machine is once more at the lake bottom.

As the result of the lake tragedy, legislation for the prohibition of driving automobiles on the Madison lakes will be proposed at the next council meeting, Jan. 27, according to action taken at the meeting of Mayor A. G. Schmedeman and his "cabinet" Monday night.

City Atty. Frank Jenks was directed to draft an ordinance and have it ready for presentation to the council Jan. 27. Mr. Jenks declared Tuesday that the city had full authority to enact such legislation as it has jurisdiction over the lakes bordering Madison. He has not yet worked out the details nor decided upon the penalty which the ordinance should provide for violation of the measure.

25 EXTRAS WANTED FOR "THE POOR NUT"

A call for 25 extras to appear in the track meet scene of "The Poor Nut" was issued yesterday by Perry M. Thomas, business manager of the University theater. Applicants will be interviewed by him between 1:30 and 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the theater office, 202 Bascom hall.

No rehearsals will be necessary, because the task is simply a repetition of what every Wisconsin student has often done—cheer the Wisconsin team and "The Poor Nut" on to victory. Both men and women students are wanted. It is desired to make the grandstand look as nearly like a cross-section of the student body as possible.

Those intending to apply for places are reminded by Mr. Thomas that the play is to be presented in the interim between semesters, so that those taking part must be in town for performances on Feb. 1 and 2.

Found—A Way to Rent Your Room

For Rent ads in The Daily Cardinal reach every student, many of whom are seeking rooms for the second semester. Send your ad to the Business office, 722 Langdon.

Regents to Decide on Library Today

Decision as to whether to favor the construction of a new university library or merely an addition to the present structure will be reached by the board of regents at their meeting today, it was indicated last night following general discussion and committee reports on the matter yesterday.

The regents have an appropriation of \$550,000 from the 1927 legislature for the work, and the present discussion is whether the money is to be used for an addition or whether it should be held until the legislature makes an additional appropriation for an entirely separate structure.

Although there is some division of opinion on the matter, it is believed that the majority of the regents are in favor of the erection of a new building bounded by State and N. Park streets and Irving and Sterling courts.

Today's meeting of the regents will begin at 10 a. m. at the regents' room at Bascom hall and will be open to the public.

Calls Debate Team Material Best in Years

With the selection of Wisconsin's four men's intercollegiate debating teams already completed and the choosing of the two women's teams set for the final elimination contest Thursday, a distinct revival of interest in debating and forensics is being evidenced by Wisconsin students on the campus this year.

"Our debating material this season is the best we have had in recent years," were the words of Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department, following the final men's elimination contest last week.

At that time, 16 debaters were chosen to make up the four teams which will represent Wisconsin in the two intercollegiate contests. They have since been grouped according to the questions they will argue and the opponents they will meet.

Frederick Prosser L. 1, John Taras L. 1, Melvin Thomson, grad, and Nathan Heller '30, alternate, will compose the affirmative team which will debate Minnesota here Mar. 7 on the question "Resolved, That the Russian disarmament proposal should be accepted by the several nations." The negative of the same question will be upheld by Francis Hyne L. 1, Kenneth Webster '29, Walter Wilke '29, and Joseph Pessin '29, alternate. (Continued on Page 8)

CARDINAL STAFF PICTURE

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

Zona Gale Raps Sensationalism in Address Here

Pictures Ideal Newspaper Before University Press Club

Presentation of the picturesqueness of life in its beautiful simplicity rather than publication of the sensational and novel in newspapers was the picture of the ideal press which Miss Zona Gale, the authoress, drew before approximately 300 persons last night in South hall, speaking under the auspices of the University Press club.

"The newspaper must come to be content with records, that is, it must function as science functions. The only interest that science has is to find out the facts. No scientist of standing dresses up his facts. Yet scientific bodies are notably in touch with the news," observed Miss Gale. The authoress reminded the student journalists:

"The new newspaper lies with you and with those like you. Every time that you conform, try for a smart story—a story revealing your own acuteness rather than the event; every time you try to put novelty or sensation into a record where it doesn't exist; every time that you make a sensational statement 'to someone you are interviewing and say casually, "Don't you think so?" and take silence for assent and quote your victim so; every time that you fail to regard the sanctity of quotation marks in an interview, you have hindered it.

"But every time that you think alone, express alone, see alone if need be, the human being as he is, and not as the newspapers some times want to make him out, every time, in short, that you handle a newspaper story with the depth and the deference that certain artists try for in art, and that virtually all scientists try for in science, you have furthered the coming of the new day for the newspaper," Miss Gale concluded.

"Revival of the University Press club and the attendant expressions of interest it has provoked among journalism students augurs exceptionally well for the coming semester. Tentative plans indicate that this thirty-fifth year will be the most successful in the history of the campus press body," said Al. Wayo, president, in reviewing the activities of the organization.

Co-Op Trustees Meet to Decide Rebate Question

Trustees of the University Co-op will probably meet Thursday or Friday in an attempt to decide what they will do in regard to the demand of the state dairy and food department that they abandon their present method of merchandising rebates. William J. P. Aberg, attorney for the Co-op, said yesterday that no one could say what attitude the Co-op was likely to take in the matter.

Principle of Exams Upheld; System Here Meets Disapprobation

Men as Sacred as Women—McGilvary

"Women are not a bit more sacred than men," Prof. E. B. McGilvary declared yesterday. "Therefore if it is right to electrocute a man for a murder there is just as great a right to kill a woman by the same means for a similar crime. If women are to be equal, they should not demand special privileges. There has been too much mawkish sentiment wasted over Mrs. Ruth Snyder."

Ballard Gives Final Warning to Prom-goers

Clinton B. Ballard, state superintendent of public property, gave the final dry warning to prom-goers among the "wet element" at the university in his message delivered at the W. C. T. U. rally held Monday night in the senate chamber of the capitol in observance of the eighth anniversary of the adoption of the eighteenth amendment.

"I have always felt," declared Mr. Ballard, "that if there is any place where the law should be enforced it is in this capitol, and since I entered my present office the rule has been that any official, employee, or visitor found violating the prohibition laws is summarily dealt with."

Eight years of national prohibition have proved successful, at least according to addresses delivered at the rally.

"Manufacture of liquor in the United States has been reduced 90 per cent since the eighteenth amendment became effective," declared the Rev. Warren G. Jones, field secretary of the Congregational church and a leader in the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league. He interpreted the fact that this country, with but 6 per cent of the world's population, owns 80 per cent of the world's automobiles as the result of prohibition.

Sees Dry World

"Other nations drink their automobiles; we ride around in ours," he declared, "and business competition will force world prohibition within two generations."

Foreign nations are rapidly striding toward the dry ranks, averred Mr. Jones, and in a review of the progress of England, Norway, Germany, and (Continued on Page 2)

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Cars on the Ice.
2. A Heinous Crime.
3. Prom Economy.
4. Other Editors Say.

Men Favor Cheaper Prom Dates

Campus reaction to the petition censuring extravagant expenditures for the junior prom, which was published in yesterday's Cardinal, has for the most part been favorable. Officials of the junior class and heads of the prom itself have expressed themselves as being very much in favor of the idea.

Willard Momsen, chairman of the junior prom:

The fact that the women of the university have taken the initiative in a matter as practical as that of the abolishment of prohibitive expenses for the junior prom is conclusive proof that they have imbibed to the fullest the spirit of democracy and liberality in which the university has placed such a just pride. It is my hope that the various campus groups will see fit to dispense with favors and ornate programs in compliance with the suggestion of the authors of the statement.

Robert De Haven, president of the junior class:

In the enthusiasm so far displayed by the whole university for the prom of 1929 some may have lost sight of the fact that it is primarily a class affair which is attended and supported by the alumni, faculty, friends, and students of the university. The plans and execution of this huge social event are entirely in the hands of members of our class, and even at this early date, the coming occasion promises to take a place among the best in history. This is the one year when we should bend every effort to attend and take part, and, for that reason, I feel that the plan suggested in yesterday's Cardinal by the women is very pertinent. The officers and the

committee invite you to enjoy the prom of your own class.

Wallace Jensen, assistant general chairman in charge of finances:

It is a very good idea inasmuch as it comes from the women because favors themselves are very impractical and the prom is becoming so expensive that it is cutting down the attendance. Several groups have cut out favors at spring formals and are favorably considering doing the same for prom.

James Hanks, assistant general chairman:

I interpret the statement by the representative women of the university as a definite indication that the prevalent tendency on the campus at present is to encourage the abolishment of the prom.



Momsen



De Haven



W. Jensen

Professors, Deans, Discuss Moral, Intellectual Value of Finals

The principle behind the giving of final examinations was upheld by university deans and professors in a series of interviews yesterday by The Daily Cardinal, but strong opposition was voiced in some cases in regard to the system as it is enforced at the university at present.

Although expressing himself decidedly in favor of examinations as a culmination of a period of intensive study, Prof. William Kiekhofer declared that he would prefer longer examinations, suggesting three-hour exam periods, and limiting the student to three or four courses for the semester.

"An examination compels the mind to see the work a student has been covering in perspective and as such there is much to be said for it. However, if a student slides through his lessons during the year and crams during exam week, they are practically worthless," he continued. "Life is full of examinations, and finals are excellent preparation for the later life of a student."

Prof. Paul Fulcher declared that until a better method is devised than the present system of examinations, it will be necessary to get along with them. "However," he added, "I see very little benefit in examinations for composition courses. An examination is a fine thing—except when it turns out to be a memory test."

Taking up the moral question of examinations, Dean F. Louise Nardin declared that a student who cheats in the final examinations is dishonest in other things.

"I am told that there is a great deal of cheating done in examinations, but I do not feel that the importance placed on final examinations acts as an encouragement to dishonesty to students who are otherwise honest. A student is dishonest only because he is not honest."

"The reason moral delinquency exists on the campus is because honest students do not accept their moral responsibility since they feel each person lives in his own self and is not bound up with the others. But the students who cheat, even though in the minority, affect the whole student body."

"Cheaters in examinations cheat only themselves," Scott H. Goodnight said. "If three people out of a class 'get by' in examinations by cribbing, that does not make the examination less valuable to the honest people."

"Final examinations have a favorable effect upon a student's mind because they present new problems," W. H. Sheldon, assistant professor of psychology stated. "Students are likely to take their work as a matter of routine, and routine is one of life's worst enemies. Final examinations have a tendency to prevent the student from falling into a routine."

"The examination period is one in which the student thinks, and it is the aim of the university to produce (Continued on Page 2)

MADAME GREENLEAF APPEARS AT WHA

Mme. Greenleaf of the romance language department will give a dramatic reading in French on WHA, university radio station, Wednesday night, Jan. 18, at 8:15 o'clock.

She has chosen one of the most charming short stories of Dandeh, "La Chevre de Monsieur Seguin." The author has a friend, a poet called Gringoire, who has just been offered a situation with an important Paris newspaper, but, being a poet, he wishes to remain free and refuses the position, although he is greatly in need of the money.

Dandeh tries to persuade him to accept, and in order to convince him, he relates to him the delightful story of La Chevre de Monsieur Seguin, whose exaggerated love of independence caused her to be eaten by the wolf.

Mme. Greenleaf is well known as an elocutionist of great talent, having studied intensively in France before she came to this country.

Principle of Exams Upheld; System Here Meets Disapprobation

(Continued from Page 1)

thinkers. This period is one that worries students and thinking is always the result of worrying. The student has to face new problems which bring new thoughts; that is the best psychological justification for examinations.

"There is, in my opinion, no other single test as fair and effective as the final examination," Henry Glicksman, assistant dean, declared. "After four or five months of study in a coherent course, the student has just before the examination an excellent opportunity to develop his power to 'convert a pile into a file,' to concentrate general principles and related details into the hollow of his palm, to illustrate to his own satisfaction that other things being equal, power is more important than information. Examinations give the instructor a chance to know, perhaps in some cases for the first time, whether the student has grown and mastered his tasks."

Ballard Gives Final Hints to Prom-Goers

(Continued from Page 1)

Egypt, he assailed the American press in general and the Chicago Tribune in particular as guilty of suppressing facts of the trend.

A total of 475 arrests was made in 1927 by the federal enforcement department for western Wisconsin. Ray J. Nye, administrator for the district reported. He said 119 stills and 16,061 gallons of liquor were seized.

During the year 67 padlocks were applied as a result of federal prosecution, and the records of 700 licensed is:

dispensers of liquor were examined in this district.

Conditions Improving, Claim

"Conditions are steadily improving," said Mr. Nye, "but lack of co-operation by many local officials in the district hampers our work, and failure of congress to appropriate funds for federal prohibition enforcement limits our force in this district to approximately the same size as the Dane county sheriff's force."

Decatur Herald Editor Urges College Men to Appreciate Good Things

That college men should take advantage of their opportunities and make the contacts necessary to gain an appreciation of the better things in life was the point stressed by W. F. Hardy, editor of The Decatur Herald.

Mr. Hardy deplored what he termed "the craving of democracy for men of mediocre talent" and gave illustrations of men in public office today who have practically no qualifications for such office. "American business man has gone on strike against culture and has almost ceased to read" was another of his startling declarations.

The way to avoid this narrowness, he said, was to gain a wide education in your school days. It is a fine theory that you can earn and learn at the same time but many people forget all about the learning, he continued, and told of a certain college dean who advised a student to take everything he could that was not related to the profession he wished to take up.

The motto of the republic of Poland is: "Until the End."

Yale Editor Portrays Typical Harvard Man

A Yale editor gives his candid opinion of Harvard men:

"From our youth we have been nourished, weaned, rocked to sleep in the good old cradle daze—later entertained, diverted, but seldom amused, by stories of Harvard men, or rather concerning Harvard men. I say we have not been amused; perhaps that's a trifle strong. Whenever the story-teller speaks as if his mouth were harboring a hot potato and says that is the way they talk around Boston, we laugh. That is only natural. But we also assume Harvard to have undergone adaptation to environment. A Harvard man must say 'car' like a sheep with a cold in its nose, we think, simply because he likes to. Such conception is false. Probably the Harvard man dislikes this snare-drum accent just as much as any one else and yet is powerless to help himself, because, to make himself understood when strolling abroad among the winding alleys of Boston, he must talk that way.

"A question that looms far more formidable upon the unintellectual of Yale is why their schoolmates ever wanted to go to Harvard. I think this is easily answerable: They didn't. They, like the average members of any graduating class at school, wanted to go to college. Some headstrong individual thought of Harvard. The rest thought of nothing. Accordingly they went to Harvard. This holds true for nearly every college in the country, far outweighing parental influence. Personally I cannot see how so many happened to think Harvard, but that is because I happened to think of Yale.

"The rather nobler conception of the so-called 'Harvard manner' troubles us even more. Why, we query,

should a man act like a gentleman in college? Or, for that matter, why shouldn't he? A person's polish, blithely spattered upon a well-thumbed pedigree, will hardly serve him in peddling bonds. Wherefore, then, is this 'poifect gent' stuff? Is it, too, an adaption to environment? Perhaps, but since the wholesale prostitution of 'good names' has become a disturbing realization to most of the Beacon street element, there must be something beneath the surface. The Harvard man must actually have manners. He has. He has

lots of them. They are readily apparent. They are also pretty good. But after a few years in the open air the Harvard gentlemen and the Yale egg will be very hard to tell apart."

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LATEST NEWS

The News Is Ringing Thruout the City!

"Madison's New Capitol Theatre is Almost Ready!"

You will be amazed when your eyes behold this veritable palace of luxurious splendor . . . this "temple of happiness."

From the lobby to the stage, from the cellar to the dome! A thing of exquisite beauty, a palace of sparkling enchantment.

3 Deluxe Performances Saturday, Starting at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 P. M.

Also MIDWESCO SERVICE

Which means courtesy, politeness and efficiency such as is extended only at the finest theatre in all Madison.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

HERE'S the DOPE

Membership in the ever-widening circle of teams that have lost-by-one-point was Wisconsin's only reward for the work against Illinois Monday night. The circle now includes Iowa, Chicago, Indiana, Notre Dame, and Wisconsin. Look 'em over, boys.

Argument over How's last-second shot was still blowing as we sneaked to press. The case is clearly treated in Mr. Spalding's "Basketball According to Hoyle," and seems to leave Wisconsin holding a second-hand bag. The rule states that there shall be two timekeepers, one of whom shall fire a pistol when they agree that the game is over. In the event that the gun does not work, they are to notify the referee immediately. If a goal is made during this time, and both timekeepers agree that time was up, the referee shall rule out the goal. There was the hitch, the timekeepers didn't agree. Anyway, it was as close as you could come to winning and still get beat.

Though the Illinois defeat was a disappointment, it was in no sense a disgrace. The Illini had lost to Purdue and Iowa, but they forced both these teams to stretch mightily before winning. The evidently pre-arranged Illinois defense and the frightfully effective Illinois basket-shooting were things that couldn't be helped.

Counting them off in order, there are eight Western conference teams of almost equal strength this year. The eight include Northwestern, Purdue, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa, any one of which may yet wear the 1928 basketball crown. It seems impossible that any team will get through the season undefeated, and it is likely that 10 games won will still be good enough to take the title.

We understand that a prominent Illinois athlete is shortly to bring out a book on "How to Make Baskets, and We Don't Mean Wickerwork." Is it true, John?

After weeks of nervous worry, we have finally discovered who is captain of the Michigan basketball team. Everybody from Oosterbaan to McCoy was mentioned in connection with the job when Michigan played here. Now it finally leaks out that little Frank Harrigan, the blonde youth with the try-and-stop-me ways, is it.

One other notable feature of Western conference basketball this season is the way in which substitutes have been coming through. Plunkitt, Iowa forward; Doyle, Wisconsin guard; Gawne, Michigan forward; and Cann, Illinois guard, none of whom were originally rated as first string men, have all brought honor to the name of substitute.

Dick Gawne, Michigan forward, is one of the more recent substitute heroes. He went in against Indiana during the last five minutes of play Saturday night and made the basket which won Michigan's first conference game, 42-41.

Bud Foster, Wisconsin center who now leads the conference in individual scoring, is one of the most dangerous under-the-basket workers Wisconsin has had around for some years. Bud is also a fairly good shot from out on the floor, but when he gets near that back-board—referee, blow your whistle. —C. D. A.

HOLD TRYOUTS FOR SKATE TEAM TODAY

Candidates for the Badger skate team will hold a final tryout today at 4:30 on Lake Mendota to pick the team to be sent to the Wausau winter frolic Jan. 28-29.

Any student in the university is eligible for this tryout, and must only report at the Mendota rink at the foot of Park street. The races scheduled are in the 220, 440, 880-yard dashes, and the mile.

It is not known as yet just how many skaters will be taken on the trip, but chances are that at least four will go.

Allison Appointed Wisconsin Assistant Athletic Director

Leonard "Stubbs" Allison, who finished his first season as end coach on the Badger football team, was appointed Assistant Director of Athletics at Wisconsin yesterday by the athletic department.

Allison came to Wisconsin last September from South Dakota university where he occupied the position of athletic director. His work with Glenn Thistlethwaite in grooming the Wisconsin football team was of great assistance.

His real task next year will be to manage the intramural department. It is expected that George Berg, present intramural director, will leave Wisconsin and take up his practice in medicine. In that event Allison will take over the department and generally help Director Little in the handling of the athletic duties.

Allison will also assist in baseball, and will supervise boxing.

Swim and Polo Teams Get Two Weeks Rest

With their first Big Ten victories put away, the swimming and the water polo teams have well earned the two weeks vacation which will be given to them during the final exam period.

By defeating Chicago, the Badger natators started out upon a conference season in which prospects are rather high. Under the supervision of Coaches Stinauer and Pederson, a well balanced team has been developed that knows how to garner points.

In the Maroon meet, Wisconsin won only three first places out of the eight events held, but they copped all but one of the remaining second and third places. The Chicago team scored 25 points through its firsts, and then four more through a second in a relay.

The water polo team deserves great credit for its defeat of the visiting team 3-2. Last year the Maroon polo team had little trouble in annexing the conference championship in this event, and their defeat spells a prosperous season for the Cardinal men.

The next Big Ten swimming meet the Badgers will have will be away from home when they journey down to Minnesota Feb. 11, but they make their second home bow when they clash with Illinois here Feb. 18.

Experiments Show That Adults and Children Learn Equally Fast

Adults learn as rapidly as children, and students of 50 years are about as ready intellectually as those of 25, according to the results of experiments at Columbia university described by James C. Agbert, director of University Extension, in his annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia. The extension and home study students of Columbia include a number of octogenarians.

"A recent report by Prof. Edward L. Thorndike of Teachers' college, Columbia," says the report, "gives the results of experiments conducted for acquiring knowledge.

"Lack of opportunity and of the desire to learn explain the generally accepted theory that adults can learn only with great difficulty. By increasing the opportunity we shall increase the desire, and evidence is multiplying that university extension is supplying the opportunity.

"Now as to results. Last year one student was 83 years of age, one of 80, one of 77, and one of 75. Sixteen were above 70 years of age, 87 were between 60 and 70, 345 between 50 and 60, 878 between 40 and 50, 1,822 between 30 and 40, 2,015 between 20 and 30, and only 192 under 20 years. Students to the number of 803 confessed to confess their ages. Of the total registration, 3,797 were men and 2,461 women, approximately three men to two women. Every state is represented except Nevada. Foreign countries furnish 112 students who represent every continent.

"About half of those registered have attended college and about one-fifth high school. The college graduates number 1,127. The largest number hold clerical positions, the next are engaged in business, and the third largest group is from industrial positions. Five hundred are housewives, 200 physicians, 400 teachers, and there are 100 lawyers. One hundred are literary men and 50 are from the military and naval service. In the selection of subjects of study, English in some form leads all others, with 2,148 registrations. Other popular subjects are mathematics, French, history, accounting, and banking."

FOURTH IN BIG TEN



CAPT. BEHR

Greek Bowling Nears Finish

Eight Teams Eligible for Finals as Season Approaches Finish

The interfraternity bowling season is now almost over, and as the end draws near, eight teams have been declared eligible for the finals. They are Alpha Chi Rho, Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Phi Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi.

Starting out with over 40 teams entered, the field has narrowed down to these eight. One of the surprises of the bowling season was the failure of Phi Delta Phi to place among the winners.

Phi Delt's Former Winners

Last year Phi Delta Phi not only won the fraternity championship at Wisconsin, but captured first place in the Big Ten for high score among fraternities.

The shooting this year has been exceptionally good and some high averages have been made. To the Alpha Chi Sigs and the Sigma Phi Sigmals go the high honors thus far. Both teams have an average of 833.

Competition Keen

Competition this year has been keener than ever. In all four of the divisions, the four first teams in each were so closely grouped, that no definite finalists could be chosen until every scheduled match had been played off.

The individual rankings of the fraternities that will compete for the fraternity bowling championship are:

Fraternity	W.	L.	Ave.
Alpha Chi Rho	16	5	.761
Theta Delta Chi	16	5	.761
Alpha Chi Sigma	15	3	.833
Sigma Phi Sigma	15	3	.833
Delta Sig Tau	14	4	.809
Phi Sigma Kappa	13	5	.761
Kappa Sigma	13	3	.777
Theta Chi	13	3	.777

A schedule will be drawn up within the next few days, and the finals in this sport will be started at once. Just whether the elimination process, or the round-robin type of finals will be held is not known.

HIGH SCHOOL SKATE MEET ON SATURDAY

Seven entries have been received by Guy Sundt, for the annual State high school skating meet which is to be held here Saturday afternoon on the Lake Mendota rink.

The entries thus far include those from Lake Geneva, Shorewood (Milwaukee), West Allis (Milwaukee), Oconomowoc, S. Milwaukee, Madison Central, and Madison East.

The races, under the supervision of Coach Guy Sundt, will be run off on the 220 yard track on Lake Mendota, near the foot of Park street. According to the first reports on individuals entered the competition promises to be especially keen.

The events include a 100, 220, 440, 880 yard dashes, fancy skating, and an 880 yard relay.

Badger Quintet Shows up in First Semester; Foster First of Conference Scorers

Behr and Andrews Rank Within First Five Big Ten Leaders

From the undesired and inglorious task of filling in as a substitute for a star, Harold "Buddy" Foster has placed himself second to none in the hearts of the fans and second to none in the scorers of the Big Ten conference, itself.

By scoring 13 points against Illinois Monday night, Foster advanced to first place in scoring with 43 points, five more than McCracken of Indiana who previously lead by a three point margin.

Behr, Andrews Up

Two other Wisconsin players, Capt. Lou Behr and Charlie Andrews are among the first five. Oosterbaan of Michigan, took third place by counting five field goals against Ohio Monday for a total of 33 points. Behr ranks fourth with 30 points and Andrews fifth with 26. Behr is leading mainly because of his good showing at Ohio and Minnesota, but has been unable to locate the hoop with any regularity in our own cracker box.

Lest it be forgotten, Wisconsin and Michigan are the only two teams in the conference that have played four games so the present lead in the scoring race will not be monopolized for long by the present leaders. McCracken is leading mainly because he scored 25 points in his first game of the season against the lowly Chicago team.

Foster Sensational

The play of Foster has been sensational all year. Besides actually leading in scoring Foster has the prettiest shooting form seen on the home floor this year. He excels on rebound shots, but his long shots carry an arch that would tempt any coach to spot his opponents 10 points every game if all his players shot similar to Foster.

Unlike McCracken, "Bud" has been consistent in his scoring all year. Starting the season against Ohio, he got off to rather a poor start with only seven points, but against Michigan he counted 12, against Minnesota 11 and against Illinois 13.

The score of the five present leaders are as follows:

Player	G.	B.	FT	TP
Foster, Wis.	4	16	11	43
McCracken, Ind.	3	17	4	38
Oosterbaan, Mich.	4	15	3	33
Behr, Wis.	4	12	6	30
Andrews, Wis.	4	12	2	26

INDOOR BASEBALL PRACTICE GOES ON

Indoor baseball practice for the candidates of the varsity baseball team is going merrily on and will continue to do so until the end of this week when a recess will be called during exam period.

As soon as the second semester starts, the men will once more continue their daily practice on the indoor track. Thus far Coach Lowman has issued calls for the most part to the men who may form the batteries next year. About five catchers and an equal number of pitchers have been working out.

Yesterday's workout saw 18 men, both pitchers and catchers and a few field men, out for work. While the batteries were taking slow workouts to limber up for the coming season last year's baseball captain, George Stoll, was feeding a few easy ones to a group of fielders in order to give them some batting practice.

The Badgers will open their season this year with only three men lost from last year's high ranking conference team. The regular training schedule with a trip to the south will again be held this year.

LIQUOR FINE DOUBLED

A judgement of \$1,866.66 was obtained against Bert Freeman for his failure to pay half that amount to the government as revenue on liquor he is alleged to have possessed.

Under an old federal statute, liquor law violators are also being prosecuted on failure to pay government revenue charges on their liquor.

Under various writs and garnishments, the government will not collect from Freeman and a judgement of \$841.66 from Harry Champine, Schofield, Wis. Complaints that will lead to similar revenue assessments were filed in nine other cases.

Wisconsin Still Has Good Chance in Title Race Despite Defeat

By BERNARD DUFFY

This first semester, which sport writers have said would be likely to ruin the chances of the Wisconsin basketball team for the Western conference championship, has not proved so disastrous in spite of the beating suffered at the hands of Illinois night before last.

Wisconsin still has some tough games to play, in fact the hardest part of the schedule is still to come; two games with Purdue and two with Iowa admittedly will be tough, and playing Illinois and Michigan on their home floors will likely be more difficult than any of those other games.

Doyle Shows Up

The team that Wisconsin puts on the floor next semester should be bigger and stronger than the team that so ably carried through these first four games. George Hotchkiss, after playing brilliant basketball in the preliminary games, was lost to all the conference games. Johnny Doyle profited by the loss of Hotchkiss and showed that he had real talent as a back guard, but when Doyle was put out of the Illinois game on personals, the highly touted Badger defense suffered.

The grades of Lycan Miller and Elmer Henhopen at mid-semester were well over a fair average, and unless unexpected scholastic difficulties arise, both of these men will be eligible. A sophomore, Chiemlewski, will also be eligible and will well fill the gap left by Hank Kowalczyk.

Wisconsin Has Chance

One beating will not cheat the Badgers out of a good chance for the championship. Michigan won the title last year and suffered three defeats. It is unlikely that a team will win the undisputed title this year with that many losses, however.

Northwestern is likely to cause the most agitation in the basketball race. The Wildcats have the easiest schedule of any of the outstanding contenders, although they appear to have a team inferior to some of the others. Indiana walloped Chicago by 20 points Monday night while the best the Purple could do was to eke out a one-point victory. Illinois will have to be relied on to give the Evanston five their drubbings, and Michigan should retaliate on its own floor.

Purdue Good

Purdue appears to have one of the best teams in the conference, but playing games with Indiana and Wisconsin is likely not to prove any too easy for the Boilermakers. Purdue comes to Madison to play on Feb. 23 and then the Badgers pack their suits and return with Cotton Wilcox and his gang to play at Lafayette on Feb. 25. These two games will go a long way in deciding the championship.

Following the game with the Illini Monday night, basketball in the eyes of even the players will be sidetracked for the classroom and examinations. There will not be any losses because of ineligibility to this squad for with no exceptions the Badgers cagers are scholars of a high standard, particularly Capt. Behr and Andrews.

Notre Dame Next

The next game will not be until February 7, when Notre Dame comes to Madison. Coach Keogan, formerly at LaCrosse High school, has a reputation for building teams that rivals our own "Little Doctor" and the game will be a good one to put the Badgers on edge for the remainder of the conference schedule.

The rest that the Badgers will get between now and the 7th, physically at least, will do them much good. Most of the players are small and compared to the giants who appeared on the home floor such as Illinois and Michigan, it is wondered whether the Midgets can stand the strenuous pace.

It is still too early to pick the winner, and as one of our famous Madison columnists would say "write your own ticket" and may the breaks be with Wisconsin, for such games as the one against Illinois last Monday can either make or break the best of teams.

The logical medium for campus advertising—The Daily Cardinal.

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the University Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Daily Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union Building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A., phone . . . after 5:30 p. m.
Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

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"ON WISCONSIN"

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

Cars on the Ice

THE RECENT TRAGEDY which cost the lives of a young lawyer and twelve-year-old girl brings home in vivid fashion the question of automobiles on the ice. Although it is argued that the ice is strong enough to make driving on the lake entirely safe, scarcely a year passes without some accident or near accident. Especially in a closed car is the risk great.

But there is still another angle to the question; namely the fact that ice boats, traveling at a terrific pace in a strong wind, sometimes have difficulty in avoiding the automobiles which seem to be all over the lake. We witnessed an accident the other day which might have led to a serious smash-up. An ice boat was headed for shore, pursuing a course, at a high rate of speed, which would have brought it in running parallel to the fence erected by the ice company around its cutting field. At the same time a Ford car, driven by a man who seemed to look neither to the right nor the left, was headed directly across the path of the boat. Had the car slowed down for a moment, there would have been ample room for the ice boat to come straight on between it and the fence. But the Ford continued on its way, and at the last minute, the ice boat was forced to swing into the wind, just short of the fence, in order to avoid a collision.

On the lake there certainly can be no question as to the right of way of an ice boat over an automobile. Drivers should not only bear this in mind but also the fact that these boats do not handle with the ease and accuracy of a car. Probably the safest thing to do would be to prohibit the driving of cars on the ice. But it is customary to wait until a serious accident occurs before steps are taken to prevent them.

A Heinous Crime

LET US PAUSE, dear friends, and consider the following facts:

The chewing of gum, a pastime which rivals baseball for national favor, is admittedly outside the pale of social graces.

One would hardly expect to find any considerable number of university students indulging publicly, if at all, in this habit of the hoi polloi.

It is possible, of course, that there may be times when the urge to chew gum is justified and the chewing permissible. But public chewing—mon Dieu!

And now let us consider the most heinous fact of all, the crime which has called forth this editorial outburst—university students (we don't think it could be

faculty members) deposit their worn out chewing gum in the drinking fountains in campus buildings! Ah, there is nothing more delightful than to lean over a drinking fountain for a cool refreshing draught of (lime) water and, at close range, abruptly discover several dilapidated wads of gum!

Prom Economy

"CO-EDS FAVOR Inexpensive Junior Prom" a headline tells us. "A very good idea", chorus the men who are planning to attend. Year after year, the cry is raised that Prom is too expensive, and this year the women's organizations, W. S. G. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Panhellenic council, have formally declared themselves opposed to extravagance. They have even worked out a budget which sets the average expensive of an individual at \$22. Here is the budget:

Pre-prom play	\$ 3
Meals	4
Music	4
Miscellaneous (taxi, etc.)	3
Prom ticket	5
Cut flowers	3

Total \$22

But how are you going to get in pre-prom and post-prom parties, and everything with only \$22. The answer is that the favors are omitted and the pre-prom play is substituted for a pre-prom party. The giving of party favors is gradually getting into the class of things that are not done. The sooner the practice is entirely discarded, not only at Prom but at all student affairs, the better. At one Big Ten university, the inter-fraternity council put a ban on favors at all university parties. Let us hope that organizations on this campus will see fit to abandon this traditional extravagance without the need for legislation on the question.

And the pre-prom play should certainly be attended by all Prom goers. This is planned to be as integral a part of the Prom festivities as the main event in the capitol. Especially this year when the play selected is a delightfully entertaining one of college life. Besides, it has that quality rare among collegiate dramas—it is a fairly faithful picture of campus events. By dropping all plans of a pre-prom party and attending "The Poor Nut", Prom groups will not only decrease their expenses, but they will eliminate the possibility of unbearable boredom which almost inevitably comes toward the end of the three-day party marathon.

People who have attended Prom frequently refer to the concentrated round of activity as a "grind". But Prom is not at fault the blame falls on those who have always attempted to make it too much of a good thing. This has caused extravagance and Wisconsin's Prom has received widespread publicity as an expensive dress parade. This is not, however, inevitable. There is no reason why Prom cannot stay within the realms of sanity, and it is gratifying to note that there is a tendency that way this year.

Consider the following Prom program. It is one which is possible under the \$22 budget. It is varied, complete, and enjoyable:

Pre-Prom play the night before Prom; dinner dance the next evening followed by Prom in the capitol; a dinner dance at "the house" the next evening (Saturday).

What more is necessary—or desirable? Experience shows that additional functions merely lead to ennui—and extravagance.

What Other Editors Say

A BIT OF CULTURE

Every once in a while incidents in the realm of etiquette and social culture are called to the attention of the collegiate world. Quite as often the fact is brought forth that at least a part of the purpose of a college is to provide students with a knowledge of etiquette sufficient to carry them through all ordinary situations and occasions in their after graduation days.

The president of the University of Delaware recently has asked fraternities on the Delaware campus to operate dining rooms for fraternity members in the individual chapter house. Conditions in the college commons, where it has long been the custom for the men of the university to eat, had reached the stage, it seems, where some radical change was necessary if the men at Delaware were to be saved from a state of boordom. Knives were commonly used in place of forks, bread was literally being tossed instead of passed around the table, both knives and forks were left on the plates or at best half on and half off. Other breaches of greater or less seriousness were numerous.

We at Illinois, we are sure, have no cause to complain in matters of dining-room etiquette, or, for that matter, in cases of most of the social graces.

But it does seem that something might be done about student conduct in theatres.

A night or so ago in one theatre downtown after a movie comedy had been shown in which the characters imitated animals a veritable chorus of barnyard howls and yowls broke out among the audience during the presentation of stage talent. Had the talent been actually inferior, there might have been a practical excuse (although no gentleman ever would attempt to make himself out an ass) for the demonstration. But such was not the case. Indeed, it was the consensus of opinion that the talent at this particular show was better than the average brought to the Champagne stage.

So nauseating was the disturbance, in fact, that numerous requests for the perpetrators to desist came from the student audience itself—a thing unheard of in the Twin Cities.

We believe that authorities on etiquette would scarcely condone the raucous conduct of the student animal-imitators in this case, although we can conceive of occasions on which a certain amount of liveliness might be excused.

Never, however, should such an exhibition of boorishness as was made in this instance be condoned on any grounds whatsoever. Not even though it is quite an accomplishment to be able to make a noise in the dark like a monkey.—The Daily Illini.



THE MAN WAS LARGE

SAYS THE BRO.

Being unable to persuade the girl to go to the wrestling match Friday, I went with Argon; so the humorous element was lacking. The Iowa heavyweight was an interesting phenomena, being the proud father of two regents of the University of Iowa as well as of the Iowa coach. The man was large; he weighed less than a street car; what I mean to say is that the man was heavy. When Fortney threw him to the mat in a determined way, the resulting earth tremor broke a wheel in the seismograph in Sterling hall. I guess I have my point across; the man was big.

Recently, in a convict revolution at the state prison, an interesting and effective use was made of the modern pun. Thirty some odd criminals barricaded themselves with three rifles behind some salt barrels in the store room of the prison. For some 14 hours they kept guards from restoring order, their position was so secure. One of the ingenious employees hit upon the daring idea of telling a smelly pun to the men in order to obtain the same effect as tear gas. Amplifiers were set up and the prisoners at bay told about the girl who made all arrangements for a date by telephone and then parted with "Abyssinia." White flags immediately began to be displayed; the courageous prisoners could not stand it any longer, and I don't see how you can either.

HISTORY AS SHE IS LEARNT

Father Marquette sailed down the Mississippi river for a vacation.

Ponce de Leon was hunting for Walla Walla Washington.

Ocean navigation at Indianapolis is hindered by the river.

Norse people began to settle in Minnesota because so many Norwegians had come there.

Indians were great fishermen because they were hungry.

Balboa claimed the Pacific ocean in the name of a real estate company which I can't remember.

Betsy Ross got a beating because she cut up her husband's red underwear and for the honor of her country.

Thanksgiving was inaugurated when Plymouth won their first baseball pennant. The Indians were there but they lost.

The Mason and Dixon line was a famous sales talk of two medicine men.

Daniel Boone said, "My one regret is that there are not sufficient beans in this soup."

The gold rush was in 1849.

PARADISE MISLAID

Scene: A barren.

Time: Early.

Chief-foot-in-the-mouth: "Ah, a messenger. Speak."

Assistant chief-foot-in-the-mouth: "General Schmitt has seized our little chamber maid, New Star, and is making her dance before him with only

six blankets on."

Chief: "Is she F. O. B. Detroit? Have you signalled the bank for reserves?"

Asst. chief: "Yes, but they have a customer."

Chief: "I guess she's out of luck or should I say she is misfortunate?"

There was not a dry eye in the wigwam.

* * *

"Any sausage today, lady?"

"No. George shot our dog and we're all upset."

* * *

The consolation flight of intersorority basketball is completed. The Kappa's won. Just as Little has always said, you can't mix athletics and society and get anywhere no how.

* * *

The average college man has been picked. He lives on Langdon street and predicts football scores. He dates one big house a week and has a good time the rest of the while playing poker. He thinks the English school is easy. He borrowed a tux for two years and now loans his own out. He doesn't wear the long underwear and neckties that his mother picks out. He smokes a long pipe, and always offers girls cigarets. He likes to talk as if he was afraid of not graduating. He's not a "W" man, but is the best man who ever came near. He professes to be an agnostic.

NOTICE

Owing to the strain of impending exams, the Polar Bears will not appear today. Myrtle was especially insistent that she be excused. She is cramming for Music 65.

* * *

All applicants for drivers' licenses must be over 15 and have something to drive. Cattle don't count. Fill out the answers to the questions and stay on the safe side of the law. My uncle does and makes good money. He also has a soda fountain in his store.

1. With how many hands do you intend to drive? Yes No (If the answer is no, state which one.)

2. From where are your parents? Yes No If answer is yes, spell it with a capital.

3. Which side of the street are you accustomed to drive upon? Yes No (If answer is no, state the street.)

4. Do you intend to get a teacher's certificate? I think so If I don't get married (If the answer "If I don't get married" is too embarrassing, lie about it.)

5. How do you spell apparel? Apparel Apparell Apparel (Hint: The last one is not right.)

The above is only a formality required by law. Your lady friend really gives you the license.

Farewell, for now you'll miss me much but don't give up; there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER.

Bulletin Board

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

LATHROP BOWLING ALLEYS

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

HISTORY 4B

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

HILLEL TUTORING

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

APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The nomination of Charles B. Robbins of Iowa to be assistant secretary of war to succeed Hanford MacNider, resigned, was confirmed Wednesday by the senate.

Troutman Calls For Play Villain

"Poor Nut" Requires Man to Take Part of "Spike Hoyt"

That long, loud call which seems to emanate from the heart of Bascom theater is Prof. William C. Troutman, calling for a new villain for the pre-prom play.

If a play could get along without a villain, Prof. Troutman's plea would not be necessary. But "The Poor Nut" must have its "Spike" Hoyt, and ineligibility has snatched from Prof. Troutman the man he chose to play that part.

"Spike" Hoyt, in the play, is a track captain who derives his nickname from the tactics he employs in winning races. He is a forward, aggressive type, a sort of bully, and must be able to throw a sarcastic line in the direction of his girl friend when she wavers in her "devotion" to him.

There are physical qualifications, too, which hamper the quick choice of a new "Spike" for the play. The man who is chosen must look like a winner on the cinder path, and must be about 5 feet 9 inches tall, so that he makes a formidable showing when he stands beside the man chosen to act "The Poor Nut."

Any man who can fulfill the physical requirements is urged to come to Bascom theater today at 4 o'clock, where Prof. Troutman will judge his capabilities and fitness for the role.

Mencken's Irony Strikes Colleges

Fraternities, Military Science, Lecture System, Subjects of Quips

ITHACA, N. Y.—(By New Student Service)—“I am thoroughly convinced that too many young Americans are now going to college and that their presence is greatly impeding the work of the colleges. Certainly it should be possible to devise some scheme to weed out the unfit.” Thus spoke Henry L. Mencken to a reporter for the Cornell Sun in one of several interviews recently granted to college papers.

Mencken, we are told, “is opposed to the college for the purposes of intellectual education. He holds that its greatest benefits are social.”

Military Training Absurd

Of compulsory military training, the editor of the Mercury said:

“The military training idea seems to me absurd. I see no reason why the college student should be conscripted and not the young man outside.

And of the lecture system:

“The American system, it seems to me, is better for Americans than the Oxford system. It is obviously more in accord with the habits of mind of our people.”

Fraternities Exalt Snobbery?

And of fraternities:

“Regarding fraternities, I know nothing. It is commonly alleged that they foster snobbery. But I see no objection to snobbery per se; all rational men are snobs in some way or another. That the fraternities exalt fifth-raters and overlook men of merit may be true, but the accusation might be leveled against any other human institution.”

Mr. Mencken urges all who feel the urge to write, first to obtain steady employment. Until recently he suggested bootlegging, but the strength of competition has led to advocacy of taxi driving and similar occupations.

MME. GREENLEAF TO TALK

Mme. Greenleaf, professor of French, will broadcast over WHA, the university radio sending station, Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 8:15 p. m. She will give the charming tale of Alphonse Daudet entitled “La Chevre de Monsieur Seguin.”

Prof. Kahlenberg Gives Speech Sunday Night

“The Things That Endure” was the subject of the talk of Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the chemistry department at the Luther Memorial church Sunday evening.

“It is curious that men and women have always sought things that do not change, things that endure. People try to prolong lives, but all things have a certain span of life, and that life can be prolonged but a short time by conservation,” said Prof. Kahlenberg.

“Human happiness is based on the fellowship of kindred minds and is a thing that endures for all times,” continued Kahlenberg, and his new version of Corinthians, chapters one to thirteen, is “Now abide in faith, hope, and love—the principle of love endures forever—it is the message that was taught by the Carpenter of Nazareth. The spirit of Jesus Christ endures forever.”

L. & S. Bulletin Obsolete for School of Education

The bulletin of the college of letters and science, reprinted from the general catalog of 1926-27, and now being distributed from the office of the secretary of the faculty in 172 Bascom hall, is obsolete as far as the requirements of the school of education are concerned. This announcement comes from Prof. W. L. Uhl, acting director of the school of education.

BELMONT



TAVERN

In the New Belmont Hotel
Make Reservations Now for Prom Dinner and Intermission Supper.
— F. 3866 —

Frank to Call Study Commission Meeting

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, will call a meeting of the all-university study commission within two weeks to discuss and work out a plan for enlarging the scope of this body. The commission was formed last year to supervise the work of organizing the new Experimental college, and the meeting this month will be the first held during the present school year.

cuss and work out a plan for enlarging the scope of this body. The commission was formed last year to supervise the work of organizing the new Experimental college, and the meeting this month will be the first held during the present school year.

Certain officials still hope that the Army-Navy game will be played in 1928.

A BIG BRAND-NEW SHOW FROM START TO FINISH

PARKWAY

STARTS TODAY



RALPH GRAVES · EUGENIA GILBERT
MARY CARR

Comedy and pathos blended in a gripping, fast-moving romance of love, laughter, youth — and prize-fighting.

SNAPPY NEW
STAGE SHOW

Joe Shoer and His Band

In the Novelty Creation

‘JAZZ JINGLES’

With a Company of Clever Artists Including

CHRISTY &
McDONALD

In “PIANO CAPERS”

LUCAS

SISTERS

Smart Songs & Dances

HAZEL

VERGAS

“On Her Toes”

Comedy — “Dummies”

Al Gullickson at the Organ

PROM OCTY PROM- ises to PROMiscuously PROMulgate

INSIDE INFORMATION ON

P R O M

“There will be no drinking at Prom”

B-U-T

Drink of the humor in

PROM OCTY

Drown Your Exam Sorrows

Life history of Mr. Wm. (“Bill”) Momsen from first to present date. Second installment of “Allan Gets a Date;” Allan doesn’t get one. “Uncle Wiggly Is Invited to Prom;” the rabbit gentleman almost becomes a stew.

25c

OUT TODAY

25c

Hill Stands & Leading Drug & Cigar Stores

WORLD of SOCIETY

Professional Greek Council to Meet Here February 17

Students and alumni from everywhere will attend the national Professional Panhellenic congress to be held here on Feb. 17 and 18 at the Lorraine hotel.

Miss Grace H. Mattern, mistress of Barnard hall, is national secretary and is helping the local Panhellenic association in planning the convention events. The professional sororities which make up the local association are Sigma Alpha Iota, music; Sigma Lambda, art; Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics; Phi Chi Theta, commerce; Coranto, journalism; and Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy.

The local association is planning a luncheon for the delegates on the last day of the convention. Friday will be taken up with committee meetings and an open meeting for the public which will be held that night.

Dean L. Louise Nardin, representative of Pi Lambda Theta, national professional sorority for education, is a member of the constitution committee of the association.

Get Rid of Fools at College Says De Voto

"To improve the colleges, get rid of the fools who roam among them. Begin with the professors of education" is the advice of Bernard De Voto, former English professor of Northwestern, as expressed in his article "Farewell to Pedagogy" in the January issue of Harpers.

"In any other profession the incompetent and the brainless settle to the bottom, where they are impotent, and imposters, conjurers, and charlatans are soon placarded as such so that their colleagues may deal with them. But in pedagogy they do not fare that way. They become professors of education. Then, in due time, because members of their brotherhood are in control, they become chairmen of the committees that control the college, and then they become deans, and then they become presidents," continues Mr. De Voto's impressions of a university.

Refers to Northwestern?
It is generally thought that there is little doubt what particular university De Voto is referring to in his generalizations of college life; once he says, "Atlantis, which I have just quitted, was feverish throughout my stay with that question." Atlantis is considered by most people to be the author's fictitious name for Northwestern.

"I am convinced," he goes on, "that the greater part of the present plight of the colleges is due to this group of uneducated fanatics, crazed enthusiasts, or wilful charlatans who

Sorority to Entertain National Vice Pres.

Members of Phi Omega Pi will have as their guest this week Mrs. John C. Cox, national vice president of the sorority, who is here for the annual inspection trip.

Patronesses of the sorority will be other guests of honor at a dinner to be given for Mrs. Cox at the chapter house Friday evening.

Announce Marriage of Janet E. Clark '26 to Frank Zahorik '27

The marriage of Miss Janet E. Clark '26, Madison, to Frank Zahorik '27, Green Bay, was solemnized on Jan. 14 in the Warren Avenue Congregational church, Chicago.

Mrs. Zahorik is a member of Sigma Kappa. After her graduation she was a technician at the Wisconsin General hospital here and later held a position in the Illinois College of Research. Mr. Zahorik is a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

The couple will live in Chicago where Mr. Zahorik has a position with Ernst and Ernst.

have, in the last 15 years, ridden into power. It is they who have debauched the curricula, violated the chastity of pedagogy, ravished the academic quiet of sane men, and created the noise and stink and smoke-screen that envelops the profession."

Socks N. U. Departments
De Voto takes a potential jab at departments of education, when he says, speaking of professors as "major sophistries—and other monsters, they have created what is known as the science of education. There is, their hallucinations have it, a science of teaching, a science of managing and governing universities, and a science of classifying, guiding, and prophesying about the young. The sum of these is the science of education."

Speaking of trustees of universities, whom he describes as "almost always a business man with a superstitious awe of education," De Voto says, "upon them the educators descend, mouthing their hideous jargon, chanting litanies whose terms are pseudo-scientific neologisms of no meaning whatever. There is a magic in words, especially for the uneducated. These quack scientists with their charts, graphs, tests, questionnaires, reports, surveys, analyses, and all the other trappings of their trade—have worked their sorcery."

Thousands of dollars are spent each week by university students. Advertise in the Cardinal to reach this trade.

Pre-Prom Play Has Local Color

Wisconsin Songs, Incidents, Abound in Show Given February 2

"The Poor Nut," the pre-prom play, is more typically a Wisconsin production than previous plays for it is not only acted by university students but has been written especially about this university. Wisconsin yells and songs, and local places and incidents significant in the life of Wisconsin university students make the play realistic.

J. C. Nugent and Elliott Nugent, the authors of the play, are from Ohio State university, but the play, being about both Wisconsin and Ohio, shows a real knowledge of college life in both localities.

Local merchants who have the special favor of students, professors, athletes, and even fraternities, lend atmosphere to the three-act comedy.

Don Marquis, the New York columnist, in commenting upon the play after its successful appearance in New York, declared it to be an example of true American art. It would not be art in Europe because its carefree, joyous spirit would be unreal, but in America it dramatizes a vital phase of college life.

"The contribution of this play," he declares, "is that it shows several millions of American young men and women at a glance, living joyously and youthfully in the midst of a fortunate environment. It shows them truly and with an understanding that is both penetrating and general."

FIVE MEDIOCRE ACTS RUIN 'ORPH' BILL

By J. H. F.

Five acts of mediocre vaudeville and a movie so entertaining that I left after some 15 minutes of it make up the bill at the Orpheum this week.

"Flying Lamarrs" open with stunts on the trapeze. Reed and Lavere are a couple of funny men who clown on the violin and guitar. One of them does some neat soft-shoe dancing.

"Countess Sonia and Company" is the feature act. A girl with well-fashioned legs and slightly dirty knees does fancy dancing, and her troupe sings rather badly. There are several scenes in the thing, including the inevitable wooden soldied skit.

I am never fetched by the preceious antics of bright infants, perhaps because of some obscure and childish resentment at never having been any sort of prodigy myself, and was con-

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Mangel's collection of evening fashions, new models daily arriving from New York, will delight your eye and gratify your purse.

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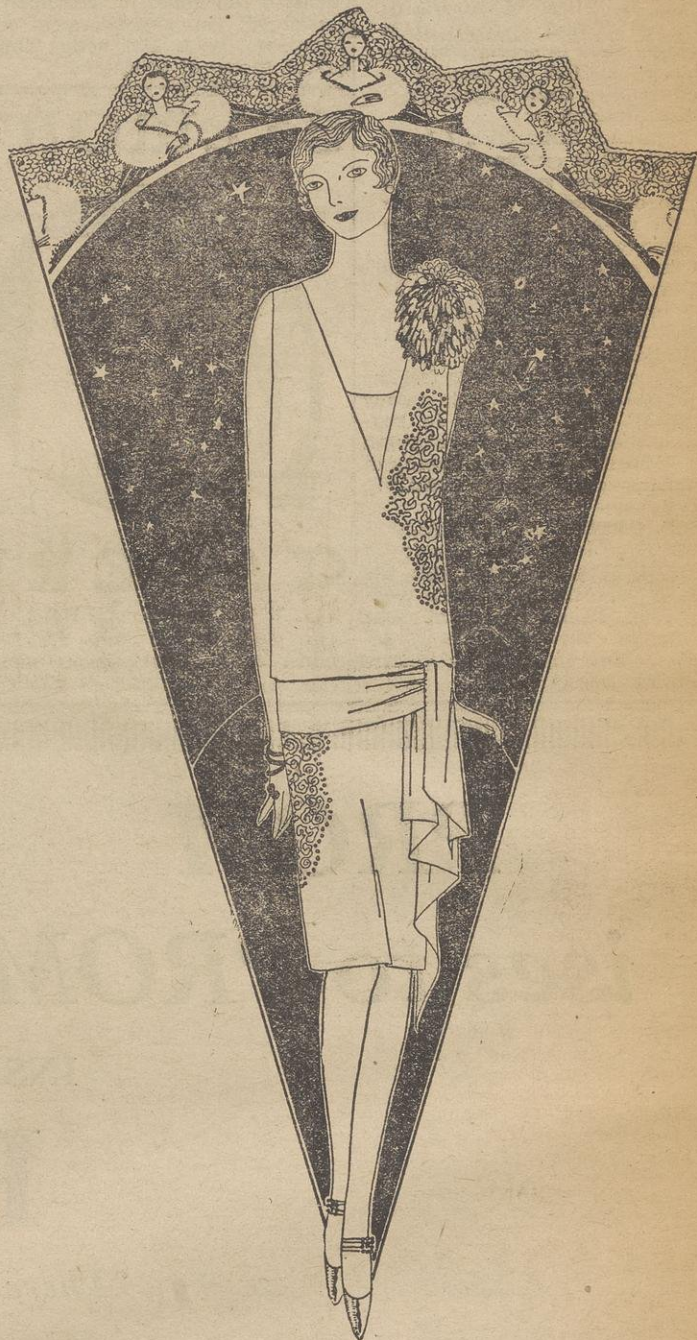
27 South Pinckney Street, Madison

sequently more irritated than amused at the act in which a red-headed 5-year-old is introduced onto the stage after a lengthy discourse on his many talents. The child is made to utter several off-color cracks, of the sort generally confined to two-bit burlesque

shows. His act ends with a touching scene in which his mamma is spotlighted in a box and his papa and he sing her praises on the stage.

A marionette display and the aforesaid movie, entitled "Silver Slave," complete the program.

Nights at 8:15	GARRICK THEATRE	MATINEE Today and Saturday 25c & 35c
ALL Seats Reserved		
8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8		
AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS		
—OFFERING—		
"BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE"		
A SPLENDID COMEDY		
"A SPARKLING PLAY WITH JUST ENOUGH DARING TO APPEASE THE TASTE OF MODERN YOUTH"		
STARTING SUNDAY	"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"	"AL" AS "UNCLE JOSH"



FORMALS

for the PROM

\$15

Lovely frocks—the majority beaded in accord with the scintillant mood evening has adopted—some of pert taffeta in the naively bouffant styles—others of flowing chiffon, with the newest trimmings and hemline that is smartly uneven.

Hughes
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STUDENT NECESSITIES in hard-
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LOST

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

LOST—Black leather notebook with
pen attached. Finder please notify
Gwen Garman immediately. B.
1806. 1x18

LOST—Red Scheaffer pen. Reward.
Phone B. 3169. 2x18

LOST—Man's black and white silk
printed scarf Monday night at bas-
ketball game. Reward. B. 1806. 1x18

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

FOR RENT—Very beautifully fur-
nished rooms and two-room suits.
Centrally located, moderately priced.
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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms
for men; single, triple, double. One-
half block from university. Good
heat, hot water, reasonable rent.
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room with three windows, 8 by 8
closet, house almost new, \$5.50
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FOR RENT—Desirable rooms for
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near lake; one-half and double. B.
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PETE'S LUNCH—Better than home
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FOR SALE—Tuxedo, \$11. Suitable
for prom. Call F. 2247; Bob De
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Above Pete Burns
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curate work, very reasonable. F.
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WANTED

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

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

WANTED—Student laundry. Called

for and delivered. B. 3229. 4x17
WANTED—Man to work in exchange
for room. B. 3709. 6x12

WANTED—Young man. One who is
now a student in the ag. school,
who has had some practical expe-
rience in dairy farm management,
to supervise and manage groups of
dairy farms in upper Wisconsin.
Must be capable of supervising ten-
ants and not afraid of work. Prefe-
rence will be given married men.
This is a real job for a real man.
The position carries with a corre-
sponding opportunity for promo-
tion based on results secured. You
can arrange interview by calling B.
7505. Ask for Mr. Norton. 4x18

Will o' the Wisp to Remain National in Character; Issue Out

Winter issue of the Will o' the
Wisp, which was placed on sale at
Brown's Book store yesterday, will not
be sold on the campus, the editors
announced last night.

The attempt to change the maga-
zine into a school publication was
frowned on by authorities, and as a
result the proposed change of its
field, announced several months ago,
was not made, the magazine remain-
ing entirely a national publication, al-
though published in Madison and
edited by two university students, C.
Hjalmar Nelson '30 and J. Gunnar
Back '31.

The winter issue, appearing in a
flaming red cover, continues the past
policy of the editors in depicting
realism in all its phases. Among the
winter features are two interesting
pieces of work by the editors, "Pages
From a Man's Note Book" and "The
Wanderer Speaks." Both are excel-
lent examples of realistic writing.

The poetry of the winter issue shows
a vast improvement over the past.
Much of it is of a higher grade than
one would expect to find in a maga-
zine of this size. Probably the out-
standing poem is "Black Pride and
Scarlet Bones," by Frank Anken-
brand, Jr., a page poem done in the
popular Poe style of writing.

Exams

Finals May Almost Be
Here — But Like
Winter, Spring Can't
Be Far Behind.

The finals are coming, tra la, la la.
The finals are coming, tra la, la la—
and so on, to be sung in a sprightly
manner to the tune of "The Kilties
Are Coming." Yes! sleep, sing, and
be merry for tomorrow and tomorrow
and tomorrow sweeps toward us with
rapidly increasing momentum, bring-
ing a bitter medicine which is more
likely to kill than to cure.

Soon we are to discover again (as
we do regularly twice each year) that
this life at college is a hard, unre-
lenting regime, and the professors
"just aren't doin' right by us."

Day by day, the gloom becomes
darker and more depressing. Brows
grow blacker; steps quicker (no loiter-
ing now); books are cracked for the
first time; synopses are swallowed
wholesale with bad effects on the di-
gestion; hearts are pounding in ter-
rible anticipation; an occasional "God!
how I wish this were over" breaks out
on the tense atmosphere. Undoubt-
edly the campus is sick. It has a high
fever interspersed with icy chills,
acute indigestion, St. Vitus on the
brain, palpitations, high blood pres-
sure, insomnia, and perspiration. On
the whole, the campus is in a bad
way.

But cheer up! February brings
peace—somewhere. Maybe here and
again maybe elsewhere, depending
where the exam results place the stu-
dent body—or bodies. (Don't smile,
brother, you may be one of the
bodies!) At any rate, this morgue-
like existence can't last forever. And,
as Shakespeare once beautifully stat-
ed, "It won't be long now," so cheer
up. It may be agony for the next
week, but think of the starving Ar-
menians and the refreshing sleep of
February, and be content. And when
February comes, please don't let me
remind that May and June are close

behind and so are the finals.
Peace be with you!

Classified ads in the Daily Cardinal
reach every student daily.

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THE NEW Orpheum Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE AT 3:00-7:00-9:15

MATINEE 25c — TONIGHT 40c

TODAY LAST TIMES

JACKIE 'HOO' RAY — COUNTESS SONIA

— AND OTHERS —

PHOTOPLAY, — "THE SILVER SLAVE" — IRENE RICH

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Triumphant Return to Vaudeville of
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PHOTOPLAY—

MARIE
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'THE RUSH
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A Swift-moving Comedy
Drama Vibrant with Ro-
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KIDDIE COMEDY

MADE BY JACKIE "HOO" RAY AND HIS MADISON GANG

Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS

WHEN YOU'VE BEEN OUT ON THE
ROAD FOR A WEEK MAKING
SLEEPLESS SLEEPER JUMPS
EVERY NIGHT



- AND FINALLY YOU HIT A REAL
TOWN WITH A REAL HOTEL AND
REAL BEDS ON SATURDAY NIGHT



- AND YOU MAKE ALL ARRANGEMENTS
TO REST IN THE ARMS OF MORPHEUS
TILL LATE SUNDAY MORNING.



- AND THEN JUST AS YOU DOZE
OFF THE FELLOW NEXT DOOR
STARTS OUT TO BREAK THE
LONG-DISTANCE COUGHING RECORD



- TILL YOU WISH YOU'D TRIED TO
GET A FLOP IN A BOILER.



SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING
THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



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MEN IN FAVOR OF CHEAPER PROM

(Continued from Page One)
ment of outworn traditions in deference to the dictates of common sense.

William Slavik, assistant general chairman:

The elimination of unnecessary and extravagant prom expenditures as suggested by the women is a decided step toward a greater democratic spirit and a better prom. I am wholeheartedly in favor of the suggestion for it will enable more to attend the prom.

Sherod Scott, assistant general chairman:



Scott

prom here at Wisconsin.

Kenneth Crowell, assistant general chairman:

It is indeed gratifying to those directly associated with the prom that numerous campus organizations have co-operated so well in the policy of eliminating unnecessary expenditure. Obviously this plan will permit many students to attend the prom who would otherwise be excluded. May

the 1929 prom set an example in economy for others to follow.

Francis C. Woolard:

I heartily agree with the stand taken by the W. S. G. A., Y. W. C. A. and the Panhellenic council regarding "extravagant expenditures" for those who attend the junior prom. I feel that with the abolishment of favors and other unnecessary expenses, the prom can be made an event to which nearly all desiring to attend will be able to do so.



Woolard

Calls Debate Teams Best in Many Years

(Continued from Page 1)
against Northwestern's affirmative team at Evanston, Mar. 6.

"Resolved, That the present control exercised by the United States government in Salvador should be condemned" will be the proposition for argument in the Illinois-Michigan-Wisconsin triangular contest Mar. 16. Meyer Cohen L 2, William Rahr '30, Joe Lieberman L 2, and Wells Harrington '29 alternate, will uphold the affirmative against Michigan here, and William Anderson '30, Max Wax '29, Jack Roe '28, and Maurice Weinberg '30, alternate, will meet Illinois' affirmative team at Urbana on the same date.

Two women's teams to represent Wisconsin in the Iowa-Minnesota-Wisconsin triangular debate Apr. 12 will be chosen at the final home contest to be held at 4 o'clock Thursday

afternoon in 165 Bascom hall. Sixteen candidates will compete for the 12 positions, speaking on the question to be used in the April contest, "Resolved, That the regular full-time employment of married women in gainful occupations should be discontinued. (Professions excluded from the discussion.)"

Publication Building Planned at California

Hopes for a publications building on the new campus of the University of California distinct from the students' union building, were definitely put down in black and white the other day when Tri-C, one of the three journalistic organizations on the campus, proposed an amendment to its constitution, revising the purpose of the organization to "working for a publications building on the Westwood site."

Student leaders, when interviewed on the proposition, while encouraging the idea itself, were very doubtful of the feasibility of erecting a publications building in the near future. "Where is the money coming from?" was the substance of their remarks.

According to the tentative plans now going forward for the students' union building, the two publications—the Bruin and the Southern Campus—and the news bureau will be given floor space for all editorial offices in the building. The space allotted is not much greater than that now occupied by them on the local campus.

"With the removal to the new campus, the Bruin will in all likelihood assume the proportions of a community newspaper, serving the city of Westwood which will spring up about the university. Without a well-equipped plant of some sort, publications will be working un-

der difficulties that will tax the ingenuity of those in these activities to the straining point," so William Forbes, head of the news bureau and former editor of the Bruin, expressed himself.

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

Lost and found articles are listed every morning in the Cardinal.

MADISON NOW

IT'S STILL THE BIGGEST
LAUGH-HIT MADISON HAS
EVER KNOWN!



Thousands Have Roared with Glee at
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COME TODAY AND LAFF!



U-Approved Formal Wear Is Ready For Prom--

U-Approved Formal Wear is ready for the strains of Prom's grand march. Tuxedos that reflect the spirit of your campus because they are tailored to meet Wisconsin's style preferences. The comfort of them and the smart appearance of them is only part of their quality. There's tailoring that assures you of distinctive wearing qualities. Drop in between classes or any time you can leave the study table. U-Approved tuxedos are ready for Prom.

\$55

Formal wear and the many accessories that are needed to complete the picture—all these in a big variety are found at The Co-Op.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE



Dusty Rhodes' Free Throw— or Fame for a Day

THEY didn't expect him to make a point. But he made a free throw. And that free throw was the cause of their winning the game. The crowd went wild and more girls wanted to put their arms around Dusty's neck than he could accommodate. Fame!

And after the game Dusty had a few teammates around to his rooms. He served them "Canada Dry." It made a big hit—even bigger than winning the basketball game. More fame!

This ginger ale has a delightful flavor . . . tang to it . . . dryness . . . sparkle. It has a subtle gingery flavor because it is made from pure Jamaica ginger. It contains no capsicum (red pepper), and *nota bene* it blends well with other beverages.

66 CANADA DRY 99
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.
In Canada, J. I. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.



Don't let 'em fool you,
fellas! Look for the name
"Canada Dry" on the
bottle cap. Then you'll
be sure!