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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's Capital and University City—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Unsettled Tuesday and probably Wednesday with snow; warmer Tuesday.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 73

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JAN. 15, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

WISCONSIN, 28; HOOSIERS, 27

ENGINEERS HOLD ELECTION TODAY TO PICK 15 MEN

Seniors, Juniors and Sophs to Vote For Committee Members

Student members of the student-faculty committee of the College of Engineering will be elected today. Voting will be conducted on the main floor of the Engineering building.

This committee is elected annually and consists of the dean of the College of Engineering, one faculty member, and 15 students. One student is chosen from each class above that of the freshman class in each of the five engineering courses. The candidates are chosen by a student nominating committee appointed by the advisors.

Senior Candidates

The senior candidates are: Civils—C. E. Robb, R. C. Nethercut, E. C. Schuman; Mechanicals—B. K. Breed, G. Zamzow, H. Hanson. Electricals—E. M. Plejtner, V. Nemetz, F. D. Johnson; Chemicals—C. V. Gary, P. A. Nichols, W. E. Ouwe-neel; Miners—C. C. Gladsen, W. W. Boley, J. Murphy.

Junior candidates are: Civils—H. V. Ballam, A. R. Wienke, E. G. Plautz; Mechanicals—R. C. Whitten, W. Richtmann, A. T. Muehlenbruch; Electricals—A. M. Wiese, M. A. Thomas, E. R. Summers; Chemicals—R. Giles, E. Eyer, E. Sindt; Miners—D. Tovey, H. C. Weiss, O. H. Hering.

Consider Student Matters

The list of sophomores include: Civils—L. L. Cole, C. F. Dowling, F. J. Hebda; Mechanicals—D. W. Campbell, J. W. Hanzel, K. H. Read; Electricals—C. E. Johnson, A. S. Holmquist, J. Souerby; Chemicals—H. W. Hiemke, W. S. Walker, R. H. Quade; Miners—E. D. McNeil, A. J. Yahn, E. J. Miller.

The purpose of the committee is to confer on matters of particular interest to students with special reference to conditions affecting the educational conditions in the college.

LIT FAILS TO OBTAIN DRINKWATER SPEECH

John Drinkwater, English actor, poet and dramatist, will not come to Madison under the auspices of the Lit as it was hoped last year.

"No contract was signed by him and there is no possibility of his coming," declared John Weimer, managing editor of the Lit, yesterday.

"There has been some talk of getting Edgar Lee Masters, American poet and a contributor to numerous magazines, but no definite arrangements have been completed so far."

Wolf Hound Rides Toboggan, Hauls Sled Up the Hill

A dog-gone good method of getting his toboggan to the top of Observatory hill after a slide is employed by Paul Iche, Madison school boy.

When Iche's toboggan goes down the university slide, "Peggy" part Russian wolf hound, sets demurely on the toboggan with the other sport fans. Arriving at the end of the trip she stands quietly while the lead rope on the toboggan is attached to a harness her owner made. Paul and his friends walk up the hill, Peggy follows them, and the toboggan follows Peggy.

Peggy does not object to the climb, but how she does love the slide! The way she laughs as the toboggan picks up speed and the way she stalks among ordinary dogs who never ride down the university toboggan slide should convince.

Sigma Delta Chi May Bring Broun For Madison Talk

Heywood Broun, New York's famous dramatic critic whose opinions are syndicated throughout the country will speak in Madison early in March according to word received last night from the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity which is now closing arrangements for his appearance.

Broun, who writes the column called "It seems to me" in the New York World is often called the world's greatest living critic. He discusses in paragraph style the latest plays and books and is considered authoritative by New York readers.

As director of a secret organization of New York newspaper writers, Broun has fought the entire newspaper ring of that city and secured better wages and working conditions for editorial staff members.

PAPERS 20 YEARS BEHIND--BLEYER

Agrees With Dr. Slosson That Most Journals Lack Scientific Spirit

Regardless of the fact that newspapers shout new editions almost every hour, the American newspaper is undoubtedly 10 or 20 years behind the times, Dr. W. G. Bleyer, head of the department of journalism, affirmed today, agreeing with a recent statement to this effect made by Dr. Edwin Slosson, formerly of the Columbia School of Journalism.

"The reason for it," Dr. Bleyer continued, "is that the newspaper simply reports what happens. The scientist in his laboratory or the author in his study are not in the field of news until a new discovery is announced or a new book is published."

"Searchlight journalism is of course based on a different theory. The theory that it is the function of the newspaper to ferret out news, to expose facts. The average newspaper, however, records only events and explosions that actually occur."

Dr. Bleyer, in commenting on the point made by Dr. Slosson that the average of public opinion lags far behind scientific thought, said that experts are loathe to present their data to inexperienced reporters for fear the technical material will not be well handled.

"People, themselves, are afraid of new ideas. The average American reads his newspaper in fifteen minutes and when he has finished with the Gumps, the sport news and the latest crime he has neither the leisure or the desire to read scientific news, no matter how popularly presented."

Foreign Flashes

PARIS, Jan. 14—With Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes presiding leading business men and financiers of the U. S., Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy sitting as a board of directors and creditors, today began to examine the assets and liabilities of Germany, their nation's debtor, with a view of saving something from the ruins of the most stupendous bankruptcy in the world.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 14 — William Jennings Bryan on Sunday announced the name of Dr. A. A. Murphree of the University of Florida as his candidate from that state for the presidential nomination.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Francis dropped today to a low mark of 4.43 cents.

500 TICKETS ARE STILL ON SALE, DECLARES HUNTER

"Students May Buy Coupons For All Three Series," He Says

Approximately 500 basketball tickets in each series still remain to be sold, Paul F. Hunter, director of ticket sales, announced yesterday.

The remaining tickets will be placed on sale to both the public and students February 12 at 9 o'clock, the day of the Butler game. After 6:30 o'clock single tickets will be sold for the Butler game. There are still two tickets left for each series and each person may purchase all three series if he wishes.

New System An Improvement

"There is a general impression about the campus that it is impossible to get any more basketball tickets. The rumor is false," Hunter declared after yesterday's discouraging sale.

"The students are like the Dutchman who heard the bank was going to fail. He ran up to the cashier and asked for all his money, but when it was pushed out to him he said, 'Oh you have got it, have you? Well I don't want it then.'"

"We have plenty of tickets left, if the students will only come and get them. They will be sold on the days that games are played."

No Cut Classes Now

"No one has had to stand in line longer than two minutes," he declared. "Every one has an opportunity to see at least three games. Last year the only ones who were able to get tickets were those who were willing to cut classes and stand in line for several hours."

The games to which tickets may still be bought are as follows:

Series A—Illinois, February 16; Ohio, March 3.

Series B—Butler, February 12; Chicago, March 15.

Series C—Northwestern, March 1; Iowa, March 11.

BRYAN SELECTS PREXY AS DEM DARK HORSE

Dr. A. A. Murphree, president of the University of Florida, is William Jennings Bryan's dark horse for the Democratic convention for presidential nomination he announced Sunday. He stated emphatically that if he is elected to the convention he will present the name of Dr. Murphree as candidate.

Saves the Day



Marshall Diebold

"Y" OFFERS FREE TUTORING STUDY

Upperclassmen and Faculty Members Donate Services to Junior Council

Free tutoring lessons in most of the elementary courses on the hill will be given during the next two weeks by upper classmen and faculty members who have volunteered their services for this purpose to the Junior council of the Y. M. C. A.

The Junior council offers the opportunity of studying in these classes to all under classmen who feel that they need special help in preparation for the final examinations. Appointments for classes can be made by calling at the Y. M. C. A. office.

The courses in which instruction is offered are chemistry, French, English, Spanish, geography, history, mathematics, mechanics, Latin commercial mathematics, physics and German.

PLAYERS WILL REPEAT RECITATION OF RONDO

A complimentary reading of Rondo written by Miss Bertha Och-sner '19 will be repeated by request at 8:15 o'clock next Thursday in Lathrop parlors under the auspices of Wisconsin Players. The affair will be of the nature of an invitation to those interested in dramatics, admission to program being only by tickets obtainable at Miss Gertrude Johnson's office on the fourth floor of Bascom hall.

HARD FIGHTING BRINGS VICTORY IN LAST MINUTES

Diebold Again Pulls Badgers Out of Hole With Winning Baskets

BULLETIN

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Michigan defeated Illinois here tonight 24 to 23.

By HARRY BARSANTEE

Dog tired but bound to win, eight points behind the confident Hoosiers with only eleven minutes to play, the fighting Badger five with Diebold leading a wonderful attack barely eased out a 28 to 27 win in the armory last night.

Big Marshall Diebold, cool as a cucumber despite the fact that he had played a wonderful game since the opening whistle simply took it upon himself to pull the Badgers out of a bad hole, and with the score 27 to 25 against him he made a free throw and a short time later sunk the winning basket from the center of the floor.

Wisconsin Ace-High

Incidentally the big boy tied with Varney for scoring honors, ringing up a total of nine points.

The last moment win leaves Wisconsin still ace high in the conference standing while Indiana, winners over the fast Gopher quintet and undoubtedly rated with the top-notchers drops far down the ladder.

Badger fans are still wondering at the flash of speed and fight which grabbed the game out of what looked like a certain defeat, for until the last few moments Wisconsin was never within four points of the pace-setting Hoosiers.

Hoosiers Fast

A series of fast plays, in which the guards starred with shots from mid-floor did the trick. Barwig, whose shots had gone short earlier in the game, tossed a neat one from a difficult angle, Elsom connected with a tally on a shot from the same place, and Diebold made his good from far out on the floor.

The Indiana offense was fast and fatal for the greater part of the game, Hoosiers playing typical Hoosier ball with fast dribbling and shots which were rather long.

The guards were flashes on the offense, dribbling through Wisconsin time and again for shots at the basket. Before the game was three minutes old, Lorber, diminutive Hoosier guard had successfully made two baskets while Sponster, his running mate, rang up one.

Hold Nyikos to Five Points

The touted Mike Nyikos, who has flouted the Badgers three times in the past was held down to a paltry five points, gained on two field goals and a free throw. His shots were numerous, particularly in the last few minutes of play when his team mates fed him in a desperate

Continued on Page 3

Campus Figures Favor Choice of Prom Partner by Chairman

No more sleepless nights, no more life-long enemies, no more hair-pulling among sororities, no more haggard-looking prom chairmen on the night of prom—if the prom queen were elected. Anyhow, that's what they seem to think down at Illinois in view of the fact that they ballot on the annual prom queen as well as chairman.

But Wisconsin promptly steps on that idea. In fact, Badger students sweep it disdainfully into the back-ground as a sort of "hick" notion.

"Gordie" Wanzer '24, speaks from the depths of experience as last year's prom chairman and he ought to know the burden of picking a prom partner.

"The prom chairman does much work and he ought at least to have the privilege of picking the girl he wants. That's the kick you get out of it. And besides, no other fellow has his girl picked for him."

"Clif" Nolte '25, as this year's prom chairman declines to comment. He says he wouldn't dictate

to a class and tell them how to pick their prom queen.

Helen Callsen '25, is of the opinion that it would be "rather hard on the man" to have his partner picked for him.

"Of course, it would be more representative in a way," she says, "but the chairman usually picks a girl who represents the junior class. And no matter how it's done there'd be a lot of criticism."

"It would take some of the burden from the prom chairman," Mary Devine '25, admitted, "but then there is the possibility of having leaders who would not be congenial. It is an honorary position, and strictly speaking, should be voted on. It would be a more ideal situation. But it wouldn't work out."

"Gene" Tuhtar '25, declared, "I can't see the other idea at all. It's an outrage to make a man go all evening with a girl with whom he has nothing in common. It takes away the real prom spirit."

Farm Paper Head to Talk at First All-Agric Banquet

Here it is; something agrics have been waiting for. The first all-agric banquet will be held at 6 o'clock, Wednesday, in Luther Memorial church on University avenue.

F. Cunningham, publisher of the Wisconsin Agriculturist magazine, will be the principal speaker. Prof. A. W. Hopkins, editor of the College of Agriculture, will preside as toastmaster and in the stag events of the evening some real agric pep will be shown.

Tickets are going fast but some may still be procured at the agricultural library.

747 ENROLLED IN JOURNALISM HERE

Teachers' Bulletin Shows Big Classes Here in Newspaper Study

Journalism and advertising courses are being taken by 747 students, according to registration figures given in the recent bulletin of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

In the four-year course in Journalism 328 students are enrolled, of whom 59 are seniors, 52 juniors, 82 sophomores, 130 freshmen and special students, and 7 graduates.

In the nine courses in the department of journalism there are 127, and in the course in advertising there are 50.

Enrollment by courses is as follows: General survey of journalism 110; Newspaper reporting 140; Newspaper copyreading 76; Country weekly newspaper 31; Editorial writing 34; Writing of feature articles 71; History of Journalism 65; Teaching of Journalism 25; Women's departments in newspapers and magazines 17; Agricultural journalism 70; Retail advertising 50.

State Fourth in Number Phi Beta Honor Residents

Wisconsin stands fourth among the states in the number of members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, who are living in the state, according to the latest catalog of the fraternity.

New York leads with 7,500 members, Massachusetts has 4,000, Pennsylvania has 2,800, and Wisconsin has 1,050. The honorary fraternity of students of high scholarship, founded in 1776, now has 93 chapters in colleges and universities. The names of more than 55,000 members are contained in the catalog.

FRENCH CLUB MEET HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Due to the president's reception which is being held at Lathrop tonight, the regular meeting of French club has been indefinitely postponed.

It is probable that there will not be another meeting before the end of the semester, according to George Darby '24, president of the club.

Tryouts for membership will be held next semester about February 20. Anyone will be eligible to try-out for membership except first semester freshmen or new students at the university. Meetings are held regularly every other Tuesday night.

GERMAN ENROLLMENT DOUBLES SINCE 1921

Enrollment in German classes has increased from 610 in 1921 to 707 in 1922 and to 1,023 this fall, according to figures published in the latest monthly bulletin of the Wisconsin Association of Modern Foreign Language Teachers. Enrollment has nearly doubled.

More than 5,000 students are enrolled in the modern language classes, including German, French, and Spanish at the university. This total is 480 larger than last year.

French courses enrolled 2,502 this year. A decrease is reported in Spanish courses, 1,519 having been enrolled in 1922 and 1,496 enrolled now.

Cornell Co-eds Sniff, Then Pass On Dance Invite

ITHACA, N. Y. — Co-eds at Cornell university refuse to dance with men who have even a faint smell of liquor.

Lieut. Theodore H. Twetson, the university proctor, in a statement today said:

"I believe there is less drinking at Cornell than in any other university in the country. This I think is due largely to the activities of the girls, who have refused to dance with a man who has even a faint smell of liquor about him. No man can drink at Cornell and be in good standing socially. The girls have banded together and refused to permit drinking at any social function and have boycotted men from their parties who have infringed on this rule."

AGAIN APPEARS IN MADISON



Poultry Head Says Egg Mart Problem Rests in Grading

The Wisconsin poultry industry has outgrown its egg marketing system. J. G. Halpin, head of the poultry department of the university, is certain that it would pay Badger poultrymen to work out a satisfactory system of egg grading. He is convinced that with grading fresh, large eggs into Wisconsin extras, extra first, Wisconsin firsts, and Wisconsin seconds a great step would be taken toward solving the marketing problem.

"The Wisconsin egg market conditions will never be ideal until eggs are sold and bought on a grade basis," says Halpin. "Housewives in every town and city in the state are confronted each season with the problem of egg buying. In many instances, old, poor-quality eggs are taken home by the housewife in good faith, as being strictly fresh eggs. Such eggs might be used for cooking, but they should never be used for the table. Only fresh eggs should be fed to a growing child."

Fifty percent of the eggs are produced and marketed during 100 days in the spring. With most of the eggs out of storage by this time, the difference in price between storage and fresh eggs is not apt to be very great. Proper grading and standardizing would iron many of the wrinkles out of such conditions.

There are 150 members in the faculty of the university. Most of the Phi Betes in Wisconsin live in Milwaukee and Madison, this city having about 320 members.

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Prof. Warren J. Mead, of the geology department of the University of Wisconsin, will give an illustrated lecture on Manchuria at the meeting of the Gyro club Tuesday night at the Park hotel. Parker J. Gillespie will give the silent boost and Major Lampert of the university military department will give the oral boost.

Luncheon and Evening Tea

Chicken Broth
Cream of Tea Soup
Cream of Tomato Soup
Creamed Chicken on Toast
Butterscotch and Apple Pie
Delicious Salads and Sandwiches

Watch this space in tomorrow's paper for new Club Luncheon announcement.

Excellent service at noon-time

The Pantry

323 N. Lake St.
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Open till late in the evening.

Colonel Popcorn Ranks High, Even In Winter Weather

Unflagging popularity continues as the student contribution to his eminence the Colonel.

Winter weather little affects the obvious attachment of his followers; groups of them escort him gayly in the ways of the Latin quarter and literally make him mix in their chatter and banter. Close at the side of a hurrying student he displays remarkable entertaining ability, seeming to completely lose himself in the individual with whom he has come in contact.

You, too, have walked with him, this enjoyable fat Colonel. The good whitened Colonel, the only Colonel ever kissed on State street — with butter. Ah yes, you've met fat Colonel Popcorn.

Board of Regents Here For Meeting On Fund Question

Members of the state normal board or regents began arriving here Monday for the meeting of the board Tuesday which will determine what action the normal schools will take in the emergency fund controversy.

"We intend to take up the fund question and reach some definite conclusion on it," R. W. Ramet, president of the board, said. Legal phases of court action have been looked into, it is said.

Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, who has declined to set up the \$155,800 in emergency funds devoted by the governor and state treasurer, will be out of Madison until Thursday or Friday. It is improbable, therefore, that a demand can be made for any of the funds and the court action started before the latter part of the week or next week, it was stated.

FRESHMEN CHOOSE Y. W. COMMISSION

Workers Banquet Thursday in Lathrop Parlors and Select Commission

Freshmen commission will be announced at the Y. W. C. A. Worker's banquet which is to be given at 5:45 o'clock Thursday evening in Lathrop parlors.

The freshman girls are divided into a number of groups or clubs for Y. W. C. A. and is from these groups that freshman commission is chosen.

"Another reason for the banquet" said Louise Holt '25, in charge of the affair, "is that we may get all of the Y. W. C. A. workers together and may hear their reports."

Marian Metcalf '24, president of Y. W. C. A. will preside and members of the advisory board will be guests. Tickets can be obtained at the Y. W. office for 50 cents.

TEACHER ARRESTED FOR OBSCENE NOTES

Miss May Gallagher, school teacher of Osceola, Wis., wanted by Minnesota federal authorities for writing obscene literature and sending them through the mails, was arrested Friday by William R. Chellis, U. S. marshal. She was taken before the court at Superior and released on \$1,000 bonds.

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SECOND SEMESTER OPENS FEB. 5
REGISTRATION FEB. 2 AND 4

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Yellow Cab and Transportation Co.

Daily Reports of
Badger Teams

SPORT NEWS

Conference
Wire Service'LAST MINUTES OF
PLAY BRINGS WIN
TO BADGER FIVEDiebold and Varney Tie For
Scoring Honors in Fast
Game

Continued from Page 1

attempt to tally, but his tries went wide. Once the Badgers had set themselves in a winning pace they allowed no close-in shots.

The Badgers, feeling keenly the absence of Doc Spooner at forward, found their attack ineffective during the greater part of the game. Elsom who was shifted from his old guard position to fill Spooner's place, played a good floor game, but he could not get free for the short shots which mark Spooner's play.

Indiana Starts With Rush

The Hoosier guards played a tight game, breaking up play after play before the Badgers could get within scoring distance. Parker, lanky Indiana center played back with the defense.

While Big Boy Diebold and By Barwig worked well at guards, they could not stop the combined attack of two fast forwards and two equally fast guards as well as a center who could reach above them and take the ball from the backboard. Time and again Lorber got loose while the guards were taking care of Nyikos and Logan, and when the smoke of the battle had cleared away his total showed four field goals.

Diebold Shoots Long One

Indiana started the fray with a rush, working her guards well into the scoring machine. Lorber sunk a pair of close-in shots and Sponster followed a short time later with another. Then Diebold made his first long one, starting the Badgers and Varney made one, but Indiana stepped out again immediately and held a safe lead during the entire first session.

When the teams left the floor at half-time, the Hoosiers were in a 15 to 11 lead.

Badgers Finish Strong

Lorber started the scoring again with the start of the second period with a pretty shot, but Varney retaliated with one a moment later. Then Nyikos got one and a moment later Logan started on a scoring spree which nearly beat the Badgers. After his shot Diebold and Varney each caged one, but Logan again sent the pill through the hoop. Barwig caged his side shot and then Logan got another pair, twisting around under the basket with speed which could not be denied.

From that time on, the scorer was busy chalking up Badger scores. Gibson and Varney each connected and Elsom made his long one. Diebold made one and a moment later Parker fouled the Big Boy under the Wisconsin basket. The score was 27 to 25 with the Hoosiers yet in the lead. Diebold failed in one of his two attempts, but his one point put Wisconsin in a winning position with two minutes to go. A moment later, Diebold in the center of the fray, searched for some one to pass to, found no one, and then shot the winning basket.

It was an easy matter for Wisconsin to keep the ball in their possession until the final whistle was blown.

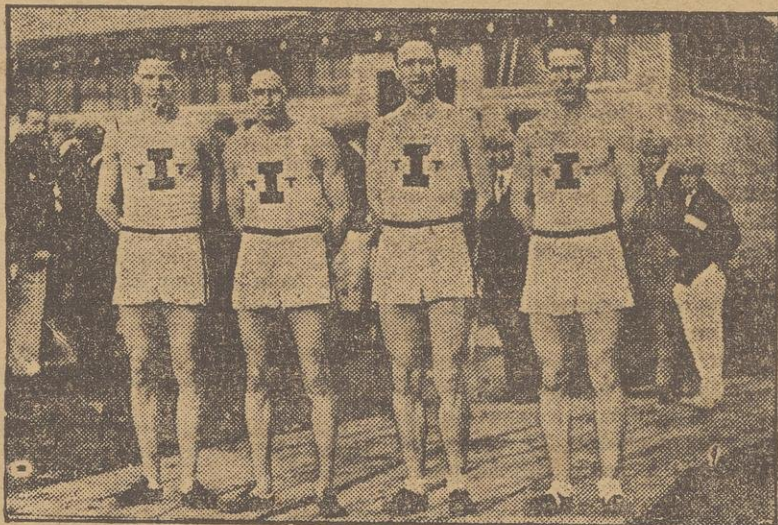
The score follows:

Wisconsin	fg	ft	p	pts
Varney, rf	3	3	1	9
Elsom, lf	1	0	0	2
Wachman, rf	0	0	0	0
Farwell, rf	0	0	0	0
Gibson, c	2	2	2	6
Barwig, rg	1	0	2	2
Diebold, lg	4	1	1	9

Indiana	fg	ft	p	pts
Logan, rf	4	2	0	10
Harrison, rf	0	0	0	0
Nyikos, lf	2	1	1	5
Parker, c	0	1	4	1
Coffey, c	0	0	0	0
Lorber, rg	4	0	2	8
Sponster, lg	1	1	0	3
Knoy, lg	0	0	0	0

11 5 7 27

Hope for Olympic Berth



IOWA CITY—The University of Iowa mile relay team will try-out as a unit for the American Olympic team next spring. These four men, Morrow, Noll, Brookins and Wilson were recently given credit by the A. A. U. for the American intercollegiate record of 3:16.9-10 made last April at the Drake relays and for the National A. A. U. championship record of 3:18.1-10 made at Chicago in September.

Favorable action by the Interna-

tional Federation will make the Iowans the holders of the world's intercollegiate record of 3:16.9-10, lowering that of the University of Pennsylvania four of 3:18 made in 1915.

Wilson and Noll have finished their intercollegiate competition but are keeping in shape under the direction of Coach George T. Bresnahan. Brookins and Morrow are running their last year on college tracks.

LIBRARY BUSIEST
PLACE IN MADISONMore Than 3,000 Students
Daily Users; Topic Time
is Busiest

Between 3,000 and 3,500 students daily use the library, it is estimated making it probably the busiest spot in the city of Madison. Some students use the library as the principal place of study and go in early in evening shortly after dinner and stay until closing time.

The busiest period, according to the library authorities is when the students are writing topics. This is more especially true of the historical library than the university library. There is least activity during examinations when the students use the building to study their own texts but make little use of the books of the library. The business of the library has been steadily on the increase since the erection of the building but this increase has been particularly noticeable the past three years.

There is no means of ascertaining the number of requests for books made every day, but evidence of the extensive demand is shown by the fact that in one hour Saturday evening before Christmas vacation over three hundred books went out for over Sunday.

This was an unusual case but probably two hundred go out on the average. In the university library are more than 275,000 volumes and this number is being constantly increased. In the historical library are 475,000 titles. In the latter case this includes pamphlets and newspapers. This makes a total of 750,000 titles which are at the disposal of the 7,500 students of the university. This makes an average of 100 books for each student and even this number is insufficient.

There are 350 seats in the general reading room and about 100 more in the seminar rooms. From 10 o'clock in the morning on the general room is filled to capacity and most of the other rooms are in use also. It is a common sight to see the stairway and the visitors' balcony filled, especially during the evening. About 200 students pass in and out of the building between classes.

Chemist Will Explain
Effect of Decay On Wood

The effect of decay on the chemical composition of wood will be discussed by M. W. Bray at the 130th regular meeting of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society, Wednesday, Jan. 16, in room 202 Chemistry building, university, at 8 o'clock. F. G. Rawling will discuss the action of sodium sulphite on wood.

GYM SHOOS
by
Orie

Hats off to the tightest basketball team in the conference! After trailing on the tail end of a discouraging score for the entire game they won out, only through sheer fight and guts! Yes team!

Diebold, the Madison boy, came to the rescue all during the game with timely shots, and finally tossed the winning counter. Too much credit cannot be heaped upon the shoulders of the sweating, tired-out bunch of Wisconsin fighters!

The band was all jazzed up when Ez Crane called for "Varsity."

The Indiana boys were pretty well shaved up last night. If they hadn't trimmed Minnesota, they would have had beards so long, it would have been impossible to shoot baskets.

Ez Crane, our yell leader was shoved to the bottom of the tank by Schwarze a few days ago, and got a cramp. He dove down and saved him, and now the whole Beta chapter is after Schwarze, (for saving him.)

One of the popular sayings around the gym nowadays is: "Send the wrestling team to Prom."

Endeavoring to keep his event on his mind and someday become a track star, one of the shotputters sleeps with a shot in his pillow every night. Good joke on the shot.

The swimming team will venture out into the cold wintry blasts to Iowa where they will engage the Hawkeyes in a dual meet, on the 19th. Here's luck to the varsity splashes.

Two prominent students were standing in front of the gym the other day debating on whether the hockey bleachers should face the lake or stay the way they are, to avoid the cold winds. As the debate now stands, one froze his ear while arguing, and the other hasn't been to college for two days.

"Give me leisure or give me death," said the basketball man after the Indiana game.

LOS ANGELES, — Plans for a \$500,000 science building have been completed at the University of Southern California here.

Santy Late, But
Brings Sweaters
To Frosh Gridmen

While Christmas has come and gone, and Santa Claus is almost forgotten, members of the freshman football squad were given belated Yuletide gifts in the form of numerated sweaters at the gymnasium last night during the intermission between halves of the Indiana-Wisconsin basketball game.

Prof. Thomas E. Jones, director of athletics, made the awards, and each player was given an ovation when he was presented with the reward for a long hard season on the gridiron at Camp Randall.

Speaking of the 1927 football team, Coach Jones declared that the freshmen have developed into the greatest first year team that Wisconsin has had in more than 20 years.

The men to receive numerals and sweaters were: Captain Clarence A. Barofsky, Bonini, Bondi, Albright, Wilkie, Schwarze, Shaefer, Herschberger, Larson, Burrus, Grigsby, Hoffman, Olson, Tappert, Straubel, Sauer, Postel, Kreuz, Hagemeister and Clinger.

ORGANIZE WINTER
SPORTS TONIGHTClub Will Meet in Union Building
to Arrange Season's
Work

Definite plans to increase student interest in winter sporting activities are being prepared by the newly organized winter sport club and will be brought up at the meeting tonight in the Union building at 7:15 o'clock, according to Gilbert Hoffman '23, president of the club.

If tentative plans materialize the club will purchase skis and skates to be rented to students.

The name for the organization will be decided at this evening's meeting. Instead of a pin, the club has decided to have an emblem which will be worn on sweaters.

Saturday the club will conduct a skating race across the lake and back, open only to men. The athletic department is giving three medals for this event, for first, second and third prizes.

If there are enough entrants, a special woman's race will be given to Picnic Point and back the same day.

Co-eds Could Live
Happily on Budget
Plan of Missouri

Would Wisconsin co-eds rise up in wrath if their monthly expenditures were limited to \$75 a month? Such a plan was started at the University of Missouri when the president wrote letters to parents requesting them to limit their daughters allowances to that amount.

The majority would probably be inconvenienced, since the college girl's average budget is \$500 a semester, according to statistics as compiled by Alice Corl '25 last spring. A few spend more than this amount, while a large number have an expenditure of \$300 or less.

It was seen that these who spent a smaller total gave more for benevolences than those of more extravagant means. No great divergence of expenses was evident between those of the sorority and of non-sorority girls.

Rent averages \$90 per semester, books and small fees cost about \$25. An extreme figure showed the insignificant refreshment between meals totaling \$70. The second semester showed itself to be less hard upon the purse than the first, probably because of a decrease in the amount spent for clothes.

Sixty girls volunteered to keep these records so that correct information could be used for the booklet "If I Were a Freshman Again."

SPARTA—George Stevens, claiming to live in Seattle, was arrested here, charged with breaking into the Baldwin Gun shop. Officials are also investigating the robbery of a gun shop at Wyeville recently.

VARSITY CLASHES
WITH FROSH FISH
IN TANK TONIGHTTo Be Final Practice Session
Before Iowa Meet Next
Saturday

The third of the series of practice swimming meets being held between the varsity and the freshmen will be held tonight and promises to be a real battle. The frosh won two meets before the holidays and the varsity won the first two meets of the present series.

This will be the final practice meet for the regulars before their departure for Iowa City Friday, where the team will meet the Hawkeyes in the first dual meet of the season. Iowa has a good all-around team this year and Coach Steinauer looks for a hard meet. About 25 men will be taken on the trip, including the members of the waterbasketball team, who will meet the Iowa water team.

Most of the swimmers are eligible, in contrast to former years, and only one or two men are out with illness.

The Iowa meet opens the conference competition for both teams and the result will have direct bearing on the season's record. Wisconsin has a team this year which may be expected to finish up among the winners.

"I consider the Iowa team a large obstacle in our way," said Coach Joe Steinauer yesterday. "If we can get safely by the Hawkeye team I feel that we will have passed a hard one on our way toward a successful season."

LOVEJOY SPEAKS
HERE FEBRUARY 11Nationally Known Sociologist
Talks on His Prepared Sub-
ject "Child Labor"

Owen R. Lovejoy, nationally known sociologist, will lecture here Monday, February 11, according to Prof. R. E. N. Dodge, chairman of the committee on lectures and convocations.

The lecturer will speak on the child labor amendment. He has devoted much of his time to the child labor question, and is now general secretary of the National Child Labor committee, incorporated by act of congress in 1907.

As editor of "The American Child" a quarterly published in the interests of child welfare, Lovejoy has advocated the illegalizing of child labor. He is interested generally in the American labor question and is now a member American Association for Labor Legislation.

Uncle Sam Carries
Laundry Parcels
to Distant States

If you are looking for something big and clean to do, you might wash the laundry for the university students. According to N. J. Cranston, of Sumner and Cramton, more than 475,000 laundry boxes were sent from this sub-station last year. This is an average of 9,135 a week, or 1,305 a day.

"Thursday and Friday are the heaviest days," says Cranston. "This gives the boxes time to get home to be washed Monday."

"Most of the boxes are mailed to points within a radius of 300 miles. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois receive the largest number. A few are sent as far west as Denver, and as far east as New Jersey and New York. Two students mail theirs all the way to Massachusetts to have it washed at home."

There are other reasons than mere cleanliness for all this. Besides avoiding the prohibitive Madison prices, the student receives his laundry all neatly mended, the socks darned and the buttons replaced. Sometimes, too, there are "eats" tucked away between the layers.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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TO THE REGENTS

Gathering from all parts of the state—from Milwaukee, Portage, Racine, Fond du Lac, Eau Claire, Viroqua, and other cities large and small, the Regents of the university assemble today for one of their regular meetings to consider the problems and affairs of government which are coexistent with any institution of learning.

But in the impetuosity of daily student activities and class preparation, the average student gives but cursory attention to the meetings and work of their Regents. Matters of mathematics, English, French, prom, basketball, and other student interests require too much of his time for him to be more than carelessly aware of a Regent's meeting.

But though the student body displays no interest in the presence of the Board of Regents in their midst at a regular meeting, nevertheless, it keenly appreciates the tremendous tasks which face a body of this sort and is desirous that the Regents become aware of the student confidence and good-will toward them.

Perhaps the very fact that students do not interest themselves more in the actual presence of the Regents is an indication of their confidence that the Board is working untidily for the best interests of the state and the university.

But then when certain exigencies do arise and the Regents are consulted by communication or petition, the student body always wholeheartedly abides by the Regent answer and feels that the most careful consideration has been given to their request. The men and women who make up the Board are recognized as individuals of the greatest ability and good judgment. It thrills the students to know that their affairs are so ably handled by such representative persons. It gives them a sense of importance, a feeling of counting for something, when busy men and women will give up their valuable time to journey to Madison just to consider plans for their welfare.

And these men and women do sacrifice by being on the Board of Regents and certainly display a certain amount of philanthropy in their duties. Seven regular meetings are held each year, and in addition to these there are innumerable committee meetings and special discussions which take time from private interests. And furthermore, a gathering of Regents always means an out of town journey for someone.

Thus, the student body wishes to express its appreciation to the Regent Board and to intimate to them some small measure of what they feel. And especially does the student body appreciate the fine attitude of the president of the Board of Regents.

It feels that the president is a man who keenly anticipates the student view point and who adds to his student insight the practicality of a successful busi-

ness man and student of human nature. His relationship with students have always been the most open and cordial. His work is recognized as being for the good of all—pro bono publico.

Greetings and an expression of confidence are sent to the Board of Regents and the hope of a long tenure of office for its president is hereby expressed.

A NEW STATEMENT OF AN OLD QUESTION

In a recent address by Marcus Marks, of New York, before the tenth annual meeting of the association of American Colleges, he suggests that a cooperative plan be considered by American institutions of learning to establish an official course of study and travel in foreign countries.

In the course of his topic Mr. Marks outlined the various favorable points and showed how it would militate against future wars by building up young men with an international viewpoint, how the problem would be financially feasible by steamships offering reduced rates, and how many bankers and philanthropists favored the system and would be glad to endow the plan.

It is an old, old statement, somewhat trite, but nevertheless true, that travel is a great teacher; but here is a plan which offers the old statement in a new dress. Of course, today there are a great many scholarships which take college men and women abroad; but a traveling university, sponsored by recognized American institutions—it is a novel but intriguing suggestion.

It is easy to conceive that if young Americans could complete their education by traveling from school to school on the continent and England, learning from the best masters in the world and coming in contact with the best in literature and art of both this and former generations, that a cultural background that is invaluable would be obtained.

But in addition, the contact with the common peoples of the various countries, the intimate political studies that could be made—these are what give a practical interest to the plan.

It will be interesting to watch the various reactions of the colleges to the proposal.

Other Editors Say—

CONGRESS RECEIVES THE PLAN

The reception accorded the prize peace plan in the sanctums of Congress has fulfilled the anticipations of those political prophets who heralded the offer of Mr. Bok as another hollow attempt to instill impractical ideals into the national conscience of the American public. Not so, however, in the academic and foreign diplomatic circles where the comprehensive consideration which the plan's author has apparently given all phases of the peculiar position occupied by the United States is highly regarded.

Reopening, as it does, the League of Nations dispute the attitude of the administration opposing the entrance of the issue into consideration at this moment in the light of approaching political battle is not unexpected, but highly unworthy of the official government of the world's so-called "greatest republic." Partisan policies and consideration has manifested itself as the ultimate standard of our great legislators and executives. The task of fulfilling the official duties entrusted to responsible individuals is overlooked in a large measure when those occupying the most commanding posts in our government frankly admit a desire to forestall action on an issue of world wide importance that their success in the ensuing political struggle may be assured.

There are many who deem the prize plan of the American Peace Award contest unworthy of serious consideration by the public, but should the referendum now being taken throughout the country demonstrate the genuine desire of the American public for the official adoption of the suggested plan, it is indeed worthy of official consideration by our Congress, consideration that would for once, demonstrate that the representatives of American citizens re-echo the sentiments of their constituents.—Michigan Daily.

Editorial Quips and Facts

Fraternities have chapters and so do books. Is there any other similarity?

America is selling arms to Mexico. That's one way to further a disarmament plan.

The Lit is out.

Would you say that Minnesota gave Indiana a close shave Saturday?

Support the Memorial Union.

The university has 1,350 acres of land.

Wisconsin has the most beautiful campus of all conference schools.

More than 5,000 students and alumni of Wisconsin served in the fighting units during the war.



Funny thing this is. Ever since the thermometer hovers around the zero mark we have forgotten all about that wonderful song "And last night on the back porch."

But just wait till spring. We are hearing sweet notes of saxophones drifting through tightly closed storm windows of the fraternity houses in preparation of a great serenading season.

POOR THING

Consider the Dachshund
Oh, woe is the beast.
He trots on four legs,
When he needs six at least.

YEP, PETE IS IN HAVANA

She: "My, what a stunning necktie."
He: "It is, the salesman got four bucks out of me while I was still dazed."

There is a man in our town
And he is wondrous dumb.
He gives away his cigarettes,
And never tries to burn.

ODE TO MY RADIATOR

(With the usual to Mr. Sandburg)
Before this time you were a lump of pig-iron
Lying in some yard, some place
God knows where.
Chicago, I guess,
Or Middleton.
And then there was no janitor
who neglected you.
Any maybe you were warm then
Before you hardened.
But now you are too blaming cold.
And you mock me while I shiver.
Bleak and grim
And grumbling in your entrails.

DO TELL

Heinie: "When the rain falls does it ever get up again?"
Papa: "Yes, in due time."

AT THE PISTOL CLUB

Captain: "See that man on the other side of the lake?"
Gunner: "Ay, ay, sire."
Captain: "Shoot him in the eye."
Gunner: "Which eye, sir?"

DISTANCE LEND CHARMS

Some like garlic
Every day,
We like those guys,
Far away.

HOW'S THIS

(To the Tune of
"Don't Send My Boy to Harvard")
Don't hang a crepe on college
The flunking Freshman said

Don't tell me that the tests approach

When all my marks are read
But tell me that these finals
Are easier than pie
So I'll not have to worry
When in my bed I lie
PEANUTS.

Come again both of you.

Never fool with the machinery of love, you may get your arm caught in the belt.

What would you think of a person who called a girl a marshmallow.

Therew as a young lady named Maude,
A college society fraud,
In the dance hall I'm told
She was distant and cold,
But on the back porch—Omy-gawd!!!

WEE WILLE

COMMENDABLE RESOLUTIONS

1. Not to smoke cigarettes—it is too ladylike.
2. Not to wear golf panties—someone asked me what paper I was selling.
3. Not to study Saturday nights.
4. Not to turn down any Leap Year proposals. (No girls, I won't give you my address.)

WEE WILLIE

No inspiration in sight,
Copy is going to press.
What in the deuce can I write?
This is a terrible mess.

Copy is going to press,
I haven't written a thing,
This is a terrible mess,
O for a wise crack to fling.

I haven't written a thing,
Could my position be worse?
O for a wise crack to fling
Either in prose or in worse.

Could my position be worse?
Not a one thought to declaim
Either in prose or in verse,
Still, I am hardly too blame.

Not a one thought to declaim—
No inspiration in sight.
Still, I am hardly to blame,
What in the deuce can I write?
COUNT ZAZA

REV. HUNT WILL LEAD PEACE PLAN TALK

The Rev. George E. Hunt will lead the discussion of the "Bok Peace Plan" Tuesday noon at 11 a. m. at the meeting of the Ministerial Union at Christ Presbyterian church. The members will hold a luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. after the meeting.

Do You Agree?

THE BOK PEACE PLAN IN BRIEF

Proposes:

I. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

II. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present cooperation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which

1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and XVI.
2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.
3. Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by Act of Congress.
4. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.
5. Provide for the continuing development of international law.

Do you approve the plan in substance? Yes []

Put an X inside the proper box No []

Name _____ Please Print

City _____

City _____ State _____

Are you a voter? _____

Mail to
THE DAILY CARDINAL
752 Langdon Street

NOTE: Those interested in expressing fuller opinions are cordially urged to send them, on a separate sheet.

LATIN A BIG AID, SAYS REGISTRAR

Hiestand Believes "Dead Language" Good Mind Trainer and Prep Subject

Did you peruse Caesar's Gallic wars and Cicero's Orations in your high school days? If so, you're probably pulling A's and B's now.

College students with a Latin foundation are numbered among the best students, and when it's a question of Latin training versus vocational training in prep schools the first one has it every time, university authorities say.

W. D. Hiestand, university registrar, is strongly in favor of Latin for college entrants after long study of students' records.

"Latin not only gives a good foundation for the study of languages, but it is especially valuable because it trains the mind," Hiestand explained as his reason for advocating its study.

"It is a hard study and it is usually the good student who is willing to take four years of it. It makes the high school student work and it prepares him for any other subject he may take up in college."

Hiestand is convinced of the value of Latin by comparison of students' grades in high schools and those they received in college. Though the statistics studied do not prove that Latin students are the only good ones or that they are infallible, it is his opinion they are significant.

"In a comparison made of the high school and college records of about 5,000 students, it was found that 72 per cent of those who had had four years of Latin before entering college received good grades," Hiestand declared.

"In almost all cases college grades are the same as those of high school. Outside circumstances may change the averages in a few cases, when a student stops working in college or if he has not had a properly advised high school course but we can usually tell from his high school record what his college standings will be."

As a foundation for college work Latin is undoubtedly superior to vocational training. Vocational training, however, has its place for those who do not enter colleges. Mathematics are almost as good as Latin because they form the mind to study in the same manner, said the registrar.

"In going through records, Dean Philipps and I found that from about 180 students, seventy had four years of Latin in high school. Among these seventy there was but one poor record," was Hiestand's statement.

PRESS CLUB TO HOLD INITIATION FOR FOUR

Press club will initiate four new members at its regular meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the Delta Pi Delta house.

The four people to be initiated are Fred Gastorf, Alice Cumings, Mrs. Louise George, and Alice Bruns. These were voted to membership early in the year, but were not present at the formal initiation. Each one must submit some piece of writing as part of the initiation.

Following the initiation of members and the business meeting, Joseph E. Boyle, local Associated Press representative at the Capital Times, will tell about his work with the Associated Press.

Commercial Club of Middleton Once More Functioning

MIDDLETON, Wis.—The Middleton Commercial club which discontinued to function ten years ago, has been reorganized and efforts are now being made to bring a pea canning concern to this village. It was through the original club that the large plant of the Valecia Milk Co. was established here.

A committee of three men, O. H. Burmeister, John E. Hilgers, and C. E. Neumann has been appointed to interest farmers in the canning factory project. Arrangements are also being made to bring a speaker here to address farmers of this community at the high school, Jan. 18 and 19. The general purpose of the club is to promote the welfare of the community and to arouse co-operation between business men of the village and the farmers of the community.

TOMAHAWK—The Tomahawk Building and Loan association elected C. H. Grundy president, Victor E. Labbe secretary and E. H. Welfey, treasurer.

Dean of Men Office Created to Deal With Student Life

First Steps Towards Regulation Came After Misuse of Money, Frat Trouble

"The creation of the position of dean of men was an attempt to deal with the problems of undergraduate life outside class," said Dean Scott H. Goodnight in outlining the development of that office yesterday.

Although there has been a dean of women since 1897, the office of dean of men is fairly recent. The first step which was taken in that direction had to deal with athletics, the misuse of money, professionalism,

and the like, according to Dean Goodnight. In 1905, 1906, and 1907 the faculty made a thorough investigation of intercollegiate athletics. The result was the reformation and strengthening of the Big Ten. Athletics in all the institutions concerned were placed in the hands of a faculty committee.

Investigate Fraternities
The second step was taken in 1908-1910, when the question of bad practices in fraternity houses became acute. A bill was brought before the legislature to abolish fraternities. The legislature asked for a special investigation and report. The faculty made this, in 1909, recommending certain supervision. A faculty committee was appointed

to administer certain regulations regarding social life. The first chairman of this committee was Prof. Carl Russell Fish, of the history department. The second chairman of the committee was Professor Dennis, and the third Prof. F. W. Roe, now Junior Dean. The committee struggled for about four years with the fraternity question.

The third step came in the spring of 1914, when other irregularities in undergraduate life had developed and became prominent. Among these were misappropriation of funds by publication managers, class and prom committee chairmen. Through a committee of which G. C. Sellery was chairman, an exhaustive study of the situation was made, and a report given, calling for a committee on student life and interest. The Dean of Women was to be assistant chairman.

Goodnight Named in 1916
"There were to be five sub-committees, increased since to six, the chairmen of which should constitute the general committee," said Goodnight. In this manner all phases of student life would be covered by a sub-committee and all phases would be focussed in a general committee. This plan was adopted and in the fall of 1914 I laid down my departmental duties and became chairman of the committee on student life and interest.

"This organization is the one that is in operation at the present time. The only change is that in the spring of 1916 the regents created the position of dean of men and elected me to fill the office."

Goodnight
—Badger Studio

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Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon St., by 5 o'clock of preceding day. Call "Don, the Ad Man," Badger 6606.

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WANTED

WANTED—Good he dancer to assist in spare hours. F. 2171. 6x13

WASHING WANTED—Reasonable price. For further information call B. 6928. 3x13

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Dress suit, Savidusky's Dye House, 301 State Street. tfx12

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith typewriter and desk in good condition. B. 7375. 1x13

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT: Pleasant, quiet, and exceptionally warm room. No other roomers. Graduates and upperclassmen preferred. Double or single. Reasonable. B. 7983 mornings and evenings. 3x12

FOR RENT: For second semester, double room with private entrance 432 W. Mifflin, F. 267. 3x12

ONE-HALF of front room with alcove. Nice quiet home for girl student. L. & S. Junior preferred. Breakfast and dinner. F. 2674. 2x13

FOR RENT—Second semester. Half of large front room and alcove. Will furnish and warm for girl. B. 6310. 3x13

FOR RENT—Two double rooms, single beds. One block from university. 824 W. Johnson. B. 6871. 2x13

SECOND semester. Two double rooms for men. Two and one-half blocks from Bascom Hall. \$7.00. 2x15

FOR RENT: One comfortable room for boys. One block from university. Double or single. Reasonable. B. 7244.

FOR RENT: Double room for men after Jan. 29, 206 N. Lake. 3x15

FOR RENT: First floor room and closet. Next to bath. Well heated. \$3.25 per person. 9:30 Clymer Place. F. 3400. 2x15

FOR RENT: For girls, second semester. Double room, newly decorated, well heated, near campus. Mrs. Rowe, 711 W. Johnson. B. 2746. 1x15

FOR RENT — Double, furnished room for men. 1427 University Avenue. 6x11

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EVPERT typing of theses and manuscripts. Phone B. 7600 after 5. 6x9

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DRESSMAKING done reasonably by an experienced dressmaker. F. 1641. 3x13

DRESSMAKING and remodeling prom dresses a specialty. Call F. 1225. 6x11

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CALL BALDWIN'S seven passenger Buick for country or city trips. F. 2223. tfx10

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College Graduate for position as Correspondent with a Milwaukee Manufacturing Company. Salary \$125.

NATIONAL CLERICAL BUREAU Licensed Employment Agency, Wisconsin's only employment agency specializing in college and technical men. No charge for registration. 514 Loan & Trust Building Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Bulletin Board

PROM GOERS

All persons or groups desiring in forming or completing prom groups will please meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday in Green room at the Y. M. C. A.

PROM PARTIES

All persons or groups desiring to arrange Prom parties are asked to get in touch with Gordon Hecker B. 1971 or Jack Davis B. 2126.

FINANCIAL REPORTS

Treasurers of organizations desiring an audit made of their books are requested to leave them in 22 South Hall before January 15. First semester financial reports of all organizations must be in by February 1, and must include statement of assets and liabilities, income and expenditures, schedule of accounts receivable and accounts payable, and statement giving location and amount of bank balance. Student Financial Advisor.

PROM USHERS

All those interested in ushering at Prom will please call Chandler at F. 267 immediately.

COMMERCE MEN

All commerce men interested in a Commerce prom party call Vernon Houghton, F. 1775.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will not meet Tuesday, January 15, because of the President's reception.

MENORAH SOCIETY

The Menorah society will meet at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening in Lathrop parlors. Freshman program.

Y. W. C. A. WORKERS

Y. W. C. A. workers' banquet to announce freshman commission will be held Thursday evening at 5:45 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Tickets can be obtained for 50 cents at the Y. W. C. A. office.

PRESIDENT'S GUARD

The President's Guard will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening in the gym annex.

CAISSON CLUB

The Caisson club will meet at the Delta Chi fraternity house Tuesday, January 15, at 7:30 o'clock. Lieutenant J. H. Comstock wants all artillerymen to be present as plans for the prom box will be made

Police Search For 12-Year-Old Boy Who Disappeared

Fearing that his 12-year-old son, Donald Foster, 9 N. Hancock st., who had gone skating at 6:30 Sunday night and who had not returned up to a late hour Monday morning, had met with an accident, George Foster, father of the boy, enlisted the aid of police and employees at the Wirka Boat Livery, in a search for the lad.

Herbert Lowell, 15 years old, 202 N. Blair st., who also went skating at the same hour was also being sought by police and employees of the boat company through the early morning hours. Search was discontinued when the boy returned to his home shortly after 8 o'clock Monday morning.

and the new constitution will be signed.

MU PHI EPSILON

A meeting of all members of Mu Phi Epsilon will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday January 14 in Music hall.

ENGINEERS

All engineers should vote today for student representative of the student-faculty commission.

Visit The Rosemary Beauty Shop

523 State Street
Expert operators in all lines of Beauty culture
Soft rain water for shampooing
Special treatment given with each shampoo, according to your scalp condition, free of charge.
Six Marcel Operators
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Especially for
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Carol Goodyear Engaged to Marry Robert Tolerton

The engagement is announced of Carol Goodyear '23, to Robert I. Tolerton '22. Miss Goodyear is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, the Wisconsin university players, Orchestras, honorary dancing society, and had a leading role in "Stop Thief" pre-prom play of last year and in numerous university dramatic productions. She is a resident of Madison.

Tolerton, who has been associated with his father in business in Alliance, Ohio, since his graduation, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Collegiate Women Voters

The annual banquet of the League of Collegiate Women Voters will be held Thursday according to Arlene Page '24.

Mrs. Willard Bleyer has been secured as the speaker for the meeting after the banquet. It is the aim of the club to have some well informed woman speak to them every week at their meeting on some subject of current interest to intelligent American voters and citizens.

This banquet is open only to members of the league. Tickets may be obtained from Grace Paris at B. 6310 for 50 cents. The meeting is to be held in the right parlors at the university Y. M. C. A.

League Meeting

"The Bok Peace Plan," will be discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Dane County League of Women Voters Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. in Esther Vilas hall at the city Y. W. C. A., in addition to a number of interesting reports which will be submitted by special committees. Prof. W. G. Rice will lead the discussion.

Miss Belle Crowe, who will speak on the recent law enforcement conference at Washington, Judge O. A. Stolen, who will tell of the need of the probation department for further financial assistance, and reports from a legislative committee headed by Mrs. A. W. Schorger and Mrs. Frank Van Pierce will also be heard.

Mrs. F. P. Cockrell to present several selections on the organ. Mrs. A. T. Puelicher, assisted by Mrs. W. Whyte, Horad Weiss, Norman Nelson, Z. C. Finch and Paul Turner will be hostesses at the informal tea following the business session.

Calls for Family

William Carroll, a Wisconsin graduate, who is now federal supervisor of grain in Chicago will motor up next week. Mrs. Carroll and twin daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Elizabeth, who have been guests since the holidays of Miss Mary Sullivan, 341 West Mifflin street, sister of Mrs. Carroll, will return home with Mr. Carroll.

Pledges

Phi Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Frank K. Levin L2, Wisconsin Rapids.

REEDSBURG—A total of \$1,489 was contributed here to the fund of relief of starving German children.

WAUPACA—High school students here will present a musical comedy, "All Aboard," on Jan. 17 and 18.

City Y. M. C. A. Gives Third Program For Hospital Patients

The City Y. M. C. A. held the third of a series of entertainments for patients at the Psychiatric hospital, Mendota, Saturday afternoon.

Just Swanson and Oscar Briggs, of the Wisconsin school of music, Miss Edna Haentschel, Howard Swan, and Ira Peterson, Y. M. C. A. secretary, gave the program.

Miss Jones, Red Cross nurse at the hospital, is collaborating with the Y. M. C. A. in arranging the programs.

Madisonians Win Recognition

An excellent photograph of Gilbert Ross violin virtuoso of Madison, and son of Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Ross, is reproduced in the January 10 issue of the Musical Leader. Accompanying the cut is a short description of his appearance in New York and abroad, and the announcement that he will appear as soloist with the Chicago symphony orchestra March 17 in Milwaukee.

Under the caption "A Sheaf of Poems" in the Town Crier Christmas number, appears some lovely verse by Mrs. Ellen Margaret Janson, daughter of the late Col. William Helm, who made his home for many years in Madison. During their residence here the two Helm daughters were especial social favorites, singing at numerous select functions. An especially exquisite bit of writing is her short poem, "Yesterday."

Student Son Leaves

Daniel Coyne, son of Mrs. Thomas Coyne, 1013 Milton street returned Wednesday to St. Paul to continue his work as a senior student at the St. Paul Seminary.

Annual Reception of Regents On at Lathrop Tonight

The annual reception for regents, given by President E. A. Birge and Miss Anna G. Birge, assisted by Governor and Mrs. John J. Blaine, Tuesday evening in Lathrop parlors shares honors in interest tomorrow with an afternoon meeting of the Dane County League of Women Voters.

Several hundred members of the faculty, with their wives will be received by President and Miss Birge, and Governor and Mrs. Blaine, assisted by an arrangements committee including Meses. Marvin B. Rosenberry, F. W. Roe, C. R. Bardeen, A. W. Hopkins, G. C. Sellery, H. S. Richards, W. A. Scott, Charles H. Mills, V. A. C. Henmon, J. D. Phillips, J. A. James, W. S. Marshall, A. V. Millar, S. H. Goodnight, Julius E. Olson, F. A. Ogg, Leonard S. Smith, Leslie R. Van Hagen, Ray Owen, and Miss Louise Nardin. Dancing will occupy the remainder of the evening.

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Have your hair permanently waved by the Improved Eugene Oil Method. Leaves the hair soft with a beautiful natural wave, not a fuzzy curl. Wave lasts six months. Waving done evenings by appointment.

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Open Thursday and Saturday
Evenings

Unclaimed Dead Shipped Here for Study by Medic Students

On the top floor of Science hall many who were supported by society during the last years of their lives are now repaying their benefactors.

Poor houses, insane asylums, and charity hospitals in Wisconsin sent all unclaimed dead to Wisconsin. They are received at the medical school, embalmed, and stored for future use of students. By dissecting these bodies, the medics gain the necessary knowledge of the human system.

About 50 bodies are used by the medical students every year. Some years over 80 bodies are received. One year only 17 came.

"The law requires that a body be claimed within 48 hours to keep it from becoming the property of the medical school," Robert Willett, technologist at the medical school said. "A number, however, are claimed after that time."

"One day I received two elderly men from different cities. The identification tags were not on them when one was claimed several days later. The action of the embalming fluid had wiped out all differences in their appearances. We had to weigh them. I guess we picked the right one as we never heard any more about it."

papas are darned lucky to have enough money to meet the monthly mortgages dues and to keep gasoline in the Ford sedan.

We perceive, then, Mr. Editor, that the atmosphere you so delightfully fling about our South is not the kind of thing we breathe when we go home; but behold how good and how pleasant it is for you to build a sort of solid framework for the dreams we love. Many of us reluctantly admit that historical glory can't buy shoes and spinach; so we come up here to your frozen country to be taught how to do things. And you do teach us—no matter how we detest you—you do teach us; we can't get around that. You show us so much about being sensible and practical that, on very ourselves liking you just a bit, especially when you write editorials like the one Sunday. Thank you for it, Mr. Editor, goodness knows we like that kind of stuff from you icy Yankees.

And our Miss Robye Nichols, of Waco, Texas, the one you speak so nicely of, she is all right, isn't she? Yet, probably it is true that the "mysterious stuff", by which you may mean the ability to do things, is doubtlessly the frozen North's direct contribution to her cosmos. Such ability, particularly, is what we thank you for, Yanks; and with so saying have I stated the object of the communication.

CLARENCE E. CASON.

TOKIO—The Japanese Press surmises that Jan. 1 will reply to the decision of the United States supreme court upholding the California alien land law by a new land law of reciprocal nature.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Anthrax Kills Man at Neenah; Experts Study Brush Here

NEENAH, Wis.—Anthrax claimed its second victim in Wisconsin in 22 years, according to medical men here when Ferdinand Pluger, 68, died at his home Saturday. A shaving brush presented to Pluger as a Christmas present, is suspected as the source of infection and has been sent to the University of Wisconsin chemical laboratory for examination. Pluger developed a small sore on one cheek five days after using the brush.

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STRAND
MADISON'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE

Starting Wednesday

**BOOTH
TARKINGTON'S**

**Boy of
Mine"**

With
**Ben Alexander
Henry B. Walthall
Irene Rich**

Last Times Today
Johnny Hines
in
"LUCK"

Fischer's Paramount Theatres

CONTINUOUS TODAY—ONE TO ELEVEN P. M.

Madison

"Don't Call It Love"

With an All Star Cast
**Jack Holt, Agnes
Ayres, Nita Naldi,
Rodla Roque**
William De Mille's Latest and
Greatest

Obey the Law
2 Reel Comedy Riot
Carl Blagerquist at the Barton
Organ

Parkway

5 DAYS ONLY
STARTING SUNDAY
D. W. Griffith

Presents
His Latest and Greatest Success

"The White Rose"

with
Mae Marsh
Tripoli Trio in "A Night in
Venice"

Majestic

"Loving Lies"

with
**Monte
Blue** **Evelyn
Brent**

from
Peter B. Kyne's Story of the Sea
"THE HARBOR BAR"

Stone & Stone
Two Syncopaters from Dixie
An "Our Gang" Comedy
"A PLEASANT JOURNEY"
Coming Next Sunday
"A Chapter in Her Life"

Coming—Friday and Saturday Nights

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The GINGHAM GIRL
The best Musical Comedy the Town has seen in many moons—
Alan Dale, N.Y. American

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Seat Sale Opens Monday 10 A. M.
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Orchestra Seats \$2.50 and \$2.00 plus tax
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POPULAR PRICE MATINEE SATURDAY **CURTAIN 2:15 P. M.**
Entire Orchestra Floor \$1.50 plus tax
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Sale
For
This
Big
Hit

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THE FRENCH SHOP
Park Hotel 533 State St.

Foreign and
Local News

AT THE THEATERS

Vodvil, Drama
and CinemaJANE COWL HAS
TWO NEW PLAYS
IN REPERTOIRE

By CHATTY

When you're up a stump for news, when you wrack your brain for some inspiration which won't come, when you simply can't think of anything to write about along comes some "canned" copy in the mail, and then, "Ain't it a Grand and Glorious feeling" though? One advantage of being a theater chatterer is that we very seldom are up a stump for news, but sometimes it doesn't exactly flow as it should and then the afore-mentioned "canned" copy, or news service publicity material is certainly welcome.

It doesn't detract any from our news either, for we've some good stuff to offer you this morning, all about what's going on in the house of Selwyn.

We have the dope, for instance, the Jane Cowl, who was and is so perfect a Juliet and whose production of it has been so beautiful gave her first performance of "Anthony and Cleopatra" at the Belasco theater in Washington last Monday. Just why Jane Cowl picked "Anthony and Cleopatra" as a vehicle is more than we can see, but she did anyway and she ought to be good in it because she ought to be good in almost anything of that order she tried. But we can think of a lot of things we would rather see her in than that.

Well, any way, she also picked Washington for her debut in "Pelias and Melisande" which according to our way of thinking ought to be by Maeterlinck. Miss Cowl seems to pick the plays with the double title roles. She's going to New York a week from next Monday to play her repertoire and will open in "Anthony and Cleopatra."

Rollo Peters, by the way, who plays opposite Miss Cowl, designs the scenery for her and an excellent job he does of it too, as excellent as he does with his acting, if the scenery for "Romeo and Juliet" is a fair example. It's a shame that when that was playing in Milwaukee last October the English department didn't cooperate with the Parkway to have it come here. That's one of the kicks we have, but we've pretty well given up trying to reform the world along this line; it's hopeless.

A little out of the line of Shakespeare, Selwyn has brought a London Revue to this country. How friendly the world is becoming in the matter of theatricals. We might have almost suggested for the Bok Peace Plan that all the world be turned into an actual stage and all the people make real puppets. Then we might have peace. While we razz the Bolsheviks, while we cuss out the French and storm at John Bull, while we criticize the Italians and while there is still a bit of feeling left against the Germans among the laity, all countries have signed a great treaty of peace theatrically.

German, French, Italian, Russian, English and who knows what else, actors have been playing in America for the last few years and we have been sending our theatrical talent to some of their native lands. Artists have no time for political squabbles and while they are in the theater, the audience are artists as well as the actors. A good argument, that, for more theatrical businesses.

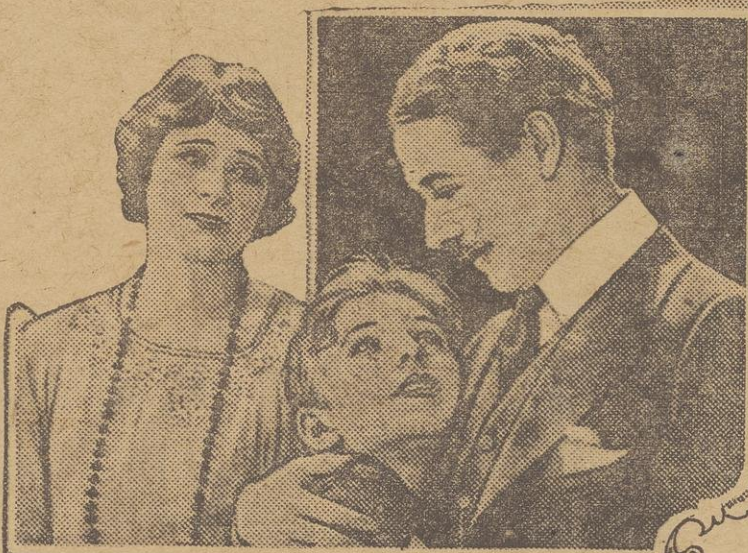
You know too how prejudiced some people are against our friends, the negroes. But think how these same people received Frank McGlynn in his "Emperor Jones." They could not say enough for him.

Let's have more theatricals, and more and more of 'em until we're literally saturated with them. For there are no petty prejudices there.

Coolidges Visit Negro
Valet, Seriously Ill

WASHINGTON—President and Mrs. Coolidge Sunday called on Arthur Brooks, negro valet to presidents since the Taft administration, who has been confined to his home several weeks by illness.

Starting Wednesday at the Strand



Irene Rich, Ben Alexander, Henry B. Walthal in "Boy of Mine"

Nita is Naldish in
Gorgeous ProductionPresented at the Madison.
Featuring Nita Naldi, Jack Holt,
and Agnes Ayers."DON'T CALL IT LOVE"
By HITT and MISS

"Why should I be beautiful if not to be loved?" Nita sings as she chooses and discards the many screen heroes paid to play "the fool" to her "Vampire".

Miss Naldi is purely a matter of taste—some feel a wicked delight in enjoying her pictures, while others, who possess more puritanical consciences are only disgusted with her eccentric coiffures, glove fitting costumes and temperamental actions. It is only left for us to say that in this latest picture she is very Naldish.

The production as far as stage settings, lighting effects, and costumes are concerned is almost gorgeous, and as costuming goes Nita more than lives up to her well established reputation for gowns that are DIFFERENT. Co-eds will get no hints for their spring wardrobes from this play.

"I always make it a point to be in love with some one," confides sweet Nita. "I seem to sing better when I am in love."

"You speak of love as if it was a gargle," rants the disgruntled hero. We wonder if being in love here is as good for the studies as being in love was for Nita's singing success. No figures have ever been officially compiled—but we are able to make our own surmise on the subject of Romance and the three R's.

The play was too true to life. The sweet, innocent, first love of the bandolined Jack Holt was square throughout. He played anything but square with her, but she continued to write long letters to him and dream of him. He came back—she had at last acquired some of the "old spunk" and resolved not to forgive him. He pleaded—admitted that he was a fool which was perfectly truthful—and she gave in.

"No man can be perfectly square always—there's sure to be a curve somewhere that he will skid on—says the best friend, and if you don't already believe it Jack Holt certainly believes it."

This was a production without the usual series of tense high speed automobile races on matters of life and death importance, without the melodramatic wrecks over the cliffs and similar predicaments. We appreciated it.

GANSER TO TALK ON
EUROPEAN JOURNEY

Dr. William J. Ganser, recently returned from an extended journey in European countries, will tell of his experiences and observations while abroad at the meeting of the Dane County Medical society meeting Tuesday night at the Association of Commerce assembly rooms. An original paper will be read by Dr. Robert E. Burns on "Surgical Conditions Affecting the Knee Joint," with other discussions by Drs. John K. Chorlog, Arthur G. Sullivan, Joseph Dean and Thomas W. Tormey.

"Loving Lies" Full
of Unusual ThrillsPresented at the Majestic.
Featuring Monte Blue and Evelyn Brent.

By V. F. H.

Monte Blue is one of these chaps who is seldom mentioned when the talk turns to movies and movie actors; yet he can always be depended upon to do his level best with any play that is put before him. He is one of the bulwarks of the screen. But "Loving Lies" or, to use its book name "Harbor Bar" is a product of the pen of Peter B. Kyne, which is to say that it is full of thrills, some sentiment, and a bit of humor. Therefore Mr. Blue had no handicap to start with, and as a result we have a very satisfactory picture.

The story is, Kyne-like, of the western coast—this time of the sea-coast of Oregon or thereabouts,—and it's hero is a tug-boat captain. Blue does well in this part; there is a hearty, open-air look about him that fits perfectly into the scheme.

The story is replete with thrills of a rather unusual sort; they come one after another so fast that it is really impossible to appreciate each one singly. When they are taken all together, however, they furnish a rather exciting evening.

Evelyn Brent plays the part of the captain's wife; her fear of the sea forms the basis of the plot. The whole thing reminded us of the lines—"for men must work, and women weep". The supporting cast was good.

This week we did get our poor stage skit. A couple of near-comedians ambled out and announced in raucous bellows that they had some kind of banana blues, and followed up with a silly talk-song at which the audience laughed merely to drown their sorrow that such a crime could be perpetrated in this age of comparative good taste in vaudeville.

The comedy, one of the "our gang" variety, was quite funny in places.

In "Luck" Johnny
Displays Old StuffPresented at the Strand.
Featuring Johnny Hines.
By TED

If Johnny Hines had wound up his story, finished his picture and quit at the end of the second reel, we might have given him about eighty percent. But the worn out idea of the young man, mistaken for a pugilist, who wins the fight he is forced into, and so the admiration of the girl and the enmity of the villain, is enough to spoil any picture.

Couple this up with a lot of other "old stuff" including a very artificial cave-in in a very artificial mine, and perhaps you can imagine what the picture is like. We haven't chronic movie indigestion; there are lots of pictures we like; but Johnny Hines sometimes does give us a severe pain.

He is supported by Violet Messerau, who (if you are old enough) you may remember way back in the days of the two reels. She still

Up Stage Bits

BY TORMENTOR

This evening Tormentor is going to listen in on the theater discussion of the citizens of Madison in the Public Opinion group at the Woman's building. He will report details in Friday's column.

Prom and the Prom play are getting mixed up more closely than was desired, if the rotogravure section of the Cardinal is any criterion.

Larry Hastings wasn't in Commercial Law yesterday. He probably had a relapse after the laughing spell occasioned by a rehearsal of "The Torch-bearers" which was so faithfully reported by Prom publicity men last week.

An enterprising publicity man for the prom play might make use of all the white space above Cliff Nolte's ears which his post-hair cut pictures display.

The rumor is that Blossom Seeley had an excellent pork dinner at the A. T. O. house last Sunday. Benny Fields, however, was also present with a husband's watchful eye.

When Jimmy Donaghue comes to the Orpheum, many are going to say that if nothing else, Wisconsin is a fertile ground for jazz producers. And, he was raised here.

Jane Cowl is now doing "Anthony and Cleopatra". The Washington D. C. reviews assert that her acting would make Shakespeare himself sit up and take notice.

Tormentor is sorry that he omitted to say something about the very creditable work done by the person who took the part of Mitzi, in his review of "Blossom Time" Saturday morning. She is the third Mitzi he has seen and she ranked favorably with either of the other two. Her slightly foreign accent gave her a piquance and charm which was appealing and her voice also satisfied.

The big surprise and wonder in the playworld is the continued success of Channing Pollock's "The Fool." A Canadian company has lately been organized and is now playing in Toronto.

Duse seems to have become susceptible to managers after all and Morris Gest is not alone in his foreign achievements. The Selwyns have lately acquired the management of the famous tragedienne and she will tour through the south and the west coast until spring when she will go to Havana.

The seats for "The Torch-bearers", Feb. 7, are going fast. If you don't hurry— you'll have to call it "The light that failed" and regret it the rest of your life.

"The Gingham girl" is next at the Parkway and it is said that the girl doesn't wear any more gingham than Mike Ames wore cotton stockings in "Cotton Stockings."

By the way, a premature but important announcement is that Mike Ames, Michigan star, will be the Haresfoot dance coach this season. More on him Friday.

has lots of golden, curly hair. Among those also present were Edmund Breese, Robert Edeson, Charlie Murray (whom you would never recognize if you were not told so) and Flora Finch.

By far the best part of the show is the color reel showing a few scenes around Biskra in the Sahara, and a Charlie Murray comedy which in two reels got more laughs than the whole of "Luck".

We'll give Johnny about 70 per cent.

Loss of a six-months old police dog, wearing a green collar, was reported to police Saturday night by George Reed, 140 Langdon st.

BLOSSOM BETTER
THIS YEAR, SAYS
ORPH REVIEWER

By SHEVIE

Blossom Seeley is the headliner at the Orpheum this week. The rest of the bill is fair to middlin'.

Peter and Lebuff
Bumps and more bumps.

Ferguson and Sunderland
The male portion of the act was all right. We couldn't find much reason for the so-called "better half." Clever imitation of the Fred Stone type of dancing.

Wallace Galvin
Sleight of hand act. Nothing especially new.

Blossom Seeley
Better this year than last. We wish she and Benny Fields had sung the "new songs" last night instead of saving them for the end of the week.

Charles Irwin
A little bit flat after Jack Benny, but draws many laughs and much applause.

Captain Bett's Seals
A very "happy family" of seals a rooster and an obstreperous monkey. Would that all families were as well trained.

Mae Reaches New
Heights in Picture

"THE WHITE ROSE"
Produced by D. W. Griffith.
Featuring Mae Marsh and Ivor Novello.

Presented at the Parkway.
By SAPPY
"The White Rose" is a great picture, and the reason for that is that it is produced by a great producer. If Griffith hadn't had his hand in that, it would have been terribly sentimental and hopelessly sloppish. But he did have his hand in it, and it is a great play.

There is not much use of telling the story. It is a typical Griffithian human interest story, and his characters, exaggerated only so far as to emphasize them, are human beings, men and women as they live and love today. The story plays in the South, and this gave Griffith opportunity of playing the negro element, very strongly and effectively. In Lucille Laverne, who played the part of the old negro mammy and in Porter Strong as the comic figure, he painted white actors black, but in short scenes, such as in the negro mission, he had real negroes, and very well indeed.

Mae Marsh has reached new heights as the dramatic figure of the photoplay. Under Griffith she has developed into a real actress, and she does her extremely difficult part extremely well. In Ivor Novello, as the hero, the young man who goes out into the world to see it, and then, after having been ordained as priest, repents sincerely, Griffith has produced a convincing human figure. He might seem rather weak in some parts, but we are so accustomed to dashing heroes that a human hero seems rather strange to us.

Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit

—NOW PLAYING—
The Dazzling Flash of Fashion,
Melody and Dance

Blossom
Seeley

With Benny Fields
Charles Thorpe & Warner Gault.
Introducing Jazz with Dare-Devil
Speed in the 1924 Version of
"MISS SYNCOPATION"

Chas. Irwin, "Modern Comedian"

Four Other Features
Every Night at 7:15 and 9 P. M.
Matinee Tomorrow

Coming Sunday
"The Genius of Escape"
HOUDINI
In the Greatest Performance of
His Strenuous Career

SEEK ROOMS FOR '25 PROM GUESTS

Committee Makes Plans to Secure Aid of Sororities, Dormitories, Homes

"Prom-goers expecting out of town guests should let me know as soon as possible if they wish the committee in charge to secure rooms for them," said Dorothy



Marshall '25, chairman of the committee on rooming arrangements, yesterday.

All rooms will be personally inspected by some member of the committee. Desirable rooms will be the only ones accepted by those in charge.

Dorothy Marshall Arrangements—Badger Studio to place girls coming to Madison for prom in sororities, rooming houses, dormitories and private homes are being made. Four groups have been formed from the committee, Dorothy Marshall, Alice Cockrell, Lois Palmer, Irene Olsen, Dorothy King, Mildred Hansen, Elizabeth Thompkins, and Myer Runkell.

Last year was the first time a rooming arrangement committee had worked as such. Approximately 50 girls were provided for last year but, according to Dorothy Marshall, rooms for many more will have to be obtained this year. Advertisements for desirable rooms in private homes are being run in the Madison papers and every effort is being made to arrange for incoming guests.

Oregon Is First Again In Paying State Tax

The village of Oregon, which for the four or five years has been the first district in Lane county to pay its state tax, again took the honor for 1924, when Wilma Zink, village treasurer, remitted a check for \$3,823.86 to Herbert G. Rinder, county treasurer, Monday morning.

MANITOWOC—Henry Marin, teller at the First National bank, has resigned to become cashier of the Lumbermen's National bank at Menominee, Mich.

Around the Big Ten

AROUND THE BIG TEN

COLUMBUS—Limitation of activities by the 30-point rule and the pointing system has found much favor among women of Ohio State university. An attempt is being made to apply a similar rule to men's activities, and the success of it among women is being used as a main argument.

EVANSTON—The 1925 Syllabus, Northwestern's annual, will have no beauty section this year. This departure from a tradition is in accordance with a tendency shown in many western universities and colleges. The campus life section will take place of the former formal pictures of campus beauties. It will make the book more representative of the school it is thought.

PURDUE

LAFAYETTE—The annual Indiana road school is being held at Purdue university during the week of January 7 to 12. More than 250 men had enrolled for the week's course at the end of the second day. A system of double highways for the state of Indiana was the subject of the opening lecture.

MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR—A naval reserve unit has been formed at Michigan university. Ensign Russell Dodd U. S. N. R. F. is in command of the unit. The reserve force is a voluntary organization and the only means of obtaining a commission in the reserves. It is expected that a large number of men will enlist in the unit.

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS—The annual military ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will be held at the Curtis hotel on January 18. Douglas McCullough, captain of Scabbard and Blade and cadet colonel is chairman of the ball.

Singer and Pianist to Give Recital at Music Hall

Two musicians, new in Madison, will give a contralto and piano recital in the auditorium of the music school Thursday night.

Miss Signe Holst, the vocalist, instructs in vocal work in the school of music and Miss Louise Lockwood has charge of classes in piano. Both have studied in Europe.

Miss Holst studied both voice and piano at the "Royal conservatory" at Copenhagen, Denmark for three years and followed it with a year of vocal training with L. A. Torrens in New York.

Miss Lockwood returned during the summer of 1923 from three years of study in Paris and Berlin. She studied under Vincent d'Indy at two years and continued her work the Scola Cantorum in Paris for one year in Berlin. She is a graduate of Yale university where she composed a concerto which won for her a scholarship abroad.

TODAY DEADLINE ON POSTUM ADS

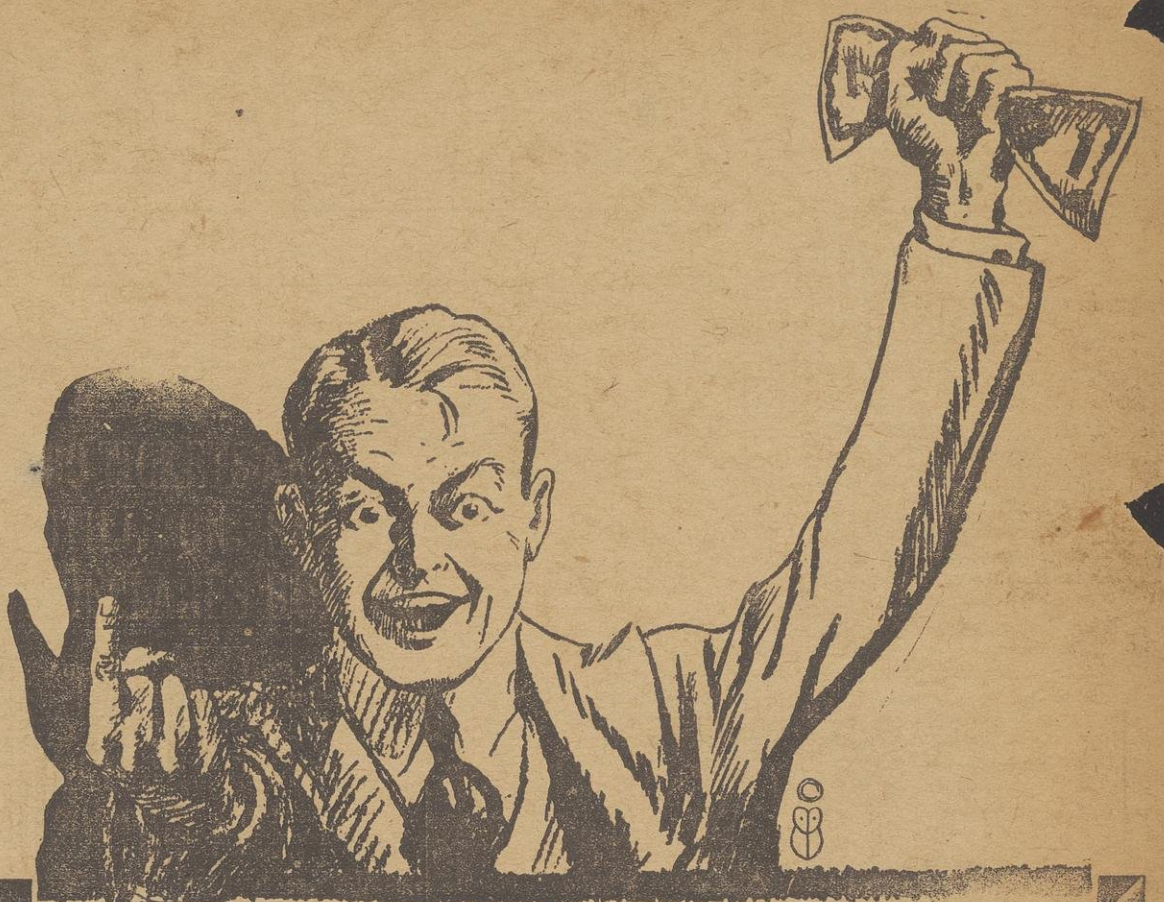
Four Prizes and Special Awards Will Be Given in Contest

Today is the last day that advertisements may be submitted for the prizes offered by the Postum Cereal company for the best advertisement, written for college publications, by undergraduate college students, on one of the company's products—grape-nuts, post toasties, and Post's bran flakes.

The awards will be first prize, \$200; second prize, \$125; third prize, \$75; fourth prize, \$50. In addition, special prizes of \$25 each will be given for the best ad received from each college.

The Postum Cereal company will be judges of the contest. Checks will be mailed to the winners February 15, 1924.

WASHINGTON—The board of temperance, prohibition and morals of the Methodist church announces 76 of the 96 U. S. senators and 373 of the 434 congressmen are members of some church.



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Overcoats HALF PRICE

Customers familiar with the distinguished character of our clothing (Stratford and Rosenwald & Weil brands) will appreciate the exceptional nature of this sharp reduction makes available.

Flannel Shirts Half Price

Caps Half Price

Hats Half Price

Mufflers Half Price

Sweaters 20% Discount

Wool Hose Reduced, 65c, 85 cpr.

Come in tomorrow early for Bargains

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