



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 89

January 19, 1928

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, January 19, 1928

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WEATHER
Rain or snow Thursday;
Friday fair.
Somewhat cooler Friday night.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, No. 89

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON

THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1928

PROM WEEK
Jan. 16-23 has been
designated Prom
week.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Regents to Investigate Library Plan

Regents Abolish Student Senate; Accept Funds

To Endow Loanable Trust Fund for Various Cam- pus Organizations

The student senate was officially abolished yesterday by the board of regents when it accepted funds of \$283 belonging to the defunct body as a trust fund for student organizations, and approved the action taken by that body last fall when it dissolved itself.

The fund will be available to campus organizations who are frequently in need of funds due to failure of some project. It will allow the organizations to maintain credit rating with Madison merchants by borrowing up to the amount which the senate bequeathed.

The appointment today of Prof. Leo Brillouin, Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, and Prof. Hans Naumann will materially add to the teaching staffs in the departments of physics, political science and economics, and German. Prof. Brillouin is one of the more brilliant of younger French physicists, the announcement of his appointment said. He comes to the university the second semester of the present year as acting professor of mathematical physics.

Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones is an eminent authority in his field, while Prof. Hans Naumann comes as the Carl Shurz Memorial professor during the first semester of 1928-29. He will lecture on German literature. He is the first of the six Carl Shurz professors appointed since the establishment of the fund in 1912 to come to the department of German.

The regents approved the transfer of \$1,500 from the physical education funds for 1928-29 for use in physical education work during the summer session.

Approval of plans submitted by Leon R. Pescheret for decoration of the Memorial Union was granted by the regents. Designs for door knobs, plaques, and other equipment drawn by him were ordered to be used in place of the university seal. A committee of three regents will be appointed by the president of the board to constitute a memorial union committee whose recommendations will be acted upon by the executive committee in absence of the board.

Announcement of a series of lectures by Rollin T. Chamberlin was made following his appointment as a lecturer in geology here next fall. Prof. Chamberlin is the son of Thomas as Chwoder Chamberlin, one-time president of the university, and now professor emeritus of geology at the University of Chicago. Prof. T. C. Chamberlin first expounded his theory as to the formation of the earth at (Continued on Page 8)

Open Ticket Sale for 'The Poor Nut' Set for All Next Week

Open sales for "The Poor Nut," pre-prom play, will start Monday, Perry Thomas '28, business manager for the University theater, announced today.

Tickets will be on sale at the Bascom theater box office from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. every day during examination week. Block seat orders are coming in rapidly now. The sale of large numbers of seats to fraternities will close at the end of this week.

The pre-prom play has always previously been held in a large downtown theater that could accommodate everyone with one performance but due to the size of the University theater, three performances of "The Poor Nut" are being presented, one on Wednesday night, one on Thursday afternoon, and one on Thursday night. This idea of having several performances has proved very popular with the fraternities who have ordered seats so far.

If tickets for "The Poor Nut" continue to sell as rapidly as they have started, Mr. Thomas intimated that another performance might be given by the Wisconsin University Players later in February.

Momsen Writes Autobiography in Latest Octy

Puns Really Harmless in
Latest Humor
Book

By T. H.

If Willard Momsen can direct prom as well as he wrote the humorous autobiography in the Prom Octy which appeared on the campus yesterday, the revelers at the junior party should enjoy themselves.

There are those who would have us believe that drinking and kissing have nothing in common with prom, but these activities are the subjects of many of the short jokes which are unusually clever in spite of many of them being puns.

Full page illustrations by Ruth Allcott, Molnar Guyla, and Loren Moore excited considerable comment, all favorable, on the campus yesterday within the writer's hearing.

If Bob Godley continues to thicken the plot of "Allan Gets a Date" as he has in the second installment, he will have the cash customers falling off the edges of their chairs with the concluding episode.

Prof. Fulcher's satirical style and original method of reviewing books might be read as models by students with literary aspirations.

Oh, yes, and the cover is the most attractive of any this year.

Economy Pleas Will Be Heeded

Wallace Plans Program for Non-Affiliated Groups at Low Cost

"The plea of the co-eds will not go unheeded if the Independent Campus Group can do anything about it," said G. I. Wallace '29, chairman, yesterday to a Cardinal reporter. "We have planned a five feature program for the non-affiliated men on the campus which will total only \$17.00 and since that is even less than the co-eds own program it ought to meet with popular approval."

The Independent Group of this year is expected to reach a total of 100 couples. Two previous years of experience leads the members of the committee to believe that there will be no trouble involved in signing up that number of men. A final date has been set in order to crystallize action on the part of prospective members of the group. This date is Jan. 29th.

One item on the program is limited, however, and the first to sign up will be favored. Only seats enough for 24 couples are available for Formal Night of the Pre-Prom play and when those are sold all others wishing to attend with the group will have to attend Wednesday's informal performance or forego the pleasure of "The Poor Nut."

For the sum of \$17 an independent can attend prom, the pre-prom play, the pre-prom dinner, a midnight lunch and a post-prom dance. The committee wishes to emphasize, however, that any or all of the features of the program may be accepted by the individual and that he must not feel himself bound to accept the entire program. It is no bargain price, this \$17, but a total of the various costs of the events.

It is urgently requested that applicants telephone Wallace at Fairchild 2500 or Wittenberg at Fairchild 2300 as soon as possible in order that a mutual worry may be forestalled during exams.

Beaux Arts Queen Reigns Motley Court

There have been queens and queens but none in Madison have reigned over a motley crowd of princes and vagabonds, maidens from far Japan and those from equally distant Russia, Puritans and Don Juans, in short, persons of every social order, every era, every land. Who shall be the queen of so varied a court as this which will assemble for Les Beaux Arts ball in the Crystal room of the Loraine hotel on Feb. 17?

Committee of Appeals Refuses to Publish Decision on Paff Case

The case of William Paff, former editor of the Literary Magazine, deposited as a result of an article published in the last issue which was uncomplimentary to Sherwood Anderson, the novelist, is still in doubt.

Paff has appealed his case to the committee of appeals headed by Prof. Wickham and with Dean Goodnight as an ex-officio member, but the dean refuses to give any authoritative statement as to the outcome.

Carl Nelson and Jim Chichester, associate editors of the Literary Magazine, will edit the February issue; if Paff is not reinstated, a new editor will be elected by the staff.

De Madariaga Speaks Friday

Famous Foreigner to Ad- dress Students on Disarmament

Prof. de Madariaga, member of the secretariat of the League of Nations, will lecture on "Disarmament" at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in 165 Bascom hall.

Mr. de Madariaga, who is on his way to assume his duties as professor of Spanish literature in Oxford university, was chairman of the disarmament section of the league from 1922 until January, 1928, when he resigned to go to Oxford.

As chairman of the disarmament section, Mr. de Madariaga was responsible for the secretariat in all league committees dealing with disarmament, and particularly the temporary mixed committee, the commission of co-ordination, the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference, and the third committee of every assembly, to which all disarmament matters before the assembly of the league are referred.

In his capacity as secretary of the temporary mixed commission, he worked in the preparation of the treaty of guarantee, and he was secretary of the committee which drafted it.

As secretary of the third committee of the 1924 assembly, he assisted in the preparation of the famous Geneva protocol, and he was secretary of the drafting committee which gave it its final form.

Mr. de Madariaga also assisted in the negotiations between Lord Cecil and M. de Louvenel, leading up to the famous fourteenth resolution, which is the basis of all disarmament work.

An author as well as a statesman and scholar, Prof. de Madariaga has written four books in English: "The Genius of Spain and Other Essays on Contemporary Spanish Literature," "Spanish Folk Songs," "The Sacred Giraffe," and "Shelly and Calderon, and Other Essays on Spanish and English Literature."

Commander Byrd Will Depict Arctic Flight

Three university men are members of the reception committee which will greet Commander Richard E. Byrd when he arrives in Madison on Saturday, Jan. 28. They are Col. Joseph I. Barnes, commandant of the R. O. T. C.; Harry Thoma, cadet colonel of the corps; and Prof. Ray S. Owen.

Prof. Owen also is a member of the Reserve Officers' association, whose members will be hosts to the flyer at a banquet Saturday preceding his talk at the university gymnasium.

Commander Byrd will show motion pictures of his Arctic flight and will tell how he and his three comrades, Neville, Acost, and Balchen, escaped death in the North sea when the "America" was forced down last July.

He will also explain the details of his proposed Antarctic flight, through which he hopes to add greatly to the scientific data now available on the southern polar regions.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Looking Ahead.
2. A Possible Remedy.
3. Fools?

"Shorty" Goddard Once Cheerleader Captures Firebug

Student Plays Sleuth to
Win \$100
Reward

"Shorty" Goddard '29, former freshman cheer leader, will receive the \$100 reward for information leading to the conviction of the Madison firebug who was setting fires to theaters and public buildings.

"I had made up my mind to catch him if I could," said Goddard. "Evenings when I had nothing else to do I stayed back stage at the theaters and other places I thought it likely he would re-appear.

"Tuesday night I was at the New Orpheum, I was around the upstairs dressing rooms, and started downstairs. On the steps I passed Sawyer, who spoke to me. I didn't know him but thought he had no business there. When I questioned him his answers were so evasive that I became suspicious, and he could not explain his presence."

Eugene Sawyer, 17-year-old Central high school boy, turned out to be Madison's fire bug. He confessed to setting a series of fires in Indianapolis and so turning in several false alarms here.

Pick Staff for Prom Cardinal

Gottlieb and Albrecht to Edit Campus Satire Page for Edition

Various types of new prom features and news items will be included in the prom edition of The Daily Cardinal to be published on Feb. 3 by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, according to Gene S. Duffield, editor.

Included among these will be a page of satire on different aspects of the campus and of the prom in particular. This page will be edited by Alexander Gottlieb '28 and Dan Albrecht '28.

The Prom Cardinal this year will also have more photographs and pictures than has been the case in previous issues. It will publish a large photo of the grand march which will open the festivities of the promenade. This picture will be rushed to the office and developed in time to appear in the paper which will be sold in the capitol about midnight.

Assisting Duffield in the publishing of the special issue are Hampton Randolph and Warren C. Price '29, associate editors; Alexander Gottlieb '28, society editor; Gordon Derber '28, sports editor; Wesley F. Peterson '28, editorial writer; John F. Wolever '28, feature editor; and Lester Velie '29, theater editor.

Lists of all organized and unorganized groups attending prom will be included on the society page. Fraternities are urged by Duffield to co-operate in the circulation of The Cardinal by ordering their copies, to be delivered at their boxes, in advance.

The contract for the publishing of the paper by Sigma Delta Chi will be discussed at the meeting of The Daily Cardinal board of control this noon. Lack of mechanical facilities makes it necessary to have it appear in the regular five-column form instead of in seven columns as had been originally planned.

JOURNALISTS OFFERED NEWS STAFF POSITIONS

Prospective journalists will be given a rare opportunity to test themselves if they avail themselves of the jobs now being offered by the journalism department of the university.

Prof. Grant M. Hyde of the school of journalism announced yesterday that he had a number of good openings for men and women students in the school of journalism and that he would be glad to recommend any student who was worthy to accept the position.

The jobs are intended primarily for graduate students but there are none available at the present time.

May Build New Library Unit on State Street

Regents Vote to Probe Plans for a \$550,000 Structure

The state architect and faculty library committee were asked to investigate the adequacy and feasibility of a \$550,000 university library to be constructed across State street from the present library building by the board of regents in its January meeting yesterday.

The new building would be a unit to which additions could be added as funds were appropriated and which would relieve the present crowded library facilities.

"It is the sense of the board of regents that the existing appropriation of \$550,000 be used to erect the first unit of a university library building across State street; that the state architect and the library committee of the faculty be asked to present to the March meeting of the board a joint report on the adequacy and feasibility of such unit; and that the governor be asked to release such funds as may be necessary for the making of the preliminary study and plans," the resolution passed by the regents read.

In 1928 the legislature appropriated \$550,000 to the university for library facilities to be used either in adding a wing on the Park street side of the present Historical library or to be used in building a new unit. In 1927 John E. Cashman introduced into the legislature a bill asking for the erection of a \$3,000,000 La Follette Memorial library of companion design to the Historical building. His bill was defeated.

Regent action on the use of the \$550,000 was retarded when it was discovered that the Historical library is in the title of the Wisconsin Historical society, and that the appropriation was to the university. A legal opinion rendered late in December, 1927, by the attorney general declared that the university would not use its funds to add to property in the title of another.

The ruling forced the regents to consider of a separate unit with hopes of additional appropriations for its completion in coming sessions. The university already has its appropriations for 1927-28 and 1928-29, and the next regular session of the legislature is not scheduled until 1929.

Under tentative plans, the library would be four stories high and approximately 140 by 90 feet in overall dimensions.

The site is owned by the university and extends from State street to (Continued on Page 2)

Photoart Presents Amateur Movie of Prom Principals

Something new in the way of movies, a picture that runs day and night as a part of a window display, hit Madison yesterday when the Photoart house put in its window decorations for prom week.

An amateur movie of Willard Momsen, prom chairman; Betty Failing, his queen; Gov. Zimmerman, the assistant general prom chairmen, and leading prom workers was taken last week. The film was developed in Chicago and upon its arrival yesterday set running in the window. A projector which runs day and night throws it on a small screen.

Some scenes in the movie were taken in front of Bascom hill and at various other points on the hill. The film also shows King Bill working out at track and baseball.

SENIOR DUES DUE AT REGISTRATION

Arthur Anderson, treasurer of the senior class, states that all seniors must pay their five dollar senior dues at registration.

Cards will be passed out to the seniors with their fee cards, according to Anderson.

**Regents Investigate
New Library Proposal**

(Continued from Page 1)

Sterling place, and from Irving court to the University club property.

Purchase of property by the Wisconsin University Building corporation was approved by the regents. The report of the constructional development committee, headed by Regent John C. Schmidtman, besides the library project, included:

1. That a second block be added to the space heretofore assigned to engineering for the future development of the college of engineering, extending to the center of Dayton street and running from Randall avenue to Breez terrace.

2. That the following properties be purchased by the Wisconsin University Building corporation: Ollis Johnson, 1214 Johnson street, \$16,500; Mrs. D. S. York, 1208 Langdon street, \$12,000; Mrs. Dora H. Rasmussen, 717 Langdon street, \$19,000.

3. That the business manager be authorized to negotiate for an option on the Owen property, corner of Lake and Langdon streets.

4. That the regents authorize the Wisconsin University Building corporation to enter the second stage of the contract with Leon R. Pescheret for the decoration and equipment of the Memorial Union building.

5. That the designs submitted by Leon R. Pescheret for the door knobs, plaques, etc., for the Memorial Union building be approved in place of the university seal.

6. That the purchase of the equipment of the west wing of the Chemistry building be approved.

7. That the president of the regents appoint a committee of three regents to constitute the Memorial Union building committee.

8. That the executive committee be requested to study the financial situation and if the financing is found feasible to authorize the preparation of plans and specifications for remodeling the dairy power house for a laundry at the meeting of Jan. 27, 1928.

Women's Final Debate

Tryouts Held Today

Wisconsin's two women's inter-collegiate debating teams will be chosen today when 12 contestants for the eight positions meet in the final elimination contest to be held at 4 o'clock in 165 Bascom hall.

Each candidate will give a short argument on some aspect of the question, "Resolved: That the regular full-time employment of married women in gainful occupations should be discontinued. (Professions excluded from the discussion.)" This will also be the question used by the teams chosen today in the Minnesota-Iowa-Wisconsin triangular debate April 12.

Marcella Eirman '28, and Esther Johnson '28, members of last year's varsity teams, have entered today's contest and will compete against the ten women who survived the preliminary tryouts held last November. That list included Constance Connor '30, Lena Grossman '30, Marie Foy '30, Dorothy Holt '30, Ruth Lauder '29, Theodora Jax '29, Cornelia Flieh '29, Ruth Scherer '29, Armella Bersch '29, and Florence Becker '28.

**Indiana Women's Dean
to Enforce "Bloomers"**

Law at Hoosier School

Bloomington, Ind.—With the reopening of Indiana University after the holidays, Miss Agnes Wells, dean of women, has increased vigilance in enforcing the "no bloomers no classes" law. The edict says in effect "all coeds must wear bloomers reaching to the top of their hose at all times."

The penalty for the first offense is the loss of five hours credit, the second arrest results in expulsion from the university. There is no appeal from the orders of the dean.

It all started, according to Indiana coeds, when a particularly beautiful girl crossed her legs in the school library. A student of the opposite sex, with a roving eye attracted more by pulchritude than Plato, espied the operation.

He wrote a note to the coed asking her for a date. Incidentally he mentioned her knees. That little postscript resulted in hundreds of dollars for Bloomington merchants in increased bloomer sales later.

The girl, who was said to be the

odd one in the four out of five, went to the dean of women and said she had been insulted. That was enough. The drastic bloomer law followed. "There will be no more insulted co-eds," said Miss Wells.

The law was taken as a joke. But several warnings sent girls scurrying downtown to department stores. They wanted to stay in school. And then a girl in the law school found a flaw in the law—"must reach to the top of the hose." Opera length hose became the vogue with short—oh, very short—bloomers to comply with the law.

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**Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams**

**Hockey Squad
Works During
Exam Period**

Badger Puck-Chasers Prepare for Hard Minnesota Series

Although that harrassing period of examinations is almost here, the Wisconsin hockey team will not completely hibernate for a 10-day period, but will continue with their workouts on the lower campus rink.

The essential reason why they will not depart greatly from the regular training routine is one Emil Iverson and his Minnesota sextet, which will make its customary invasion of Madison Feb. 3 and 4, in an attempt to take back another victory from the Badgers. In view of the usual ease with which the Northerners took games from Wisconsin in the past and in view of the fact that these games will open the Badger conference season, the Wisconsin puck chasers will stay hard at their work to polish the offense up a bit.

Weather Bad

The weather during the past few weeks has proven a menacing handicap to Wisconsin's hopes for a title. The only surface of the ice that could be utilized was that of Lake Mendota. The hockey rink, until a few days ago, resembled the swamps of Florida, and it was only with the efficient work of the man in charge of the ice that it could be prepared for use during the past three days.

With exams near, the old question of eligibility is again of importance. One thing is certain: Don Meiklejohn, son of Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, and a star center on the Badger team, will undoubtedly be eligible after the first semester if he is a chip off the old block. But as to the rest, little is known.

Drummond May Join Team

It is hoped that Jimmy Drummond, one of the best offense men at Wisconsin, who has been ineligible since his frosh year, will finally satisfy the authorities and don a regulation Wisconsin uniform. William Rahr, who wrote and assisted in the presentation of Haresfoot this year, was a regular on last year's team. Because of his activity he was unable to report for hockey. Coach Farquhar expects that he will be in uniform immediately after the exams.

Freshmen hockey players have been reporting regularly to Coach Farquhar for the past week, and they are a likely looking group of prospects. They will practice at 7 o'clock each night on the Badger rink.

Team Improved

Wisconsin has a better chance this year of coping a title than ever before. A deluge of sophomore candidates has given Coach Farquhar enough material to rebuild the remnants of last year's second rate team. The best part of this news is the fact that the material given to Coach Farquhar this year is far more numerous and better than that of last year.

Last year the Badger sextet was essentially a sextet, in that it had only a starting lineup. Coach Braden had practically no substitutes to use, and consequently opposing teams took a great delight in changing players and fatiguing the Badgers, a scheme which worked very successfully, and accounted for the Badger defeats last season.

But with Meiklejohn, Kreuger, Brown, Murphy, a group of sophomore offense men came to bolster up the depreciating hockey team. Meiklejohn has been thus far this season the star of the sextet. Kreuger has not followed far in his wake, while Brown and Murphy have acted very capably in the substituting duties. Other veterans such as McCarter, Mason, Cahoon, Carrier, and Capt. Don Mitchell promise to make Wisconsin's puck chasing team one of experience as well as speed.

Capt. Mitchell especially is the mainstay of the team. He has retained the knack of protecting the Badger cage at his goalie position, and if he repeats his play of last season, will undoubtedly bring the Badgers to the front.

SPEED SKATERS

All men interested in speed skating are requested by Coach Johnny Farquhar to report to the trophy room today at 4 o'clock sharp. Tryouts for the team will be held at 4:30. Pictures will also be taken of individuals on the team.

CARDINAL SPORTS **Athletics in
the
Collegiate World**

TWO KEEN-EYED IOWANS



Here are two live subjects when it comes to basketball conversation—Francis L. "Rags" Wilcox and Fred W. Lawson, University of Iowa players.

Wilcox, center, was one of the conference high scorers last year with a

total of 85 points, and Lawson, a former substitute guard, is now among the head basket-makers of the current season. Lawson, now a forward, is rated the fastest man on the Iowa squad.

**INDIANA QUINTET
POINTS FOR ILLINI**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 18—Indiana university's basketball team is preparing for a defensive game when the "Fighting Illini" from Champaign come to Bloomington Saturday night. Coach Everett Dean has a huge task at hand in encountering the Ruby quintet.

Illinois is conceded to be a better defensive than offensive team. Dorn and Capt. Olson are veteran men at forward with Short holding down center. Soiyom, the tall back guard, and Mills, floor guard, are two of the best guards in the Big Ten. Mills is also an accurate shot.

While the basketball team is playing Illinois here, Indiana's indoor track team will be facing Chicago at Chicago. The Hoosiers have practically an entire new team in track work for this year.

**POTATO BOOKLETS
NOW OBTAINABLE**

Two bulletins, "Success with 80 Acres" and "Healthy Potatoes and How to Produce Them," have been released as a part of the university Extension service as a part of that work.

The first is an account by P. E. McNall and D. R. Mitchell of their experiences in agriculture and what they think of farming as a profession. To quote him, "My experience has given me faith in farming as a profession and in the country as a place to live."

The second booklet discusses the more common forms of potato diseases and how to combat them. It offers valuable information to the farmer on this essential part of potato growing.

Indiana, and get ready to throw in as many baskets as you can in 40 minutes of throwing. If you don't, Illinois will.

With everybody beaten but Purdue or Northwestern, the Big Ten is watching Purdue closely for signs of championis. The Boilermakers do not work again until they meet Iowa Saturday night, on which occasion the Hawkeyes are fondly expecting to blow a few holes in Purdue's record.

Fred Lawson, Iowa forward who ranks third in conference scoring to date, is another example of late success. Fred has been a reserve guard on the Iowa squad for two years past. Now he suddenly comes out as a whirlwind floor worker and a bad, bad man around the basket.

—C. D. A.

**HERE'S the
DOPE**

The amateur athletic dog-days are now upon us for a couple of weeks, not to pass on until the second semester sun has risen. Remember that dog-days are pow'ful on healthyli.

After Johnny How had won his shooting affray with Hank Casserly Monday night, other Western conference basketball teams began to rest a bit easier. Some of them were becoming faintly fearful that Wisconsin would have the championship tied up before they could get to it. But it's all right, boys, don't push.

Ary Schaleben, the Minnesota Daily writer whose name we jumbled a bit Sunday morning, reports in the Daily that "Meanwell was much upset when he saw Wisconsin being outplayed" Saturday night. What Ary doesn't know is that Coach Meanwell gets pretty much excited any time when the Badgers aren't quite a distance ahead, just as most athletic coaches have a habit of doing.

Michigan and Ohio State pushed each other around Monday night until they had scored 62 points between them, Michigan, of course, taking the Wolverine's share, in this case, 41. Though playing ragged basketball, all of the Michigan boys were toting horseshoes to help them on long shooting.

Since the unfortunate tragedy of the "Shot That Failed," various helpful suggestions have reached this department concerning the development of a sure-fire method of stopping basketball games when the time is up. Among them we have the following:

Turn the lights out instead of firing a pistol when the game is over.—R. F. G.

Hire some of Al Capone's Chicago friends to do the shooting.—G. E. D.

Invent automatic baskets which will fold up when the game is over.—B. D.

Don't have a time limit. Let 'em play all night.—A. A. A.

Indiana, according to the news service reports, is expecting to meet a defensive team when Illinois goes to Bloomington Saturday. Take a tip from somebody that's seen 'em,

**Fred King Elected
Captain of Rifle Team;
Fire Meet This Week**

At a meeting of the squad Tuesday night, Fred King '28 was elected captain of the rifle team which is to be the first to represent Wisconsin under the capacity of a recognized minor sport. King has been active on the team for the past three years and is also the president of the Rifle club.

A preliminary match will be fired this week against North Dakota and marks the beginning of the preparation for the Big Ten matches which will begin early next semester. The probable lineup is as follows: King, Barrett, Robbins, Durham, Clark, Cutrer, Winch, Hock, Derber, Hebl, Radway, Fiedler, Maxfield, Mathias, and Nielsen.

An R. O. T. C. match will also be fired against Iowa State and Oregon Agricultural college.

**Change Phy Ed
Credit System**

Intramural Competition to Count Toward Requirement; Rules Stricter

Credit will be given again next semester to men taking part in intramural athletics, but only members of fraternities that are competing in the entire intramural program will receive full credit, George Berg announced yesterday.

The new system inaugurated at Wisconsin this year has proved itself a success, but there are, of course, the usual flaws to be found in a newly tried plan. Considering the strict regulations that most of the Big Ten universities have in regard to physical education requirements, in some cases where even military drill is compulsory, the idea to use interfraternity athletic contests is unique. In this way it is possible to work off physical education requirements and make it a pleasure instead of a grind.

Make Changes

Although this opportunity is one of the best that could be expected in any university, no matter how liberal, some men have taken advantage of the system the first semester, necessitating some changes.

Regular gym requires men to report three times a week and it is the idea of the intramural department to arrange a scheme whereby the men in interfraternity sports will play that many contests a week. To secure credit is necessary that every man participate, although there is no specific number of times that a man must work.

Because some men failed to report for games and contests this semester, they will be unable to compete next semester. However, men taking gym or some other form of physical education will be allowed to have participation in a game take the place of one hour in gym.

Athletic managers of fraternities, dormitory, and church groups must register at the intramural office on Feb. 2, 3, 6, or 7, and all fees must then be paid. Full names of men who intend to participate must then be given.

**Wittenberg New Head
of Lutheran Memorial**

The following officers were elected for the coming semester at a meeting of the Luther Memorial Student association: Milton Wittenberg, president; Ormond Meslow, vice president; Florence Wuerzberger, secretary; and Ralph Benedict, treasurer. The cabinet members will be the same as this semester.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND
SKATING**

Sophomore women who cannot swim must register for swimming Feb. 6 or 7 at regular physical education registration in order to pass the required swimming test by the end of the year.

Sophomores who can swim but who have not passed the swimming exam should make an appointment with Miss Hastic before the second semester.

A life saving class will be held next semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 o'clock, and diving courses will be given on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 and 3:30, Tuesday and Thursday at 11 and 2:30.

There will be open swimming periods during exams from 4:45 to 5:45 daily.

**Gamma Phi Beta,
Barnard Battle
for Title Today**

**Two Women's Cage Teams
Play Second Game at
4:30 in Lathrop**

By P. M.

Barnard hall and Gamma Phi Beta will meet for the second time at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop gym to determine the championship of the women's intramural basketball tournament. When they played last Monday night, they battled through an excellent game to a 38-38 tie.

The lineups remaining the same as in the last match, it looks as if there will be an equally furious fray. Each group had a rather large cheering section out Monday night, and there will probably be even more rooters and more screaming this afternoon. When Monday's game was nearing an end, the people on the sidelines, perhaps not always knowing what it was all about, would begin to scream and yell in rather a wholesale fashion. The interest being shown among the women students in this match is nearly as great as in a Big Ten contest.

Give Lineups

The lineups this afternoon will probably be as follows:

Gamma Phi	Barnard
McLellan	F. Wiesner
Payne	F. Burdon
Bunge	J. C. Grimm
McLellan	S. C. Gitchell
Phenecie	G. Briggs
Lambeck	G. Reitz
(Van Roo)	(Herold)

Miss Meyer and Miss Sherwin will act as referees. Miss Bassett will be the scorer, and Beatrice Thomas '28, the timekeeper.

Swimming, Bowling Lists Due

In order that the schedules for the bowling and swimming tournaments may be made out during the examination period, Miss Bassett has set the deadline for team lists for both tournaments at Saturday noon. The bowling competition will get under way at the beginning of next semester, and the swimming contests will follow soon after. There will be six people to a bowling team and four on each swimming squad. Last year, the bowling championship went to Beta Sigma Omicron, and the Tri Delta's coped first place in the swimming tourney.

**ILLINOIS SUBSTITUTES
TO SEE ACTION**

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 18—Illinois will throw its entire basketball strength onto the floor Saturday night when the varsity team will meet Indiana at Bloomington as the second squad engages Loyola university of Chicago here.

An interesting brush between the second squad and Loyola is predicted. The Catholics have an impressive row of victories and met their reverse when they encountered Bradley. Among Loyola's victims this year have been Marquette and the Oregon and Kansas Aggies.

The Illini who will play against Loyola will be selected from the following: Bergeson, Johnson, Gamble, Edwards, Fisher, Hickox, Drew, Cummings, Logan, Glass, Pribble, Julian, and Lewis. Cord Lipe will be in charge of the reserves.

After examinations, the first engagement of an Illinois team will be Feb. 4 when the wrestlers travel to Morgantown to meet West Virginia. This has become an annual journey for the mat champions, who have broken even so far with the Easterners.

**Minnesota Freshmen
Get Thrill in Robbery**

"How thrilling," said Wendell Whaley, a University of Minnesota freshman, when detectives informed him he was to be locked up for robbery.

And again the public which holds that the frivolous minds of present-day college youth has no room for a moral sense when pursuing thrills, has its suspicions confirmed.

Whaley's partner in crime, Howard Wandrei, a Minnesota sophomore, didn't quite come up to the public's expectation of collegiate deportment. He was worried over the effect of his arrest on his parents.

Besides these lads, two more 15-year-olds were implicated in a series of robberies.

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Union building, 722 Langdon street, and at the University Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Daily Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

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

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

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

Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 p.m.

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ON WISCONSIN

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

Looking Ahead

At their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, the university regents voted that the first unit of a new library building be constructed with the \$550,000 appropriation set aside for the improvement of library facilities by the state legislature in 1925. In view of the fact that the legislature refused to appropriate funds for the proposed La Follette Memorial library last summer and it will not consider university appropriations again until the summer session of 1929, this action seems most sensible.

At one time it was thought that another wing might be added to the present library building, but this was found impossible because of the fact that this structure is held under a grant to the State Historical society and the \$550,000 appropriation was to the university proper. It is fortunate that the addition cannot be made, because the engrafted portion would almost entirely deface the appearance of one of Wisconsin's most beautiful buildings.

The decision of the regents makes way for the building of a library of size proportionate to the growing needs of the university. The annex will efficiently care for the present overflow from the State Historical building, although it may cause some inconvenience through necessitating the dividing of the university's store of books between the two libraries. This disadvantage is outweighed, however, by the fact that the annex will not be merely a temporary measure, but a permanent one.

Since the La Follette Memorial Library bill was defeated by such a close margin in last summer's legislative bickerings, it is probable that the necessary appropriations will be made in 1929. With the first unit already constructed, the bill will stand much better chance than otherwise. Yesterday's decision was a great step toward the realization of Mr. Peabody's plan for the lower campus.

A Possible Remedy

IT IS SIGNIFICANT to note that a number of representative faculty members disapprove of the final examination system at Wisconsin, although they uphold the theory of the final examination. It is generally conceded that a summary of the student's semester work is beneficial, but if this review is undertaken to answer satisfactorily the questions of a memory test and nothing more, it is apparent that the system is futile.

Harvard is experimenting on somewhat the same

problem this year through adopting a reading period which immediately precedes her final exams. It is perhaps best explained by the following statement of Dan Hanford appearing in the "Harvard Crimson":

"The first reading period of two and one half weeks will commence on Jan. 2, immediately after the close of the Christmas holidays and end Jan. 18 with the beginning of the mid-year examinations. Similarly there will be a later reading period during the second half year from May 5 until the opening of the final examinations. During these periods there will be no lectures or tutorial conferences except in courses primarily intended for freshmen or in those of an introductory nature and in such other courses as each Department may determine. Reports indicate that the new plan will be used extensively and that the reading periods will be adopted in some form or another in practically all of the departments. In most of the courses for upperclassmen all of the formal meetings will be discontinued during the reading period but in some courses there will have to be a modification of the plan. In certain courses in Philosophy, for example, the lectures will be discontinued, but one or more section meetings will be held at the discretion of the individual instructors. In most of the science courses where the new plan will be used, only the lecture will be given up; laboratory work will continue. In fact one of the advantages of the scheme is its flexibility which makes possible its adjustment to the needs of the various departments and courses, just as the general examination and tutorial systems have been adapted to special conditions in each division of the University."

What Harvard is attempting to do is apparent. Her faculty is encouraging more independent work and is trying to provoke personal thought as compared with mere receptivity. Whether or not the advantages of the plan outweigh the obvious dangers remains to be seen; much depends upon the individual Harvard student.

In the light of the dissatisfaction with the final examination practices established on the Wisconsin campus, the faculty will do well to watch the outcome of Harvard's unique experiment. However the esprit de corps of our student body and present library facilities compare with Harvard's the reading period is a possible remedy for the alleged defects of the Wisconsin—and the almost universal—final examination system.

Fools?

BERNARD DE VOTO, former professor of English at Northwestern University, lambasts the university pedagogue, and especially the educational expert, in a recent article in Harper's entitled "Farewell to Pedagogy." "To improve the colleges, get rid of the fools who roam among them. Begin with the professors of education," is his advice.

Prof. De Voto, it seems, is merely playing that favorite indoor sport of attacking the college professor—and playing it for profit. Although Harper's is relatively sedate and common-sensical, its editors probably realize that readers thrive on sensationalism. A little dose of it now and then, garbed as frank expression, does almost no harm to policy and is relished by the circulation department. Clever sensationalism and ridiculing of the Americana is "nutritious food for such publications as "The American Mercury" and "Plain Talk." And, after all, what is more sensational than telling the cash customers that their children are being educated by a lot of fools?

During or shortly before the beginning of the war, H. L. Mencken was attacked by a college professor on the pro-German charge. Mr. Mencken, in return, resorted to argumentum ad hominem, and began to assail university pedagogues in general, characteristic classing them with chiropractors, Southern Baptists, and Rotarians. The hue and cry was taken up all over the country and still continues, despite the fact that Mr. Mencken turned his attention to other issues long ago.

Prof. De Voto is following a well-trodden path, and is motivated, apparently, by revenge. He is deserting Northwestern University and the teaching profession. We gather that he may have received unfair treatment from certain members of the Northwestern faculty. Taking all these factors into consideration, he is in a strategic position to attack the university pedagogues—for pleasure and for profit.

Silence, sometimes, is worth nearly as much as brains.

Insanity is too often mistaken for pep, says Diogenes Dinkle, Whig Hill philosopher.

World is divided into two classes, those who regard jazz as a melody and those who think it is a malady.

When You Were a Freshman

January 19

THREE YEARS AGO

January 19, 1925, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

TWO YEARS AGO

Seventeen members of the university instructional staff and faculty will spend the coming semester abroad or at other institutions. Many of these will engage in research while others will be traveling for pleasure.

Following the success of last night's program by the Men's Glee club quartet, another program is being arranged for next week, according to Prof. Lighty of the university extension division who is in charge of the radio programs.

ONE YEAR AGO

Dr. Willard G. Bleyer's new book, "Main Currents in the History of American Journalism," may be termed the first real history of the profession, according to an article appearing in the Cardinal this morning. The new book has just been released from the press.

The Daily Cardinal this morning is printing a ballot asking the student body to express its opinion on the question of whether it thinks that the United States is justified in taking a course of armed intervention in Nicaragua.



Reader, have you ever been a parent? Have you ever discovered, horrified, 12 year old Junior sucking a cigar butt behind the garage? Have you ever caught Myrtle Anne, age 11, learning The Meaning of Life from the lips of that wild Jones girl, that lives down the street?

If you have undergone such sufferings you will understand and comprehend my feelings today, who stand in loco parentis. Heretofore when tearful mammas have asked me if I thought it was safe to allow Betty Jane to go to the movies I have callously told them to pick up their hoops and roll away.

The last week or two in the local theater has changed me from a cocky free-luncher to a dabbler with bills of fare. I have become finicky, dramatically dyspeptic, and a little nervous.

For some weeks I have been taking Baby to the theater. Baby is very young and very sweet, and very good. To her I am "the old man," and she gives me three years until I subside into the wheel chair, the shawl, and spots of sunlight on fall afternoons. I feel sometimes that she is giving me a break.

I have always been a great believer in catholic theater going for the young and impressionable.

When friends have said, "But don't you think, after all, that there are better things assimilated at the hearthside?" I have invariably answered, "Shucks, no. Forewarned is forearmed. Knowledge is power. The world's a stage which God, Nature, and the Gilbert-Garbo combination fill. To the pure all things are pure. Evil to him who evil thinks. Every cloud has a lining by Joe Shoer. And will you please, with my compliments, go to the devil?"

This was before I had assumed the responsibilities of theatrical parenthood and while Baby was still a tot. To misquote the burial office, the incorruptible has put on the corruptible, and in the twinkling of an eye all has been changed and for the worse.

Bulletin Board

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

HISTORY 4B

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

SADDLE SIRLOIN CLUB

Saddle Sirloin meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. There will be a short business meeting followed by election of officers at Ag. hall. All members are requested to be present.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The Hillel foundation will conduct tutoring classes from 7 to 9 p. m. until Jan. 19.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING

There will be a meeting of Christian Science organization of the University of Wisconsin at 7:30 tonight, 263 Langdon street. All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend. Following the regular meeting there will be a business meeting which all members are requested to attend.

BEAUX ARTS PICTURE

The Beaux Arts Badger picture will be taken today at 12:00 noon at De Longes studio. Members are requested to have \$1.00 with them for dues.

GROUP PICTURE

The Delta Phi Delta group picture for the Badger will be taken today at 12:30 p. m. at De Longes studio.

LITERATURE CLUB

The Language and Literature club will hold its next meeting at the University club, Friday, Jan. 20, at 7:45 p. m. Those who wish to attend the banquet preceding the meeting are requested to inform the secretary at Bascom hall post box 105.

On Tuesday evening I escorted her to the Parkway for Adolph Menjou's "Serenade." These are among the things found:

Young woman hipping about the stage in a most provocative manner. Same young woman doing semaphore signalling with a great deal of leg—I had no idea there was quite so much leg.

Scantly clad demi-jeune playing sensuous music on a trumpet. Three gentlemen who fell all over themselves trying to climb a small telegraph pole.

Joe, himself in person, huskily declaiming that he was "so-o-o tired" or that "someone was knocking at his door." So much for the stage.

Mr. Menjou drinking property gin in a wanton way, but not displaying the next morning's actual migraine. Mr. Menjou orey-eyed. Mr. Menjou escorting a young lady to her home with no implication that he was going to help her install the winter screen for the summer. Mr. Menjou returning from auto ride during which he apparently bit his lip when the car struck a cobble. And so much for the show.

The various and rather terrifying matters have opened my eyes and heart to the new responsibilities in the matter of theater going.

Even though I remain a rather ridiculous and giddy bachelor, I am sure that hereafter I shall greet worried parents with new understanding and tolerance. I, too, have writhed.

Unless I receive a certified guarantee of purity from some responsible theater chemist, the baby will go to some good lecture or to the Young People's sodality, while I have my lascivious fun alone.

At last I am ready to take my place at the side of Effie in the great work among girls between the ages of 18.

One grows weary of struggling through an infinity of inanity to fill this Hell's Half Acre. PROSPERO.

Perlman Writes Engineer History

Oldest Labor Organization Used as Illustration of Unionism

A history of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the oldest and strongest labor organization in America, is being compiled here by Jacob Perlman, an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, and associate professor of economics at Northwestern university.

Dr. Perlman, who is at present working under a traveling fellowship of the Social Science Research council, began work on the history in 1923. He used a part of the material he will include in his book for his doctor's thesis.

From Warren S. Stone, late president of the Brotherhood of

Commons Favors Tariff Cut to Help Farmers

Economist Urges War Debt Cancellation, Cooperative Marketing as Aid

"Tariff reduction would help the farmers; war debt cancellation would help them; co-operative marketing would help; the McNary-Haugen bill would help; but all of these can be nullified if the federal reserve system does not stabilize the value of gold."

That is the opinion of Prof. John R. Commons, noted economist of the University of Wisconsin. It is expressed in the current number of the *North American Review* in which Prof. Commons concludes his discussion, begun last month, of "Farm Prices and the Value of Gold."

"It is not so much the spread between manufacturers' prices and agricultural prices that burdens the farmer," Prof. Commons explains; "it is also the increase in the burden of taxes and debts occasioned by the fall in prices."

"Taxes and debts must be paid in gold or its equivalent and, in order to get gold, commodities must be sold. If the level of prices falls 20 per cent, —that is, from 100 to 80—then the quantity of commodities that must be sold for gold or gold credit in order to pay a given amount of interest and taxes must increase 25 per cent, that is, from 80 to 100."

"The farmer's burdens of taxes and debts has been increased both by the larger amount of taxes and debts payable in money and by the larger amount of commodities required to be sold in order to pay the same amount of taxes and debts."

"The farmer suffers with others, but is in a less advantageous position to adjust his affairs to meet the new conditions. The issue is a general one and revolves itself into the question, shall creditors obtain unearned income in terms of commodities and producers suffer undeserved outgo in terms of commodities by a mere rise in the value of gold, over which they have no control and over which only the federal reserve system has control?"

Prof. Commons admits that the fixing of the level at which the value of gold should be maintained requires study and debate. He favors, however, maintenance of the general price level (value of gold) at about the level of 1923 when prices in general were 60 per cent above the prewar level.

"This would be fair," he points out, "to Europe whose war debts were settled when prices stood at about

that level, and would be fair for American manufacturers, public utilities, wage earners, and farmers whose recovery from the disaster of 1919-20 was largely accomplished at that level of prices."

Proper Care of Teeth Averts Lifetime of Nursery, Says Dentists

A lifetime of mouth misery can be averted if proper attention is given to the teeth of a child during the first 12 years of its life, dentists at the Children's clinic of the University of Illinois college of dentistry of Chicago declare.

The baby teeth that are shed about the twelfth year of a child's life are the guideposts for the permanent teeth that follow them. If the baby teeth are well cared for and are straight, there should be no crooked or badly formed permanent teeth. If they are allowed to decay or if they are crooked and not straightened, there is a probability that the permanent teeth will be faulty and will not last through the lifetime of the individual.

During the past year the Children's clinic has treated 560 children and has completed 348 cases. During the year, all of the cases received on an average of two treatments a week for from three to four weeks to be completely fixed up. In the section where crooked teeth are straightened, 229 children were examined, 16 are under active, 19 have their teeth braced to hold them in the proper position, 10 have had the braces removed and are still under observation to see that the straightening is successful, and 12 have been dismissed as successfully and permanently straightened.

In the treatment section where cavities are filled and the teeth cleaned, eight student doctors serve two half days each per week for an eight-week period doing the practical work of the clinic. They are under the supervision of practicing dentists who superintend and instruct them in the proper methods of operating.

CLEF CLUB
The Clef club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Lathrop.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Marriage of
Miss Ruth Watson
to Dr. Hugh Albertz

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Ruth Watson, Los Angeles, to Dr. Hugh W. Albertz '18, Sitka, Alaska.

Mrs. Albertz is a graduate of the University of Southern California where she is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Gamma. Dr. Albertz received his Ph. D. in 1926 and is now head of the governmental director of the experimental station in Sitka. While here he was a member of Sigma Phi, Alpha Zeta, Phi Sigma, and Gamma Sigma Delta.

They will live in Sitka.

Knauf-Jackson

Announcement is made of the engagement of Alice Knauf '30, Chilton, to Kenneth Jackson, Madison. Miss Knauf is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Jackson attended Loyola university in Chicago.

Hoopes-Steffen

The engagement of Helen L. Hoopes '29, Forest Hill, Md., to Irving Steffen, Madison, has been announced. Miss Hoopes is a senior in physical education at the university. The wedding will take place the coming semester.

Elwell Writes Article
For Retail Bulletin

Prof. F. H. Elwell, professor of accounting in the school of commerce and a partner of the firm of Elwell and Kieckhofer of Milwaukee, certified public accountants, will be the author of the special feature article to be published in next month's Wisconsin Retail Bulletin. This article will discuss recent changes made by the legislature in the personal income tax law of Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Retail Bulletin is edited and published by the university extension division and is distributed free upon request to merchants anywhere in the state. It is also of timely interest to students of economics.



A Great Flyer
A Great Inventor
A Great Speaker
A Great Man

Commander
Richard E.
BYRD

The hero of two history-making flights—the sole survivor of the ZR-3 disaster—the man whom Paris and New York gave ovations second only to "Lucky" Lindbergh's reception—

Commander Byrd is coming to tell and show Madison how he crossed the North Pole—how he crossed the Atlantic—

And how he plans to fly to the Antarctic.

AT THE UNIVERSITY GYM
Saturday, January 28

Tickets Now at Hook
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Patron List for Prom
Is Announced Today

Patrons and patronesses:

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R. E. Langer, Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Sanders, Prof. M. Griebsch, Prof. and Mrs. T. E. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. D. D. Leschier, Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Uhl, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Hull, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Ingersoll, Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Weaver, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Scott, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Elwell, Prof. and Mrs. O. L. W. Hagen, Prof. A. A. Vasiliev, Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Luther, Prof. and Mrs. Eugene H. Byrne, Prof. L. F. Van Hagen, Prof. and Mrs. K. L. Hatch, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Edgerton, Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Melkjohn, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Allen, Prof. and Mrs. Philo M. Buck, Director and Mrs. George Little, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Buerki, Miss Helen Denne, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mowry, Dr. J. C. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Harper, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Van Vaizah, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Elsom, Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Meanwell,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Birkhoff, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Meuer, Miss Margaret H. Doubler, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

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Shampoos : Haircuts : Massages
Bobbing
E. 4610 806 University Avenue
tx17

CLEANING AND PRESSING

EMIL ORNE—608 University avenue, B. 797. tx17

BADGER CLEANERS AND DYERS—Dry cleaning, pressing, and tailoring. F. 5494. 731 University avenue. We call and deliver. tx17

GROCERIES AND FRUITS

FRESH FRUITS DAILY—We cater to students. Quality Fruit Market. 827 University avenue. tx17

HARDWARE

BURGER'S HARDWARE—718 University avenue. tx17

STUDENT NECESSITIES in hardware at Schmidt Hardware company. 1325 University avenue. tx17

LOST

FOUNTAIN PEN—Black, Conklin, between Clifford court and Sterling hall. F. 6181. 1-19

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

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

PERSONAL SERVICES

DRESSMAKING and plain and fancy sewing; relining. F. 4199. 225 W. Gilman street. al-5-1-19

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—Very beautifully furnished rooms and two-room suits. Centrally located, moderately priced. B. 3709. 6x12

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms for men; single, triple, double. One-half block from university. Good heat, hot water, reasonable rent. 308 N. Orchard. F. 1016. 6x15

FOR RENT—Desirable rooms for men. 616 N. Lake street. 5x18

FOR RENT—Pleasant rooms for girls; near lake; one-half and double. B. 5724. 6x18

FOR RENT—Large front double room for university girls. F. 1221. 215 N. Park street. 3x17

RESTAURANTS

FRANK'S

RESTAURANT

821 University Avenue
tx17

ETE'S LUNCH—Better than home cooking. 730 University ave. 24x17

FOR SALE

FORD ROADSTER—1926, good as new, \$160; less for cash. Call Jones, F. 4306. 3-19

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, \$11. Suitable for prom. Call F. 2247; Bob De Haven. 2x18

TAILORING

A. A. HAUGEN
Tailoring
for
Ladies & Gents
Above Pete Burns
"SEE ME FIRST"
24x18

TYPING

TYPING—Expert typing. F. 4282.

WANTED

ICE SKATES—Nestor Johnson; size 10; \$5. F. 6067. 3-19

WANTED—Young women for full or part-time positions. Average earn-

ings, \$130 per month for beginners. For appointment write Box 684. 3x17

ROOMMATE—Girl to share small apartment. 717 Langdon street. Call F. 543. 4-19

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

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—Standard make, good condition. Weiler. F. 4062. 2-19

WANTED—Student laundry. Called for and delivered. B. 3229. 4x17

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

**17-Year-Old Freshman
Tells French Club of
Experiences in France**

Numbering Paul Valery, Valery Larbaud, Mauric, and other eminent contemporary French novelists among his acquaintances, and having several book reviews published in leading French periodicals is the enviable record of Harold J. Salemson, 17-year-old freshman in the Experimental college. Salemson spoke before the French club Monday night on "A Few Modern French Writers in Paris," drawing on his personal knowledge of the men in question to give intimate character sketches of these novelists.

During a year spent in a school in Paris, Salemson took part in a debate concerning the relative merits of "la poesie pure," meaning a poetry concerned with beauty of line and expression alone, and a poetry concerning itself with the development of concrete ideas. He was on the side of the poetry dealing with actual ideas, and to get material for his debate he wrote to 20 eminent French men of letters, among whom the most famous was Paul Valery.

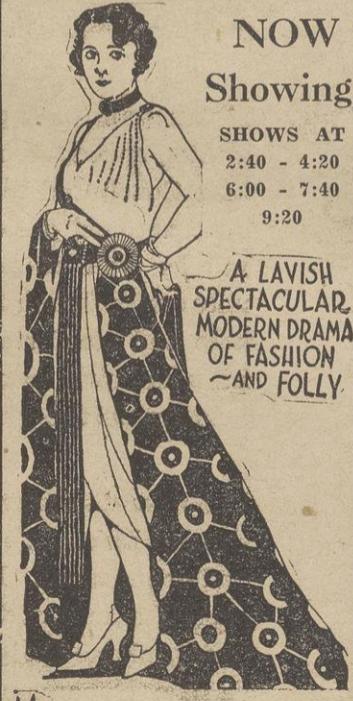
Several answered the letters and in this way Salemson became acquainted with them, but Valery sent word that he would see the young student personally. In this manner the acquaintanceship between the famous author and the American student was developed.

Buying a Ford?—see the Cardinal classified ads.

STRAND
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

NOW
Showing
SHOWS AT
2:40 - 4:20
6:00 - 7:40
9:20

A LAVISH
SPECTACULAR
MODERN DRAMA
OF FASHION
AND FOLLY



Mrs. Wallace Reid in THE SATIN WOMAN
ADDED FEATURES
GLENN TRYON COMEDY
EDGAR GUEST POEM FILM
RAY STRONG at the ORGAN
Starting Saturday
Billie Dove & Lloyd Hughes
in "THE STOLEN BRIDE"

**Mayor Travels
on Cattle-Boat**

**Effigy of "Bill" Thompson
Accompanies Steers to
Glasgow Fete**

CORNELL, Jan. 10—A wireless message from Glasgow announces that "Big Bill" of Chicago has accepted an invitation of Glasgow university and will arrive Jan. 21 to study conditions in Scotland.

Before leaving Chicago, "Big Bill" is reported to have bade farewell to his beloved fellow citizens in an anti-English speech, explaining that he hoped to purge Glasgow of all Albion's influence, burn every schoolroom copy of Shakespeare's work, and put a copy of Bobby Burns into the hands of every Scot.

"Big Bill's" opinion is that the War of Independence was caused by George III calling George Washington a liar and he intends to investigate the insult thoroughly. "Big Bill" will not board a liner at New York for fear of losing his temper with Englishmen who might be his traveling companions. By a happy coincidence a Londonderry cattle boat is in New York, and Ireland being neutral to his all-American ideas, "Big Bill" will travel

In Madison's Favorite Concert Hall, Christ Church, Hear the Russian Cossack Chorus Thursday, Feb. 9, 8 P. M.
PRICE—\$1.00 to \$2.50
Get Tickets at Ward-Brodt Music Store

to Scotland in company with the steers. A special reception is being planned at Glasgow in which 7,000 students will participate.

Of course the real "Big Bill" Thompson will be in his office in Chicago that day. The cattle boat will disembark a huge doll representing the Chicago mayor in life size for the annual student "rag" which Glasgow students organize every year for the benefit of local charities.

MADISON NOW

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



Thousands Have Roared with Glee at the Countless Comedy Scenes in the Story!

COME TODAY AND LAFF!



"Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before"

So says the proverb. Shadows of Prom are already seen across the campus and the study tables that are crammed with exam material.

For the men of Wisconsin the shadow is recognized in our increased calls for Society Brand tuxedoes.

They embody every feature that Wisconsin men like in formal wear. They were approved by Wisconsin's Style Conference last fall. They are made to Wisconsin's tastes and styles. Their tailoring needs no further recommendation because it was done by Society Brand.

\$60

THE HUB
F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS Co.
Madison ~ Beloit

Famous Pianist Appears Tonight

Elsa Chandler Fischer Visits Madison on Concert Tour

Some of the world's greatest composers have contributed to the program to be presented by Elsa Chandler Fischer, pianist, in Music hall at 8:15 tonight. Miss Fischer will be assisted by Esther Haight, violinist, and Dorothy Maerklein, accompanist.

A Bach "Fantasie and Fugue" will open Miss Chandler's program, followed by compositions by Schumann, Chopin, de Bussy, and Strauss. Miss Haight's program will include both the "Liebslied" and "Rondino" by Kreisler, and a "Canto Amoroso" by Sammartini.

Miss Chandler is well known to Madison music-goers, having appeared in Madison several times in concert and also as soloist with the Madison Civic symphony. She is a pianist of national reputation, and has toured the country both as soloist and as joint artist.

Her training was received entirely in this country. She is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art in New York City. While studying here, Miss Chandler had charge of one of the musical centers of the school.

Miss Chandler is a member of several musical and art societies, and is president of Mu Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority.

The complete program to be presented tonight follows:

Fantasie and Fugue in G minor..... Bach-Liszt

Etudes Symphoniques..... Schumann

Miss Chandler	Clara T. Runge, Miss Elizabeth A. Waters, Miss Leola Hirschmann, John C. Schmitmann, Dr. Adolf Gunderson, Franklin Nace, John Callahan, Robert Wild, George A. Nelson, John Cashman, Miss Zona Gale, and Dr. Glenn Frank.
Liebslied.....	Kreisler
Rondino.....	Kreisler
Canto Amoroso.....	Sammartini-Elman
Tempo Minuetto.....	Pugnani-Kreisler
Miss Haight, Miss Maerklein	Chopin
Etude, op. 25, no. 7.....	Chopin
La terrasse des audacieux du clair de lune.....	Debussy
Pannyre danse.....	Mignon
Concert Arabesque on "Beautiful Blue Danube".....	Strauss-Schulz-Evler

REGENTS ABOLISH STUDENT SENATE

(Continued from Page One)
the university while he taught geology here.

Regents present at the meeting today were: Daniel P. Grady, president; Victor P. Richardson, Mrs.

He had 7 Wives — Divorced them all!
But — the 8th Led Him a Merry Chase
This Modern Bluebeard in—

BLUE-BEARDS 8th WIFE

FURIOUSLY FUNNY! SMART! SOPHISTICATED!

AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS

GARRICK
THEATRE

AT THE

TONIGHT 8:15

—NEXT WEEK—
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

Ladies Bargain
MATINEE SATURDAY
2:30 — 25c-35c

You've Never Seen a Value to
Equal This Co-op Special

UXEDOES

Specially
Reduced

\$19⁵⁰

Beginning Today

Here are twenty-five Co-Op tuxedoes that were used for rental garments. They are in good condition but the fact that they have been used forces this unusual price reduction. They will serve very well and their price makes them mighty attractive values. Because they are limited in number we'd advise you to come in early in the day. It's a Co-Op special just for today and it's one that should interest all careful buyers.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

district attorney there, cars may be driven 40 miles an hour down Palm drive which is similar to Langdon street here. The district attorney based his decision on the fact that he does not consider the Stanford campus a business district and hence the 20-mile state limit should not apply.

Daily Cardinal classified ads bring results.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Our Prices on Formal Attire for the Prom

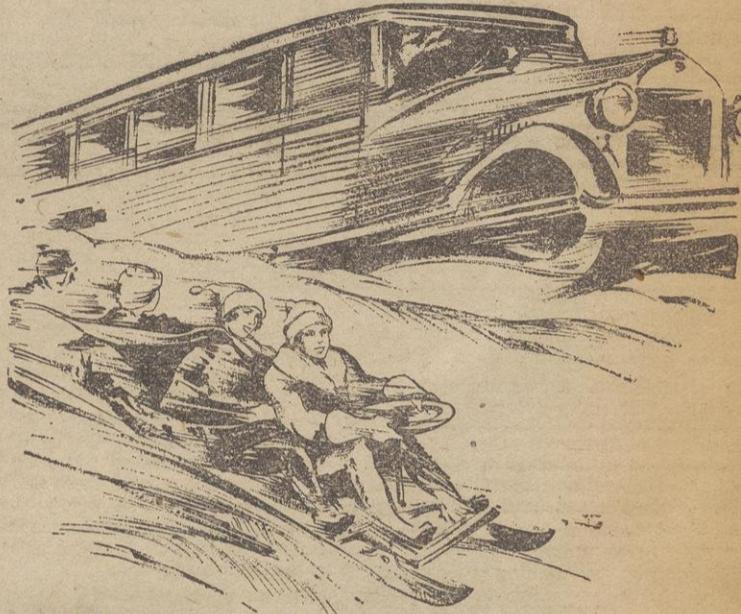
We have a few unreserved tuxedoes left. These are new with notched lapel—wide bottom pants. For Prom, inclusive, Pre-Prom play, etc.—

\$5.00

Arrow, button-back, single stud fancy tux shirts—regular price
All the Time—

\$2.75

VARSITY CLOTHES SHOP
809 University Ave.



Coasting —

Climb to the crest of a snowbound hill with the old bobsled. Get set—and let 'er go! . . . Whiz over the snow like a scared jackrabbit . . . steer around stumps, over knolls, under low-hanging branches until the runners are smoking.

If you want to duplicate that smooth-gliding speed, step aboard an Orange Line Coach and settle back in a cozy, air-cushioned parlor chair. Coast uphill as well as down. Clip off the miles with delightful ease. Yet be as safe and comfortable as if you were in your own easy chair with logs burning on the grate.

For inter-city travel, always ride the Orange Line. It's convenient, speedy and economical. For time tables and complete information, call our local agent, phone Badger 4110, or write Traffic Department, Fond du Lac.

Travel the Motor Coach Way
RIDE THE
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LINE**

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