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## **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 88 January 20, 1927**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, January 20, 1927

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**STUDENTS**

Your vote is solicited on the intervention policy. Do not neglect to express your sentiment.

# The Daily Cardinal

**WEATHER**

Probable snow Thursday afternoon, night, and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 88

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Student Vote Opposes Intervention

### National Fraternity Poll Against Drinking

#### PHI MU DELTA IS PREPONDERANTLY FOR PROHIBITION

##### First Nation-wide Greek Letter Poll Says Drinking in on Decline

The results of what is believed to be the first national poll to be taken by any Greek letter fraternity, show a majority of dry sentiment in Phi Mu Delta.

A closer observation brings out the facts that the members of the organization are overwhelmingly against the use of liquor in the chapter houses, a majority of them to be in favor of the eighteenth amendment of the Volstead act, and that on the whole, the amount of drinking at the colleges where the fraternity is represented is on the decline. The poll covered campuses from the University of Maine to that of California.

##### 56.5 Per Cent for Enforcement

A majority of the votes cast, 56.5 per cent, were cast for the enforcement of the present amendment and law. 34.5 per cent, or approximately one out of every three active members of the fraternity, is in favor of modification of the law, and the number in favor of complete repeal, 9 per cent of the total, is so small as to be relatively unimportant.

The Maine chapter, from the results of the vote, is apparently the driest in the group, while the one located at Connecticut Agricultural college shows pronounced wet tendencies. The vote in the local chapter, Gamma Delta, showed that 56 1-4 per cent of the votes were cast for enforcement, 37 1-2 per cent for modification, with one vote cast for the complete repeal of the law.

##### Against "Home" Drinking

The vote on the question of the use of liquor in the chapter houses was overwhelmingly in the negative. (Continued on page eight)

### TO PUBLISH PROM ISSUE OF CARDINAL

#### Special Edition to be Concentrated Upon Society Information

The official Prom Cardinal, to be published by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, on the evening of Feb. 4, will list in its society section complete information of all fraternity and special group parties attending Prom, according to Wes Peterson '28, who is in charge of that department.

Material on fraternity and other group parties will include the names of all members and their consorts, names of chaperons and out-of-town guests, and will list the Prom functions of the party.

An additional feature of the section will be short descriptions of gowns worn by sorority members and by residents of women's rooming houses.

Letters specifying the information wanted and form in which it should be submitted are being sent to campus social organizations today, according to Peterson. All information should be sent to him at 168 Prospect ave. not later than Saturday, Jan. 29.

The Sigma Delta Chi Prom Cardinal has become one of the institutions of the juniors' yearly social fete. It will be compiled and edited entirely under the direction of the fraternity, and will be distributed at Prom within the hour before the last dance.

#### "Meet the Prince!" is Official Moniker of Haresfoot Show

John Moran '27 Author of 1927 Three-act Musical Comedy With Large Cast

"Meet the Prince!" has been selected as the official title for the 29th annual Haresfoot production, which is to be presented in twelve middle western cities during spring vacation period.

Written by John Edward Moran Jr. '27, son of Attorney and Mrs. Moran of Madison, the play is a swift moving musical comedy in three acts.

Numbering twelve major characters, the production will have the largest cast of all Haresfoot shows, while an enlarged chorus will kick its way into the hearts of the public.

Tryouts for the cast and chorus will start February 10, and continue the remainder of the first week of the new semester.

Candidates for the cast will be selected by Archie D. Scott, of Chicago, the professional dancing coach of the club, and by William Purnell, grad, director of the club.

A ship, in which the only bona fide navigator is an old salt addicted to sleep, carrying a large group of American college boys and girls through Europe on a student tour provides an intriguing background for the first act.

The beautiful and romantic scenery of Heidelberg mixes into the tangled weave of the second act, with a German inn innkeeper, et al adding to the complications. Returning to America, the third act resumes the threads of the plot and unravels them in the drawing room of a nouveau riche.

Sparkling music for the musical comedy of youth has been selected by the officers of the club from the great number of entries in the call for music. Dancing classes have rehearsed the opening dancing number of the show, while special emphasis has been placed on the "Chicken Flutter," a dace which promises to place Wisconsin in the lead as an originator of steps.

#### NOTED BELGIAN HERE TO LECTURE FRIDAY

Prof. Henri Frederique of Liege, Belgium, will lecture here on Friday under the auspices of the University Medical society. One lecture on the subject of "The Chronaxy, a Modern Method of Testing Excitability in Living Tissue," will be presented at 4:30 o'clock in 119 Science hall. The second lecture will be given at 8:00 o'clock in the same room and will be on "The Humoral Transmission of Nervous Impulses."

#### WHA to Broadcast Remaining Home Basketball Games

The university radio station, WHA, will broadcast all remaining home basketball games of the 1927 season, according to Prof. E. H. Terry, manager of the station.

Prof. Terry with Prof. W. H. Lighty, chairman of the programs for WHA, upon a trip to Chicago, conferred with radio officials there and received permission to change the wave lengths on Tuesday evenings so as not to interfere with the broadcasting of the Westinghouse Electric station KYW.

Station KYW is on the air on the same nights that the games are played, but is unable to make a change in wave lengths on Tuesday nights as it is on a chain program with many other stations. The wave length for station WHA has not been decided upon as yet but it will be announced before the first game with Notre Dame, Feb. eighth.

#### CAPITOL BUILDING ONCE MORE TO BE LOANED FOR PROM

Senate and Assembly Pass Resolution in Session Yesterday

That the 1928 Junior Prom, like its predecessors, will be held in the Wisconsin state capitol was made a surety yesterday morning, when the senate assembly unanimously passed a resolution inviting the students of the university to stage their annual promenade in Madison's beautiful government edifice.

After hearing various and diverse rumors to the effect that the legislature would be opposed to the bill, Jack Wilson and his assistant chairmen became considerably perturbed over the prospect of '28 suffering the ignominy of holding its great social event in a resurrected gym.

##### Smith Introduces Bill

There was, in fact, some opposition, according to the Prom management, but, with the assistance of several prominent legislators, it was almost entirely subdued with the result that the proposition was passed in both the senate and assembly without one dissenting vote.

The bill was introduced to the higher body by Senator William Smith, of Madison at about 10:15 o'clock. With its favorable reception there, it was passed to the assembly and by 11 o'clock Jack and his associates became assured that Coon Sanders would play in the capitol's marble halls, and not within the gym's barren walls on the evening of Feb. 4.

##### Last Capitol Prom

The general consensus of opinion among the representatives, according to a number of the Prom workers, seemed to indicate that this would be absolutely the last university promenade to be held in the state building.

Last year, the legislature not being in session, Jeff Burrus, chairman of the 1927 Prom, secured the capitol through application to Gov. Blaine.

Now that the bill has been passed, the committee in charge of boxes, tickets, and transportation will be able to close their work, according to Wilson.

#### CALDWELL READS POEMS OF BURNS

Portrays Old Scotch Dialect at Last Lecture Committee Meeting

The last meeting of the lecture committee was held at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors, yesterday afternoon, and J. R. Caldwell, of the English department read several pieces of work from Robert Burns.

Mr. Caldwell has remarkable command of the dialect, which he explained is especially difficult because it is the provincial dialect of Burns' own country at Burns' own time, and is difficult either to read or to understand.

The pieces selected for reading, were such that the music of the verse fully compensated for whatever lack of sense occasioned by the dialect, and the selections were well enough known so that this disadvantage was offset as much as possible. Mr. Caldwell read "John Anderson, my Jo," "Of A' the Airts," "Green Graw the Rashes," "To a Mouse," "Scot's Wha..." "Tam O' Shanter," and "The Flours of the Forest."

### Yesterday's Poll Shows 2 to 1 Against Mexican War; Biggest "Yes" Vote from Kappa Sigma

#### Bergstresser '25 Appointed as New Alumni Recorder

Former Senior Class President, Prominent as Undergraduate, Assumes Duties

The appointment of John Bergstresser '25, to the position of alumni recorder was announced by J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, yesterday.

Bergstresser took office on January 1, coming to Madison from Chicago where he was associated with the Union Trust Company. He fills the position left vacant by the resignation of Porter Butts '24, now Memorial Union secretary.

Bergstresser was widely known as an undergraduate. He was president of the senior class, president of the Daily Cardinal Board of Control, chairman of the university's Fathers' Day, winner of the Kenneth Sterling Day Memorial trophy, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Artus, and Phi Kappa Phi. He was a "W" man in track and cross country and a member of the championship cross country team of 1924.

Granted a scholarship at the Ely Land Economics Institute, Bergstresser went there after graduation and completed a year of graduate research work in the institution.

As alumni recorder, Bergstresser will be the university's contact officer with its 60,000 former students and faculty members. He will direct the staff of the alumni records office, now located in the Union building, and will concern himself with all of the problems of broadcasting and making effective the university's reaction with its alumni.

The Alumni Records office was established two years ago by the Board of Regents under the direction of John Dollard '22 and Porter Butts '24, as a major step by the university in developing its public relations.

#### Chinese Student Regrets Coolidge Foreign Policy

Heng Shou Yao, a special graduate student at the university and formerly a dean of the Taiyuanfu Normal college of Taiyuanfu, China, regrets "that the policy of such a fine country as the United States should be dependent upon a few military and political leaders." He says that this country is reflecting in her policy with regard to the situation in China, when she takes her stand in the Mexico and Nicaraguan question.

Yao is a publicist and is spending a semester at the university after studying on the Pacific coast. He will soon proceed eastward, visiting and studying as he goes. He says, "To me, it appears that the Mexican and Nicaraguan question is the result of sordid activities of selfish economic interests seeking power and prestige above national pride and honor.

"A parallel of this American foreign policy in Central America is manifest in China, where today America maintains the largest battleship and marine corps, for an alleged reason of protecting American lives and property."

##### ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Dangerous Imperialism.
2. Disconcerting Advertisements.
3. Service.
4. Rockets by the Prince.

#### Only Belligerent Faction Inclined 35 to 2 for Policy

By LAURENCE C. EKLUND

The student body is opposed to war with Mexico, but not overwhelmingly. Voting was two to one against war yesterday in the Daily Cardinal's poll to determine the opinion of the student body of the attitude shown by the state department toward Mexico and Nicaragua.

Up to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a total of 117 votes had been received as a result of the first day's voting.

Seventy-eight students voted "no" to the following question asked yesterday in this paper:

"Do you think that the state department is justified in assuming a policy of armed intervention in Nicaragua, and in adopting an attitude which may lead to war with Mexico?"

##### Kappa Sigs Want War

Thirty-nine students voted for war. Thirty-five of these "yes" votes were from the members of Kappa Sigma fraternity. In a poll taken at the Kappa Sigma house yesterday the vote was 35 to 2. Statisticians show that so far the Kappa Sigs are the only faction with warlike tendencies, for only four "yes" votes outside of that fraternity were received.

The response to the effort of the Daily Cardinal to sound out student opinion on this country's Central American policy was lively. Marked ballots, many of them accompanied by comment, began to arrive at the office of this paper at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

Voting will be continued today and the final count will be announced Sunday. The ballot is printed again in this issue.

##### Scores "Exploiters"

Much of the comment that came with the ballots in the form of letters to the editor, was interesting. One "no" voter, R. F. B., asked whether the public's will would "hold us true to American tradition." (Continued on page two)

### KRONSHAGE OUSTED BY ZIMMERMAN

Robert Wild '97 to Fill Vacancy on Board of Regents

That Theodore Kronshage, present president of the Board of Regents of the university, will vacate his office in February when his term expires was announced by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman yesterday. The position will be filled by Robert Wild of Milwaukee, it was also announced.

Mr. Wild was graduated from the university, receiving his B. A. degree in 1897, and his L.L.D. two years later. He is at present a member of the firm of Schmitz, Wild, and Gross. Mr. Wild is prominent in the city of Milwaukee, being a member of the state board of bar examiners. While he was an undergraduate he held an office at that time known as the curator of the State Historical Library.

The announcement of the new appointment came yesterday morning at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Regents. Mr. Kronshage was not in Madison for the meeting, as he is in the South at the present.

Miss Elizabeth A. Waters, Fond du Lac, who has served on the board for many years, was reappointed by the governor.



FIRST DAY WAR VOTING NETS 78-39 OPPOSITION

(Continued from page one) tions of justice against the hoggish appetites of imperialistic exploiters?

"Monuments adorn our cities," continues this voter, "and soldiers' graves are green and white in cemeteries all over our country. Once, Americans loved liberty of country enough to leave their birthplace forever in the red blaze of the cannon's breath. Today, their sons are to decide whether they shall enslave a weaker country with fixed bayonet, shall grind underfoot a patriotism and liberty lighted at our own torch of freedom."

Commends Daily Cardinal

Another voter, a senior, supports the Daily Cardinal "peace" stand by saying that "you are pursuing a sane editorial course, right under the nose of the jingoistic Chicago Tribune, which is striving to embroil this country in conflict. More papers like the Daily Cardinal will help to keep this country's policies from being dictated by Wall street."

Three of four voters who disagreed with the Daily Cardinal's policy of attacking armed intervention in Nicaragua were rather vigorous in their opinions. Ira Smalley '27 thinks that we are "biased" and infers that we don't know what we're talking about. Here is what Smalley says, in part:

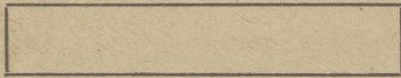
"I believe that most of the pacifist talk around this university is done by persons who do not know the first thing about war, its significance or its purpose. They call themselves liberals, advocate freedom of speech and press, yet they will not listen to the opposite side of a question. Why? Because they desire to win their own point and can do so by controlling the mouthpiece of the student body."

Writer Makes Note

"Would you go to war if you saw your home and your family facing destruction (the grim spec-

DO YOU WANT WAR? YES OR NO?

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



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

tre of bolshevism'—writer's note) at the hands of an unmerciful enemy? Some of the men on this campus will vote no, because they are afraid of their own safety and cover up the fact by false pretenses. They would not even fight for their own rights so why could they be expected to fight for their countrymen's rights? . . .

"Would you be satisfied to let the future of a nation rest in the hands of a few who do not know the issue! You might, but the more sensible would not. If you put the facts of the case before the readers of the Daily Cardinal and then ask for an answer, the result will be different. You are clever enough to get the answer you want but you do not get the voice of the students on the matter."

Wants Eklund's Scalp.

Apparently Ira Smalley '27 doesn't like us (also writer's note).

Another dissenting voter thinks that the Daily Cardinal would be a much more respectable paper if the Board of Control would "get rid of that fellow Eklund." This correspondent, who signs himself "Safe and Sane," says that "the Daily Cardinal is degenerating into a scandalous, sensational sheet which is trying to get publicity for itself to gain circulation, and Eklund is at the bottom of it all. Get him out of there and you won't

have any more editorials like those that appeared on the front page of Wednesday's paper, and which have been appearing from time to time ever since he went on that prohibition spasm. The Daily Cardinal should be a student paper and shouldn't try to knock everything. The state department is able to take care of its own business without fellows like Eklund butting in."

Says We're Bolsheviks

"Disgusted," another "yes" voter, says that the Daily Cardinal is a "bolshevist paper which is working hand in hand with Russian communists." This contributor thinks that "Coolidge and Kellogg are absolutely right and your rotten paper is off on a tangent."

READ CARDINAL ADS

Of course you can go to EUROPE

14 splendid student tours under the expert management of an old established agency. 44 to 64 days of unequalled interest in Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. June to September—\$485 up.

GATES TOURS 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Mrs. M. W. Parham

Dr. F. A. Niles Dentist

301 South Pinckney St. Phone Badger 2725

For Sale

RADIO set, with tubes \$15. A four-tube radio frequency set that brings in stations 1,000 miles consistently on loud speaker. Burnished copper panel, beautifully engraved. Bargain. Write W. care of Cardinal.

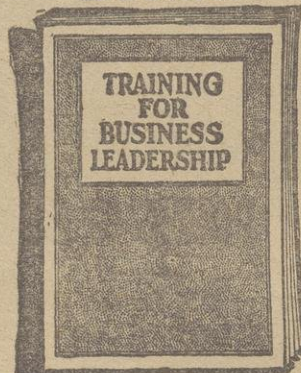
To Seniors Interested in Sales Work

Prospective college graduates of this year's class who are interested in joining the sales division of a solidly established organization doing a world-wide business in farm implements, are invited to write the Oliver Chilled Plow Works, South Bend, Indiana. Only men who are interested in sales work and who are willing to grow into our organization by sticking to the job long enough to be of value to the Company—and hence benefit themselves—are wanted.

Oliver Chilled Plow Works South Bend, Indiana

What Will 1927 Mean for You?

Send for Booklet



Will it be your last year in college?

Possibly it is the year you have planned to enter business—and prove you have the ability to make good!

But are you prepared for business? Have you a thorough knowledge of the fundamental laws of Finance, Management, Production and Distribution?

Your college training would prove an excellent foundation for the intensive nine months business course given at the Babson Institute.

Men may enroll at the beginning of each term. Entrance dates this year March 28, June 27, and September 21. Regular courses may be continued through summer if desired.

Babson Institute

Organized, not for profit, under the educational laws of Massachusetts. 338 Wellesley Ave., Babson Park, Mass.

It explains in detail the work given and the unique features of our intensive business course. It shows how, by following business methods, our students are thoroughly trained for leadership. Fill in attached coupon.

Form for Babson Institute coupon with fields for Name, Class, Address, City, State.

Enjoy this wonderful new feeling in your mouth!

10,000 dentists and physicians advise this better mouth wash



A WONDERFUL new feeling of mouth cleanliness, comfort, health, you've never enjoyed before!

A new mouth wash gives it—a better mouth wash used professionally by 10,000 physicians and dentists.

It is Char-Tex. The secret of its benefits is found in—stimulation. A new principle!

Char-Tex is not astringent, does not contract capillaries and slow up circulation.

It does just the opposite. It stimulates tissues. Speeds up the flow of healthful blood, keeps active the white corpuscles—Nature's great healers.

Gives EXTRA benefits

It is this stimulating power that makes Char-Tex so much more than just a sweetening mouth wash. Of course it sweetens and purifies, too.

But it gives plus benefits—of health, comfort, cleanliness. It heals. And it kills disease germs.

For Char-Tex is a powerful germicide. Yet it is perfectly harmless to tissues. You can drink it.

Dentists advise its regular use night and morning to prevent and relieve Pyorrhea, Trench Mouth, sore gums.

Physicians prescribe it for sore throat, tonsilitis, smoker's throat, colds.

How much these plus benefits mean! All so simple, so easy to gain!

Just try Char-Tex for a week. Rinse your mouth, gargle your throat twice daily. You can just feel it work—so refreshing, so stimulating! Get Char-Tex at any drug or department store—50c and \$1.00 a bottle. If you don't get new benefits, your money back.

Char-Tex



New Brunswick Records

- 3399—There Ain't No Maybe When Day is Done Archer's Orchestra
3396—Half a Moon Little White House Ben Bernie's Orchestra
3349—All Alone Monday Whispering-Sh! Esther Walker
3377—Do-Do-Do Clap Yo' Hands Ohman and Arden

—And many others at

The Music Shop

511 State St.

Advertisement for Venus Pencils, featuring a pencil illustration and text: 'The largest selling quality pencil in the world. 17 black degrees Superlative in quality, the world-famous VENUS PENCILS. Buy a dozen give best service and longest wear. American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.'



Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

Manitoba

Another Michigan Scandal

And Indiana

With Northwestern's basketball team, Manitoba's hockey team, and Illinois' wrestlers here over the weekend, we shouldn't have any trouble finding athletic subjects for conversation the rest of the week.

And first on the boards is Manitoba's hockey team. As we remarked, they play hockey in Canada, and the kind of hockey played by the University of Manitoba is particularly virulent. Any time you find a team bigger than Minnesota's you are finding something and that is the measurement Manitoba fits.

Reports from the north state that Blake Watson and Ward Turvey, wings of the Canadian team, are way at the top of the list of superlative stick-wielders. Watson is one of these smooth lads who slips by the defense without losing a stroke, and who, moreover, make goals with little or no regard for the goal-tender. Watson has a record of having scored 30 goals in three games, more than the whole Wisconsin team scored all last year.

Manitoba unquestionably has a great hockey team, but Wisconsin is not so slow, and we're banking that the Canadians won't have much chance to rest tomorrow night.

From the Daily Illini, we glean that Michigan's 25-24 victory over Illinois Monday night, wasn't quite as smooth as it seemed. Sports editor Dick Ramey of that publication asserts that Referee John Schommer, who handled the game, must not have read the rule book since 1918.

The two main Illinois grievances were the ejection from the contest of Daugherty and Reynolds, each of whom had four personal fouls called on him. Daugherty had already made three goals and Reynolds was playing the game of his life at back guard. Not so funny to lose those two.

But the "queerest" incident of the game was the scoring of an Illinois basket by a Michigan man. Dorn, Illinois, took the ball outside and attempted to pass it by Harrigan who was guarding him. The ball struck Harrigan's hand, flew into the air and went through the basket, to all intents and purposes an Illinois goal. Referee Schommer, however, added immensely to his Michigan popularity by refusing to count the goal and calling a jump-ball in the middle of the floor. The freak play occurred three minutes before the final gun and would have given the game to Illinois.

The Michigan Daily, on the other end of the line, was supremely secure in the knowledge that Michigan had won again. No mention was made in its story either of Harrigan's goal for Illinois or of the various other off-color features which Ramey protested. Needless to say, the score goes down as official and leaves Michigan in a tie with Indiana for topnotch honors.

The two conference leaders meet Saturday and the Wolverines will probably need more than John Schommer to keep them out of trouble.

All true lovers of sport will welcome the news that this correspondent vanquished Zepelka, so-called humorist, in a round of intramural basketball, Tuesday eve. Thank you, thank you.

C. D. A.

West Point cadets can smoke openly now. Their girl friends often were inconvenienced when the boys had no fags between danc- es.

PUCKSTERS POINT FOR FRIDAY TILT WITH MANITOBA

Canadians Have One of Strongest Intercollegiate Teams; First Appearance Here

When the University of Manitoba hockey sextet makes its appearance in a game with the Badger team Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the spectators will see the best assembled group of hockey players that have ever chased the puck on a Madison rink.

Hailing from that region where hockey is the national pastime, this Canadian team will reveal to onlookers just what a real hockey game is when it is played by experts. Fortunately this Northern team is touring the country and has consented to meet the Badgers here.

Revamping Badgers

Meanwhile Coach Brandow is confronted with the problem of revamping his sextet. Two consecutive defeats at the hands of the Gophers has not in the least caused "Rube" to give up all hope for the organization of a capable team. He has had to fight with ineligibility and lack of material, but, nevertheless, he is yet optimistic about his team.

Brandow expects to lose this coming game, but at the same time he feels that it will give his hockey players an opportunity to play against a far more aggressive team than the Gophers, and will give the spectators an opportunity to witness a Canadian team.

Lack Offensive Power

Nevertheless the coach is making a supreme effort to reorganize his team and enable it to vie with stubborn effort to subdue an able sextet. The lack of offensive players is the most difficult problem that Coach Brandow has to solve. Since the Minnesota games he has added more varsity material to his group, and is still searching for capable men.

Drummond will undoubtedly play in the center position again. Although he is ineligible for Big Ten competition he will be allowed to play in the coming game.

Same Wing Men

Jansky and Lidicker will be the starters in the wing positions, but will undoubtedly be assisted by the substitutions of Rahr and Silverthorne.

The hardest task of all will be assigned to Mitchell. This goalie, who is undoubtedly one of the best goal guards that the Badgers have ever had, will be forced to bear the brunt of the many swift shots from the hands of the Manitoba offense. It is to Mitchell that Coach Brandow places his hope of holding the Canadians.

Mason and Murphy will assist Mitchell in their defensive positions. Mason is a valuable defensive and offensive player. As for Murphy all that need be said is that he halts the opponents' offense with great ability.

Gamma Phi Beta, Anderson House Win Co-ed Cage Meet

The women's intramural basketball tournament ended last night when Gamma Phi Betas won the main tournament championship from Barnard with a score of 31 to 21.

Anderson House won the consolation tournament Saturday when they defeated Alpha Delta Pi, 34 to 20. The Gamma Phis and Anderson House will be presented with silver loving cups at the end of the winter sport term in March with the winning teams of the bowling and swimming intramural competitions.

The bowling and swimming intramural tournaments will start the beginning of next semester. Information and directions can be obtained from Sylvia Meyer '29 or Miss G. B. Basset of the Women's Physical Education department.

An airplane of only 29 horsepower recently flew over the Alps, attaining a height of nearly 14,000 feet on the way.

Badger Cagers Third in Conference; Behr High Scorer on Team

BIG TEN STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	3	0	1.000
Michigan	3	0	1.000
WISCONSIN	3	1	.700
Purdue	2	1	.666
Iowa	2	1	.666
Illinois	2	2	.500
Ohio	1	2	.333
Chicago	1	2	.333
Minnesota	0	4	.000
Northwestern	0	4	.000

BADGER SCORING THIS SEASON (All Games)

Pos.	FG	FT	TP	PF	FM
Behr	24	17	65	10	22
Andrews	16	9	41	10	4
Merkel	15	8	38	21	8
Kowalczyk	14	3	31	16	5
Barnum	7	7	21	13	4
Nelson	2	3	7	4	2
Tenhopen	2	3	7	4	2
Miller	1	0	2	3	2
Stotts	0	1	1	2	0
Ellerman	0	1	1	0	0
Hotchkiss	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 81 52 214 86 49

Key: FG, field goals; FT, free throws; TP, total points; PF, Personal fouls; FM, free throws missed.

!!!...F...aa.6 SHRDL SHRD

PURDUE CAGERS VS. MAROONS FRIDAY

Boilermakers Appear in Bartlett Gym in Interesting Cage Contest

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 19 — Pleased at Purdue's victory over Minnesota here last Saturday night but far from satisfied with the general play of the team, Coach Ward Lambert began an intensive campaign of drilling for the Chicago encounter in a practice session last evening.

Purdue plays the Maroons in Bartlett gymnasium on the Midway Friday night, the game closing the Purdue schedule for about three weeks while the athletes do some campaign on their books for the annual first semester final examinations.

Purdue faces an exceptionally formidable opponent in Chicago, and there is no doubt but that the Boilermakers must show a great improvement in form, particularly basket shooting, if they are to keep out of the .500 class.

Basket shooting was a bugbear in the Gopher contest last week. The Old Gold and Black quintet showing a woeful lack of ability to connect successfully with the goal, whether from at a distance or even beneath the hoop. With the Maroons' strong reputation as a defensive quintet, the Boilermakers must make their shots count in better fashion than they have at any time this year.

Cummis stood out offensive yfor the Boilermakers, his jumping giving Purdue control of the ball a majority of the tipoffs, and his scoring pushing him to the lead in the Big Ten with 46 points. A new man, Linkemer, from up Michigan City way, got in at floor guard for a time last Saturday and looks promising. His floor work was good, and with more experience he should be a valuable reserve member of the squad.

Country "Mag" to be Program of Little International Expo

The International Issue of the Wisconsin Country magazine, will be put on sale during the Little International Live Stock show, Feb. 2.

This issue will be the largest issue of the year. There are to be 48 pages, filled with numerous features. The magazine is to be the official program of the Little International Live Stock show, put on by the students in the College of Agriculture.

An insuring reporter column, starring the sorority girls who are to take part in the riding contest at the show, will be of interest. In addition to being amusing, this will

Wrestlers Handicapped by Injuries for Illinois Meet

Out Saturday



WALLY COLE

The Wisconsin wrestling team, facing a meet with Illinois' conference champions, is severely handicapped by the loss of Wally Cole, veteran grappler, who hurt his arm so badly in the Iowa meet last week that he will be unable to compete again this semester.

GYM CLASSES HOLD BOXING CLASSES

Annual Fistic Battles Give Thrills After Six Weeks' Training

The culmination of six weeks of instruction in the gentle art of "leathering pushing" has been reached in the various gymnasium classes of the university, with the carrying out, during the week, of some 150 bouts between those in the course.

Under the direction of Coach Masley a series of lessons on the art of self-defense have been given to the students. Anyone venturing into the classes, would have been surprised to find himself covered by an imposing array of right hooks and left crosses.

The bouts as carried on are each two rounds in length and each round is of a minute and a half duration with the same amount of rest between periods. A second is provided for every contestant, and fair play is given through the watchfulness of the instructor.

"The purpose of this part of the program in boxing instruction," said Coach Masley "is to give every man an opportunity to put into actual practice what he has learned in the past month regarding the art of self-defense. No slugging is allowed and the bout is conducted in such a manner as to give rise only to friendly feelings between contestants."

"Only once in the last three years has anyone suffered a knock out, and this was somewhat of an accident. The department regards boxing as one of the best forms of bodily exercise that one might select to keep himself fit both physically and mentally and holds all bouts with this aim in mind."

have the pictures of the girls.

Many interesting articles fill the pages. A description of the Little International in the past and at present shows how this show has grown in importance. Miss Abe Marlatt, director of the course in home economics, contributes a review on home economics. John J. Yoke, well known as a horseman in Madison, has an article on saddle horses.

New Men Have Shown Well in First Meet; Illinois Strong

Although Hitchcock was perfectly satisfied with the way the men worked in the Iowa wrestling meet last week, yet there is a possibility of a change in the lineup for the Illinois meet Saturday.

Against Iowa, the men showed a weakness in the break for the double grapevine which the Hawks used repeatedly against the inexperienced Badgers, and Coach Hitchcock is trying to find a combination that will not be afraid to use the breaks for the grapevine which he has continuously emphasized in training.

Illinois, Big Ten Champs

Against the Illini, conference champions, the Badgers will have to display a keener knowledge of the mat game than they have shown thus far as the Suckers are the last word in wrestling, and are prone to take advantage of any break that might come their way.

Although injuries to Cole and Capt. Splees has added gloom to the Cardinal's chances of another victory against Illinois in their second encounter in as many years, nevertheless, the showing of a few youngsters in last week's meet has somewhat off-set that gloom. The green men that surprised Coach Hitchcock were Smitz, 115 pounds, Smith, 135, and Meyer, 145.

New Men Good

These three men wrestling for the first time in a conference meet worked like veterans and made their opponents step lively during the time limit of their respective bouts. "Midget" Smitz would have pinned his opponent had he become aware of his wrestling ability earlier in the tussle. As it was, Smitz had his adversary's shoulders pinned when the whistle blew and ended the bout.

A. Smith, sophomore agric, came through his bout as expected and should come through with another victory in the Illinois meet, as this youngster has shown rare ability for a beginner. The ease and calmness with which he works stamps him as a likely contender for the conference championship in March.

Meyer Slightly Hurt

In the 145 pound class, Meyer, a newcomer, gave a good account of himself even though he was handicapped with a lame arm and a swollen finger. Just before the meet, Meyer had his finger lanced by a Hawkeye physician, and the pain and the psychological effect of the lancing was too much for the young Badger to overcome. Nevertheless, he displayed great courage during his bout and lost after a hard tussle.

What these three men will do against Illinois remains to be seen, but in all events, a hard battle is awaiting their respective opponents.

After a workout last night, Hitchcock would not give out the line-up of the Badgers, preferring to wait until Coach Prehn of the Illini has announced his line-up. In all probability, the same men, with the exception of Cole, that wrestled last week will work against the Illinois team this Saturday afternoon.

"Nation" Praises President Frank for Recent Stand

An editorial in this week's Nation praises President Glenn Frank for his independent stand in the Blaine MacGregor controversy. President Frank felt it his duty to accept the challenge and interpreted it in his view that "free and unqualified academic freedom would be accorded all teachers."

The writer says, "Not in our memory has a college executive, not even President Lowell of Harvard, spoken out as bravely, as vigorously, as unqualifiedly on the right of a college teacher to his opinions and his conscience as has Glenn Frank, head of the University of Wisconsin."

"We believe that every self-respecting teacher in the country over will call President Frank blessed for that," the writer concludes.



# The Daily Cardinal

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**DESK EDITOR**—JOSEPH F. HOBBS

## Dangerous Imperialism

The United States Senate was torn by arguments pro and con in regard to the Mexican and Nicaraguan situation Tuesday which resulted in the advancing of a resolution for the arbitration of the difficulty with Mexico.

As can be expected the administration ignored the pleas of the saner minds in the Senate. President Coolidge announces that the course of the administration is unchanged, and the property holdings in Nicaragua and Mexico will be protected.

Secretary of State Kellogg, apparently in an attempt to calm some of the violence and protestations, promises that the administration is considering arbitration. But that is merely an attempt to allay the discussions of war possibility.

American interests have become too vitally interested in the territorial and commercial rights of Latin America. The acquisition of the Canal, the development of huge fruit plantations by American capital, and the acquisition of oil interests south of the Rio Grande, have linked the policies of the American government too closely with Latin American politics.

The administration blames our neighbors to the south for ignoring certain promised rights and privileges. Yet how can the ministers of the Nicaraguan policy know and respect the will of America when we have in place of a policy, nothing but a vague tendency?

It can be termed as an outgrowth of what is known as the Monroe Doctrine, yet not in the least representative of what the Monroe Doctrine was intended to accomplish. Since the days of Theodore Roosevelt, this imperialism has been developing under the protection of the Monroe Doctrine excuse, and it has grown upon American foreign policy until it is accepted as an institution.

What right would Great Britain have in forcing a Democratic president upon the United States when the will of the people expressed in franchise had chosen a certain Republican executive? The answer is simple.

Then what right has the United States department of state in attempting by force to place Diaz as the constitutional president of Nicaragua? Hardly as much. Who are we to interpret the Nicaraguan constitution except in terms of our banana interests and oil interests to the southward.

The embroilment may result in the crystallization

of a more tangible foreign policy to be followed in the future. We hope it does. But in the meantime the Daily Cardinal wants the opinion of the student body in regard to the state department's policy. Mark yes or no on the ballot and forward it. Let's have some comment, too.

## Disconcerting Advertisements

Time and again we have gone too near a magazine-rack in a drug store and have soon afterwards discovered that 35 cents had disappeared in an attempt to learn what was inside the cover whereon appeared the sister of the Arrow Collar man. Now at last we know.

Time and again we have settled ourselves in a large chair by the open fire, resolved that not even a fire in the house next door would stir us. Then, sinking back, we have begun the article on page 93, continued on page 106.

Never did we complete the article—a well written piece—did we without the slightest warning as we turned the pages, we were confronted with the pertinent question, "What sort of care would you give thousand-dollar bills?" We fairly writhed with the certain, guilty knowledge that this question was directed straight at our carelessness.

"Yes," we mumbled vaguely, as we clutched for our wallet, "what care would we give thousand-dollar bills?" But we were not long permitted to ponder this vital query.

From the opposite page the question was hurled full into our unsuspecting eyes, "How much of your day is worry?" There, now, that was getting down to fundamentals. There was a real question. Really must read that.

"Every day has twenty-four hours. The richest man has no more time, the poorest has no less. And all men must divide their days into three main divisions—Work, Recreation, Sleep. But there is a fourth division. In proportion as you give way to it, you find it spreading like a cancer over the three main divisions of your time. Its name is "Worry." But enough. Need we say that the moral of this carefully abstract treatise was, "Fill out that coupon NOW! Don't delay! La Salle will fit you for that position!"

There really was a time when one could buy a magazine, tear off the last quarter of it, and have left only prose material.

But that time is long vanished, and we must now have our thoughts constantly torn from us by distracting advertisements, not only in our magazines and newspapers, but also on billboards along country lanes and in the heart of rural solitudes. They are the boils of modern capitalism.

## Service

Just as students work for grades rather than for the knowledge they represent, so are most of the students in high schools, colleges, and universities of today preparing themselves for positions in life that will bring them the most money rather than the most happiness. The two cases are analogous since in both of them the near and false objective is substituted for the distant and true goal. Each human being desires and seeks happiness. All religions realize this fact and consequently embody in their creeds some sort of heaven.

Whether it is a Moslem's Paradise with hours, an Indian's Happy Hunting Ground, a Buddhist's final quiescence of Desire in Nirvana, or a Christian's Heaven does not much matter. The significant thing is that all these states of happiness are to be found only after death. Evidently perfect happiness is not possible on earth. The United States constitution recognizes this when it guarantees Americans only the right to the pursuit of happiness, now become synonymous with the chase for money.

It is not strange that under a capitalistic social order money should be vitally connected with happiness, representing as it does, security from worries of existence and power over one's destiny. But when that amount is doubled or trebled there is no increased security nor greater degree of creature comfort. As the fortune becomes larger the risk of losing it becomes greater since so many more people covet a portion. Obviously, then, the method of attack on capitalism by a socialist is to show that the possession of money is not a guarantee of happiness. With that proved, the way is open to substitute the Christian and socialist ideal of happiness through service.

Man appears to derive some happiness from altruistic actions. It is necessary that happiness should result only from actions that neglect the ego for otherwise the evolution of the race would be obstructed. To be sure, obstacles serve as stimulants to greater work both for the individual and for the race, but if everyone is to be an obstacle, who will be left to overcome them? The great men of all time have been those who did something for the world; not those who amassed fortunes. When a man dies, it is his services that are recounted by men while his heirs count his wealth.

If we can believe the principles of evolution, we must think of the human race as beginning with a single cell and evolving, advancing, multiplying through the ages to reach its goal, perfection, just as a building with its cornerstone laid rises up until it stands complete and perfect in even the slightest detail. Happiness is the result of having been a more or less important workman.



## EXTRA!!! College Laddies Flock to Join New Stocking Cap Club, Announced Now By PEAT BOGG

In answer to the biting humor of jealous people with cold ears, the stocking cap wearers on the Cardinal staff, yesterday organized to establish that article as the one essential of the well-dressed college man. The new society has been named "The Stocking Cap Club." Con Eklund and the Prince of Orange are named as founders in the Articles of De-Capitulation filed at the office of the Secretary of the Estate.

Both to the founders hail from the great north woods where the pines pfitch needles on the snow as the wind howls through the limbs. In this far country, it was pointed out, men have ears and stocking caps or no ears. The founders express an opinion that Madison is breezy in more than one respect, and the stocking cap is a necessary adjunct to keep one's ears warm, and clean. For fraternities without a house mother the latter will be a great advantage.

The attitude of the club on warm ears can be readily seen by their motto "A stitch in time saves mine" and "On great acorns little stocking caps grow." Club regulations require that members shall carry on their person the required article of apparel to all functions except the Prom. The Club will be open to all groups except the engineers, who by their own admission, find they are so well dressed that the E. S. C. C. hesitated to spoil the picture by tempting them. On the other hand, the big burly toughs of the law school can wear as many as three caps at a time, and medics can wear those with long tassels.

The club is not expected to appeal to the feminine element of the school, as they would look humpy over the egg-sized earrings, and would discomode the catty co-ed in hearing what everyone was saying about her. Girls who do take them up are expected to give the tassels a boyish bob, or a wind-blown twist.

Another slogan: "Obey that Prom-pting."

Our captain told us he wouldn't mind majoring in military drill.

It must be a cold, cold world, when the college gives sheepskins to protect its graduates.

According to the Deet (Daily Cardinal, freshmen), there were

some big upsets in the wrestling meet.

The Memorial Union solicitor finds his contributor often lives him no quarter.

Even the professors are catching the Prom spirit! What with pre-prom play, and pre-prom dances, and pre-prom dinners, and pre-prom whatnots, some of the profs have announced pre-prom quizzes for next week.

Mrs. Eddie, a men's dormitory resident, writes

They sure are starting things up right at the dorms. The other night one of the house mothers denied several of the supposed fledglings their desert ice cream for appearing informally in bibs.

Funny or not, they are teaching men at the dorms etiquette. Fine! Fine!

IT'S THE MAGAZINES THAT COST TWO BITS THAT SHOULD BE CALLED QUARTERLIES.

The de decorations at the Prom were yesterday described to a Rocket writer as "Capitol! just Capitol!"

These students who owe money to the Memorial Union may not have the finances for Prom if Port Butts catches 'em. It's just like collecting taxes two weeks before Christmas.

They are instituting a storytelling course here. Now who is that for? Who?

They call 'em coppers because they are lightning arresters.

When we saw that mess about "WAR" we wondered what the Wisconsin Players were howling about now.

How about the guy who hadda date. His gal got home and found she'd lost her earring. The guy looked all over and couldn't find it. When he got home he found it in his vest pocket.

How about the guy who hadda date. His gat got home and found she'd lost her earring. The guy looked all over and said he'd gether an earring, o he called her over the dormitory telephone.

Ande that is final.  
PRINCE OF ORANGE.

## WOMEN DISCUSS FOREIGN POLICY

### Sara Norris Talks to Collegiate League of Women Voters

The foreign policy of the United States, especially in the question of foreign debts and the policy of Mexico, was the center of discussion at the conference on the cause and cure of war held in Washington last summer by nine of the large women's organizations, according to Miss Sara Norris, a delegate, in a talk to the Collegiate League of Women Voters in Lathrop parlors Tuesday night. Arbitration, disarmament, and security were also discussed.

"In discussing the problem of foreign indebtedness, so many factors were brought out that I am not sure what the finding was," Miss Norris said. "The economic questions of the effect on us and on Europe of the cancellation of the debts were so deep that we could hardly reach a decision."

The Mexican situation, she explained, is chiefly a question of the difference in land laws of our country and Mexico. According to our laws, land ownership means ownership of the surface and everything under it, while in Mexico, the pasturage, surface, and subsoil rights may be owned by seven people, and the government owns all subsoil rights.

"This question can easily be ad-

## Bulletin Board

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

### ATHENAE

Athenae literary society will meet Friday evening. Installation of newly elected officers will be a feature of the meeting.

### CLEF CLUB

Clef club meeting is postponed. The next meeting will be held February 17 and will be compulsory.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science society at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 35 Music hall. All members of the faculty and student body have been invited to attend.

justed," Miss Norris stated, "if the corporations will comply with a request that they apply for concessions to subsoil rights, which the government is willing to grant for 50 years, renewable for 50 years. About 65 per cent of the corporations have already complied with this regulation."



## WILL DUPLICATE "INTERNATIONAL"

Miniature of Live Stock Exposition to be Given Here  
Feb. 2

The great International Live-stock Exposition held annually in Chicago will be duplicated in miniature at the University Stock Pavilion on the evening of February 2, with the elaborate livestock parade, the beautiful horses, the wonderful band and above all, the World's greatest six horse team, owned by Wilson Bros., meat packers.

The eighth annual Wisconsin Little International patterned after this great livestock exposition promises to be the best in history, according to John Craig '27, general chairman of the show. No efforts are being spared by the committees to make the program entertaining and full of variety.

In the afternoon of the show, the animals which are being fitted and groomed by the students will be judged. Dean H. L. Russell will give a short talk. The evening program will be featured by the \$50,000 livestock parade, the inter-society riding contest, the Madison Hunt Club drill team, and an exhibition of the champion six-horse team owned by Wilson and Company of Chicago.

A large staff of long course and short course students are assisting John Craig, general chairman. Nander M. Nelson '27, is chairman of the night show. His committee aids are Gerald Burgardt '28, Jean

Webster '29, James Modrall '29 and Theodore Frost '29. The ticket and finance committee, headed by Frank Brant '27, consists of Earl Hildebrand '28, Lester Davis '28, and Edmund Delwiche '28.

Anthony Delwiche '27, Eldena Meier '28, Verne Taylor '29, Franklin Stone, Jerome J. Henry '29, and Roland C. Hartman '29, are handling the publicity under the direction of Ruth Weiss '27. Everett Jones '27, is chairman of the program committee consisting of Lyle Owen '27, Rufus Freitag '28, and Dale Aebischer '28. The awards chairman, Robert Polson '27, is being assisted by Harlow Klement '28, Ralph Piper '27, and Alfred Wojta.

The chairman and workers on the various livestock committees are as follows: dairy cattle, Allan Bibby '28, chairman, Webb Heron '27, Floyd Wolberg '28, and Sanford Anderson; beef cattle, George Humphrey '28, chairman, Kenneth McFarlane '27, and John Lange; sheep, Emil Jorgenson '27, chairman, Arnold French '27, and Lawrence Weyker '27; swine, Frank Schaller '28, chairman, Richard Brackett '29, and Karl Folts; horses, Fred Burgy '29, chairman, Dave Holt '29, and Hollis Montford.

### Dairy School Plans Short Courses for Semester Opening

A special short course will be opened at the university dairy school, beginning Feb. 1 and continuing until Feb. 4.

Instruction in the manufacture of butter, American cheese and ice cream will be given. Among the expert dairymen, well known for

their products, who will assist the university staff are V. H. Kasper, a nationally known cheese maker of Bear Creek and J. D. Cannon, of Neenah, who is a member of the state dairy and food commission staff; Harry Klueter, state dairy and food commissioner will also appear on the week's program.

A swiss cheese course will be given by the university Feb. 7-18. S. A. Hall of the dairy and food commission staff and Gottlieb Mar-

ty, both of Monroe, will assist in conducting this course.

A short course for brick cheese-makers is Feb. 21-25 scheduled on the same plan.

Washington—(AP)—The Norbeck-Johnson \$6,000,000 seed loan bill was increased to \$8,000,000 and approved today by the house agricultural committee.

READ CARDINAL ADS



Clip this for reference

# To the Prom Groups

Half Way Inn

Schedule for Prom Week

THURSDAY, FEB. 3—Lunch after Pre-Prom Play—Half Way Inn Orchestra  
(Reservations advisable, but not required)

FRIDAY, FEB. 4—Reservations open for 6 o'clock dinner  
Reservations open for midnight supper

### Following Menues for Selection

\$1.00

Grapefruit Cocktail Maraschino  
Jumbo Olives Sweet Gherkins  
Old Plantation Vegetable Soup  
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Champagne Sauce  
Potatoes O'Brien  
Parker House Rolls  
Refugee String Beans in Butter  
French Combination Salad  
Pumpkin Custard Pie or Ice Cream

Coffee Tea Milk

\$1.25

Oyster Cocktail Fernandence  
Queen Olives Pearl Onions Sweet Gherkins  
Cream Buttanica Soup  
Filet Mignon, Mushroom Sauce  
Baked Idaho Potatoes  
Parker House Rolls  
Green Peas and Carrots in Cream  
Waldorf Salad  
Fresh Apple Pie or Ice Cream

Coffee Tea Milk

Sardine Canape Nantaise  
Olives Salted Almonds White Plume Celery  
Chicken Consomme Royal  
Roast Young Turkey, Chestnut Stuffing  
Roast Milk Fed Chicken, Walnut Dressing and Apple Compote  
Mashed Potatoes Parker House Rolls  
Fresh Cauliflower, Sauce Hollandaise  
Iceberg Head Lettuce, 1,000 Island Dressing  
Chocolate Cake a la Mode  
Tea Coffee Milk

You will find the Half Way Inn an excellent place to revive your spirits  
A Good Place to be Seen

SATURDAY, FEB. 5—May be reserved by group for 6:00-12:30 dinner-dance  
Easy accommodations for 20 couple

## HALF WAY INN

412 State Street



### DURING EXAMS!

Your brain can do its best work only when it is free and undisturbed.

With RIDER'S MASTER-PEN in your hand, you seem only to think and then to find your thought neatly recorded. RIDER'S MASTER PEN writes at touch. No coaxing! Just think and write. Insist on doing your best work. Insist on a RIDER MASTERPEN today at

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REAL PEN SERVICE

650 State St.

Located with McKillop Art Co.



## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### TWO WEDDINGS OF UNIVERSITY INTEREST SOLEMNIZED TUESDAY

#### Koepcke - Martens Wedding Takes Place in This City

The wedding of Lorraine C. Martens '26 to Dr. Gerald M. Koepcke '24, Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of Madison, took place on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 514 North Carroll street, Madison. The Rev. William Lochner, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church, read the marriage service.

The gown worn by the bride was a Lanvin model, fashioned of white roma crepe, beaded in crystals, mirror discs, and sequins, with a silver hand-made flower on the shoulder. An old Spanish lace shawl, draped from the shoulders, was used as a train and as a foundation for the long veil, which had also been a part of the wedding costume of the bride's mother. A coronet of Venetian rose point lace caught the veil. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, with a single orchid. She was given in marriage by her father.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Paul Friedrich, Milwaukee, wore a bouffant gown of green taffeta, trimmed with changeable taffeta of yellow and rose. An aunt of the bride, Miss Pearl Gennrich, Milwaukee, was maid of honor, and wore a similar model of gold yellow taffeta, trimmed with taffeta bands of pink and blue.

Lucile Geffert '27, Madison, was bridesmaid and wore a bouffant gown, fashioned of taffeta in green and changeable lavender and rose.

Each carried a colonial bouquet with colored ribbons matching her gown.

Little Virginia Maq Gennrich, as flower girl, wore a ruffled frock of delicate pink crepe de chine and carried a white basket filled with pink sweet peas and daisies. Roland Martens, a small brother of the bride, was ring bearer, and wore a suit of white.

Philip Koepcke '27, Madison,

#### Peacock-Stanley Nuptials Are of Interest in Chicago

Of interest is the wedding of Marie Ella Stanley ex '28, to Stewart Blair Peacock, both of Chicago, which took place at 8:30 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the Kenwood Evangelical church in that city. The Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney read the marriage service.

The bride's gown was of old ivory taffeta, fashioned with a court train, and her tulle veil was trimmed with rose point lace and orange blossoms. Her cap of old lace was worn by her maternal grandmother on her wedding day. The bridal bouquet was of roses and orchids.

The maids of honor, Cornelia Stanley and Mary Ann Peacock, sisters of the bride and bridegroom, were maids of honor and wore gowns of green and peach colored taffeta, respectively.

The Misses Mary Harroun, Virginia Croft, and Virginia Cross, all of Chicago, and Dorothy Cooper, Long Beach, Calif., were bridesmaids and wore gowns of blue and pink taffeta.

A reception for several hundred friends at the South Shore country club followed the ceremony.

The bride is a member of the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Following a wedding trip in the south, Mr. and Mrs. Peacock will

attended his brother as best man. Lighted tapers of white, potted palms, smilax, yellow roses, and white lilies were the decorations used in the home. Mrs. Marie Seuel-Holst played Lohengrin's "Wedding March", and Mrs. Fletcher Wheeler sang "Give Me Thy Love," which had been composed especially for the bride by Mrs. Seuel-Holst.

Following the ceremony a dinner for 60 guests was held at the Madison club, where the decorations were in kellow, with white flowers and tapers.

### Social Notes

#### Bethel Lutheran Party.

A Progressive party, with a sleigh ride, will be given this evening by the young people of the Bethel Lutheran church, the special affairs committee being the hosts. Guests are asked to bring 25 cents and to meet at the church promptly at 8 o'clock. All students are invited to attend.

#### Amundson-Nolte.

At a luncheon given recently in Wausau, the announcement was made of the engagement of Sedate Marion Amundson, Duluth, Minn., to Frederick W. Nolte '23, Wauwatosa. Mr. Nolte is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity.

#### The Lowry's to Return.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lowry, Lacon, Ill., will arrive in Madison the early part of February and will be the guests of Mrs. Lowry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. West-erfield, 20 East Johnson street. Mr. Lowry ex '27, will complete his course in journalism. At present he is the editor of the Lacon Home Journal, Lacon.

live at the South Shore Country club, Chicago.

#### EUGENE PERMANENTS.

Special for January, \$12.00 whole head

Rosemary Beauty Shop  
521 State St.

#### Carncross Guest.

Mrs. E. W. Neese, 2914 Mildred avenue, Chicago, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carncross, 602 East Gorham street. Mrs. Neese (Alta Carncross ex '28) was a pledge of Gamma Phi Beta

#### sorority.

Mr. Neese '24, who is on the staff of the National Real Estate Journal, Chicago, is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. Their marriage was an event of last summer.

## HALF WAY INN

(Formerly Athenae)

412 State St.

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

Soup		
Meat	Potatoes	
Vegetable Muffins		
Desert		
Tea	Coffee	Milk

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FOR RENT: Attractively furnished rooms, suites and apartments to graduates or married couples. Call B. 3709. 5x19

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**To Install Leased Wire for Use in Journalism Course**

The first Morkrum telegraph printer to be installed in a school of journalism to bring to the students the full leased wire service on the United Press will begin operation in the copy desk room of the Course of Journalism on Feb. 7 at the opening of the second semester. The Morkrum, installed on a loop from one of the regular day circuits of the U. P., will deliver the same service to the journalism laboratory as is furnished to the newspaper clients of the press association, about 18,000 words a day. Students of copyreading will use the material in learning to edit telegraph copy and to write head-

lines. They will also study the selection from the news furnished that is made in various newspaper offices.

Formerly, the students have used carbon copies of the press reports supplied a day late by the news operators in the local newspaper offices.

The installation of the full leased wire is looked upon as a further development of the policy of the Course in Journalism to give realistic instruction in the technical problems of newspaper making.

The mystery to us is that a man ever turns bandit when there are so many landlord jobs open.

ISON shortly to interview salesmen with proven records. Write for appointment. Give experience, references, age, etc.—Dept. 42 Daily Cardinal.

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

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FOR SALE: Stylish tuxedo in excellent condition. Priced reasonably. Call F. 136, ask for Vic or Walter.

WEARING APPAREL: Beautiful white formal trimmed with beads and rhinestones. Very reasonable. B. 7177. 1x20

FRATERNITY or SORORITY interested in securing very desirable property on Langdon street may get in touch with owner by addressing Daily Cardinal Box 77. 4x20

FOR SALE OR RENT: Mendelssohn piano upright mahogany case. Badger 3709. 5x19

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 38. Excellent condition \$25. Also two other suits each two pair trousers \$10 each. B. 6810. 2x19

FOR SALE—A mast for ice or sail boat. Call Mr. Cleveland, Union Bldg. Room 101 or B. 6606. 1x

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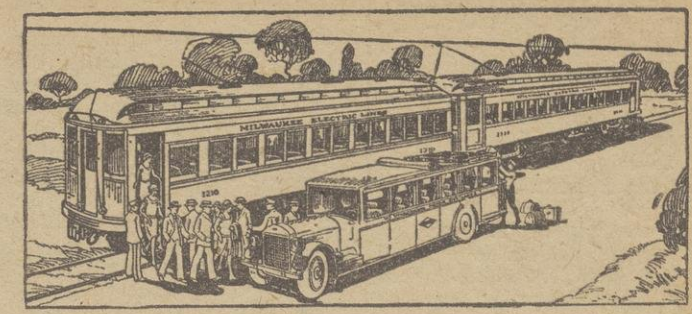
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Formerly the Orpheum



**PHI MU DELTA POLL IN SUPPORT OF PROHIBITION**

(Continued from page one)-  
tive. In most of the chapters not a single active member voted in favor, while three was the highest in any. Ninety-seven per cent of the men expressed themselves as being opposed to liquor in the chapter houses of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity. The Wisconsin chapter voted 94 per cent against its use.

In asking the actives to express their opinions on the question of whether drinking is on the increase or decrease at their institutions, the editor of the Triangle, the national publication of the order, which conducted the poll, realized the difficulties in the way of getting satisfactory results. Consequently, all freshmen and sophomores were barred from voting on the question

since they were not in college long enough to be judges on long term tendencies.

**Majority Shows Decrease**

Over 69 per cent of the votes indicated that it was decreasing, about 18 1-2 per cent, increasing, and about 11 1-2 per cent indicated that the condition was doubtful or about the same. Due to complications, the editor felt that in order for the vote to prove anything to any degree of satisfaction, it must show a nearly unanimous opinion one way or the other.

At Wisconsin, Ohio Northern, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Maine, Susquehanna, and California, the vote indicates that drinking is decreasing. The Wisconsin vote was the most one-sided of the poll. At the others, the results seem to indicate that there is little change

either way, since there is a great amount of disagreement among the students.

In the preparation of the ballots, it was attempted to give the men a fair chance to express different shades of opinion. They were forwarded to the presidents of the chapters who posted a sample ballot in advance of the voting, which took place at a regular meeting of the chapters. Each man was urged to vote according to his own personal convictions.

The returns of the locals of the middle western universities are more decisive than those of any other section. Illinois, Ohio, and Wisconsin voted for enforcement. Michigan voted by a large majority for modification and Northwestern prefers it, but by a narrower margin.

**Infirmary News**

Those admitted yesterday to the infirmary were, Carl Piper '30, Dorothy Johnson '30, Rae Needleman '29, and Alvin Indermuehle '28. Ivan Anderson '30 was discharged.

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Gibson Harp Guitar, late model, like new. Special inducement if purchaser will qualify for radio and paying engagements. Instruction free.  
A. V. Lyle, F. 2708 W.

**TO FORM ANOTHER WOMAN'S GLEE CLUB**

A second Women's Glee club is being formed for those who are at present on the waiting list of the first glee club. Second semester freshmen, interested in glee club work, will also be eligible for membership in this second club, and try-outs for those interested will take place at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in room 1, Music hall.

**DR. R. M. HILGERT**  
Dentist

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