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DAD CARDINAL
Are you reading
his letters? Make it
a daily habit; sport
page.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Generally fair Sunday.
Somewhat colder Monday;
unsettled, probably some
snow.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 92

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JAN. 25, 1925

FIVE CENTS

TICKET SALE FOR 3-ACT PROM PLAY BEGINS ON FEB. 2

Two Performances of "Rescuing Angel" Will Be Presented at Parkway Feb. 5

A ticket sale for the Pre-Prom play "The Rescuing Angel," will begin on Monday, February 2, at the Parkway theater, K. S. Gardner, 25, business manager for the production, announced last night. "The Rescuing Angel," by Miss Sumner, is a whimsical comedy telling of the adventures of the daughter of a financially embarrassed family when she succeeds in catching and marrying a millionaire.

Poster Distributed

Two performances of the play will be presented at the Parkway theater on Thursday, February 5, as the first official function of Prom week. Prices for the matinee performance range from \$1.50 to \$50 cents, while evening seats will be sold at \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents. There will be no tax on any seats in the house. Mail orders may be sent to Gardner until February 2.

Posters were distributed in various stores by the poster committee under the direction of Geraldine Stentz '26.

Build Own Scenery

"Members of the cast have been rehearsing daily for the past two weeks putting in the finishing touches on the production," said William Tannetitz, instructor in the speech department and director of the Pre-Prom play.

"This is the first year that the Wisconsin players have constructed their own scenery for the Pre-Prom play. Members of the art department have been cooperating with the players in building these settings," said Mark Porter '25, production manager.

UNIVERSITY PATROLMAN RUN DOWN BY AUTO

John F. Hickey, former university football trainer, now night patrolman of the university, was run down and injured early Friday night at University avenue and Charter. Mr. Hickey was taken to the General hospital by the driver of the car, said to be a woman. He suffered fractures of both legs, cuts to the face and hands.

CONGREGATIONALS PLAN DISCUSSIONAL GROUPS

Plans for Congregational students during the next semester include a series of discussion groups one to be held each Sunday, from 12 to 12:30 o'clock under the direction of the Rev. R. W. Barstow, pastor of the First Congregational church.

MARKS TO DISECT UNIVERSITY LIFE

Author of "Plastic Age" Will
Lecture For Union Board
on Feb. 18

Percy Marks, the author of one of the most discussed books published during the past year, has been obtained by the Union board for its second lecture this winter, and will speak in Madison on Wednesday evening, February 18. Mr. Marks, who in "The Plastic Age," painted a lurid though sympathetic picture of American collegiate life, with its disillusionments, shattered air castles, and coarsening influences, rose suddenly from comparative obscurity to national fame through the discussion that was provoked by this one book, and his lecture on "The American Undergraduate," which he will deliver here, has been in great demand in all parts of the country.

At various times Mr. Marks has been a member of the faculty of the English departments at Brown university, Dartmouth, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Work on Men's Dorms Planned: Authorities Consult Architect

Dawson Attempts Binding of Alumni to Back Wisconsin

John Dawson '24, former president of Union board, recently has been appointed traveling representative of the General Alumni association with duties of organizing Wisconsin Alumni clubs in the various towns of the state. This is the first organized effort which has been made to establish relations with the alumni through local clubs in their home towns.

Mr. Dawson accepted the position early last week and will start on his first tour of the state today.

Complete lists of all the graduates living in Wisconsin have been made according to a division of the state into 70 groups. Prominent alumni in representative towns will be consulted and general meetings will be called to organize the clubs and explain the plans.

SYMPHONY PLAYS TWICE ON FEB. 2

Concerts Arranged By Madison Orchestral Association To Be in Gym

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will give its second concert of the season in Madison, Monday, February 2, in the university armory. Henri Verbrugghen, conductor, will present different programs at the two performances at 8:30 and 8:15 o'clock.

The concert will be under the auspices of the Madison Orchestral association, of which Prof. C. E. Mendel is president. This is the twenty-second season of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. Their tours are personally directed by Arthur J. Gaines, manager.

The price of the afternoon performance is \$1. The regular price for the evening is \$2 with a special rate of \$1.50 for students. Fee cards should be sent with mail orders, which must be addressed to L. J. Dickarts, 2310 Rowley avenue. Open sale of tickets will start Thursday, January 29, at the Hook Brothers' Music store.

Shubert's "Marche Militaire," a large of Dvorak's, a prelude by the popular Rachmaninoff, an overture by Thomas, and the familiar "Ride of the Valkyries" of Wagner, are the outstanding features of the afternoon program.

Photoart Takes 80 Pictures For Ace Section of Badger

Individual pictures of the 80 people who were selected for the "ace" section of the Badger are being taken in front of the library by Photoart.

A committee of 12 active and representative students met secretly and drew up the list in which every branch of campus activity and every school in the university is represented.

The section this year will include only juniors and seniors. "Sophomores have been omitted," said Otis Weise, editor of the Badger, "because it is not only unfair but difficult to select people on the merits of their accomplishments when they have had only a year to become accustomed to the school and to develop their talents."

"In order to carry the democratic ideal of the new Badger still further, the representative women section will be eliminated also," Weise explained.

LITTLE WILL ARRIVE SOON FOR CONFERENCE

George Little, new director of athletics here, will leave Ann Arbor Monday noon for Madison, arriving here Tuesday. He will confer with university authorities and sit in at the meeting of the athletic council to be held Tuesday night.

First Unit of Construction to Cost \$450,000, According to Committee

Steps to begin work on the first unit of men's dormitories were taken this week, following a report of the faculty committee, appointed by President Birge, to the regents of the university. The committee conferred with architects on the project and has now instructed them to make working plans for the first dormitory and a part of the refectory.

Between \$400,000 and \$450,000 is to be the cost of the first unit. The present financial plans provide for the sale of bonds to raise money for building.

Dormitories, when completed, will be in the form of a quadrangle of eight units, each separated from the other by side walls. Each unit will have a separate entry. Thirty men can be accommodated in each unit.

The first unit will be erected approximately behind Agricultural hall and about 200 feet from the lake shore and the additional units due west of the first. The space between the buildings and the lake will be used for a park space and walks.

Investigating the plans is a committee composed of Prof. Max Mason, chairman; J. D. Phillips, Professors Otto Kowalke, S. H. Goodnight, H. C. Bradley and C. S. Schlichter.

Prexy Watches Wisconsin Grow During Half-Century of Service

College of Five Buildings Expands to Leading Mid-Western University

By ANNETTE HIRSCHFELD

The development of a large mid-western university from a small state college marks the term of service of Edward Asahel Birge at the University of Wisconsin. When President Birge first came to Madison in 1875 the university boasted four buildings, North and South dormitories, Ladies' hall and Old University hall. The fifth, Science hall, was then being built. Now, there are 75 buildings.

At that time Dean W. A. Henry was teaching both botany and zoology. Mr. Birge was appointed instructor in zoology. Within the year he received a full professorship. John Bascom, who was president of the university at the time, had been a teacher of President Birge at Williams college.

Becomes L. and S. Dean

From the time the department of zoology became a recognized part of the university course in 1879, President Birge was head of the department and remained as such until 1911. In 1891 he became dean of the College of Letters and Science. He held this position until 1918.

Upon the death of President Van Hise in 1918, Dean Birge became acting president with the understanding that a new man be immediately appointed. By the end of the year the regents asked him to accept the chair of president of the university. He accepted, but two years ago he informed the regents that he was ready to leave office whenever they would appoint a successor.

Edward Asahel Birge was born September 7, 1851, at Troy, N. Y. He was graduated from Williams college in 1873, with a bachelor of arts degree. In 1876 he took his master's degree at the same institution. He received his degree of doctor of philosophy from Harvard in 1878. In 1897 the honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred upon him by the University of Western Pennsylvania. His alma mater, Williams college, conferred the degree of doctor of law upon him in 1903. In 1915 the University of Wisconsin conferred the same degree on him, and in

Continued on Page Twelve

YALE INSTRUCTOR TALKS ON NUTRITION FEB. 9

Prof. LaFayette B. Mendel, head of the physiology department of Yale, will lecture here Monday evening, February 9 at 8:30 o'clock, on "Protein Factors in Nutrition," in the Biology building auditorium. Professor Mendel has worked on nutrition for the past 20 years and has contributed more than any individual to the present knowledge of the subject. The subject is popular and will be treated in terms that will be understood by everyone, and not merely by medical students.

S. G. A. Announces Closing Hours For Last of Semester

The W. S. G. A. office announced yesterday closing hours for all women's rooming houses during the examination period and between semesters. During the examination period every night, except Friday and Saturday nights, will be a 10:30 o'clock night. The closing hours for these weekend nights will be 11 o'clock.

Wednesday night, February 4, will be an 11 o'clock night or a 12 o'clock night for girls attending parties approved by the office of the dean of men. The Thursday night immediately preceding and the Saturday night immediately following Prom will be 12 o'clock nights for women attending approved parties.

The closing hour for the night of Prom will be 2:30 o'clock, allowing the woman a half hour to get home. Sunday night, February 8, will be a 10:30 o'clock night.

Camera Battery to Take Picture History of Prom

A battery of cameras will be in action at the capitol Friday, February 6, the night of Prom, to obtain a picture history of the annual all-university social event. The pictures will be shown exclusively at the Strand theater under the auspices of the Daily Cardinal and Strand theater, Saturday, February 7, and all of the following week, according to announcement made last night.

M. E. Diemer, university photographer, will direct a corps of cameramen in the work of getting the best pictures of Prom-goers. By special arrangement, extra cameramen will be brought to Madison from Chicago and stationed at points of vantage throughout the capitol.

The reception, grand march, views of the decorations, dancers in action, and pictures of those in boxes, together with glimpses of prominent guests, will be taken. Special lighting effects have been provided, to give the best possible photographic results. Through the additional advantages of the lights, Prom will be seen in colors on the screen.

AG TRIANGLE MEETS AT BREAKFAST IN "Y"

A meeting of the Agricultural Triangle club will be held this morning beginning with a breakfast at 8:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. The 35 members who are expected to attend will see and assist in the inauguration of new officers. Ernest Ehrigott '25 will be made president; Reed Austin '27, vice president; Lawrence Weyker '28, secretary, and Carl Renard '26, treasurer. Until the new officers have been sworn into office John Anderson '24, retiring president, will take charge of the meeting.

PROF. UHL TEMPORARILY TRANSFERS TO YALE

Prof. W. L. Uhl, accompanied by Mrs. Uhl, left Friday for New Haven, Conn., where he will teach at Yale university, next semester. The transfer is only temporary as he is replacing Dr. Counts of Yale, who is going to the Philippine islands for an educational survey.

MINNESOTA GIVES BADGERS SECOND DEFEAT, 25 TO 14

Wisconsin Shows Neither Luck
Nor Ability in Tilt With
Gophers

By KEN BUTLER

Playing an equally flashy game on both offense and defense, the well-balanced Minnesota basketball team for the second time put the skids under Coach Meanwell's quintet and completely ran away from them.

The score was 25 to 14, and as a result of the defeat Wisconsin reposes calmly in last place in the conference basketball standings with four games lost, no games won.

Wisconsin had neither luck nor playing ability last night. Minnesota had lots of it. Therein lies the reason for the decisive win of the Gophers. Only for one brief stretch, just before the first half ended, did Wisconsin make any serious attempt to overcome the fast-piling lead which Captain Dunder and his men were netting.

Rasey Scores Ten Points

Rasey led the forward bombardment upon the Wisconsin basket, and, aided by his trusty teammates, made all sorts of assaults that usually ended in baskets. Although Rasey, who spelled defeat for the Meanwellmen at Minnesota in the last game, was fast and an accurate basket shooter, he was by no means the only outstanding Gopher star. Ten points was Rasey's total, four field goals and two free throws.

Minnesota presented a defense that was almost impregnable. Time after time the Badger guards and forwards would work the ball to a little past the center, only to fall into a snag and find themselves surrounded with little chance to shoot or pass. At times Wisconsin got away to shoot at the basket, but the shots were wild and bounded off the board leaving not even a suspicion that they might have gone in.

Enter Young Blood

Late in the second quarter Coach Taylor took out all his regulars with the exception of Captain Dunder, a la Rockne, and let the young blood see the game to a finish.

Equally as fast and evasive as Rasey were Wolden, gaunt center; Captain Dunder, Mason, Merickie and Lidberg of football fame.

Proof of Wisconsin's erratic shooting is shown by the fact that out of 65 attempts at the basket only four

Continued on Page Three

ENTER HORSES IN PULLING CONTEST

Novel Entertainment Planned
For Farm Week Visitors
Feb. 2 to 6

"Horse pulling," something new in entertainment, is to be one of the chief amusements for the 1,800 visitors to Farmers' and Home Makers' week, which is to be held under the auspices of the College of Agriculture from February 2 to 6. The contest takes place at 12:30 o'clock, February 4.

Teams of horses, large and brawny, small and wiry, have been entered from all over the city. Teams of coal haulers and ice carriers will compete with their intellectual brothers on the hill, in an effort to win one of the respective prizes of \$5, \$10, and \$15.

A machine is now being assembled by F. W. Duffee, professor of agricultural engineering, to test the pulling ability of the teams. Each team will get a chance to pull directly at weights in the machine, and will drag it over a distance of 25 feet, being timed for that distance. Additional weights can be placed in the machine.

Already 20 teams have been entered, four from the university and 16 from the city. They will be divided into two classes for competition, according as to whether they are above or below 3,000 pounds.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

FROSH TRACKMEN LOSE TO VARSITY BY LARGE SCORE

Some Stars Out of Meet Because of Exams; Score 79½ to 18½

In spite of exams keeping many of the star varsity performers from competing, the regulars overwhelmed the first year track men with a score of 79½ to 18½ in their dual meet in the annex yesterday afternoon.

Captain Valley, Hilberts, Schwarze, Petaja, Hill, Muzzy and Kubly were some of the varsity men that were prevented from defending the honor of the varsity squad by final examinations. This loss was partially equalled on the part of the freshmen on account of Reeves and McKee, two of the best first year half milers being out of the meet.

McGinnis High Again

Chuck McGinnis, invincible sophomore, was again the high point man of the meet with 12 points garnered in the high jump and two hurdle races. In the high hurdle race he was nosed out by Tuhtar, veteran varsity hurdler, while in the lows he had to content himself with a tie for first with McGiveran, who has been out for track just this week.

In this meet McGinnis and McGiveran ran a 40 yard low hurdle race instead of a 45 yard race as has always been the custom in the past. The result is that these two hurdlers have established an annex record of 5 1-10 seconds for this event which will remain on the books until some speedy trackster lowers it if the race is ever run over this distance again.

Tuhtar Wins Hurdles

Eugene Tuhtar made an exceptionally good showing in the high hurdles when he broke the tape ahead of McGinnis. This is the first time that Tuhtar has worked on the hurdles since last year.

Chapman, frosh miler, was the sensation of the meet. The little distance runner jumped into the lead at the start and held it for the first half mile. Finishing the last 100 yards he broke away and led Bergstresser across the finish line by a couple of yards. The stop watches showed that he had stepped a distance of 4:34 2-5, just 3 2-5 seconds slower than the Wisconsin indoor record made by Schardt in 1917.

40 Yard Close

Other close races were the 40 yard dash, two mile and half mile. In the dash McAndrews, Badger speed demon, nosed out Stan McGiveran by inches. Piper, cross country captain, won a hard fought duel from Schwenger in the two mile while Tom Carter was clocked in at 2:06 2-5 in the half mile.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

40 yard dash—McAndrews (V),

Offer of \$20,000 Did Not Lure Rockne To Wisconsin, Is Report

Notre Dame Mentor Blames Politics, Fraternities and Co-eds in Rejection

That Knute Rockne, wonder football coach, was offered \$20,000 a year last summer by the Wisconsin alumni in southern California to come here, but refused, was brought out in an article by John J. Connolly in the San Francisco Call and Post on January 15. The clipping was sent to the sports editor of the Daily Cardinal by E. D. Botts of San Francisco, a Wisconsin alumnus.

"I wouldn't take the job for \$50,000. There are too much politics, fraternities and co-eds in Wisconsin football to make a go of it," Rockne is reported as saying at that time. The full statement made by Connolly is as follows:

"Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, has probably received more flattering offers to coach various college teams throughout the country than anybody else, but it took a bevy of Wisconsin rooters in Southern California to present him the highest offer he got. It was made to him last summer while in charge of a coaching school down south. Hal Stonier of the U. S. C. told this writer the circumstances.

"Wisconsin wanted Rockne badly, but faculty regulations would only allow them to spend \$5000 a year for a football coach. They realized bait of that sort would not attract Rockne, so these Wisconsin rooters, some alumnus, and all of them wealthy, agreed to add \$15,000 to the sum the college could pay and secure Rockne."

McGiveran (V), Francis (V). Time, 4 4-5.

Mile run—Chapman (F), Bergstresser (V), Ellison (F). Time, 4:34 2-5.

40 yard high hurdles—Tuhtar (V), McGinnis (V), Holmes (V). Time, 5 3-5.

440 yard dash—G. Smith (V), Kennedy (V), tie for third N. V. Smith (V), Ramlow (F). Time, 5 2-5.

Two mile—Piper (V), Schwenger (V), Link (V). Time, 10:23.

Half mile—Carter (V), Laughlin (V), Flynn (V). Time, 2:06 2-5.

40 yard low hurdles—Tie for first—McGinnis (V) and McGiveran (V), Holmes (V). Time, 5 1-10. (New event; new record.)

Shot put—Mueller (F), Schroeder (V), Feddersen (F). Distance, 34 ft. 8 in.

High jump—McGinnis (V), Heckendorn (F), tie for third—O'Neill and Sheldon (V). Height, 6 ft.

Pole vault—Schmidt (V), Fox (V), Hestwood (V). Height, 11 ft.

Broad jump—Osterberg (V), Sappenfield (F), Voight (V). Distance, 21 ft. 1 in.

Score: Varsity, 79½; Frosh, 18½.

The first Rotary club was organized by a tailor, a coal dealer and a mining expert.

COACH ANNOUNCES HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Games With Minnesota and Michigan Are Booked; Others Considered

With most of the varsity showing up well, the prospects for a successful season of hockey are beginning to brighten. Captain Gross, Lidicker, Jansky, Morehead and McLean are doing good work on the rink, said Kay Iverson, the coach. The conference schedule as it has been arranged up to this date is as follows:

Michigan, at Ann Arbor, February 6 and 7; Minnesota, here, February 13 and 14; Michigan, here, February 27 and 28; Minnesota, Minneapolis, March 13 and 14.

The two games with Minnesota have been definitely arranged. While the final details have not been settled, the games with Michigan will be held on the dates given, if at all.

It is planned to play one game with the Michigan Aggies on the way to Ann Arbor, and one with Carlton on the trip to Minneapolis. Games with the Milwaukee Athletic club, Marquette and Notre Dame are under consideration and will be announced at a later date.

SPAULDING IS GIVEN TWO-YEAR CONTRACT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—William M. Spaulding, who has headed the Gopher coaching staff for the past three football seasons, was retained in that post and given another two year contract by the university board of regents last Friday. His retention was opposed by representatives of the university alumni "M" club who declared that he was not big enough for the job. However, the members of the future 1925 football squad including Captain-elect Herman Ascher supported Coach Spaulding.

BENTSON WILL PULL OAR ON 1925 CREW

Harold Bentson, ex-'25, an outstanding man on Badger crews for the last two years, will return next semester to take his final degree in the Engineering school. He has just decided to come back, and his presence on the crew will bolster it considerably. It was thought that Captain Teckemeyer would be the only "W" man about which to build a fast set of oarsmen, but the sudden appearance of Bentson on the scene has raised Dad Vail's hopes. It is possible that he will be used in the stroke position because of his experience, but Coach Vail has not yet decided.

BEST SKI ARTISTS WILL PARTICIPATE IN ANNUAL MEET

Badger Club and George Martin Work on Annual Exhibition Here

Through the efforts of the Badger Ski club and George Martin, outdoor sports coach, Wisconsin has been able to secure the services of some of the best ski artists in America to participate in the annual meet held here in February.

In spite of the lack of snow, and the forced lay off from practice, the Badgers have made a splendid showing this year, and it is not improbable that Wisconsin will place well in this meet, Martin said. Practically all skiers of national reputation have entered this event, and although the last day for entries has not been reached, the list of applications far exceeds any previous years.

Work will begin immediately to scrape the snow, and unless it snows soon, the needed amount of snow will be shipped in from the north.

The list of entries for this meet shows many of America's foremost skiers. It is certain that the Grand Beach, Carrey, Wesley, and Norge Ski clubs will enter men, as well as many unattached jumpers.

Mortenson to Compete

Dudley Carmichael, winner of the Placid jump this year, will defend his honors. At this meet, other Wisconsin men who will jump at this time are Paul Stone, Robert Pabst, Bjorn Mortenson and Vincent Johnson.

On January 25, Bjorn Mortenson will take part in a meet held at Grand Beach. Mortenson won fourth place at the Carrey tourney last week, and has placed well in several other meets this year. This year's season will end at the Milwaukee, when Carmichael, Stone, Pabst and Mortenson will represent Wisconsin at this national tournament.

Get Acquainted With Your Dress Shoes Before Prom

To completely enjoy every minute of dancing on Prom night your shoes should be soft, flexible and thoroughly shaped to your feet.

We recommend that you purchase your dress shoes early, and wear them a bit to break them in. Of course they should be Nunn Bush patent leather with expertly constructed, flexible soles.

\$7.50

The Co-op
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BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

MINNESOTA REPEATS; OVERWHELMS WISCONSIN 25-14

RASEY IS CENTER OF FAST GOPHER AGGRESSIVE WORK

Wisconsin Defeats Now Number Four; Badger Shooting is Erratic

Continued from Page One

found the hoop. Minnesota got 45 chances at the hoop and made eight of them count for ringers.

Barnum Goes In

Rasey started things off soon after the start of the game by a clean shot from under the basket. Wisconsin had its chance for revenge on Rasey's auspicious start when Rasey and Mason fouled, but Wackman missed the free throws and the game raged on, Minnesota with a lone two points. Wackman made a pretty long shot that tied the score two-all and the battle was on. But Merickel shot a free throw after a foul by Merkle. It was eye for eye, tooth for tooth, and Merkle for Merickel—Merkle fouled and Merickel made two free throws.

Brooks fouled; Rasey made the throw and the score man rang up 2-6. Meanwell sent Barnum in for Brooks and Brooks did not see action more during the fracas. Wackman fouled; Rasey made the throw. Not satisfied with well enough alone, Rasey pushed in another right after the tip off and the sad news read Minnesota 9, Wisconsin 2, in big headlines.

Captain Dunder began to function and slipped in another. Wisconsin was making plenty of shots, but they went wild or rolled around the precincts of the hoop and refused to get acquainted with the net-work. It might be said there was a conspiracy. Barwig nosed in a shot to top his work at guard and things looked a gulp or two better. From a hard angle Mason tossed in his first counter and Minnesota marched triumphantly on.

By this time Wisconsin took time out to discover what was happening; straightaway after they took a spurt towards the better, but not until Rasey had see-sawed down for another basket. Diebold made a long shot and Martel, who had been sent in for Merkle, made it 8-14 on a pretty shot after dribbling down the floor past Dunder.

Between the halves "W's" were given out to the football men and each veteran was given a skyrocket as he marched up to receive his sweater award.

No Moral Victory

Wisconsin came back with determination. But it was mostly determination that drove them through the last half, for the fast Gophers scintillated even more in this half. Wolden and Lidberg put in one each for a starter. Merkle replaced Barwig for Wisconsin. Martel made a basket after many at-

The Sad Tale!

Wisconsin—	FG	FT	F
Markel, R. F.....	0	0	3
Martell, R. F.....	2	1	0
Wackman, R. F.....	1	1	2
Brooks, C.....	0	0	1
Barnum, C.....	1	2	1
Diebold, R. G.....	1	0	1
Barwig, L. G.....	0	0	0
Minnesota—	FG	FT	F
Rasey, R. F.....	4	2	1
Wheeler, R. F.....	0	0	0
Merickel, L. F.....	0	3	0
Lidberg, L. F.....	1	0	1
Wolden, C.....	2	2	0
Cox, C.....	0	0	0
Dunder, R. G.....	0	1	1
Mason, L. G.....	1	0	1
Tuttle, L. G.....	0	1	0

Substitutes—Wisconsin: Martell for Merkle, Barnum for Brooks, Merkel for Barwig, Varney for Barnum, Barwig for Merkel. Minnesota: Lidberg for Merickel, Merickel for Mason, Cox for Wolden, Wheeler for Rasey, Tuttle for Merickel.

Fouls—Wisconsin, nine; Minnesota, five.

Free Throws—Wisconsin, 3 out of 9; Minnesota, 8 out of 11.

Local Airmen to Bring Canadian Plane to City

A new Canadian airplane, seating three, is to be brought to Madison in the near future by A. A. Rosenbrook and C. J. Chamberlain, local air navigators and commercial flyers, it was learned today. The men now own a Curtiss army plane and operate it in and around Madison.

Sandler Elected New Premier of Sweden

STOCKHOLM—Richard Sandler, was today appointed premier of Sweden to succeed Hjalmar Branting who resigned owing to illness. The new premier is 45 years old and was minister of commerce in the Branting cabinet.

Three Drivers Fined \$5 On Auto Light Charges

Three men were fined \$5 and costs in superior court Saturday for failure to light their parked automobiles between 11 p. m. and 5 a. m. They were Arthur Friede, Frank Dean and Walter Lindauer.

WASHINGTON—Opposition to the Stalker bill which would increase the penalties for violation of the prohibition law, was expressed in a minority report.

tempted and the score was 13-22.

Varney was sent in for Barnum, but Wisconsin's scoring was ended, save for a free throw by Wackman. Wolden scored again and thereupon Coach Taylor sent in his second string men. One more free throw ended it all.

Wisconsin could not even claim a moral victory, and considering the preponderance of moral victories in athletics these days that seems a lot. That's the truth of the matter.

DAD CARDINAL'S LETTERS

TO COACH IVERSON

Dear Kay: Yes, if your hockey men become intelligible I will know why it is. I'll know. And don't let Joe Steiner discourage you on that, either.

Truly yours,

DAD CARDINAL.

TO ROBERT CZERWONKY

Dear Czerwonky: If you're following in the footsteps of your brother, Hugo, on this merman stuff I sure hope he's got you sold on Wisconsin. We are going to need a good back stroker and breast stroker to stack up with Herschberger in his free style events. On to Wisconsin!

Sincerely,

DAD CARDINAL.

TO E. J. GRADY

Dear Grady: I noticed that ad of yours in a recent issue of the Alumni magazine addressed to alumni of Wisconsin and urging them to do their part in building up athletics here by sending good players in their towns to Wisconsin. The Big Ten weekly to the contrary, I want to commend this. Now is the time when alumni must help and not knock; there is work for them to do. Atta boy!

I'm for you,

DAD CARDINAL.

TO PAUL NELSON

Dear Putty: How about it, are you coming out to toss the shot around this year in track? You know Schwarze can't do it all alone. If you and a couple more of our big football huskies would get out and heave it about a bit Wisconsin might pick off a few extra points for second or third place and every point counts, you know. This is the year that Wisconsin is going to have a championship track team if every man gets out and does his best. Then, too, it might help you to keep in shape for the old pig-skin battles again next fall.

All for Wisconsin,

DAD CARDINAL.

TO WALTER FLUECK

Dear Walt: Good stuff there last night at Milwaukee. That battle of yours for third place in the 100-yard free style saved the swim team from a defeat. Now a defeat isn't so disgraceful in itself, but you know most of our swim grads (yes, SOME swimmers do graduate) take a post graduate course with the Milwaukee athletic club—Czerwonky, Koch and others—and we gotta show 'em that we're bringing out more that are as speedy as they are.

Yours,

DAD CARDINAL.

Cage Jottings

Shooting practice, passing practice, and defense practice! After last night's game with Minnesota, Wisconsin needs all three of these things and need them administered in big doses.

The Gophers clearly outplayed the struggling Badgers, and at no time during the game did the Meanwell men have an edge. Fast dribbling and an air-tight defense spelled victory for the Northmen.

On the Badger team, no man played exceptionally well; all looked bad. It was not the team that played Michigan to a standstill last Monday night.

One bright feature of the evening was the intermission between halves, at which time the football and cross-country sweaters were awarded.

Perhaps the Badgers have gone stale, the layoff during the examination period should bring them

around. The next game is with Franklin on February 11.

There is one thing to remember. Last year the Cardinals tied with Illinois and Chicago for first place in the conference basketball race, and four games were lost. Thus there is still a good chance of finishing high in the race again this year even though four games have been lost.

Some of the decisions looked pretty bad from the sidelines. However, the officials are experts at the game and they are generally right, although there are exceptions to every rule, and a few of the callings against both teams looked bad last night.

Wisconsin is weak from the free-throw line. Nearly every man on the team missed his shots for free points. On the other hand, the Gopher players were exceptionally apt with the ball when they were given a free toss or two.

Use canned fruit for gelatine desserts, fruit salads and pudding

BADGER REGULARS CHANGE TIE WITH M. A. C. TO VICTORY

Technical Ruling Gives Extra Point to Wisconsin; Water Cagers Win Also

Joe Steingauer's swimming relay team again came through with a victory in the dual meet with the Milwaukee Athletic club which was staged at Milwaukee Friday night. This time, however, it was the relay team which in reality won the meet. Milwaukee papers have had it that the final score was a 34 to 34 tie, while according to both Western Conference and A. A. U. rules there is no tie score in any kind of a meet which contains a relay race.

Actual point totals in this meet show this tie score, but to quote from various rule books makes it plain to see that the Badger splashers really came home with a 35-34 victory. The code book of the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Conference reads on page 45 under swimming rules: "If the team score is equal, one point shall be added to the score of the winner of the relay race." In Spaulding's Athletic Library under Swimming, rule 5, section 3, is found, "In case of a tie score between two or more teams in a championship or dual meet, the tying teams shall be ranked in the order in which they finished in the relay."

Won All Meets

Therefore, the 1925 Wisconsin swimming team has won all of its meets thus far.

The Wisconsin water basketball team, led by Captain Joe Feuchtwanger, swam over the M. A. C. sextet in a stiffly fought contest, the final score being 7-4.

Captain Red Simpkins dived true to form, taking a comparatively easy first, while Hall of Wisconsin placed third. Norman Koch, swimming for Milwaukee, took second.

Herschberger, as usual, swept the field in both the 50 and 100 yard free styles. As the tank was 75 feet long the shorter event was 50 yards instead of the ordinary 40, but Herschberger clipped first place in the good time of 24 3-5.

Hotchkiss Takes 220

Bell, the varsity best in the way of the breast stroke, was not able to make the trip, and as a consequence the Badgers took only a third in this event. Abendroth finishing behind two Milwaukee men. Czerwonky did not swim in the breast stroke, but conserved his energies for the 150 yard back stroke.



Ide Dress
Tux
Collar

A new
style collar
for tux

20c

RUPP'S

234 State St.

The Prom Play

OPEN ORDER TICKET SALE STARTS FEBRUARY 2

"THE RESCUING ANGEL"

A COMEDY BY CLARE KUMMER

Parkway Theatre Thursday, Feb. 5

Evening Prices: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c

Matinee Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—LLOYD GLADFELTER

WE MAY BE DOWN—BUT

Wisconsin has lost four conference basketball games. Coach Meanwell says that we're not out of the running yet. We know it. Every one knows it. Wisconsin lost four conference games last year and tied for the championship. History may repeat itself.

But if it doesn't, Wisconsin isn't out of the running until the last whistle of the last game. We know it. Every one knows it.

Wisconsin students backed the 1924 football team through a season in which the team didn't win a game. Wisconsin will back its basketball game through such a season if necessary, back it to a man.

But it won't be necessary. Any one who saw the game last night knows that the team fought, fought its best. So it will continue to fight. And every one knows it.

BON VOYAGE

These next 10 days are going to be exciting ones. According to Noah Webster, they are going to be exciting not only because we won't be able to tell what's coming next, because we will be kept in a state of continual wonder but also because we will be "roused to action." And old man Noah says that to excite is to "kindle, stir up, call forth the vital activity of an organism." He also says that it means to "awaken."

Yes, there will be many people awakened during these coming 10 days. Many awakenings will be pretty sudden, many of them will be awakenings to a dark day, many of them will be like awakenings from a nightmare. For a few the 10 days' excitements will not be such a frightful ordeal. But these few are far between. Not for many months has the library been so crowded, has so much studying been done in a small space of time.

Yes, the examinations will bring excitement and changes. It is to be hoped that the changes will not be very many, even that all the familiar faces will be seen on the campus next semester, although that may be too much of a good thing to hope for.

Bon voyage. And to any who should not survive the ordeal, bon voyage again on their greater excursion. May they look back upon Wisconsin in just as friendly a spirit.

AN UNKNOWN BRANCH

Students at the university and residents of the state in general are not aware of the fact that one subject which the university is well prepared to teach is being almost entirely neglected. Were an inquiring reporter to ask a student what kind of a forestry course the university has the reply would undoubtedly be to the effect that it is one of the best in the country.

But in effect the opposite is really the case. True it is that Madison is the location of one of the best forest products laboratory in the country. But as for an organized course in forestry for those who wish to pursue that career, instruction is limited to the two or three subjects such as wood utilization and tree identification.

Other universities of the country, east, west, and middle west offer extensive instruction in the subject and without having such good facilities as Wisconsin has. We have the fundamentals of such a course in the College of Agriculture, we have an excellent forest products laboratory, and in the northern part of the state there are ample forest lands to provide a place for practical experience in lumbering and other things that go to make up a forestry course.

The people of this state went to the polls last November and in one of the referendums submitted to them voted to show their realization of the importance of forestry and reforestation in this state. It is high time that the legislature look into the situation and possibilities of starting such a course here. Other states are even now way ahead of us in this respect. The importance of reforestation is coming daily to be more strongly felt. Should not the university be the training ground for such work and research? There is as great a chance for it to prove a leader in such lines as it already has in agricultural work.

THE GOOP

The weatherman has been playing tricks, and not very kindly ones, either. Yesterday morning the ambitious members of the student body who rose early to witness the extraordinary eclipse of the sun were rewarded (?) by a cloudy sky. The cynical person might say that such are the rewards of the ambitious. Anyway, the weatherman made a severe breach of etiquette when he called forth those clouds.

He is continuing his activities by making skating impossible. Perhaps a few would say that it is just as well for the ice to be honey-combed during the period when people should be studying for examinations. For glassy ice might prove too much of a temptation to those who should study. But "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and such recreation as skating affords would be a splendid tutor for many students.

However, the weatherman is not such a despicable goop as he might appear to be on the surface and after crabbing him in this fashion it is only just to give him some bit of praise. In doing this we say that the thaw which he has sent us and which is ruining the ice temporarily, may put the surface of Lake Mendota into first rate shape for skating and ice-boating. If he does that, he will be forgiven everything.

But woe unto him if, after putting the lake into shape, giving it a smooth surface and making that surface hard and firm, he calls forth a snow storm. Then no one will forgive him.

All of which brings one to the conclusion that, although Edison is making preparations to talk with the dead, Wilfred has made the use of light as a fine art possible, people on one side of the world are able to talk with people on the other, no one has yet found a system whereby the elements can be harnessed to the extent that weather conditions can be governed by man.

When the day arrives when that will be possible—what an unutterable bore life will then be!

Over two thousand years ago a wild daisy was cultivated in China by botanists who were experts in the process of cross-pollination. This was the development of the chrysanthemum. The Japanese imported the flower from China, and became so enthusiastic about it that it is often thought to have originated in Japan. The most distinguished honor in Japan, and one that can be bestowed only upon royalty, is the Imperial Order of the Chrysanthemum.—Exchange.

The fact that the Parkway was sold out several days in advance for the performance given by Pavlowa indicates that Madisonians and students are anxious to see good theatrical attractions and are willing to pay for them. The Parkway could well afford to secure more attractions of note, such as, for instance, the plays which are put on each week at the Davidson theater in Milwaukee.



PENALTIES OF AN ECLIPSE

Says the esteemed Statur: "Chickens, Fooled by Pause in Daylight, Scratch Awhile Then Return to Roosts."

Oh, it's just a misspelling. Their PAWS looked like they could scratch in the daylight, but they were flivvers after all. Motto: Keep your chickens in the dark.

GRIK HISTORY

With this issue comes an end of the history of our popular campus eating house and the inside dope on its debtors. We have shown that



Here we see Bud, Mr. Nicodemus, and a couple of the DESPERUT GO-GETTERS sitting down to a couple of ounces of chicken and a pound of lettuce, commonly called chicken salad. All four were play-cards, but with Bud in the game, it was a case of London Bridge is falling down.

MR. nicodemus just made a fast remark about the new German fraternity that was building next door, the Deutcherons, but Bud upset the ease of the party by asking for some "red eye" for his salad.

Probably you are wondering where the rest of the girls are? Well, they are just around the corner to the left hoping that MR. nicodemus will have pity and leave a few pieces of lettuce. Luncheon wasn't very heavy.

Fly away, little dove of peace.

MR. FRED GUSTORF AND MISS MARGARET ASHTON ANNOUNCE THEIR

Oh, darn, it's only an appointment as representatives of the Bureau of University Travel, and we thought that we had a scoop.

OUR SHEBA

WOODYARD KINDLING

A girl there was, and she powdered her nose,
(Even as you and I)
She chopped off her hair, and she chopped off her clothes
(The modern flapper, along she goes.)
But a darn good girl by us who knows
(Even as you and I).

No place for her on the Badger or Lit
(Even as you and I)
She can't be expected to go and sit

Skyrockets is not to be sniffed at when it comes to showing up the true facts. Despite the strong money opposition from the Phi Gammas, and threats of law suit from the Alpha Chi Rhos, the column has bold-facedly produced all of the scandal.

Despite the fact that Bud Baker read this column before it was printed (he is always nosing into things), and threatened to put paper in the editor's coffee if he allowed it to be published, we are producing, ladies and gentlemen, an illustration of what goes on in one of the four most scrapping houses.

Off in a corner and not talk a bit
For if she couldn't, she'd have a fit
(Even as you and I).

SATAN

We were sitting in Pete Burn's window the other day hoping that the only girl in the world would go by, and thinking that we would buy some clothes there, when Gordy Brine breezed in, and commented on the soberness of the socks that were on display.

"Yes," said Dinty, "and do you know that I could only get two dozen of them?"

"What's the matter?" asked Gordy, "is there a law against it?"
NO, GORDY. THERE IS NO LAW, BUT THERE SHOULD BE.

A little song entitled:
HIS FATHER'S A SAUSAGE MAKER, AND HE'S A LOT OF BOLOGNA

"You are old, Father Time," the young man said,
"And you long all the time for what isn't;
What flaw of today has o'ershadowed your way
And caused you to be reminiscent?"

"When I went to college," the father replied,
In those accents so justly renowned,
"Athletic directors were never so little,
Nor presidents bought by the pound."

Lorenzo de Medici
NO, AND CO-EDUCATION WASN'T TAKEN FOR COO-EDUCATION.

The day's best humor:
"I hit it cold."
CIRCE'S PIGGIE.

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 in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

APIS CLUB

Present and past members of the Apis club will meet at 2 o'clock Monday at the Entomology building to have their picture taken.

PROM USHERS

All men who have been put on the list of Prom ushers are to meet at 7:15 o'clock on the night of Prom, February 6, in the rotunda of the capitol in tuxedos.

All men who have signed up with

Three Years Ago

Plans to combine the city and student ice carnival into one large event were made.

A list of more than 200 honor guests for Prom was released. More than three-fourths of those invited accepted the invitation.

The whole campus is much interested in the replies to a questionnaire sent out by the Commerce magazine asking such questions as: "When do you expect to get married?" "How do you spend your leisure time?"

the men's arrangements committee for independent boxes at Prom will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Delta Chi house. Anyone else who is interested may attend the meeting.

Nearly \$6,000,000,000 was spent on new building construction in the United States during 1924.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Pauline Lewis '22 Engaged to Marry Richard F. Sitar

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Sr., 316 North Mills street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Mr. Richard Franklin Sitar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sitar, of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Since her graduation from the University of Wisconsin in 1912, Miss Lewis has been bacteriologist for the Bowman Dairy Company in Chicago.

Mr. Sitar attended the University of Minnesota and will receive his M. D. degree from the Northwestern Medical School in June.

TWO CO-EDS ATTEND DARTMOUTH CARNIVAL

Mary McLennan '26 and Elizabeth Kennedy '28 will leave on February 2 for Hanover, New Hampshire, to

In the Churches

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 Church school. Special classes for students.
10:45, Public Worship. Sermon by Rev. D. E. Cruce.
12:00, The Oxford Club, a bible class for graduate students; Prof. Franz Aust, leader.
5:30, High School League.
6:00, Fellowship Supper and Epworth League. Subject: "Rural Church"; leader, Agnes Larson.

attend the annual Carnival at Dartmouth college. Miss McLennan is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Miss Kennedy is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

The first steam heaters have been installed on Japanese trains.

H. C. Larson Addresses Viroqua Creamery Meet

H. C. Larson, state secretary of the Wisconsin Butter Makers' association addressed the annual meeting of the Viroqua Co-operative Creamery Co., this afternoon.

SILVER—GOLD EVENING SLIPPERS

ONE \$10 THE
PRICE PAIR

Hosiery to harmonize

Walk-Over

611 State

For Sunday Dinner

Think of all the good home cooked food
to be had here today

COME AND BRING YOUR
FRIENDS

College Refectory

672 State



Dainty Slippers

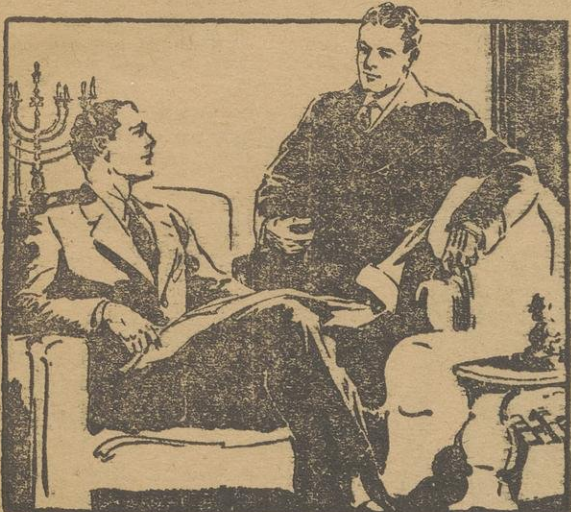
For Formal Occasions

SLIM affairs of silver or gold cloth, lustrous satin or softest kid, marked at prices you will find it convenient to pay.

SCHUMACHER SHOE CO.

21 S. Pinckney St.
Madison's Largest Shoe Store

WHERE WISCONSIN MEN AND WOMEN MEET AND EAT



after the books and the
evening "session"---

It's invariable, this suggestion of "Let's Eat." There's no better place for food and service than the CAMPUS.

Campus Restaurant

IT'S JUST BELOW THE LOWER CAMPUS

THE
"MADISON"
MODEL



The new "Madison" Tuxedo for your Prom party

It's entirely new and different—designed especially for college men, particularly Madison. A garment expressing the English lines at their best and tailored by—

THE HOUSE OF

Kuppenheimer

Some of the features which make it different are the long sweeping lapels, low set pockets, with or without lapels, suppressed hips, straight back, 19 inch trouser bottoms—they're only

\$55

Every display of this garment by our college representative, Mr. J. A. Parker, has met with widespread approval.

Speth's

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

FEW COVERS LEFT FOR PROM SUPPER

Committee Chairman Warns Groups to Make Early Reservations

"If you're going to Prom, and if you want to eat that night, you had better make your reservations now with the places that will serve, or you may have to go hungry," said Margaret Ashton '26, who is chairman of the supper committee, yesterday.

Already most of the reservations for supper at the Park hotel have been taken. There are a few left, however. It is expected that about 600 can be handled there.

At the Capitol cafe, supper will be run in three shifts, at 11, 12, and 1 o'clock.

Wales Plays Ukelele to Amuse Sick Friend

LONDON—The Prince of Wales has this week been consoling his hunting friend, Capt. Mike Wardell, with his ukelele. Capt. Wardell was recently injured while hunting and the prince visits him at the nursing home to cheer him with his favorite instrument.

French Underworld or Jazz Atmosphere For Student Diners

For those students who have no regular "hash house" in which to eat, there is a fine art in "just eating around."

The connoisseur can take you to a different place every night, and in each you must order some one article of food in which that place specializes, and each has an atmosphere of its own.

"We always go to the 'Refec' for soup," said one student, "the Old Fashioned Tea Room for toasted English muffins, Hicks for steak, Wittwer's for desert, Lawrence's for music and the Cellarette for atmosphere."

Lawrence's is probably the most popular and most completely student "eat shop." The venturer who wishes to dine in the cafeteria is greeted by a crash of noise that few but strong young nerves can tolerate, much less enjoy. A good-natured orchestra is blaring out a dizzy, half-crazed, "Hard Hearted Hannah" that makes feet restless.

We do a dancing, side step down the line, watching with a fascination that never seems to wear off, the tapping feet under tables and the jaws chawing rhythmically in time to the music. Conversation is possible only at a shriek and everyone

must converse, so everyone shouts at his neighbor to make himself heard.

Trays and dishes rattle. Suddenly there is a heavy thump, a splintering crash. Just another student falling up the stairs to the balcony. A butter-dish rolls all the way down, clip, clip, clip, accompanied with a murmur of laughter, and the unfortunate student blushes, grins sheepishly as he picks up the sad remains of his dinner.

The waiters who serve us our food are familiar with our diet. A slight raising of the waiter's eyebrows, a nod from us, is all that is necessary to secure the desired food.

In striking contrast to the noisy, good-natured blare and light of Lawrence's is the Cellarette, the most recent addition to our repertoire of eating places. We go there in a spirit of adventure when we are not especially hungry. We go around to the back of a row of shops where it is very dark, stumble down a few stone cellar steps and into a candle lighted ex-laundry room, hazy with smoke. On the long wooded tables along the sides of the plaster walls fat candles sputter in the necks of jugs. Girls and men are smoking cigarettes and chatting in low voices. Only an orchestra and an Apache dancer is necessary to complete the French under-world atmosphere.

THERE AIN'T THAT MUCH YELLOW IN MADISON!

That 60 instead of 600 cabs as mentioned in yesterday's Cardinal will be the number in the field from the Yellow Cab company for transportation to Prom, was the announcement made by Charles C. Ossman, manager of the Yellow Cab company. All arrangements for transporting various fraternity groups to the capitol are in the hands of Ned Leavitt '27. Those wishing to make reservations for

each transportation for the night of Prom may call him at B. 2761.

Coolidge Sends King Alfonso Felicitations

WASHINGTON—President Coolidge today sent the following telegram to King Alfonso XIII, of Spain, on the occasion of his "name day." "On this anniversary I take pleasure in extending to your majesty my felicitations and best wishes."

READ CARDINAL ADS

STILL WAITING

Girls, the contest is in full swing! Three more weeks in which to earn an easy five dollars. The former Duncan Bobby Shoppe must have a new name. The only rules are:

1. GIRLS ONLY ALLOWED.
2. SENDER MUST LEAVE NAME AND ADDRESS.
3. CONTEST CLOSSES FEB. 6.
4. PRIZE \$5.

668 State St.

Above Lawrence's

"TEA FOR TWO"

at the

CELLARETTE

SUNDAY NIGHT

523½ State Street

FOR RENT

Fraternity house, for either boys or girls; close to university; 16 rooms with furniture; will lease from three to five years. Possession by September 1st, or before if necessary. This is a fine building and in excellent condition.

SEE OR PHONE

GEORGE CARTER BROWNE

Phone F. 3570

206 American Exchange Bank Bldg.

ROOMS FOR MEN

Clean, Newly Remodeled Home

6 Singles, \$2.50 per week

3 Double, \$2.00 per week

Also Board—\$5.50 per Week—if desired

215 N. MILLS ST.

WHERE TO EAT

Madison Cafeteria

(FORMERLY THE "4C")

One of the Finest in the Northwest

Wins Public Good Will

Public Good-will is the most exacting thing in the world. It is hard to get and nothing short of constant adherence to the highest standards will hold it.

THIS CAFETERIA

will satisfy the expectations of the most exacting patrons. The food served here is the highest class we are able to buy and the service and homelike surroundings are not excelled anywhere.

*Dine Here Today and Bring
the Family*

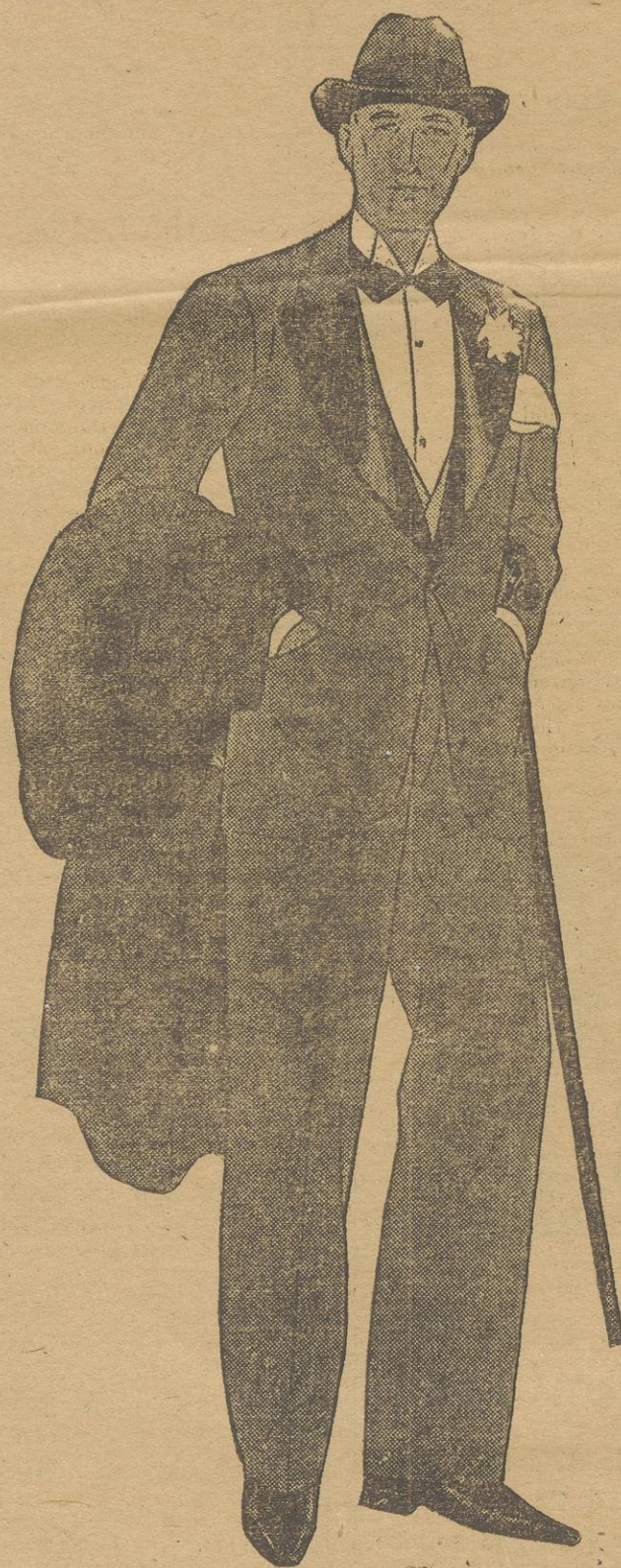
Dinner 11:30 to 1:45

Supper 5-7

Music—Instrumental and Vocal

Miss Mae Lindsay, Manager

IS YOUR PEN READY FOR
EXAMS
RIDER WILL REPAIR IT.



The new Tuxedo for Prom

There is a new style note in formal wear this year. The new tuxedo with its looser cut is a pleasing contrast to its predecessors. It is both good looking and comfortable.

The coat is a bit shorter with wider shoulders, larger sleeves, looser cut, and no vent. The trousers are high waisted and straight hanging. The fabrics are of the best wools. We have a large selection at fifty dollars.

Accessories

Here you will find the correct items for formal wear, including the new patent oxford for wear with the wider trouser.

THE HUB

F. J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.

ART : AND : LETTERS

Music - Travel - Literature - Painting - Poetry

Function of College to Prepare for Life Work and Happiness

By L. B.

"The most important function of a college education is in fitting us for the work we want to do," says Prof. Carl Russell Fish, in commenting on the significance of higher education in the attainment of success.

"In doing the work that we love we are the happiest, and happiness is one phase of success that should not be overlooked," continues Professor Fish, "for happiness is, after all, what we are all seeking. Then, too, in doing the work in which we are happiest we are usually doing the work we can do the best, and in which we can be of most service to humanity."

Professor Fish believes, too, that in finding useful and worthy occupation for our leisure hours—anything from cultivating a garden to enjoying a book or a sunset—opportunities are opened to the college man and woman that, without their training, would not be theirs.

College Man Best Equipped

"As for the kind of success that is measured in incomes, it is easier for the college trained person to achieve that, because of his equipment. This equipment alone will not assure such success, however, but it must be accompanied with the natural qualifications that make leaders and thinkers. And the man who has not this equipment can, as every one knows, often overcome his handicap through his ability. I don't believe that statistics on this question give an adequate view of the situation."

Perhaps the statistics referred to are those given in "Who's Who in America" for 1923. These figures indicate that out of a total of 22,075 persons listed, with sufficient educational data, 14,055 or 63.67 per cent are college graduates, and 3,022 others, that is, 13.69 per cent have attended college but were not graduated. This makes a total of 16,077 collegians, or 77.36 per cent, as compared with a total of 4,998 non-collegians, or 22.64 per cent.

Creative Work Takes Time

"Fraternity men have better opportunities, as a rule, than non-fraternity men, and, I would say, average better in achievement and income. But they do not rate as high in individual outstanding accomplishment in any field. The man who would do something really great and creative must sacrifice other things and put all his interest, time, and effort into work. The fraternity man has too many interests to divert his attention," concluded Mr. Fish, "and cannot put the same thought into his studies as can his less social classmate who does not belong to a fraternity."

Men Toil in the Towers of Science Hall For Wisdom

Strange things are done in the electric light's sun, by men who toil for knowledge in the towers of Science hall. Of all the things which the hardy adventurer may find in the upper regions of Science hall, one of the most interesting is the experimental work on animals now being carried on by Warren Thomas '24 and George Wakerlin '24.

The experiments are primarily to test the efficacy of certain organic, mercurial, and arsenic compounds in the treatment of African sleeping sickness and of syphilis. The work has now been in progress for four years.

No drug has yet been found which is as effective as salvarsan in the treatment of the acute or early stages of syphilis, but compound 102 has been found to have excellent curative properties in the treatment of African sickness in animals, and preparations are now being made to dispense it for human use in Africa, the Philippines and other localities where this disease is prevalent.

About 300 white rats, 50 guinea pigs, and 400 rabbits are used in the laboratory on the sixth floor of Science hall. The various compounds are first tried out as to their poisonous effects on rats, guinea pigs,

Closed Carriage From Livery Stable Takes First Queen to Prom

BY R. K.

The Prom queen entered upon the arm of her partner. Gracefully, she held up her gown to keep it from swishing along the floor. She wore a beautiful pale blue organdy with stripes of yellow roses in wreaths. Around her waist was a yellow satin sash which tied in a bow in the back—and streamers as long as the dress. The sleeves were beautifully puffed and tied at the elbows with little yellow ribbons. Her hair fit the occasion—an extreme pompadour with a cunning yellow feather pointing upward. She carried a dozen yellow roses.

Thus entered Wisconsin's first Prom queen, Bessie Bowman, now Mrs. C. A. Harper of Madison, upon the arm of the first Prom chairman, Henry J. Niederman, who was appointed by Willard G. Bleyer, president of the junior class in 1925.

"Oh yes, it was quite a formal and exclusive affair," Mrs. Harper said. "We drove up to the gym in closed carriages which were rented from the livery stables. They were just as rushed then as the taxi lines are now. A canopy covered the entrance of the gym so that the girls would not catch cold when they entered."

Have Supper in Gun Room

"The gym was really quite adaptable," is Mrs. Harper's opinion. "The lockers were used for check rooms and at eleven o'clock a supper was served in the gun room."

"The gym was decorated with white cheesecloth and formed a tent at the top to hide the iron beams. A raised platform with railings ran all the way around the gym and was partitioned off into boxes for each fraternity and one for non-fraternity men. Each box had a chaperon."

"The fraternities emptied their houses for the event and carried all their easy chairs, and rugs, and lamps to the gym to make it pretty for Prom. The boys did their own decorating. I think they must have got all the palms in Madison to decorate, for all I can remember is a mass of palms and southern smilax."

"The grand march started at 8:30 and ended with the formation of a '96 as large as the gym. The girls made one number and the boys the other."

Mrs. Harper smiled and admitted that she could see herself doing it now. She was so careful to stand just on the right place marked on the chalked line, for they had practiced only a very little in the afternoon.

No Straight Programs

Speaking of the dance, she said: "We didn't dance the whole evening with the same man as they do now, if we had four dances together we thought that enough. The first one, one in the middle of the program, the supper dance—or we might have been cheated out of supper, and the last one, of course. Our programs were little white paper books with pencils attached, and they were made out beforehand."

"Prom consisted of one event—and that was Prom. The fraternities did not have parties before and after for several years—and the girls didn't rouge, either."

Mrs. Harper perhaps holds the record for attendance at Wisconsin Proms. She was queen thirty years ago and has attended just about every one since then, either as chaperon or guest.

and rabbits. If a drug proves to have a sufficiently non-poisonous character, it is then tested for its efficiency as a cure.

Such drugs are first tried out on rats, because the value of a compound can be determined after three weeks in the case of rats, while three months are required in the case of rabbits. If the results are satisfactory on rats, the same test is then made with the rabbits.

FRENCH 20 a

The place for the examination in French 20a, section 1, has been changed to 16 Bascom hall. The time remains unchanged, February 2 at 3 o'clock. The examination in French 20a, section 2, will take place as originally planned, January 31, at 8 o'clock in 322 Bascom.

School Of Life Is Best Where Hearts Are Heavy And Morgue Hides Comedy

BY H. W. R.

Good-by, Wisconsin, I'm going home—going home with a B. A. which probably stands for "Bunk Artist." Good-bye Wisconsin, with its professors who teach business without having ever licked an envelope flap or punched an adding machine. Good-bye Wisconsin, where the English instructors receive rejection slips from the Atlantic Monthly, but can make no real contribution to the vital, American literature of to-day.

Good-bye Wisconsin, where the officials wind red tape about all their proceedings, and stand for petty technicalities. I am going home—home to get the education I did not get here. I am going home to study labor problems where they are made—to study labor problems in Sailor Ann's Marine saloon where the stevedores and dock wallpapers talk about their problems with clearness and enthusiasm the like of which was never heard on University platforms.

Study Poverty First Hand

The casual laborers on the park bench know more about poverty and relief than any university professor, having learned it in the university of unfair uppercuts, the world. I am going home to study sociology in its native haunts . . . Monte Carlo Inn, the Garden, the Golden Pheasant, the Black and Tan.

My professors and instructors shall be newsboys and bootblacks, shop-girls and chorus girls, boot-

leggers and policemen, waitresses and chamber-maids. My text-book shall be life. Many of its pages are sordid, many are tragic, here and there a glimmer of humor shines through. I'm going back to the land of factories and mines, of time-clocks and dinner-pails . . . back home.

I'm going back to the River of Ink in the land of Whirling Presses, where the newsies shout in fine Italian accent, "Wyxytry, Mestair, Wyxytry" to the midnight crowds. I'm going back to learn journalism the only way it can be learned—by collecting rejection slips from the Atlantic Monthly while hammering out hectic romance for True Story and True Confessions. I'm going to the school of journalism from which Jack London and O. Henry graduated—back home.

Magazines of Flesh and Blood

Bleyer shall be mostly forgotten, but the magazines of to-day shall be near at hand—not the magazines of paper and black ink, but the flesh and blood magazines.

All shall be near me from the midwife to the embalmer. Good-bye Wisconsin, with your thousands of books, I'm going back to read and re-read only one, The Book of Life.

I'm going back to the university of life, where there are heavy hearts and long faces in brilliant ball-rooms, and comedy lurks in the morgue.

Good-bye, Wisconsin—good-bye.

Between the Leaves

BY J. M.

Harriet Comstock has made use of one of the most cruel and dramatic of life's little ironies in her new book, "Smothered Fires," which Doubleday, Page & Company have just published. A judge pronounces a sentence of life imprisonment on his own wife who, having deserted him many years ago, returns unrecognized as the defendant in a case of homicide.

Crushed by the havoc the woman has wrought in his life and by the knowledge that he is the indirect cause of her death in penal servitude, the man has not the courage to take what can remain of happiness with the woman he loves. But Verity, the daughter, has the courageous honesty of a younger, more adventurous generation. She is not afraid to fight for happiness, and wins. Much of Mrs. Comstock's serene philosophy is expressed in the character of an old salt of Bluff End, Massachusetts, who, like his rugged, time-scarred coast, has learned to meet the buffeting of life with equanimity.

"ILLITERATE DIGEST"

BY WILL ROGERS

Mencken says of Will Rogers' "Illiterate Digest," "It is the best book of its kind I have ever encountered."

Has anyone ever encountered before a book of this kind; one in which the nonsense carries with it, through a highly humorous survey of our contemporary men and events, a thin but sharp strain of truth?

Will Rogers is actually telling the American people their faults. No one dares, you say! Read his "Digest." There, you will have to admit of his doing it; and in the one way, perhaps, in which it is possible while also preserving one's happiness.

The book is quickly read. It is funny, and so different that for this one thing alone one might feel repaid for buying or renting it.

"THE INVISIBLE WOMAN"

By Herbert Quick

This is the third historical romance of the middle west, by Herbert Quick. "VandeMark's Folly" and "Hawkeye" gave us the founding of civilization on the prairies.

"The Invisible Woman" carries the epic to the end of the century, bearing on through the full tide of a state's life in the period of speculation, railroad power and invisible

Girls Learn Home Care and Decoration in Cottage

A cozy little white house, all spic-and-span outside with a brand new coat of paint, and inside, all polished until it shines, is the "Home Ec Cottage." This is the laboratory where the theories learned in the classrooms of the Home Economics building across the street are verified and put into practice by junior and senior women in the course.

The classes are divided into groups, each group, composed of five or six students, spending a week in the cottage. Miss B. F. Dodge, assistant professor of home economics, who makes her home in the cottage, supervises all the work, and acts as chaperon.

The first semester is devoted to dietetics and most of the work during this period is done in the kitchen in the preparation of menus and of foods. Each girl has the opportunity to play hostess for at least one meal during this semester. Faculty members are frequent guests. Practice is also given in setting the table, serving and in ordering and budgeting.

The second semester is devoted to general home management and interior decoration. During her week in the cottage in this semester, each girl is expected to work up a project for the decoration and furnishing of the cottage, showing the arrangement of the furniture, the material and cost of curtains, drapes and rugs and the entire color scheme.

All the housework is carried on by the students during this time. Even linen is done by the girls in the tidy basement. The cottage is equipped with all manner of labor-saving devices, as a washing machine, a dish-washing machine, and a vacuum cleaner.

Not only does this plan help the students to correlate their work and give them a broader and more practical knowledge and experience, but it makes a splendid opportunity for closer and more intimate contact between them and the instructor, and among the girls themselves. As one student put it, when she left, "It is real fun disguised as work."

government—the birth of the radical west.

The story is comfortably told. Some parts of it will rouse one suddenly to intense interest and the realization that here is exceptional writing. Not for long, however. Perhaps the vivid description of the tornado which opens the book is the best work of it.

Poets of the Future Will Make Better Song Writers

By D. E. M.

"THE POETS OF THE FUTURE," a College Anthology for 1922-1924, edited by Henry T. Schnitkine, Stratford company.

The "Poets of the Future" anthology of college verse, on the whole, promises little for the poetry of the future. Only the occasional poem or occasional phrase has any distinction whatever. Some of the most earnest ones are comic puerilities. One writer plaintively begs: "Oh honey-bee, forego your business trips."

My flowers want to pray!"

Many of the selections are pale imitations of Sandburg and Millay. Occasionally the note of Edgar Lee Masters can be detected. A group of poems called "Tombstones," makes no attempt to conceal its origin.

Two distinct schools are presented in the anthology. The poems with the modernistic tendency are somewhat strained; those upholding the classic traditions are rather dull. A glove sale inspires one writer to describe a shopper at the sale, and then:

" . . . I see a pasture and, Hear pipes. Her finger tips are hoofs that tap And beat a tattoo on the counter ledge."

Clad in a skin of goats her hands have grace Of satyrs. Drunk with beauty and the chase.

They stampede, whirl until they reach the edge, Tense—and leap to death within her lap."

Distinctly removed from such figurative abortions as this is "Sonnet." The writer of "Sonnet" strives desperately for sublimity:

"There is a solemn stillness in the tho't

That heaven is just death's distance

from the earth

That makes death full of meanings

interwrought

With life, that to the smallest child

gives worth."

Some of the writers cannot be placed in either category. Any number of these ought to be advised to go into the popular song-writing business. One of the number, at least, ought in time to rate "the sweetest ballad ever written" caption.

The two poems from the University of Wisconsin were written by Alice Lindsey Webb and Marion F. Williams. Paula Otten was given honorable mention.

Arlen Most Popular of Modern Writers

By W. W.

The more quaint and fanciful of the modern books enjoy the greatest popularity among the students. The simple philosophy of "The Little French Girl" appears to have enchanted the university. "Our copies of the book are always in circulation," said Mr. Brown of the Brown Book store. The Theta Sigma Phi librarian has three demands for it with one for any other.

Michael Arlen is the most popular of the recent writers. His brilliant, scintillating characterizations in "The Green Hat" and his amusing style in "These Charming People" satisfies the desire for the unusual. "Piracy" and "The Romantic Lady" are much in demand.

The newer writers have not obscured the older favorites. Edna Ferber's "So Big" and Galsworthy's "White Monkey" are best sellers. Zane Grey has written a new book, "Thundering Herd." Mark Twain's wit has its usual appeal in his recently published "Autobiography."

Comparatively unknown writers have made the successes of the year. "The Tattooed Countess" by Von Vetchen, "Wife of the Centaur" by Hume, "Passage to India" by Forster, "Blind Raftery" by Byrne, "Peasants" by Reynold, and the "Plastic Age" are constant circulators at Brown's Book store.

Close to these come "East of the Setting Sun" by McCutcheon, "Humpty Dumpty" by Hecht, "In Defense of Women" by Mencken, "New Spoon River" by Masters, "Young Archimedes" by Huxley, and "Jurgen" by Cabell.

STUDENTS HELP ORGANIZE TOURS

Groups to Visit England and Continent in Trips Starting Next June

Two European tours for the summer of 1925 are being organized among students and faculty, by Fred Gustorf '25, and Margaret Ashton '26, Wisconsin representatives of the bureau of university travel.

Miss Ashton is devoting her efforts to the making of plans for a special Wisconsin women's tour, to be conducted by a professor at Oberlin and chaperoned by some one to be selected from faculty circles here. The group will accompany the Smith and Wellesley college tours over a large part of the itinerary.

A college men's tour, designed purposely to accommodate the limited means of undergraduate students with limited means, is being organized by Gustorf. The Wisconsin party will join groups from other universities and sail on the Cunard steamship Maurtania, June 24, under the leadership of experienced bureau representatives.

Both the men's and the women's tours cover practically the same ground in England and on the continent. In England the women will take motor trips through the land made famous by the Arthurian legends, through Devonshire, a short trip to Tintern Abbey, and six days in London visiting the chief places of historical and literary interest. The men will make the same trips, but will hike through the heart of England on foot, rather than use the motor transportation.

Crossing the English channel to Antwerp, the party will proceed to Brussels, Interlaken, Lucerne, and thence to Italy. Luccano, Milan, Venice, Florence, Perugia, Rome, Na-

ples, Pisa, Monte Carlo, Arles, Toulouse and Paris are some of the principal points touched on the trip.

Opportunity is to be given the men to make their way through the Swiss Alps on foot, hiking over the large passes into Italy.

Woman Faints, Falls On Track In Subway

NEW YORK—Fainting, Mrs. Henrietta Farquahar, 73, of Brooklyn, fell from a platform of the Lexington

avenue subway at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. She was rescued by other passengers. Dr. Tynkoff took her to Harlem hospital, where it was said she possibly was injured internally.

His Own Store Afire, So Fire Chief Resigns

MARINE CITY, Mich.—William Bowers, an undertaker, who is chief of the fire department, had a busy time when his own place of business caught fire.

Bowers temporarily resigned his

job as fire chief, turning the task of directing the firemen over to his assistant while he carried out the coffins and supplies.

RATIFY DEBT PACT WARSAW—The Polish Diet ratified

an agreement with the United States for the funding of Poland's debt to America, amounting to \$178,000,000.

The frog is used by scientists in the study of cancer, and several other diseases.

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Modern Co-Eds Are Not Worse Than Sisters Of Decade Ago

That the university woman of today is a wonderful type—even, perhaps, more wonderful than her conservative and stilted sister of a decade or so ago, is the opinion of Miss Fannie Ellsworth, 250 Langdon street, who has had first men and now women students in her home for years.

"The women I have today," said Miss Ellsworth, "are the most wonderful type. They are women who are alert, entertaining, and interested in things of the day, all of which were not so universally probable 10 years ago.

It isn't the style now for women not to do anything. Girls of today are interested in outside activities, in business, in the things that before were considered man's exclusive interests."

Although there may be some truth in the story of the great amount of smoking that goes on among the women, Miss Ellsworth believes, the accusations of the much talked of wickedness of the present student body with its "pink tea" men and its many women who smoke, is far from being true.

"University men are easier to have as roomers than women," she continued. As a rule, a house of boys is less noisy and less destructive than a house of girls," stated Miss Ellsworth. "Because boys spend most of their time elsewhere.

They come home, usually, for the sole purpose of studying.

"Nevertheless," Miss Ellsworth continued, "Girls are the very finest kind today—we wouldn't want them to go back to the days of the quiet, unassuming girl of some years ago."

Bishop Paul Jones, Pacifist, Radical, Talks Here, Feb. 9

Bishop Paul Jones, formerly bishop of the Episcopal church in Utah, will speak in Madison, February 9 and 10 under the auspices of the Madison Peace Council.

During the late war, Bishop Jones was a pacifist, much opposed to the war, and as a consequence he was deposed from the bishopric by the Episcopal board. Since the war he has been working with any or-

ganization which desires peace.

He is an active worker of the Fellowship of Reconciliation league, which is founded on the principle that permanent peace requires goodwill, whether it be peace between nations, races or labor and capital.

"Adventures for Peace" will be the subject of Bishop Jones' address in the assembly chamber of the state capitol at 8 o'clock, Monday, February 9. He will also speak to a group of students interested in pacifism at the University Presbyterian church, which is a member of the Madison Peace council.

AGUS CALIENTES, Mex.—Nicholas Martinex, who is almost as old as the Mexican republic, has taken unto himself a third wife, Francisca Quintero. He is 105 years old, and his bride is 80.

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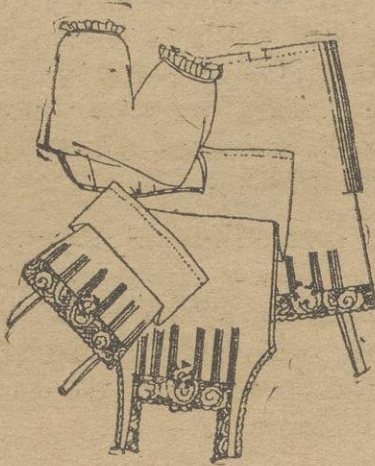


Everything to Go With Your Prom Gown

In the joyous anticipation of attending the "Prom to Be Remembered"—in the delightful thrill of choosing and trying on your gown, have you given due thought to the dainty accessories that add the touch of completeness to your formal dress.

You will find here, in our women's department, everything you need to fulfill this requirement. Exquisite underthings in soft, pastel tinted silks, elaborated with lace, ribbon, or tucked net in any number of bewitching designs. Chiffon hosiery in an unlimited variety of shades, including gold and silver to match your gown and slippers. Unique, jeweled compacts in the new Japanese designs. Novelty beads in all colors and arrangements.

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Novelty beads in delicate shades of jade, lavender, and pink. \$2 to \$3.50.

Brassieres of brocaded silk with lace trimming, flesh color. \$1.50 to \$3.50.

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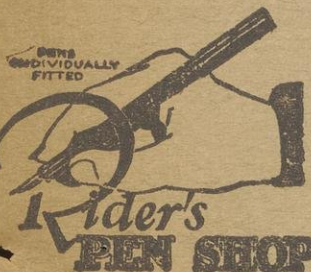
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PREXY WATCHES WISCONSIN GROW

Continued from Page One

1919 the University of Missouri also conferred a degree of doctor of law on him. From 1880 to 1881 President Birge studied at the University of Leipzig. He married Anna W. Grant of Troy, N. Y., July 15, 1880. Mrs. Birge died December 14, 1919.

Served in Science

President Birge has been a director of the Geological and Natural History survey for many years. He has also been a member of the Wisconsin commission of fisheries, a member of the state forestry department and of the state park and conservation boards. He held the position of president of the central branch of the American Society of Zoologists in 1908. He is also a member of the Washington Academy of Sciences and the American Society of Naturalists, besides being a life member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1920 he was president of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Familiarity with every detail of the university, breadth of knowledge and intellectual sympathy, unusual powers of analysis, precision and balance of judgment and keenness in debate, made him a master of compromise and a mediator peculiarly invaluable in a period of transition," says Prof. J. F. A. Pyre in his book, "Wisconsin," in speaking of President Birge in connection with some crisis in the development of the university.

Will Continue Research

His contributions to zoology and science in general are too numerous to do more than mention them. He is well known for his work on lake temperatures. At present he is working on a very detailed bulletin on this subject. This will be published soon after his retirement from office.

After his retirement, President Birge will continue to do research work in zoology. This is his fiftieth year of active service at Wisconsin, and is the longest term of service yet rendered by any professor in this institution.

Probation Officer Will Speak at Baptist Church

Mrs. Pearl Phillips, assistant county probation officer, will speak at the First Baptist church Sunday evening on the subject, "The Child Thou Gavest Me."

Dr. Norman B. Henderson Sunday evening will speak on "A Challenge to Bill Hart." Special music will be furnished by the Church quartette.

At the morning service, Dr. Henderson will take as his sermon subject "The Release of Jesus."

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332 Millions Army Supply Bill Passes

WASHINGTON — The annual army supply bill, carrying \$332,180,000 was passed today by the senate.

Opium Parley Saved From Collapse Today

GENEVA — The international opium conference was saved from collapse today when a resolution introduced by Finland, providing for a joint committee from the first

and second conferences to inquire into opium smoking in the far east was approved by Stephen G. Porter head of the American delegation, and unanimously adopted.

South Side Men's Club Will Meet Monday Night

The South Side Community Men's club will hold its first 1925 meeting Monday night at 7:45 in the South Side church, E. E. Parker, city engineer will speak on the proposed zoning of the south side, Judge O.

A. Stolen also will speak. New officers of the club will officiate for the first time.

Roy Severson was dismissed in superior court Saturday from a charge of issuing worthless checks.

Dan Cotter, 56-year-old Northern road flagman who was run by a truck at the Livingston st. intersection Thursday night while guarding the movement of a passenger train across that intersection, was released from the General hospital Friday, at tendants report.

Second Semester

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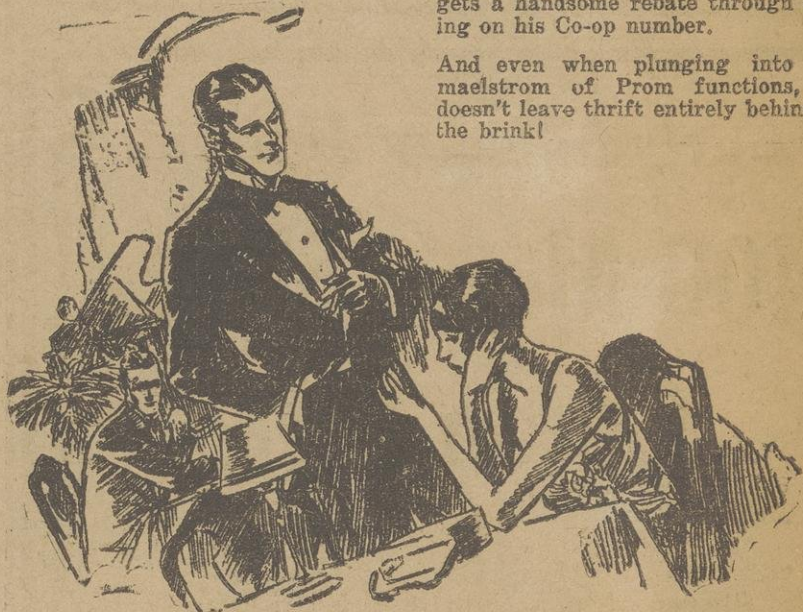
Every college man needs a tuxedo
at Prom time, and many other
times throughout his college life.

The purchase of one of these tuxedos now will give you the satisfaction of being properly equipped for any occasion. Besides this, you are sure of the latest style in formal attire—full, loose fitting coat, with low pockets, broad, satin faced lapels, and wide, straight-hanging trousers.

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And even when plunging into the maelstrom of Prom functions, one doesn't leave thrift entirely behind on the brink!



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Shirts, soft pleated and semi-stiff, also silk pleated, \$3 to \$6.

Wide bow ties of black silk, 75c to \$1.50.

Stud sets and links, 50c to \$6.

New tuxedo belts, \$1.50.

Extra fine weave black silk hose, 75c to \$1.50.

Dress oxfords of patent leather with flexible soles, \$7.50.

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BADGER EDITORS TO CONFER HERE

Weekly Newspapermen Will
Discuss Problems in Mid-
Winter Meeting

Improvement in the appearance of the weekly newspaper, writing more and better editorials and making the weekly paper more interesting and prosperous, will be the determination of the editors of Wisconsin's weekly newspapers when they meet here for their mid-winter conference February 5 to 7.

The conference will be devoted to editing and discussions of the

problems of the weekly newspaper. The principal speakers will be George W. Marble, editor of the Fort Scott Review, and president of the National Editorial association; C. L. Caswell, secretary of the Iowa Press association, and John L. Meyer, editor of the National Printer-Journalist.

A state-wide contest for weekly newspapers has been arranged and \$250 in prizes has been provided by various newspapers and concerns of the state.

SETTLE STRIKE

SCRANTON—Settlement of a strike of 11,000 mine workers of the Pennsylvania coal company, which threatened a general strike in district number 1, was announced.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Woman Held as Slayer of Her Twin Children

NEW YORK—Mrs. Bessie Katz, who threw her twin babies to death out of a third story window and then jumped after them was held without bail on a charge of homicide.

Mrs. Katz was arrested on her discharge from the hospital.

Zoo Is In Panic As Moon Blots Out Sun

NEW YORK—Deer in the open at Bronx zoo tumbled over one another in terror during the darkness of the eclipse. The great Arctic owl hooted and flew about; the heavyweight alligator bellowed as at night.

BOARD or ROOM

At the Most Interesting Club on the
Campus

The International Club

Years ago, before the World War, the International Club maintained a house on State Street. This club was one of the liveliest and most interesting clubs at the University of Wisconsin. During the war, for obvious reasons, the organization disbanded temporarily.

Now, after a lapse of several years, this well known organization has acquired a club house at 705 West Johnson Street, just one block from the corner of University Avenue and Lake Street.

We can accommodate about thirty men for room or board during the second semester. There are a few places still open. Room will be \$16 and board \$30 a month. Several Americans already belong to the club, and it is our hope that several more decide to lodge or board with us.

For faculty members, or for students interested in foreign travel, this is a rare opportunity to meet different peoples. The membership of the club includes students from all parts of the world. We have members from Japan, South Africa, Hawaii, Ceylon, Russia, China, Mexico, India, Argentina, Philippines, Holland, Chile, Spain, and many other distant countries. For a place to room or board, one could not find a more interesting group, and our rates for either room or board are at actual cost. We will be pleased to have you be our guest, either for room or board. For a place, see or call G. C. Millard or A. Rodolfo. After Monday call Badger 1924 or Fairchilds 3425. 705 W. Johnson St.

MEAT

Goeden & Kruger
Inc.

F. 500

IS YOUR PEN READY FOR
EXAMS
RIDER WILL REPAIR IT.

Special Student
Honey Way Chicken
Dinner
\$1

Honey Tea Room
B. 5732 for Reservation
723 University Ave.

Early Monday Morning 400 Men's Shirts Go on Sale

Shirts of this quality at this unusual price will make a lot of new friends for the Co-op, and make better friends of our old customers.

Designs and patterns in both bright and conservative styles. Also white and solid colors in silk jersey and madras. With and without attached collars.

LOT 1

LOT 2

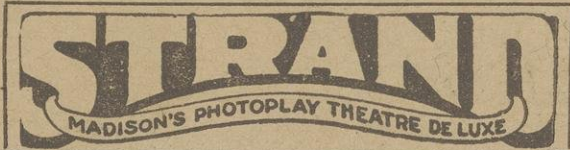
At \$1.50, or 3 for \$4

At \$2.75, or 3 for \$6

The Co-op

ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER



4 DAYS ONLY
STARTING TODAY
ADMISSION

Nights and Sunday Matinees, 35c
Week day Matinees, 30c
Continuously Daily 1 to 11 P. M.

NORMA TALMADGE

AND EUGENE O'BRIEN

The Only Woman

With
THOMAS MEIGHAN and
WINTER HALL In
THE SUPPORTING
CAST



When a Roaring Sea Tests a Girl's Courage---

When waves pitch over decks and splinter masts, when the bel-
lowing ocean churns the sea to deadly foam, a man fights to
save a girl and a girl fights within her the greatest battle of
the heart.

ADDED FEATURES

"Go Getter" Comedy

A Big, Tickling, Thriller, Featur-
ing the Cast Featured in "Fighting
Blood" and "Telephone Girls."
Latest News Pathe Review

You'll see the finest sea scenes in this
that you've ever seen. You'll thrill
when a mountain of water sweeps over
ship decks, when it hits the masts and
breaks then in two, when the lines go
loose and the ship, like a top, tosses in
mid-ocean. And on the decks you'll see
Norma Talmadge, greater than ever,
giving the performance of her lifetime.

COMING THURSDAY

"SUNDOWN," An Epic of the Old West

NEXT SUNDAY

Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall"

RATES Rates 1½ cents per word or 85 cents per column inch. Mini- mum charge 25 cents. Con- tract rates also.	Classified Advertising IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student	PHONE B. -6606 Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon St., by 5 o'clock of preceding day.
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LOST AND FOUND

Will person who took notebook, containing semester notes, by mistake from Menges Thursday morning, call B. 2803? 3x23

LOST: a watch, in Lab A. Finder please call F. 2398. 2x24

LOST—Kiekhofers Outline of Economics. Please call Hanna, B. 8, or return to Cardinal office, 752 Langdon st.

LOST—Brown fur-lined leather gloves. Call F. 319.

BY JOVE, CHARLIE, found a place where you can make \$20. Honestly, I made that yesterday by buying my NEW TUXEDO SUIT at Rabinoff Store, 160 Atwood avenue, at Schenk's corner. I tell you the Tux is of first class workmanship and material, and it only cost me \$25. Yes, they keep their store open evenings. B. 2378. 4x22

WANTED

WANTED: Laundry work. Good service. Reasonable rates. Call for and delivered. B. 463. 1 mox10

WANTED: One, two, three or four men to go into several suites of rooms. Ideal location. Very reasonable prices. Call B. 4422.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 furnished rooms. Handy location, 318 N. Lake. F. 4272.

WANTED—A girl roommate. Varsity apartments. Call B 6166. 1x25

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Waltz nickel plated lady's skates, size 9. and hockey shoes, size 6. F. 1257. 3x23

FOR SALE: A fine broadcloth full dress suit, very little used. Sold at a bargain. F. 933. X until 6 p. m. 2x24

FOR SALE: At less than half of cost, one tuxedo and vest, size 40, in good condition. Call B. 1881 or call at 15 W. Gilman St. 2x24

FOR SALE—German police dog puppies eligible for registration. Call B. 1334 evenings.

ICE BOAT FOR SALE CHEAP. Call Dick Jones, B. 197. 2x24

FOR RENT—Rooms for men, close to University, B. 3971.

FOR RENT

SUITE of rooms for girls. Call F. 1516. 4x22

FOR 2 MEN

Extraordinary large corner room, one-half block from lake, on Henry.

Twin beds, with coil springs and real mattresses. No other roomers. Call B. 4587. 4x22

GIRLS: for second semester, one single and one double room. Home privileges, 711 W. Johnson. 5x21

Single Front room, steam heat, hot running water, for men; available now. F. 1186. 1x25

FOR RENT—One double large, well heated room adjoining bath, with fireplace; also one single room. 660 State or F. 4062. 1x25

Double steam heated front room for two boys or married couple. Plenty of hot water, third floor. 440 Hawthorne Court. 1x25

Well furnished double room; either men or women. Varsity apartments. 1x25

WARM double room, \$5.00. Two blocks from university heating station; 1214 W. Dayton street. B. 1235. 4x22

GIRLS: One double room with sleeping porch. 415 N. Park. B. 4608. 2x24

FOR RENT: Two large and well furnished double rooms. Sleeping porch privileges, \$3.00 and \$3.50 per man. Call F. 2848 or 215 N. Murray St. 6x21

GENTLEMEN: Very desirable single and double room in new house, 1317 Randall Ct. F. 3376. 2x24

GIRLS: Two double rooms 1 block from university. F. 4027. 2x24

FOR RENT: Two desirable newly furnished rooms for men students, two in room. Located in midst of the university district. Call 401 N. Murray. Phone F. 4807. tfx23

3 furnished rooms with private bath and fireplace in Clark Apts, Sterling Ct. B. 7453. 2x24

Suite of rooms for two or three girls, usual rates. Inquire 423 N. Murray. B. 6423. 2x24

Three beautiful, well heated, well lighted rooms, overlooking Randall Park, Moderate rates. 117 N. Randall. B. 4877. 2x24

Two well heated, single rooms for men. 201 N. Park. F. 457. 2x24

FOR RENT to married couple. large furnished room adjoining university. Has kitchenette. 1 wkx24

Double room with sleeping porch, \$3.00 per, 2 blocks from Lathrop. Badger 5394. 6x21

ROOMS for rent. Wanted, four male students, 415 N. Park. Varsity Apartment. F. 487. tfx23

SERVICE

SERVICE: Experienced tutoring in French and Spanish. F. 184. Sem x30

TYPING: Thesis, topics, thoroughly experienced typist. B. 400 between 9 and 5. mox11

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER: Will do your sewing reasonable. F. 2350. 2x24

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

313 W. Johnson F. 2099

BADGER RENT-A-CAR

Drive it yourself
A. HAUGE Madison, Wis. 12x26

BORNSTEIN BROS.**ELECTRIC REPAIRING**

Best Repairing; Quick Service!

809 University Ave. B. 6750

R. W. NELSON

Jeweler

Phone Fairchild 4242

320 State St. Madison, Wis. 1x1

MEAT

Goeden & Kruger
INC.

F. 500

**MORGAN'S
MALTED MILK**

Mary Adelaide
Donaldson

First Central Building
Room 515

SMART MILLINERY OF
EXCLUSIVE CHARACTER

GAGE HATS

Phone F. 4734

**Fare Increase Asked By
Beloit Street Car Line**

Oral arguments will be heard by the state railroad commission Monday on the application of the Beloit Traction Co., to increase its fares from five cents to seven cents.

Counsel for the company, which is the only remaining street railway line in Wisconsin having a five cent fare, appeared before the commission recently.

**Make the Trip by
Motor Coach**

Delightful, convenient, economical. Special trips at moderate rates. For full information call Union Bus Station—Badger 4110.

Wisconsin Power
and Light Company

**Anderson Named Lutheran
Memorial Group Head**

The meaning of life insurance was discussed by Harry French, of the Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Co., Friday night at a meeting of the Luther Memorial brotherhood in the church club rooms.

The new officers elected are: Arthur Anderson, president; W. H. Brumm, vice president; Dr. C. J. Vingom, secretary; Carl Ahl, treasurer.

A committee to sell tickets for the banquet at the second Lutheran joint meeting at St. John's church Jan. 30, was appointed.

A delegation will be sent to Milwaukee to represent the Luther Memorial church at a national convention, Jan. 30.

**Mexico to Vaccinate
Its Whole Population**

MEXICO CITY—The federal health department is making plans to vaccinate all the inhabitants of the Mexican republic. Brigades of federal employes accompanied by doctors will

travel to all parts of the republic, to vaccinate all people. The health board is confident that within two years it will be able to stamp out smallpox.

KUROPATKIN DIES

MOSCOW — General Kuropatkin, commander-in-chief of Russian armies during the Russo-Japanese war, died at Shemshurito, Pskov district.

CAPITAL CITY**RENT-A-CAR**

Phone F. 334

531 State 434 W. Gil

All New Cars

—A PREMIUM—
ON HAPPINESS INSURANCE IS
A SHOW AT THE ORPHEUM EACH WEEK!

Orpheum Theatre
Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

EVERY NIGHT AT 7:15 and 9 P. M. and BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
SUNDAY MATINEE—25, 35 and 50c—No Tax 3 P. M. ALL SEATS 30c. No Tax

STARTING TODAY MATINEE

The Creative Dancers

JOHN

"LA - PETITE"

Giuran & Marguerite

THE INTERNATIONAL DANCING STARS

Paul Haggerty—at the Piano

Henry Regal & Co.

"ONE OF THE FINEST"
Assisted by Ida Gerber & O. Henry

Flagler Bros. & Ruth

"SONGS AND SAYINGS
AROUND A PIANO"

—RAY C. WYNNE PRESENTS—

CYCLE OF COLOR

An aesthetic Blend of Harmony, Symmetry and Color.

ED ALLEN Presents
"TAXI"

The Canine Marvel of the Stage

LATEST
PATHE NEWS
AESOPS FABLES

RAY & EMMA DEAN

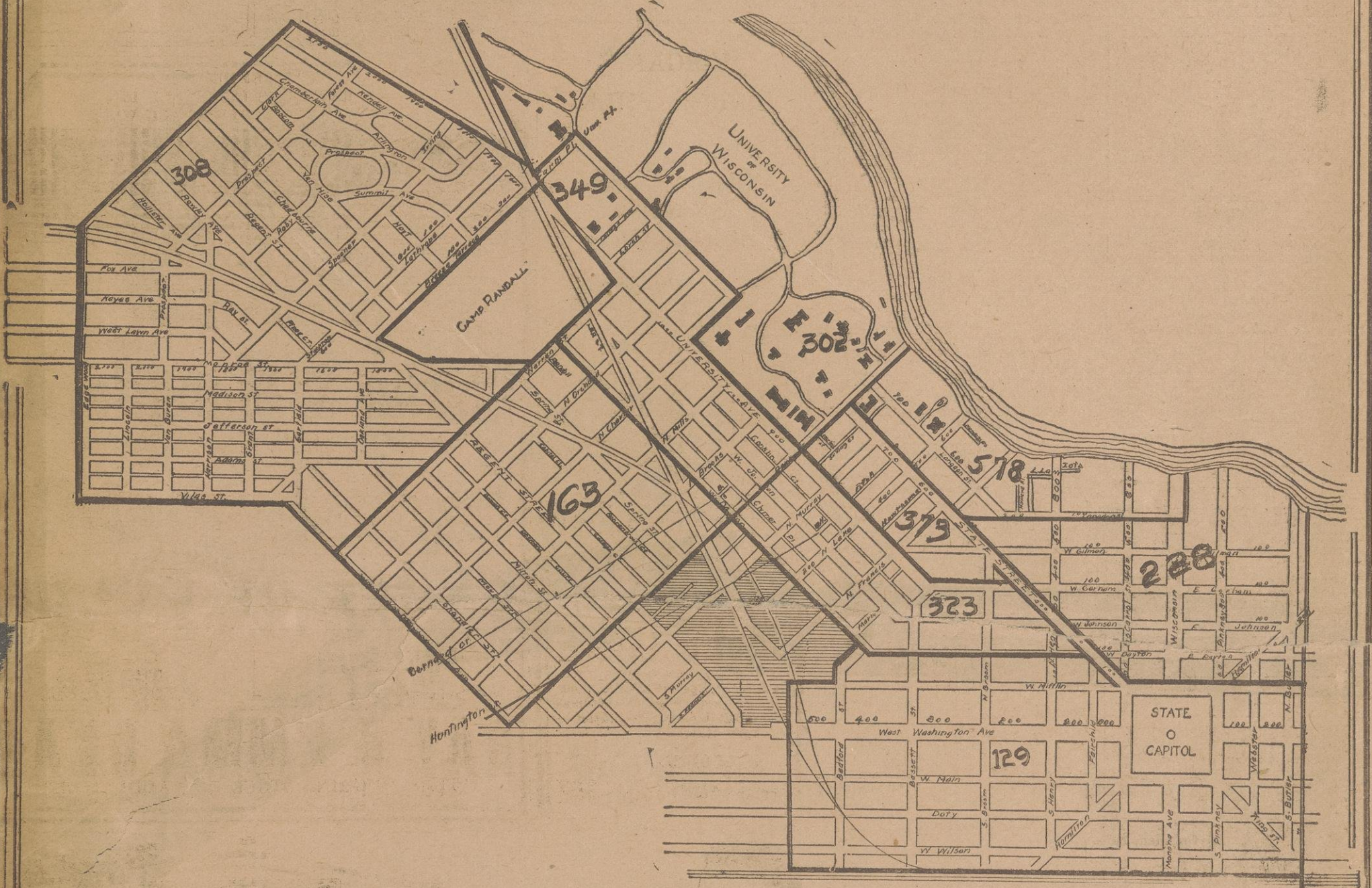
"THE LAUGHING STOCK OF VAUDEVILLE"

THE DAILY CARDINAL

THE ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER IN MADISON

Thoroughly Covers the University Market

Circulation Figures Nov. 10, 1924 Indicated on This Map of the Student District of Madison



The figures on the map show the distribution by carrier to students and faculty

A Total Circulation of 3300

City delivery (carrier service).....	2753
City Circulation by mail.....	107
Out-of-town (mail list)	440
TOTAL	3300

The Daily Cardinal Has Over 15,000 Readers

A large portion of the Cardinal circulation goes to fraternities, sororities, rooming houses, and boarding houses where four or five persons read each paper.

It is evident that the Daily Cardinal is the

logical medium to use for reaching the university men and women.

Avail yourself of the benefits of Cardinal advertising by calling the Advertising Manager, Badger 6606.

Last Year Over \$20,000 Was Spent on Cardinal Advertising

We shall be glad to help you plan your advertising

We have trained copy writers from Professor Gardner's classes to write your ads.

INVITE PROMINENT OFFICIALS TO PROM

Coolidge, Blaine, La Follette, Lenroot, Among Hosts Asked to Attend

Many prominent people of the nation, state, university and city have been invited to Prom through a reception committee headed by Daniel O. Head Jr. '25.

President and Mrs. Coolidge, Governor and Mrs. J. J. Blaine, President Birge and Miss Nan Birge, Lieutenant-governor and Mrs. H. A. Huber, United States Senators Robert M. La Follette and Irvine Lenroot and their wives, all the members of the Wisconsin delegation in Congress, Mayor I. Milo Kittleson of Madison, and the various state executives, such as attorney-general and treasurer are among those asked to attend as guests of honor.

Other guests include the regents of the university, the members of the board of visitors, the deans of men and women and of the various colleges, the parents of the Prom chairman and the assistant chairman, and all past Prom chairmen.

Many of the administrative officers of the university, heads of departments, professors, clinic officials, members of the board of alumni, prominent citizens of Madison including all judges, will act as patronesses of the function.

A reception for guests of honor, and patrons and patronesses will be held in the governor's office at 8:30 o'clock on Prom night, one hour before the start of the grand march.

Dr. M'Kinley Chosen

Acting Head of Knox

GALESBURG, Ill.—Dr. C. E. McKinley, pastor of Central Congregational church here and a trustee and instructor of Knox college, has been appointed acting president of the college by the committee to trustees, it was announced today.

Japan has adopted the metric system of weights and measures.

IS YOUR PEN READY FOR

EXAMS

RIDER WILL REPAIR IT

The largest selling quality pencil in the world



17 black degrees 3 copying

Superlative in quality, the world-famous


VENUS PENCILS

give best service and longest wear.

Buy a dozen

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20
At all dealers

American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave., N. Y.



St. James's \$9

ONE of many distinctive models!

Values for \$9 or \$7 not possibly obtainable elsewhere. College men are always "from Missouri!"

— John Ward Men's Shoes will show you!

John Ward Men's Shoes

INCORPORATED — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Address for Mail Orders, 191 Hudson St., New York City

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



Little Touches That Will Make it a 'Prom to Remember'

Gown, wrap, slippers and then—all the important tribles that fashion has made a part of the correctly planned costume.

Fans From Paris

If you were to search the exclusive shops that line the Rue de la Paix, you would find no fans more charming than these of almost dream-beauty, each trembling feather tipped with a drop of scintillating silver. For the genius of Paris intended they should win admiration for their owners. Exquisite tints—and only one of a kind. \$16.50, \$19.50.

Ostrich feather fans in all evening colors, \$7 to \$22.50.

Ostrich trimming and matching flowers is decreed by Paris for evening. And what could be daintier and more in keeping with the softness of chiffon and georgette? Flat or flounce bandings in all evening tints, \$1.50 to \$3.50 a yard.

Hose for evening wear, whatever the color of the gown, should be of chiffon, soft and sheer. As to color, the new mauve and cheek are most favored. \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3.00.



Colored pearl chokers to match your fan or bracelet are quite correct. \$3.75.

3-strand indestructible pearls, \$4 to \$15.

A pearl bracelet to match your necklace is just another important way to express style. With colored stone clasp, \$4.50.

Whether it be a simple wreath of silver leaves, or more regal affair of rhinestones or pearls, you will find the choosing of a bandeau interesting, and the result all that could be wished. Bandeaux, \$1 to \$6.

The finishing touch—and the most subtly alluring one of all—is, of course, a bit of perfume. Something really fine, like Elizabeth Arden's Babani from Paris. \$2.75, \$6.50.