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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 91

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badger Attack Halts Maroons, 33-23

524 Ballots Condemn Goodnight

216 Students Applaud Dean in Cardinal Poll

Comments Pro and Con Flung at Characters in Leonard Case

With a total of 740 ballots filled out by students, the Daily Cardinal's poll on the actions of Dean S. H. Goodnight in the incident on which Prof. W. E. Leonard based a letter of protest to Pres. Glenn Frank and regents, was brought to a conclusion Monday with the proportion of votes condemning the dean's action relatively unchanged over Saturday's figures.

A total of 524 students condemned Dean Goodnight's action, as against 216 condoning. Sixty additional ballots turned in were not counted, as students failed to sign their names.

Vote for Abolishment

By a slight majority, voters decided that the office of Dean of Men should be abolished. A total of 240 votes were cast for abolition of the office, 228 voting for curtailment of his powers, and 221 decided against change in the office or its powers. Many failed to vote on the second question.

A complete analysis of the balloting, with classification of votes according to students' residence, sex, and class in the university, will be published in a few days. Comment, pro and con, was the rule in the majority of the ballots, with opponents of the present regime writing most freely.

Comments Are Peppery

"If by the time students get to the university age they can't act on their own they ought to suffer the consequences of public judgment. Let the dean only call students on the carpet and not enter their residences," was (Continued on Page 10)

Prom Function Rules Released

Faculty Regrets 'Tendency Toward Extravagance and Display'

The annual message from Dean S. H. Goodnight setting forth rules and regulations for, and faculty opinion on the Junior Prom, is herewith printed.

Regrets of the faculty for the "tendency to extravagance and display" are expressed in the notice, together with the hope that number and expense of attendant prom functions might be reduced.

The notice is as follows:

To All Organizations

In order that your Prom planning may be free from misunderstandings, will you kindly make known to your group and call particularly to the attention of your social committee the matters mentioned below:

"The faculty regret the tendency to extravagance and display which characterizes the Junior Promenade. With a view of making it more simple and democratic, the faculty enact:

Reduce Expense

"That the Committee on Student Life and Interests be instructed to make every effort to reduce still further the number and expense of functions incidental and collateral to the (Continued on Page 7)

Alvin Small Will Accompany Pond Expedition to Algeria

Alvin L. Small ex-'31 has been added to the list of workers who will accompany the Beloit college archeology expedition to Algeria, according to word received from Dr. Alonzo W. Pond, who has charge of the expedition. Other Wisconsin students who will go on the expedition are John P. Gillen '28, Lauriston Sharp '29, and Sol Tax '30. Actual work in Algeria will be begun March 1.

Dean of Women Re-affirms Stand in Leonard Case

Reiterating her interpretation of Prof. William Ellery Leonard's letter to the president of the university, Dean F. Louise Nardin added further emphasis to her statements with the declaration that she was ready to resign "if and when" her stand on the fundamental life values did not represent that of the parents of the university students.

Miss Nardin refused to admit that she had misconstrued Prof. Leonard's letter.

"I have put nothing in issue except the fundamental values raised in the letter," she added. She also insisted that her views concerning the morals of undergraduates were sound and reasonable.

Bubbert Wins Yells of Tripp Political Mob

By WMP

The cheers of a noisy Bubbert mob, coming from all sides, cried down three speakers in its enthusiasm at Tripp hall's biennial cat-call orgy Monday night between dinner courses. The three speakers cried down were Milton Klein '31, retiring president of Tripp hall, Arthur Hellerman L2, and Arnold Franzen '31, candidates for the presidency of the hall.

Even Arthur Katona '30, Bubbert "keynoter," who left work to enter dormitory politics for the first time in four years, was given only a disinterested hearing by the crowd which clamored and clamored for Walter Bubbert '30.

Klein Is Boomed

"Bubbert's candidacy reminds me of a story—" Out-Going Pres. Klein announced between speeches once, after two minutes of boozing, the anti-Bubbert Mr. Klein decided that maybe he shouldn't have said that, and went on with the program.

With all the political sagacity garnered in three years and two campaigns of dormitory politics, Mr. Bubbert met the men who followed him into the arena last night with the efficient coterie of a Hanna.

Katona Gives Facts

Heralded by the illuminated and illuminating epistles of one Herbert Sudranski '31, self-styled "Bubbert-for-President club" and official "campaign manager," and effectively introduced by the quietly-sarcastic factuities of "Keynoter" Katona, Bubbert rose and remarked that he hoped the fellow citizens would see fit etc.—in a crisp, short sentence—and sat down. Vini, Vidi, Vici. And the populace cheered and cheered.

In a lull that was heavy with Bubb (Continued on Page 11)

Phi O. Pi's Buy Phi Pi Phi House, Valued at \$73,000

The purchase of the house now occupied by the Phi Pi Phi fraternity at 260 Langdon street, by Phi Omega Pi sorority was announced Monday noon by Agnes Gates '30, president.

The purchase price as released was announced at \$73,000. The property now occupied by the sorority at 629 N. Frances street, was taken in trade through the deal completed by the Boyd company. The group has announced plans for moving into their new home on Sept. 1, 1930.

Arthur McNowen L2, president of Phi Pi Phi declared that no plans have been made concerning their future residence. He gave the following statement to The Daily Cardinal, Monday afternoon:

"We are planning to continue our policy of not locating permanently until the present inflated values of property in the fraternity and sorority district come back to normal."

Two Veterans Survive Final Debate Tryouts

Ewbank and Weaver Announce Complete Teams for Big Nine Contests

But two veterans were chosen on the varsity debate squad in final tryouts Monday afternoon under the direction of Profs. A. T. Weaver and H. L. Ewbank, of the department of speech, varsity coaches.

The affirmative team will be composed of J. Gunnar Back '30, a veteran; Theophil Kammholz, L1, and David Rabinovitz '31, with Maurice Weinberg, L1, a veteran, as alternate.

Men Must Be Eligible

On the negative squad will be Irving Gordon '31, Jacob Muchin '31, and David Sigman, with Philip Icke '30 as alternate. All selections are made under the condition that candidates are eligible in their first semester grades.

A total of 14 men were entered in the finals Monday afternoon. Preliminary tryouts were held last week.

Meet Ohio, Purdue, March 20

Both squads will see their first Big Nine action March 20, when the affirmative team meets Ohio State university at Madison, and the negative engages Purdue at Lafayette.

All Big Nine teams this semester will debate the enactment by the several states of prohibition laws modified after those of Ontario, Canada.

Graunke Plans New Campus Political Club

"No weak sister organization" is the descriptive phrase W. A. Graunke, graduate student and prominent debater, applies to the society of young Progressives whose organization he is directing. The club, which is to be formed on the plans of a previous organization discontinued several years ago, will hold its first meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union. Philip La Follette is the main speaker.

The name "University League for Progressive Political Action" will be proposed for adoption. It will succeed the discontinued Wisconsin Young Men's Progressive association.

Support Progressive Candidates

The purpose of the group, according to Mr. Graunke, will be to bring prominent speakers in political fields to the campus and to actively support Progressive candidates for office by actual campaigning.

"The organization," he said, "will not be one which meets every two (Continued on Page 7)

Versatile Concert Band Wins Praise for Sunday Program

By PEARL ROOS

The program given by the university concert band Sunday afternoon, in the men's gymnasium, proved once more that that organization is worthy to be ranked as one of the finest of its kind.

Not only was the ensemble work fine, but there were also several good soloists. The best of these was Elton S. Karmann '32, cornet, who in Wagner's love duet from "Tristan and Isolde" and several other numbers played with a clear tone and accurate pitch unusual for so young a cornetist.

Morphy Leads Band

One of the most interesting numbers on the program was the Beghyn "Prelude." The answering between instruments in this composition was very well done, and the sweeping effects attained showed that all of the musicians had a thorough understanding of the interpretation.

Ad Infinitum!

Art Students Begin Comedy Satire on Goodnight et al Feud

By S. G. A.

A rollicking chair comedy, satirizing the Leonard-Goodnight-Cardinal-Frank - Captimes - Stajournal - Nardin controversy is being written and will soon be produced by a group of students interested in the dramatic arts, according to an exclusive Daily Cardinal interview with Mrs. D. Rumor, mate of the well-known Mr. Rumor.

All ludicrous angles of the discipline debate will be lampooned by the neophyte players, it is understood, according to advices from Mrs. Rumor. Further details of the script will be forthcoming at an early date, according to information from reliable sources, according to Mrs. Rumor.

The production will be presented shortly, either in the Garrick or Majestic theater, although it might possibly be given in the armory or Bascom hall, if permission could be obtained.

Allen Appoints Prom Cardinal Editorial Staff

Plans for the Prom issue of The Daily Cardinal, published annually by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, were formulated at a meeting of the chapter Monday night, at which members of the editorial staff were named by E. Forrest Allen '31, executive editor.

Herbert Tschudy '31 and William McIlrath '30 were named desk editors. J. Gunnar Back '30, feature editor, with O. Fred Wittner '31 and William Ahlrich '31 as assistants; David Morrison and Ted Holstein '30, Skyrockets editors; Robert Godley '30, theater editor; Roland Jacobson '30 and William Pinkerton '31, news assistants; and Roger J. Shelles '30, business manager.

A radical departure from the usual Cardinal is planned for this year's number, with a futuristic motif dominating. The issue will have approximately 32 pages, with every phase of Prom and Pre-Prom activities represented in pictures and news and feature stories.

A picture of the crowd, taken the night of the dance, will be published, together with pictures of the King and Queen. The paper will be printed at midnight of Feb. 7, and will be sold in the Great hall.

Other features are being worked out by the staff, and will be announced later.

Cards Grasp Second Place in Title Chase

'Bud' Foster With 10 Points Gains Big Nine Lead

BULLETIN

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Led by Joe Truskowski, a fighting Michigan team defeated Indiana last night, 45-26, thereby leaving Purdue in undisputed possession of first place in Big Nine standings.

By BILL McILRATH

While their lanky leader, Capt. Harold "Bud" Foster, boosted himself into the leadership of the Big Nine scoring race by collecting 10 points, the Badger basketball team displayed enough power to run off with all but the jerseys of a scrappy Chicago quintet at the Armory Monday night, winning 33 to 23.

While they brandished their protective pivot and short pass in genuine Meanwell style, the Cards made their aggressions into Chicago territory effective enough to make it obvious that they had regained their sharpshooting eye.

Hold Second Place

The Cards now hold undeniable second place in the conference race, being superseded only by a powerful Purdue outfit, which is making threats of finishing the year's contests without a setback.

Coach Nels Norgren's Maroons made serious attempts at tucking the game away during the first half, by displaying a sensational style of individual play that forced the Badgers into mustering a fighting defense.

During the major part of the tilt both teams showed powerful defensive power, with the home team possessing a slight edge. Wisconsin's attack showed the most organization and precision, in spite of a few passes that went astray, and the locals managed (Continued on Page 10)

Open Seat Sale for Prom Play

Prom-Goers May Make Reservations for 'Enter Madam'

Reservations for "Enter Madam," the Pre-Prom play, are being made this week and next through members of the Pre-Prom play committee and at the box office of Bascom theater.

"Enter Madam" is a temperamental comedy of an opera singer who could not be both a good wife and mother and a singer. Rosalyn Rosenthal '30 will play the stormy prima donna.

Both performances, Wednesday, Feb. 5, and Thursday, Feb. 6, will be formal. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p. m.

Reservations made through members of the Pre-Prom play committee may be called for at the box office of Bascom theater on Jan. 31 or Feb. 1 at any hour.

For members of those houses which are not making definite arrangements for the Pre-Prom play, the box office will be open and reservations be made from 10 to 11 a. m. or 4:30 to 6 p. m. any day.

Last Rites for W. H. Purnell to Be Held Today in Kenosha

The funeral of William H. Purnell, father of William H. Purnell, Jr., '22, who died of heart disease in Evanston, Ill., on Sunday, will be held this morning in Kenosha, Wis., at the family home. Interment will be in Green Ridge cemetery, Kenosha, immediately after the services. Mr. Purnell is survived by another son and a daughter in addition to W. H. Purnell of Madison. He had retired several years ago as vice-president of the First National bank of Kenosha and had been in charge of a number of exhibits at the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago.

Hungarian Lithographs and Etchings Displayed in Union

Works of 13 Artists Bring Relief From Modernism

By HARRY WOOD

Great range of subject matter and style makes the present Memorial Union exhibit of works by 13 modern Hungarian etchers and lithographers enlightful and instructive to every pe of viewer. The refinement of such group is a welcome change after a onth of modernism.

Highest honors in the exhibit are aimed either by "Doorway of the City Hall in Rothenburg," a Zador lithograph, or by Czulkak's "Solitude in Forest."

The first piece is outstanding for its expert balancing of light and dark, its direct rendering, and its alluring theme. It shows the ramshackle entrance to an old building seen through a black archway which opens onto a small paved court. On the other side the doorway a pitchy low-vaulted tunnel leads off into the background. This work has been sold for \$12 since it was hung in Madison.

"Solitude in Forest," a study of beekled shadow patterns cast through a grove of saplings about a park bench, is remarkable for its atmosphere. The observer looking into depths of forest can feel the silence of the scene.

Other works by Zador, whose lithographs are the most artistic of the exhibit in many ways, include a variety of subjects. His "Street in Jerusalem," though a typical oriental scene with Arabs, queer doorways, and old shaped balconies, is saved from flatness by bold handling and use of masses of black.

"Gethsemane," another by Zador, merits praise for its composition and its well done knotty olive trees. "Paradise," a glimpse of Byzantine domes between old pillars is also superior because of skilful balancing of values and spaces.

Three portraits providing interesting comparisons are "Self-portrait" by Sinkovics, "Man's Head" by Patho, and "Portrait of Man" by Aba-Novak. The best done is that by Sinkovics. He depicts in vigorous line a baggy-eyed fellow with a high German-looking forehead and a sensitive mouth. Aba-Novak's portrait of a bearded plebeian lacks a little of character by its more perfect draftsmanship. It inclines more toward a representation of the ideal head than do either of the other portraits.

That by Patho pictures a seamed and hardened man who would fit in the role of a tyrant. Patho, judging from this portrait, does not know as much about a head as the other two artists do. His darks are a little too

solid in spots and his lights a little speckled. Kimovics "Self-portrait" shows this tendency somewhat also.

Two other etchings by Patho, "Bathers Taking Rest" and "Storm," do not show as high a degree of artistic knowledge as the other prints. Both are clumsy and lacking in imagination. The horses in "Storm" seem poor when contrasted to the better ones sketched by Korda in his Hungarian country scenes called "Hay," "Gypsies," and "Farmers." In all three, but especially in "Gypsies," he has attained a freshness and vividness which are thoroughly pleasing.

One of the most charming plates in the whole exhibit is "Winter Landscape" by Sandor. It is a small, but delicate and spicy bit, showing a solitary furze-cutter trudging up a drifted road between two bare and inky trees.

Aptly named "Meditation," also by Sandor, is an example of a pose giving the interpretation of a feeling. It shows a monk in a long cowl peering out into the light from a big stone window. Although the figure is viewed from the back, the tilt of the head, the relaxed arm, and the hand gently resting on the stone window-sill strongly "register" meditation.

For quality in figure drawing four studies by Marko excel all the others, two nudes called "Act" being the best. A pair of children idling on the sands, one of them reading from a book at his feet, make up an attractive etching called "Kids." This study gives proof that the artist is a master of the human figure. The use in it of a curious stipple technique rare in etchings, is worthy of note. Three more figures by Marko make up an etching known as "Dante Inferno."

The artist Lenard is represented by two scenes: "Durnstein from the Danube," and "Church in Durnstein." The first, splendid for its water reflections of a turreted castle, makes fullest use of certain effects which can be gotten only in etchings. Lenard used as much care in leaving the right amount of ink in the right places on the face of the plate when he was making this print, as he used in the actual engraving of it.

"Procession" by Aba-Novak deserves examination. It tells something of the superstitious natures of these peasant folk who are, seemingly in great mourning, wending toward a simple shrine. Artistically it is a little too confused to be outstanding.

A conglomerate crowd of nudes and misshapen figures in the wildest sorts of poses constitute an etching called "Enchanted" by Varga. Three commonplace heads stand out in the

foreground.

The boldest technique used by any artist in the group is that employed by Haranghy in "Christmas," a man-eval tableau, and "Combat," a medieval battle picture.

Indian Agency to Be Preserved

Corporation Formed by State Historical Society to Plan Action

To preserve for Wisconsin the old Indian agency house at Portage, a corporation has been formed through the Wisconsin State Historical society.

Because of the statewide interest in the project, "Wau-Bun," classic of early Wisconsin history which deals with the house, will be republished at cost, all editorial work being given entirely free.

The house was the home of the author of the book, Juliet A. Kinzie, wife of John H. Kinzie. The latter as Indian agent built the house in 1830, and around the old monument centers much early Wisconsin history.

Many famous old Indian traders and chiefs visited the Kinzie family at the old Indian agency house. It stands across the river from Fort Winnebago. Recently the farm and building were offered for sale for \$6,000 and by forming a corporation with a \$10,000 capitalization, the committee for preserving the house will have funds to refurbish it in historical fashion.

Col. Marshall Cousins, Eau Claire, is chairman of the committee. Stanley Hanks of Madison is secretary and Miss Amelia Stevens, Madison, is treasurer.

Col. Fred C. Best, Milwaukee, is chairman of the subcommittee which is preparing to republish "Wau-Bun." The book will be edited free by Dr. Louise Kellogg of the State Historical society and published at cost by George A. Banta, Kenosha. It will be ready in April.

During the coming months, women's clubs throughout the state will present a dramatic version of "Wau-Bun" written by Miss Mary K. Reely of the University of Wisconsin library school.

Joseph Edelstein '31 Named News Service Correspondent

Joseph Edelstein '31, has accepted the position of Madison correspondent for the Jewish Telegraph Agency news service. He has also been named correspondent for the Jewish Daily Bulletin of New York city according to an announcement of Bernard Postal, managing editor.

Business Book Study Started

Alpha Kappa Psi Opens Third Annual Research Project

Members of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, with other chapters of the organization, are starting work this week on the fraternity's third annual research project. This year the selection of a list of books recommended by commerce school faculties for business men will be the subject.

Ronald E. Smith '31 will have charge of the research at Wisconsin, and will be assisted by a picked group of Alpha Kappa Psi members. Each member of the commerce school faculty will pick three books that in his opinion will help men engaged in that line of work, and also three books of general educational character.

At the conclusion of the project, returns from the chapters will be collected by the national organization and the list of books will be published in national commerce magazines. Everett W. Lord is national research director.

Subjects for which professors will be asked to recommend books are accounting, advertising, banking, correspondence, credits, economics, finance, foreign trade, insurance, statistics, economic geography, transportation, general business, business law, brokerage, labor problems, marketing, government, American history.

The project was undertaken, according to national officers, to fill the need of an authoritative list of business texts.

Children Yearn For It—And Even the Co-eds Use It!

"Herb, do you know how John Doe spells his name?"

"No, I don't, you'd better look it up in the student directory."

"Do you know what class—?"

"No, but you'll find it in the directory."

"Has anyone seen the directory?"

May I use it after you, please? Thanks. Let's see—A, B, C, D—e. Yeh! Here it is. He's LS 2. Let's see that means he graduates in '33, no, that would be '31."

Not only do Cardinal reporters find the student directory handy, but it is a life-saver for bashful men, when trying to find the telephone number of the good-looking girl across the aisle in history lecture.

The co-eds also find it a constant source of informatio, and a social handbook. That handsome "W" man in econ. quiz, whose last name is M-----. He lives at 1--Langdon. That means he's a D---- frat man, and he's a senior in the ChE course. Moreover the lack of a star indicates that her favorite science prof is still eligible, and then there is the truth about whether he is really a prof. or just an assistant, or only an instructor.

And finally, if you've never seen your name in the Cardinal or Octy, there's one chance to see your name in print.

But a closer study of the directory reveals more interesting facts. There are enrolled in the university: 63 Johnson's, 24 Olson's, 28 Nelson's, 18 Murphy's, 54 Smiths, 40 Jones's, 43 Miller's, 30 Williams's, 13 Porter's, (but no Baggage), 13 Wolf's, 7 Fox's, 16 Wright's (but no Wrong's), 5 Winter's (only), 1 Flood, 3 Ford's, and 1 Many.

No matter how hard you lick it, you can't get an all-day sucker to bite.

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A good Brief-case is a convenience and an economy, not an expense. Just one hard shower or snowfall will do more damage to your text-books than a Brief-case costs.

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OUR BEST STUDENT CASE, three pocket, very heavy "hair-grain" cowhide, black or brown, straps all around, adjustable lock. One pocket is double width to take law or medicine books. A \$9.50 case for\$6.75

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10% Rebate Checks With Every Purchase—Good Now



FOR THOSE WHO FAVOUR HEADWEAR WHICH OCCUPIES A FLATTERING POSITION IN THE SPHERE OF STYLE.

SEVEN DOLLARS
OTHERS UP TO TWENTY

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

Sanitariums for Indians Urged

Nurse Tells Voters' League Improved Health Would Result

Sanitariums for the Indians of Wisconsin were suggested as a possible means of improving health conditions among the tribes in the northern part of the state by Miss Mary Bangasser, Dane county nurse, at the monthly meeting of the Madison League of Women voters in Tripp commons at the Memorial Union on Monday noon.

The suggestion of Miss Bangasser came as an addition to the present platform of the league, whose interest is to make creative attacks upon the indifference and ignorance of civic and legislative subjects through training for citizenship and to support needed legislation on the matter.

193 Tribes in U. S.

There are 193 tribes of Indians in the United States, stated Miss Bangasser, in explanation of conditions among the Indians. She pointed out that fact that the presence of 58 different languages among them leads to a condition where many of the members of different tribes are unable to converse with one another.

Considerable difficulty in confronting problems of health, poverty, law and order, is experienced by members of the tribes because of their natural temperaments, it was pointed out. The Indian is a natural born hunter and cannot make a living by his natural ability because of the game laws of the states.

Doesn't Worry About Job

Seeming disinterest among the Indians in their financial and economic welfare was explained by Miss Bangasser, who pointed out the fact that they seem to worry little about their employment.

Social diseases and delinquencies among the Indians were stated to be the result of poor social conditions which, Miss Bangasser averred, were brought about by dances, marriages, and numerous divorces.

Adopted Indian Woman Talks

The institution of public schools among the Indians, for the benefit of those who are naturally talented, was explained as a possible method for improving their welfare, since many of them are expected to eventually rely on art for a living.

The meeting of the League closed with an address by Mrs. Howard Nichols, a Menominee Indian by adoption, who explained that the Menominee tribe lived in Wisconsin before Columbus discovered America, and that descendants of their tribe are at present living in a closed reservation east of the Mississippi river.

Social Worker Addresses

St. Francis Student Group

"Settlement Conditions" was the subject of a talk given by Mr. Leech of the Madison neighborhood house, who spoke immediately following the cost supper at the St. Francis house Sunday. Mr. Leech illustrated his address with a series of slides.

Peter Walraven '21 Is City

Manager at Stevens Point

Peter Walraven '21, former resident of Kenosha, has been named city manager at Stevens Point, Wis. Mr. Walraven was formerly city manager at Iron River, Mich. He takes the place of H. W. Coleman, who is at present facing ouster proceedings by the city council of Stevens Point.

TODAY On the Campus

- 12:00 m.—Union Board, Luncheon, Round table dining room, Memorial Union.
12:00 m.—W.S.G.A. Luncheon, Round table lounge, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m.—Cardinal Radio committee, Beekeepers' room, Memorial Union.
12:30 p. m.—Sigma Lambda, business meeting, Writing room, Memorial Union.
6:00 p. m.—S. A. I., dinner, Round table lounge and dining rooms, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m.—Nu Sigma Nu, dinner, Beekeepers' room, Memorial Union.
7:15 p. m.—Phi Beta, Writing room, Memorial Union.

'Cyrano de Bergerac' Parts to Be Chosen Today in Tryouts

Tryouts for nearly 100 parts in "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be completed in Bascom theater today in two sessions, one at 4:30 p. m. and one at 7 p. m.

Besides the 15 major parts, a large number of extras will be cast. All students, including those who have previously won places on the Players casting list, are eligible for the tryouts.

Tryouts were also held Monday, but the entire list of successful candidates will not be announced until Friday.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOUND

PAIR men's gloves. Inquire house mother, Green Gables. 1x21

FOR RENT

ROOMS for girls, singles, doubles, and suite with fireplace at 430 Sterling Court. Call B. 3169. 6x15

SINGLE room for second semester. Good location. Corner University avenue and Park. Call B. 5555. 2x21

WELL heated double room for men, with sleeping porch. Reasonable. 215 N. Murray. 6x21

ROOMS for girls, 411 N. Murray. Desirable living conditions. Congenial associates. B. 2028. 2x19

FOR SALE

TUXEDO in good condition. Size 38. Price reasonable. 939 University avenue. 3x21

LOST

BROWN leather notebook (containing important notes needed for English credit) and English text from University Pharmacy. If not returned to same by Thursday night action will be taken as party is known. Fairchild 3201. 2x21

BLACK leather note book and Elements of Optical Mineralogy Friday in 310 Sterling. Finder call F. 5826. 1x21

TYPING

THEMES, theses neatly and reasonably typed. F. 6731 evenings 5 to 7 o'clock. 6x21

WANTED

ELECTRICAL engineering student desires roommate. One block from library. F. 7913. 2x19

Ewbank to Assist Jury in Picking Radio Announcer

Prof. Henry Lee Ewbank of the speech department has been appointed Wisconsin representative to the Committee for Good Diction on the Radio by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The members of the committee will form a jury which will select, sometime in April, the best radio announcer in the country, after hearing several men announce during their regular broadcasting hours.

Hamlin Garland, novelist, is general committee chairman, and is assisted by George Pierce Baker, John Huston Finley, Bliss Perry, and Augustus Thomas. These men, together with

representatives from each state, make up the committee in full.

"Because the Academy believes the radio to be a mold of modern speech, it aims to encourage good speech by giving recognition to the radio announcer who does the best work," asserted Prof. Ewbank.

"Any radio announcer in the country is eligible for consideration. The selection will be made on the basis of pronunciation, articulation, quality of tone, accent, and the general cultural effect."

Charles G. Wade '84 Dies

at Home in Wauwatosa

Charles G. Wade, 69, graduate of the university in 1884, died of a heart attack in his home at Wauwatosa Sunday. Mr. Wade was chief struc-

tural engineer for three of the large buildings at the World's fair in Chicago, and was well known in several middle western cities as an engineer and architect.

\$200
ELECTRIC
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WELLENTIN & SON invite you to see the very latest jewelry for Formal wear. We have just received an import shipment, of fine neckpieces, ear-drops, bracelets, set with German Crystal Baguettes, and Squares.

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- at -

The GEORGIAN GRILL In the Union

(Formerly the Tea Room)

FOR STUDENTS whose noon hours are busy with telephone calls and last minute French lessons, The Georgian Grill has a perfect solution in its new quick luncheon service.

The Grill's table d'hote lunches are cooked, hot, and ready to be brought to your table by alert professional waitresses the moment you take your choice of menus.

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Always, of course, there are two main menus to choose between, with additional choices of drinks and desserts. The Grill, through the genius of its Steward, happily joins choice of dishes with swift service.

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... and Steaks!

"It came about that George II and his retainers encountered a dismaying storm on passing through Windsor Forest and were forced to stay the night in the cottage of a forester.

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"Returning to the palace he promptly gave orders that chairs such as those of the cottage in Windsor Forest be made for the royal court, the chair thereupon being called the Windsor Chair."

—Origin of the Windsor Chair—

The GEORGIAN GRILL In the Union

Go Places...

in a



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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1930.

We Submit A Proposal

IN SUCH public controversies as the one in which the university now seems to be embroiled there is naturally a generous measure of uncertain thinking. Students, and faculty members for that matter, on both sides of this debate over the disciplinary functions and machinery of the institution have failed to advance very far beyond the elementary stages of airing their emotional prejudices. We believe that the situation demands more of us than that. In our opinion, some constructive proposals should be put forward for the general reform of the disciplinary system.

If we are correct, the defense, or the excuse, for the offices of men and women deans, as now constituted, is that the university's responsibility to parents is in part that of a mother and father to the students. Through the dean of men and dean of women the university is supposed to enforce that same degree of restriction and curtailment which is to be found in the average home. In other words, the student body is to be held strictly to the accepted conventions and morals. Parents, we are informed, send their sons and daughters here with this understanding.

We ask, then, to what degree is this implicit promise to the parents being fulfilled? Obviously, in a student community of some 9,000 there cannot be 100 per cent enforcement. Neither of the deans, we are sure, would make such a claim. But is the enforcement effective to the extent that persons outside of Madison are led to believe? We believe, candidly, that on the whole parents are being deceived if they think that John and Mary are as safeguarded in Madison as they are by the family fireside.

This is by no means saying that John and Mary are conducting themselves in any less commendable fashion than when they were home. It is merely a suggestion that when sons and daughters leave the home roost for college they assume new responsibilities toward themselves, however faltering this assumption may be at first. Deans can tell young women when to return to their domicile at night, but they can no more follow every rent-a-car than a duck can drink Lake Mendota. Extremely exclusive privacy can be had by almost anyone here, and that in a reasonably short time. Under such circumstances the most omnipotent dean in the world cannot alter the individual character of decisions made. The student's conduct depends upon himself, upon his own set of values.

Granted that the university's parental responsibility is being inadequately met at best, would not the situation be greatly improved by a shifting of this responsibility to where it more rightfully belongs, with the regular law-enforcement machinery? The Daily Cardinal suggests, in short, that the Madison police department be allowed to function, in regard to students, in its legitimate capacity, enforcement of the law. The deans, of course, would continue to see that violations of university regulations in regard to hours were

punished. Infractions of academic rules might be dealt with in their offices. But all offenses against law and convention would be handled for the student precisely in the same manner as they are for the ordinary citizen.

This would, it will be charged, occasion unwarranted punishment for the culprits. Their cases would run through the regular channels and thus be available to the press, with all the attendant publicity. Granting the severity of this, would it not in the long run tend to act more as a deterrent than as an injustice? This is theory, of course, and as such is debatable; but we are firmly convinced that secret punishment is in the nature of coddling, and in no way fosters moral integrity.

Among our convictions, also, is one that additional forces in the offices of the deans will not solve the problem. We have been on a university campus where it was generally known, with a reasonable degree of validity, that the dean of men employed an elaborate system of student spies. As far as we can judge, conditions on that campus were far more reprehensible than they are here, where we are assured there is no such spy system.

Leaving the enforcement of law to the civil machinery for that purpose, then, what functions are we to assign to the offices of dean of men and dean of women? The advisory capacities in which The Daily Cardinal believes these offices should act will be dealt with in an editorial tomorrow.

Readers' Say-So

Confidence in Goodnight

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IN ANSWER to your editorial in this morning's Cardinal, I wish to say that I believe that as a whole, the student body is in back of Dean Goodnight in this recent mixup with Mr. Leonard. I have talked with quite a number of students, and they, for the most part, believe that Mr. Goodnight did what most men would have done under the circumstances. Personally, I am in favor of giving Mr. Goodnight a vote of confidence. He has a difficult job. He has to answer to the parents of the students, and at the same time, he has to treat us as human beings. We should consider ourselves fortunate that he does not lay down a set of very strict and rigid rules for us to live up to. As for abolition of his office, the idea sounds as though it comes from some puerile mind.

—W. B. Hovey '32.

Ventures With Misgiving

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IT IS WITH some misgiving that I venture to contribute my own opinions to the teapot-tempest which is now drawing banner headlines in the Cardinal and ad hominem arguments from two members of our faculty.

"The moral code," remarked Anatole France, "obliges men who are beasts to live differently from beasts." Prof. Leonard, actuated by the most human and ennobling of motives, is conveniently negligent of the exigencies imposed by civilization. We are living in a world of mechanics, mechanics of law and rule and letter, mechanics which we have invented and perfected after many thousands of years of fumbling efforts. Iconoclasm, freedom, spiritual anarchy, liberality are all pretty, mouth-filling phrases to bay at the impartial moon and stuff the amenable vacuity of forensic inclined sophomores; but we must never forget that we are an integral portion of the community and the people among whom we have elected to live. We may rant and rail or whine and whimper; but the fact remains, hard, unyielding, inexorable.

Leonard's lyric and highly vocabularized plea for tolerance and liberality is the production of a man to whom freedom of the individual and personal liberty is the *sine qua non* of endurable existence. In which statement I am in fervent and sincere accord. But, using that as a jumping-off stand, he then goes on into an ecstatic flight to the realm of Diane and Aphrodite, and achieves nothing. He begs the question, although we must confess that he does so with rare epistolary skill. The question is not the personal one of these two people—for whom I have the most lively liking and admiration—but of individualist versus the mass, the man against the machine.

Dean Goodnight's position is an unenviable one. I am positive that he finds no unreasoned delight in uncovering cases involving either sexual or academic delinquencies. But that is his job; he is a part of our man-made machinery, and he performs his duties as well as he can, always being conscious of the fact that his personal opinions must and should be tempered by his position as a public officer. He is but a microcosm of the world of machinery, a representative of morals, if you will.

In this instance, as shown by his detailed letter (I refuse to question the honesty of either Prof. Leonard's or Dean Goodnight's missive), he has behaved in as decent and straightforward a manner as the delicate circumstances allowed. Although these two people were, as Prof. Leonard says, motivated by a deep and loyal love—a love which even when unembellished by the mythopoeic and omnific prose of Leonard's letter is distinctly beautiful and real—they were indisputably transgressing against the moral code which their very presence at the university served as a silent endorsement.

That they were suspended or expelled from college is, I believe, an action whose criminality and anserinity is beyond the comprehension of anyone but those who know the inhuman rigidity

of faculty rulings; but that the action of the Dean of Men—not so much as S. H. Goodnight, but as representative of his fellow citizens—was reprehensible, I deny. To fire obliquely at Goodnight is as ridiculous as to panegyricize him. He is nothing but the paid worker of a community. To state Leonard's defense is wrong is equally fatuous, for he is fighting for the greatest thing man has—personal liberty. But, one cannot scale Mount Blanc in an hour! It is absurd to exchange rapier-letters, to blow on the embers of a dead fire;—to deliver fervid exhortations from either the Billingsgate or the Heavenly Gate. The incident is an unhappy one: the protagonists are receiving no benefit from the syllabic showers being poured over them, the moral code which solidifies humanity cannot be toppled over by even the most strident voices the Wisconsin word-wizards can produce. The question should be dropped even though it provides college quidnuncs and other imbeciles with delectable table-talk and juicy, vicariously satisfying gossip.

As to the reptilian monstrosities disguised in the raiment of human beings who were officious enough to inform the authorities of the indiscretions of these two people, I can only leave them my devout prayer that they may derive much joy from wallowing in the virulent feculence of their own minds and the cloacal beatitude they must be enjoying as a result of discharging the fetid matter of their prurient thoughts over the heads of two brave people.

—William J. Fadiman.

Already Hazy Reputation

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

BEING always willing to aid such beneficial, worthy and inquisitive institutions as The Daily Cardinal, I wish to fill in the questionnaire printed in this morning's edition and in a little more lengthy fashion.

It is difficult for me to understand how the knowing and intelligent part of the student body can be influenced in the least by the malicious accusations set forth in a letter that evolved from a mind evidently perverted and morally distorted especially when it was admittedly instigated by personal prejudices and petty grudges. I most heartily commend Dean Goodnight in his actions.

In my opinion it is ridiculous to even consider the abolishment of the office of Dean of Men.

I condemn the Cardinal for their recent editorials and for the publicity given an incident of this type. Certainly, it will in no way glorify the already hazy reputation of this university.

—William W. Garstang.

U. W. Father and Mother

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THE offices of Dean of Men and Dean of Women in a university comprise the chief machinery through which the university fulfills its obligation of substituting itself for the parents of the students. It is assumed by the administration that parents feel that the administration is obligated in this way. I do not know whether or not this assumption is correct. The feeling that college is a place where adolescent students should learn to take care of themselves is, I think, that of a great number of parents, who, in sending John or Dorothy away to school, show that they have enough faith in their offspring's moral and mental patterns to permit them to stray out of range of the parental eye. Without some expression of opinion from the parents, of course, it is very difficult to find out what the general feeling is on this point. A plan that has been suggested is that of having the parents of each entering student make a statement as to whether they wanted their son or daughter to be under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Even if parents generally like to feel that their children are going to a place where the authority and influence of a mother and father are assumed by members of the university staff, I am sure most of them would reject as possibilities for the positions Mr. Goodnight and Miss Nardin.

I would like to give my opinion as requested in the Cardinal questionnaire printed Saturday. I condemn the official action of Dean Goodnight. I also condemn the retention of him and Miss Nardin as deans in the University of Wisconsin. I favor the abolition of the office of Dean of Men, but I think this is a question in which opinion of the parents of students should bear more weight than that of the students themselves.

—Lester V. Marks '32.

Irv Replies to Punishment

To Mr. W. E. Brown (Law 3):

IN ROME one of the cardinal sins is to criticize the Pope. I regret that this is not Rome. Let us trust that this will not make you see red. Besides, does the Pope approve of punch?

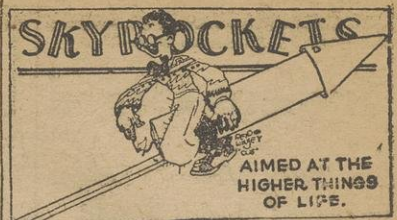
Prunes are, of course, generally dry. They must be soaked before the rich, pleasant, healthful juice in them is brought out. It is a pity that many prunes are allowed to go so far in life without a good soaking. They get so hard and dry, you know.

I should be glad to give a free illustrated lecture explaining the above puns and analogies.

—IRV (the Recketeer)

I have lived just long enough to see the whole of England practically transformed from Paganism to Paganism.—G. K. Chesterton.

In Hollywood the "languorous lagoon" is a smelly tank with a stage-hand named Ed wading about in it in a bathing suit.—P. G. Wodehouse.



Good morning! There will be no mention of the Pope in this column.

And so now we come to the famous Cockroach song: "SINGIN' IN THE DRAIN!"

Which calls up the following: "I'm no good! I'm just a drain on my old parents." "Aw, you just sink you are!"

He was just a Plumber's Friend, but he often forgot himself.

IT'S NEW TO US THAT—All the members of the Badger Aces Committee are in this year's Ace Section.

The Holland-American Line is going to give berth to both Charlie Caddock and Harry Thoma this summer.

It isn't worthwhile walking up the Hill these days just so you can slide down again.

And so far there has been no mention of the Pope in this column. The reading public disapproves of such Popish practices, be we are afraid that it is our unequivocal directness which aroused the anger of W. E. Brown (Law 3).

"Ever hear of the Scotchman who was shot while helping his wife with the washing?"

"Oh, a dead wringer, eh?"

"No, a close wringer."

Some people have all the Lux!

He thought he was her hot chimney so he flue to her arms, but found he wasn't sooted by her.

Don't shoot! This ain't no fire-place!

POME
A raw, red steak,
A chicken salad,
And thou!
A malted milk,
A pair of hamburgers
And "Ow!"

See if you can stomach that!

Sh-h-h! The Pope is coming! Not a sound! Not a word!

"Does the King of England have to pay to get into soccer games?"

"Now, they give him a reign check."

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Were you ever in a parlor alone
With a girl and
Someone knocked loudly
On the door and you asked,
"Who's there?" and
He said, "The Dean!" and
You looked wildly around and
Discovered to your
Embarrassment that you had no
Rocking chair for him to
Sit in?

Some of the proprietors of bucket shops are a little pail around the gills nowadays. They circulate reports, but people don't take any stock in them.

Again, we plead for the change of Tom-cat to Joe-cat. Don't we all love a Joe-cat which we can all laugh? There folks is a real subtle pun. Two minutes will be allowed as a time limit for getting it.

The Pope has not been mentioned.

—IRV

Zionist Federation Elect Zox President for Next Semester

Officers for the next semester of the University of Wisconsin chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist Federation, were elected at the last meeting of the semester on Sunday, Jan. 19. Maurice Zox Med 1, was elected president; Ben Nudelman '31, vice president; Ralph Meyer '32, secretary; and Max Goldsmith '32, treasurer.

The retiring officers are Sol Davison '30, president; Ralph Meyer '32, vice president; Sam Rabinowitz '30, treasurer; and Minnie Michalson, secretary.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

IT'S NEWS TO US:

That Prof. Frederic Logan Paxson of the history department always walks from Bascom hall to Biology building for his lectures without a hat or coat no matter how low the temperature may be.

That the recent popular song hit, "Here We Are" coincides almost exactly with a Haresfoot tune of 1927, "Rose of Dawn" in "Meet the Prince."

That the offices on the third floor of the Memunion are "used for business purposes only," as provided for in the leases.

That the copy of Prof. Willard Grosvenor Bleyer's "History of Journalism" in the dormitory library is autographed thusly: "From Prof. W. G. Bleyer to Pres. Glenn Frank."

That Arnold Duffield '32 is in possession of a note written by Carl Sandburg in red ink on a piece of parchment. Arnold found the note under the mattress of his berth while heading for Madison after Christmas vacation. It is addressed to the porter and tells, in verse, of how he would give money-bags rather the pieces of change in his pocket as a tip. So they say.

That the Prom committees do not yet know that we want a carte blanche for the event . . . (We didn't miss it, Cal.)

That a group of students are endeavoring to gain university recognition for a new campus literary magazine to take the place of the late "Lit."

That the oddest expression in Madison journalism is "Madison's other newspaper"

That Hank McCormick '25 has never read the Cleveland Press.

That the song, "The Happy Days Are Here Again!" was written following a request that came from White House channels shortly after the conference of American business magnates on preventing a panic.

That the chimes in Music hall tower and the bells in the classrooms have not agreed on when the hour should strike since the beginning of 1930.

That some people don't even give a hang about Prom. There will be a Farm Folks week event in the stock pavilion on the same evening as the sartorial display takes place in the Memunion.

That Doris Zimmerman '30 turned over a new Page in her life Sunday night. (Details tomorrow.)

That A. W. Bower, Madison passenger agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, is firmly convinced that trains are never late these days. (And we were seven hours late getting home just before Christmas.)

That Hortensy Darby '31 who rated a century in the Chitrib's personality photo contest is the third Wisconsin co-ed and the second Kappa to rate in the list. Together with Betty Swenson '31 and Rosalyne Silver '31, and others the Prom Queen is now in the running for the prize of five grand. (Part of Hortensy's eulogy . . . "ordinarily she is good-tempered, but attempted imposition will unearth unseathing anger.")

That Ted Holstein '30 got that eye by "hitting a door in the dark."

That in the fraternity house scene of "Mexicali Rose," the pin, that is planted on the girl by her swain, is a piece of Sigma Chi jewelry. We have the word of the brethren for that.)

That in the city-planning course, where streets are laid out and named, one of the engineers designated a "Poo-Poo-Pahdoo Boulevard."

ALL NEW
ELECTRIC \$200
ORTHOPHONICS
Now
\$75
LIMITED STOCK
See at once!
Forbes-Meagher Music Co.
27 W. MAIN

That the Arden club will have a red, white, and blue tea (colored sugar and cakes) on Washington's birthday and a green tea on St. Patrick's day.

That all college newspapers in the Middle West that boast a wire service have run at least one story on the Goodnight-Leonard controversy in these parts.

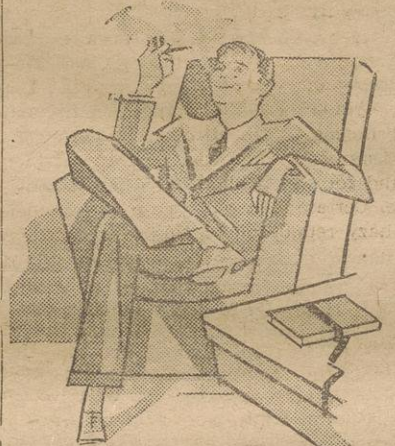
That "Alaskan raccoon" (meaning dogskin) is the newest appellation given to those hairy coats that aren't fur and aren't lambskin!

That The Minnesota Daily, which runs four pages daily, calls itself "The World's Greatest College Daily."

That Carl P. Olson '31, president of the band, is known to take his job more seriously than any other executive of a university extra-curricula activity.

FLYING CLUB

The first meeting of the Aeronautical Society of the university will meet in the Union Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 7:15 p. m. Anyone interested in any field that is directly connected with the aeronautical industry is welcome. A division of the society will be known as The Flying Club and will be open to any members of the Aeronautical Society who wish to learn how to fly.—Edward J. Page, Memorial Union.



they shall
not have our
Pipes!

PIPES and pants are masculine prerogatives that defend themselves and us. Where else could men find sanctuary?

Pipes, stout pipes, and packings of good old Edgeworth—what perfect expression of man's inviolable right of refuge with other men behind barriers of redolent smoke!

Tobacco with the whiskers on, that's what man wants—good old seasoned pipe-tobacco, the best of the leaf, all blended and flavored and mellowed . . . Edgeworth, in short.

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I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.
Name _____
Street _____
Town and State _____
Now let the Edgeworth come! ✓

Vivisection Work Here Denounced as 'Of the Vilest Kind'

Opponents of vivisection Monday will denounce the medical schools of the University of Wisconsin and Marquette university as "hotbeds of vivisection in its vilest form," at a meeting of humanitarians of the state to be held in Milwaukee Saturday. Plans for the organization of a Wisconsin branch of the National Anti-Vivisection society are to be formulated.

"Wisconsin has long been a hotbed of vivisection in its vilest form," Mrs. Winifred Wilkins, Delavan, who will have charge of the meeting Saturday, is quoted as saying.

The meeting will attempt to consolidate forces in the state opposed to "experimentation upon living animals and living human beings; except upon adult humans capable of giving intelligent consent who offer themselves for such research."

"Some of the experiments carried on at the University of Wisconsin laboratories in Madison and at Marquette in Milwaukee are so horrible that a mere description of them makes the blood run cold," affirmed Mrs. Wilkins.

"We intend to see that the citizens of Wisconsin—the taxpayers who support these animal experimentation laboratories at the University of Wisconsin—are kept in-

formed about the unspeakable things that are being done in the name of science."

Judaism Passing Through Changes in Rabbi's Opinion

"There is nothing new in humanism not already inherent in Judaism." This was the substance of the talk given by Rabbi Philip Kleinman of the Temple Bethel, Milwaukee, at the open forum of Hillel foundation yesterday.

Judaism is plastic and passing through a continual change and readjustment in the entire matter of religious outlook. If left to Judaism to climax acts of excommunication there would have been comparatively few; and the most noteworthy of such that has occurred in history was pronounced by a local community and not by all Judaism.

Rabbi Kleinman continued by giving some of the attitudes of Judaism: it is more than religion, nationality, ceremony, and theology. It is,

FOR
SLEIGH-RIDE
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in fact, a civilization that includes religion, nationalism, and all cultural traditions.

Forest Products Director Speaks to Duluth Society

Carlisle P. Winslow, director of Forest Products laboratory at the university, spoke on "Forests for Industry," at the meeting of the Engineers club of Duluth, Minn., Monday night. He discussed the trend of wood utilization in the lake states and development of the laboratory in improving stocks.

Al Smith cigarettes—up from streets.

There are forty-eight states in union.

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Apparel
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The
Promenade

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Matching your Tuxedo

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Dress Vests

In white or black silk

\$7.50 \$10.00

Dress Oxfords

Dull Kid or Patent Bostonians

\$8.50

Gentlemen . . . attending

the Junior Promenade

should give exceptional

care to the selection of

their attire . . . and the

personal aid of our style

observer . . . Edward Swain

. . . is at your disposal. As

one of Madison's leading

outfitters for correctly

garbed young men, you

may be assured that here

you will find formal wear

that is sartorially smart.

Dress Shirts

With one or two studs

\$3 \$4

Black Hats

Stiff Hats or Hamburgs

\$6.50 \$8.00

Stud-Button
Sets

In black or white pearl

\$2.50 \$5.00

Dress Ties

Narrow bats—pointed ends

\$1 \$1.50

KARSTENS

On Capitol Square

Carroll Near State

Hockey Teams Near Semi-finals in Loose Games

Chi Phi's, Alpha Chi Sigs, D. U's Win; Two Teams Tie

The interfraternity hockey schedule went another step toward the semi-finals Sunday when eight teams met, each with the hope of winning the championship for its house. Most of the rough and tumble contests were settled with little difficulty, the victorious team winning by a substantial margin. The Phi Delta Theta's, however, had some trouble in settling their argument, the score being one to one at the end of the regular playing period. The boys finally decided to play off the match Monday night.

D. U.'s Triumph
Delta Upsilon had an easy time with Phi Epsilon Kappa, scoring five times in the first period. Their opponents were convinced that the D. U.'s were too much for them and called it a day. The Phi Epsilon Kappa team was at a great disadvantage, having only five men to stem the strong offense of the Delta Upsilon team.

Setterquist, of the Alpha Chi Sigma's, took the Lambda Chi Alpha's into camp single-handed, scoring six goals while Kuehlthau was the only Lambda Chi Alpha player who was able to score.

Chi Phi's Win
On Sunday afternoon Chi Phi met the Delta Upsilon team, scoring three goals in the first period and another one in the next period. The D. U.'s then made a desperate spurt to score two goals in the last two periods, but were unable to stop the Chi Phi flashes, Reid and Hauchett, who carried the brunt of the offense while Minahan registered the two scores of the Delta Upsilon team.

The closest game of the series was played by Phi Delta Theta and Delta Sigma Pi, who were unable to decide the winner of the match after three periods of play. Shelden scored for the Phi Delta Theta's in the third period, while Dean did the same for the Delta Sigma Pi's. The match was to be played off late last night.

Chi Phi (4)	Delta Upsilon (2)
Richardson	W. Gallagher
Haight	W. Pasdhen
Hauchett	C. Leithan
Reid	G. Nuenfeldt
Bolton	D. Minahan
Cullen	D. Dengee

Phi E. Kappa (0)	Delta Upsilon (5)
Merritt	W. Proudfoot
Oman	W. Paschen
Babington	G. Neller
Berg	D. Dingee
Menton	D. Minahan
	C. Lithan

Phi Delta Theta (1)	Delta Sigma (1)
Shelden, J.	W. Arliskas
Catlin	W. Geslie
Joachim	C. Chapman
Airis	G. Dean
Shelden	D. Davlin
Roemer	D. Wiesner

A. C. Sigma (6)	L. C. Alpha (1)
Davidson	W. McWilliam
Langlykke	W. Hulten
Setterquist	C. Kroncke
Cross	G. Hill
Holt	D. Kuehlthau
Georgi	D. Lappala

Bears Play Medics Today in Semi-final Basketball Game

All-American Bears meet the Medics this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. at La-throp gym, in the semi-finals of the main tournament in the women's intramural basketball tourney. The Bears are a new team this year but have done exceedingly well, having won all their previous games. The Medics have one of the strongest aggregations in the tournament. They have always made a fine showing in previous years, and their games so far have demonstrated that they have plenty of ability and are good on piling up the scores.

The Bears are handicapped in that their center and captain, Margery Hamer, is out of the game due to injury. Brophy and De Jogne, the star Bear's forwards, if true to form, should be able to overcome this handicap.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Chad meets Sigma Kappa in the other semi-final game. The winner of this game will meet the winner of the afternoon's game on Thursday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p. m. for the final game of the tournament.

Badger Coach



Coach Walter E. Meanwell, known as the "Doc" and as the "Little Giant," drew a heavy week-end of basketball to a successful end when his varsity cagers took the second victory in three days last night by whipping the Chicago five. Saturday night the Cards defeated a hard-fighting Illinois quintet, and Monday afternoon the Badger reserves took a low-scoring but easy contest from LaCrosse Normal.

Bobby Ocock Captures Title

Defeats Einert by 20 Points in Interstate Meet

Another shiny cup perched itself upon Bobby Ocock's shelf last week-end as a result of some ultra-swift speed skating by this lad in the finals of the Central Interstate championships at Gordon Park, Milwaukee when the Badger speed star, boasting victories in every major blade meet in this sector, finished first in the half-mile and three-quarter mile events thereby compiling a total of 60 points.

Besides winning the senior all-around championship, Ocock broke one of the five city records that went by the boards during the day and also settled the Ocock-Einert feud for some time at least when he defeated his old rival after they had divided honors in two meets.

Races Are Close
Another star flashed across the horizon when Robert Flanagan of Oconomowoc broke the national half-mile record in the intermediate class with a performance of 1:21 against the old mark of 1:24.6.

When the final competition in the senior event, the mile, was called,

Goalie Frisch Scores Success After Grid, Cage Failures

Believe it or not—Arthur "Chick" Frisch, star Badger goal minder who hails from Chisholm, Minn., in the heart of the hockey country, never stopped a puck in his life until he accidentally became a candidate for Coach John Farquhar's sextet.

Frisch matriculated at Wisconsin primarily to play football and basketball. He starred on the "B" grid eleven and trudged through an unsuccessful freshmen basketball season. He reported to Coach Meanwell in his sophomore year but one glance at this pudgy, Jewish lad was enough for "Doc" and Frisch was canned.

Like a man out of a job, Frisch concocted the brilliant idea of utiliz-

Badger Reserves Score 28-13 Win Over LaCrosse

Brave Hearts Will Follow Farquhar on Ski Tramp

"Hew to the snow; let the skis fly where they may," will echo and re-echo next Sunday and every Sunday thereafter when a band of fun-loving lads and lassies will desert the various fireside hearths about which they sit "with a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou" and ski over the inter-folding contours that surround an ice-bound Mendota and adjacent hillsides under the guidance of Johnny Farquhar, winter sports expert and his staff of assistants, in search of that skin that men prefer and those red cheeks that are not synthetic.

"Oh, Skinnay, c'mon over" will be the rallying cry and the response is expected to be so great to this proposition of Farquhar's that extra skis have been purchased by the Union for use next Sunday at 2:30 p. m., when the corps of pleasure seekers sets sail in small groups for various picnic spots that dot the banks of Mendota.

Promise Refreshments
After the exhilarating tramp through the snow, with those red cheeks that are real, there will come the giant feature of the ski tramp. Around a roaring fire the different thrills and spills of the journey will be told and retold amidst gulps of doughnuts and coffee. A room in the Union Annex has been procured for this occasion and will be heated to the broiling point for the warming of any ears or noses which may have strayed into the open.

Designate Skating Week
And as an additional feature the present week has been designated as Skating Week by the student Winter Sports committee which is handling the entire winter sports program of the university. The committee, under the leadership of Walter Ela '30, and under the advisement of Johnny Farquhar, has arranged for all university skating rinks to be put in the best of condition for the heavy run of use which they are expected to be put to this week. Extra workmen have been put to work on the rinks and in addition extra ones are expected to be added to the present total of four ice merry-go-rounds.

The campus ski and toboggan slides are also in perfect shape and even the lofty ski jump has been circumvented by a few hardy characters who refused to divulge their true cognomens. Sally Owen '30, the sole and only femme who has ever stepped off into space from the full-grown ski jump is raring to go and will do her stuff for the edification of the hoi polloi sometime in the not too distant future.

The Winter Sports committee has selected the various sub-committees which it will employ to perfect plans for the annual winter sports carnival which will be held here the week-end of Feb. 22. The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Carnival, Ed Latimer '31 and Sally Owen '30; skiing and toboggan, Henry Behnke '31; skating, Ernest Strub '31 and Helen McClellan '30; promotion, George Hampe '32; publicity, Melvin Fagen '33. The plans for the annual carnival are being formulated and will be revealed in the next few days.

Ocock was leading Einert by 20 points. In the two races that Bobby won, Einert placed second. A victory for Einert in the mile providing Ocock did not place, would have given Einert the title by ten points. All Ocock had to do was place and victory was his.

Holds Off Einert
But nothing of the sort came to pass. Neither of the two skaters were among the first three to cross the finish line.

(Continued on Page 7)

Illini Tracksters Will Meet Hawks at Drake, Kansas

The University of Illinois will not refuse to compete against the University of Iowa in any general track meet, such as the Kansas and Drake relays, George Huff, director of physical welfare, said Saturday.

"So far as Illinois is concerned, the matter of the participation of Iowa in meets conducted by non-conference universities is a matter for these universities to decide and we are making our plans to compete in the various relay meets as usual without regard to whether or not Iowa will compete," Director Huff said.

"Since the Illinois relay carnival was under our direct control, that was a different matter and Iowa was not invited, following the decision of the conference to suspend athletic relations."

Six Games Open Church League

Y.M.C.A., Presbyterians, St. Francis, Wesley, Hillel, Calvary Defeat Opponents

Six games marked the opening of the newly formed church basketball league. In the first set of encounters Y. M. C. A. team number one, and the Presbyterians defeated the Y. M. C. A. team number two and the St. Paul aggregations respectively. St. Francis annexed a bitterly fought game from the Y. M. C. A. team number four, while Wesley, a formidable, smooth functioning outfit, trounced the Luther Memorial team 36-11.

Hillel crashed through with a 25-16 win over the persistent Memorial reformed outfit while Calvary Lutherans were amassing the highest score of the day to win their fracas with Y. M. C. A. team number three whom they trounced handily 45 to 6.

All the games were played Saturday at the Wisconsin high school gym.

Y. M. C. A. No. 1, 25

Y. M. C. A. No. 2, 9

Led by Harsen who found the hoop four times during his sojourn in the fracas the Y. M. C. A. team number one took a 25 to 9 decision over the Y. M. C. A. team number two. His efforts were augmented by Wilkenson and Hanson each of whom garnered seven markers. The desultory offensive sallies of the losers were effectively checked by the air tight defense which centered around Radabaugh.

Y. M. C. A. No. 1	FG	FT	TP
Radabaugh	0	2	2
Wilkenson	3	1	7
Hanson	3	1	7
Mortz	0	1	1
Harsen	4	0	8
Totals	10	5	25

Y. M. C. A. No. 2

Y. M. C. A. No. 2	FG	FT	TP
Musselman	2	0	4
Winther	1	0	2
Hiltz	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	2
Crane	0	1	1
Totals	4	1	9

Presbyterians, 17

St. Paul, 9

In a fast well played tilt the Presbyterian quintet took the St. Paul five for a "ride" over the hardwood floor, winning 16 to 7. Brandt and Maner who accounted for seven and six points respectively, led the offensive for the victors while Beck was the big gun for the losers.

PRESBYTERIANS	FG	FT	TP
Meisnest	1	0	2
Brandt	3	1	7
Nuernberg	1	0	2
Maner	2	2	6
Van Adestive	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

ST PAUL

ST PAUL	FG	FT	TP
Stricket	1	0	2
Carny	0	1	1
Healy	1	0	2

'B' Men Find Little Difficulty in Defeating Teachers' College Team

It took the Badger reserves just about 10 minutes to "get going" in their basketball game with the La Crosse State Teachers' college quintet in the gym Monday afternoon, but when their fast passing and tricky dribbling attack began to function they had little trouble in scoring a 28-13 victory.

The La Crosse visitors started out in a big way from the gift line, registering four markers in rapid succession, but it didn't take long for the "B" cagers to stop their long pass offensive without fouling.

Griswald Stars
Nelson, center, and Griswald, forward, were particularly adept at handling the ball for the Badgers, and both showed an accurate eye for basket. Griswald dropped three through the net from scrimmage, and sank a like number of free tosses, while Nelson displayed finesse in registering a trio of two-pointers and a single charity marker.

Poser gave Wisconsin a good start when he tossed in a sensational shot from the side court, but this looked lonesome during the next five minutes when the La Crosse pedagogues launched a scoring spree netting six points. Meanwell's "hopefuls" aroused themselves when Griswald was sent in for Stein, and young "Russ" Rehholz came through with a self-negotiated field goal to bring his team within two points of the visitors' score.

Juel Does Dance
After doing a fancy toe dance and balancing act in order to keep from stepping outside, Juel of the La Crosse outfit, finally flipped one through the rim, but this ignited a spark in the Badger forces which caused Griswald and Nelson to get hot, and the half ended a few moments later with Wisconsin leading by a score of 14-8.

"Russ" Rehholz pulled a nice play to begin the final period when he took the ball from his opponents, and after darting around in an effort to get free, finally threw it over his shoulder into the very heart of the hoop. A few minutes later, Nelson's effective "crouching dribble" and Griswald's short-range shots were proving too much for the La Crosse basketekers. Football tactics were introduced, but resulted merely in increasing the future teachers' personal foul total.

Substitutes Fail
With the score 23-10 in Wisconsin's favor, new blood was injected into the La Crosse lineup, but the newcomers succeeded only in maintaining the score at the same relative level. The game ended without much excitement, with the Badgers leading by a margin of five baskets and a free throw.

Summary	FG	FT	T	P
Wisconsin "B's"—				
Griswald, f	3	3	9	0
Stein, f	0	1	1	1
Rehholz, f	2	0	4	1
Zolle, f	1	0	2	2
Nelson, c	3	1	7	0
Jensen, g	0	0	0	0
Poser, g	1	1	3	0
Fries, g	1	0	2	3
Totals	11	6	23	7

Free throws missed: 7.

La Crosse Teachers'—	FG	FT	T	P
Cashman, f	0	0	0	4
Van Galder, f	1	0	2	0
Borgstrum, f	0	3	3	2
Kraft, c	1	0	2	1
Bueseman, c	0	0	0	0
Rodghier, c	0	0	0	0
Juel, g	1	2	4	0
Eaxter, g	1	0	2	0
Ansorge, g	0	0	0	1
Totals	4	5	13	8

Free throws missed: 7.

Beck	2	0	4
Callahan	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	9

Wesley, 36

Luther Memorial, 11

A powerful Wesley quintet passed its way to a conclusive, devastating 36 to 11 win over a completely outclassed and considerably bewildered Luther Memorial five. Kenyon and Sescobler led the offense for the victors with 12 and 9 points respectively. Kenyon himself scored enough points to win. The Luther Memorial team was unable to penetrate the air tight defense presented by the Wesley outfit and were forced to resort to long

(Continued on Page 7)

Indiana Prepares for Badger Invasion

Hoosiers Rest for Wisconsin Tilt Thursday

Championship Hopes of Cards Depend Upon Outcome

Bloomington, Ind.—Following the game with Michigan at Ann Arbor last night, the Crimson basketball team arrived back in Bloomington this morning and will go through a light practice session in the afternoon in preparation for Wisconsin who comes here Thursday night.

The practice today will be unusually light because of the two hard games Indiana has played since Saturday. On that night Northwestern performed in Bloomington and last night the Hoosiers played at Michigan. Because of the unusually hard schedule within a period of six days Coach Everett Dean said that only light workouts would be held previous to the Wisconsin game. The Badgers also played on Saturday and last night which will make the chances for a victory on each side about equal.

Badgers Lack Weight
Coach Meanwell will probably use the same lineup against Indiana as has faced other Big Nine teams this season. Matthusen and Farber will be at the forward posts, Capt. Bud Foster at center, and Chmielewski and Paul playing the guards. Bobby Poser will be the first choice for either offensive or defensive replacements.

The Badger team lacks weight and height but has a fast driving game. Capt. Foster is the scoring ace of the team while Chmielewski is the outstanding defensive player and fits well into every play. Both players are veterans of the team last season. Wisconsin, sharer with Michigan of the 1929 Western Conference title, defeated Indiana both times last year that the teams met. The scores were 24 to 20 and 27 to 25.

Indiana Is Strong
Indiana will start Capt. Branch McCracken at the center position, Zeller and either B. Miller or Strickland at the forward berths. Veller and either Gill or Blagrove will take care of the defensive posts. How this combination will work Thursday night depends upon the condition of the players following their hard grind of the past few days.

Following the game Coach Dean will give the varsity members a short vacation and then prepare for the game with Washington of St. Louis there on Feb. 3.

Graunke Plans Political Club

(Continued from Page 1)
weeks for luncheon; it will meet at least once a month and as much more frequently as the occasion demands. It will draw up and present no flowery plans and resolutions, but will actively work towards its purpose.

Membership to All Students
Membership is open to all students and faculty members, both men and women. Mr. Graunke does not expect a membership drawn from any particular group. He expresses a desire, however, that the members will come largely, although not exclusively, from Wisconsin.

"Wisconsin is," Mr. Graunke said, "the fertile field for Progressive politics. Of course we also want members from other states to disseminate the ideals of Robert M. La Follette, Sr."

According to Mr. Graunke, the membership quota will be set at between 30 and 50.

Pro and Con Speakers
Present plans call for a program of speakers both Liberal or Progressive, and Conservative. The meetings which are addressed by prominent speakers will be open to the public.

After the addresses meetings will be thrown open to discussions and questions, and the group will sit not only as a militant Progressive organization, but as an open forum where advocates of all political views will be heard.

The organization of the league will be completed after Mr. La Follette's address Wednesday evening.

Who says there is no such word as "ain't"? Did you ever try to sit on the floor and let your legs hang?

The keynote is a tune played on a typewriter.

Hefty Hoosier Guard



Scheid, one of the star guards on Everett Dean's Indiana basketball team, is one of the keys to the Hoosier offense, and will have plenty to do with the success or failure of the Wisconsin attack next Thursday night, when the Cards engage the Hoosiers in their fifth Big Nine game this year.

INTRAMURAL Basketball

SATURDAY RESULTS BASKETBALL Churches

Y.M.C.A. (1) 25, Y.M.C.A. (2) 9.
Presbyterians 17, St. Paul 9.
Wesley 36, Luther Memorial 11.
St. Francis 13, Y.M.C.A. (4) 9.
Hillel 25, Memorial Reformed 16.

Calvary Lutheran 45, Y.M.C.A. (3) 6.

HOCKEY

Phi Epsilon Kappa 0, Delta Upsilon 5.
Phi Delta Theta 1, Delta Sigma Pi 1.

Alpha Chi Sigma 6, Lambda Chi Alpha 1.

Chi Phi 4, Delta Upsilon 2.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY BASKETBALL

Dormitories

LaFollette vs. Faville, 7:30.
Van Hise vs. Richardson, 8:30.
Botkin vs. Spooner, 7:30.
High vs. Frankenburger, 8:30.

Fraternities

Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6:30.
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, 6:30.

Psi Upsilon vs. Phi Pi Phi, 5:45.
Acacia vs. Phi Kappa Psi, 5:45.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 12:15.

Pi Lambda Phi vs. Delta Upsilon, 12:15.

BOWLING

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Acacia, 9 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 9 p. m.

Delta Tau Delta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 9 p. m.

Bobby Ocock Captures Title

(Continued from Page 6)
ish line. The Cardinal set an exceedingly fast pace in the third and fourth laps and Einert had to fall in line to hold his third place berth.

With the sound of the gun for the last circle, Leo Steele rushed into the pace setting berth while Ocock and Einert dropped back to the rear. Bobby kept a close eye on Einert to see that he would not pass him and by chance slip in second.

The summary:
220-yd. dash—First, Eugene Lamb; second, Johnny Hollander; third, Ford Hatfield (Detroit). Time—20.6.

880-yd. event—First, Bobby Ocock; second, Fred Einert; third, Robert Slind (Minneapolis). Time—1:21.

3/4 mile event—First, Bobby Ocock; second, Fred Einert; third, Robert Slind (Minneapolis). Time—2:18.7. (Record).

1 mile event—First, Leo Steele; second, M. Steele; third, Ford Hatfield (Detroit). Time—2:59. (Record).

Goodnight Issues Annual Prom Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

Junior Promenade, to the end that participation therein may be more general, less expensive and less fatiguing and demoralizing to the participants. The faculty commend the committee for their efforts heretofore made in that direction.—Faculty Action.

In conformity with the above action, as well as in accordance with the practice of recent years, please note that:

No Imported Orchestras

a. All pre-prom and post-prom functions are to be registered in this office, with chaperons.

b. Imported orchestras will not be employed (except by special arrangement with this office, no local orchestra being obtainable).

Union Will Serve Dinner

c. Groups will not ask approval of programs which are extreme in cost or strenuousness. Aside from a formal dinner on Friday evening before Prom, only one formal dinner dance (Thursday or Saturday night) will be approved.

d. The Union will serve dinner on Prom night at 12 p. m. and 1 a. m. to all who wish it at \$1 per plate. There will therefore be no occasion for leaving the Union for refreshments. No functions of any kind will be authorized to take place outside the Union on Prom night after 9 p. m.

Cooperation Asked

e. The functions of Thursday, February 6, (formal night of Pre-Prom Play), and at 12 o'clock midnight, and no after-theater parties will be approved; those of Friday, February 7, end at 2:00 a. m. Saturday; and those of Saturday p. m. at 12 midnight. None are authorized for Sunday night. Women will be expected to be in their lodging houses within the customary thirty minutes after the above hours.

These restrictions are not designed to interfere in any way with the pleasures of our major social function of the year, but to safeguard it from excesses which would mar it. Your cordial cooperation is invited to make this Prom of 1931 memorable for the genuine pleasure it yields to all participants.

Very sincerely yours,
S. H. Goodnight.

Hutchins Asks If Teachers Must Marry for Money

New York—"What will happen to American education if the salary we pay our instructors will force them to marry for money and to teach for love?" asked Dr. Hutchins, 30-year-old president of the University of Chicago at the annual dinner of the men's Bible class of the Riverside church. Large classes and small salaries for professors and instructors are responsible for the degenerating standard of inefficiency in education, Dr. Hutchins believes.

Women Hockey Players Show Fine Spirit; Need Candidates

Women hockey players are getting down to business. Monday's drill included a talk on rules, and individual practice. There are still not enough women out, but the freshmen, seniors, and juniors have shown the greatest interest in the game. Sophomores are still lacking a sufficient number of players, but efforts are being made to get more skaters interested in learning the game. Practices are scheduled for 12:30 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Friday, the freshmen will meet the sophs in a preliminary game. A round robin tournament will be run off, with each class team meeting every other class team. The freshman team has so far shown some ability. Women interested should come out for regular practices or see Miss Driver, whose office is on the fourth floor in Lathrop hall.

Six Games Open Church League

(Continued from Page 6)

desperate offensive thrusts to score.

WESLEY	FG	FT	TP
Kenyon	6	0	12
Sesobier	4	1	9
Woodard	2	4	8
Polas	2	3	7
Jensen	0	0	0
Otto	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Martin	0	3	3
Andersen	3	0	6
Scherer	0	0	0
Goehrig	0	0	0
Rudick	0	2	2
Totals	3	5	11

St. Francis, 13

Y. M. C. A. No. 4, 9

St. Francis eked out a 13 to 9 win over the Y. M. C. A. team number four in the closest contest of the day. The lead changed hands several times and the verdict was in doubt up until the final few minutes when the St. Francis outfit managed to count twice from the floor and once from the free throw mark to assume a five point lead which the losers were unable to overcome. Hagman with five points, the result of two field goals and a charity toss was high point man of the encounter. The game was rough throughout but the St. Francis team proved to be the more efficient at caging charity tosses, making seven out of nine.

ST. FRANCIS

Werse	FG	FT	TP
Werse	0	1	1
Marple	1	1	3
Hagman	2	1	5
Fraser	0	0	0
Kingston	0	4	4
Totals	3	7	13

Y. M. C. A. No. 4

Lurd	1	0	2
Hodge	0	0	0
Stevens	1	1	3
Perkin	2	0	4
Alberth	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	9

Hillel, 25

Memorial Reform, 16

Combining accurate shooting with a scintillating passing attack and a defense which checked the offense efforts of all the Memorial reformed sharp shooters except Bremner, the Hillel quintet came through with a comfortable 25 to 16 win over the Memorial Reformed cagers. Bremner accounted for 14 of the losers' points, while Novick garnered 12 markers for Hillel. Numerous and sundry infractions turned the last half of the encounter into continual parade to the free throw lane.

HILLEL

Novick	FG	FT	TP
Novick	5	2	12
Heilprin	1	1	3
Feld	1	1	3
Sy Feld	0	3	3
Gotlieb	1	2	4
Totals	8	9	25

MEMORIAL REFORMED

Bremner	5	4	14
Schneider	0	0	0
Hermann	0	0	0
Ellider	0	1	1
Reschmueller	0	1	1
Totals	5	6	16

Calvary Lutheran, 45

Y. M. C. A. No. 3, 6

Unleashing an attack that completely overwhelmed the Y. M. C. A. team number three the Calvary Lutheran quintet pounded out a 45 to 6 win in the feature game of the day. Tury Oman, who used to cavort in the back-

Purdue Drops Winter Sports During Exams

Boilermaker Athletes Aim for Eligibility; Cagers Play Loyola, Jan. 30.

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue's athletic activities have been suspended temporarily while the members of the Boilermaker winter sports teams concentrate on conquering the final examinations that will determine whether the Old Gold and Black representatives are to be as successful in their scholastic endeavors as they have been in intercollegiate competition so far this year. The only competition scheduled during the coming week is a gymnastic meet here on Saturday afternoon.

The only other competition slated during the remainder of January is the feature non-conference basketball clash with Loyola, of Chicago, here on January 30 when Coach Sachs will bring his consistent victory crew into the Boilermaker stronghold.

No Practice for a Week

In order that the athletes may concentrate on their class room gymnastics and slide rule contortions, practice activities in Memorial gymnasium have ceased until the end of next week when the coaches will call their squads together once more in an effort to get ready for the busy month of February in intercollegiate competition.

Coach Piggy Lambert's basketball squad, riding the crest of the Big Nine wave as the result of its victories over Michigan and Northwestern, will start drills next Thursday in preparation for the clash with Loyola. The Loyola crew boasts a record of 30 straight victories at the present time, and Lambert intends to gear up his offensive in an effort to penetrate the justly famous zone defense of the Chicago quintet.

Johnny Wooden Scintillates

The brilliant performances of Johnny Wooden, sophomore floor guard who has almost entirely recovered from the leg injuries suffered before the Butler game, have been the highlights of the Purdue play in the two Big Nine encounters for the Martinsville flash has provided a real punch to the attack that has enabled Charles Murphy and Glen Harneson, co-captains, with an opportunity to concentrate on the scoring column.

Herman Boots looks more like himself as a backboard defender, and the only "sore spot" that remains for Lambert is securing a running mate for Harneson at forward, Milton Mills. Victor Gibbens, James Tilford and J. A. Porter have all been used at the forward post, but so far have lacked the necessary finish, that may come however, with added experience under fire.

court for Chisholm, Minn., displayed his old finesse and precision that made him an "All State" selection to garner 14 points. But he was not the leader in the scoring orgy, this dubious honor falling to Linfer who annexed seven goals from the floor and a charity toss to win the scoring honors by a scant one point. Andersen and Nelson augmented the efforts of the above mentioned sharpshooters to send the Calvary total soaring to a new high for the church league. However the Y. M. C. A. team had the satisfaction of scoring first when Walters dropped one through the netting from the free throw mark, but their lead was only momentary, as Oman immediately countered with a nice shot from mid court to give the Calvary quintet a lead which was never again challenged.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Nelson	FG	FT	TP
Nelson	4	0	8
Oman	6	2	14
Linfer	7	1	15
Andersen	3	0	6
Caulk	1	0	2
Totals	21	3	45

Y. M. C. A. No. 3

Chris Stensen	0	0	0
Schumaker	0	0	0
Andersen	0	1	1
Walters	1	2	4
Marty	0	1	1
Totals	1	4	6

Experts have declared that if the Hill were cut down to the level of Park street, students would still be late to eight o'clocks.

Around newspaper offices the Leonard-Goodnight affair is known as a bedtime story.

University Society

Burgeson-Edwards Wedding Held in Portage Saturday

Mrs. E. F. Schiefelbein, Portage, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Grace Burgeson, and O. M. Edwards '28, Racine, which was held at the First Presbyterian church, Portage, January 18. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Berger. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Wilkinson, Spring Green. Mrs. Edwards is a graduate of the Portage high school and Madison college, and for the past three years has been secretary of the Madison Social Service exchange. Mr. Edwards, a member of Theta Chi fraternity, is assistant district attorney at Racine, and associated with the law firm of Gittings, Nanecky and Buelow there. They will be at home at 1918 Slau-son avenue, Racine.

Mildred John '26 Is Engaged to Be Married to Dr. Theodore Terry

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mildred John '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August F. John, Milwaukee, to Dr. Theodore L. Terry, Boston, son of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Terry, Dallas, Tex. Miss John was active in organizations while here, and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary group. She received the M. A. degree at Simmons college, and did research work in economics in Boston and New York during the past year. The wedding will be in the spring.

CORP-POLSON

The engagement of Miss Ruth Corp '27, daughter of Mrs. Charles I. Corp, and the late Professor Corp, Madison, to Mr. Robert Arnold Polson '27, Montesana, Wash., has been announced. The marriage will take place in the early summer. Miss Corp has been teaching in the Delavan high school since her graduation from the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Polson is completing the work for his Ph.D. degree in rural sociology.

SERVE-SARGENT

Dr. and Mrs. L. Serwe, Fond du Lac, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth '30, to David Sargent, also of Fond du Lac. Miss Serwe is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Professors Rice, Potter Will Give Naval Parley Talks

Two university professors and a Madison pastor will give a series of discussions of the London naval conference over WIBA, Capital Times station, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights under the auspices of the Madison branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Prof. William Gorham Rice, of the law school, will open the series Tuesday evening at 6:45 p. m., discussing the conference in general and commenting on developments in the situation. He will outline the conference from his studies in the world court and general knowledge of foreign affairs.

Prof. Pittman B. Potter, of the political science department, will talk Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. Prof. Potter is recognized as an authority on international relations, and will give a series of talks at Geneva during his leave of absence from the university next semester.

The concluding talk will be given by Rev. George E. Hunt, pastor of the Christ Presbyterian church, Friday at 6:45 p. m. Rev. Hunt will emphasize happenings at the conference during the week.

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Prof. Morgan Arranges Program for West End Club Dinner Tonight

The West End club will have its annual dinner this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Woman's building. Prof. B. Q. Morgan, the president, has arranged an informal program.

This event is held each January, and is one of the year's important affairs. Monthly meetings are held at members' homes. Members are residents of the University Heights and Wingra Park sections of Madison. The club has been in existence more than 30 years, and has 100 members.

Lila Mawhinney '31 Speaks at Vesper Service Sunday

Lila Mawhinney '31, whose home is in Avalon, addressed the Vesper service attendants at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening, on the subject of "Montana Mountains."

Miss Mawhinney, who formerly was a preacher at Ringling, Mont., received her first inspiration to preach at a Y. W. C. A. vesper service.

WISCONSIN DAMES

The Wingra park group of Wisconsin Dames will meet Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Ebling, Nakoma.

ALUMNAE GROUPS

The Phi Omega Pi alumnae will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Oldigs, 220 North Mills street. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Lura Midland.

A dinner meeting of Madison alumnae of Theta Phi Alpha will be held at the local chapter house Wednesday evening.

FACULTY SWIMMING CLASS

The faculty women's swimming class, under the direction of Mrs. Ray S. Owen, with Mary Parkhurst '30 and Lillian Gibson as instructors, will continue to meet Monday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Lathrop hall pool. The class will continue until June.

LEAGUE LUNCHEON

The Madison League of Women Voters held a luncheon in Tripp commons Monday noon. Mrs. C. A. Harper, chairman of the committee of Indian Affairs, was in charge of the program. Speakers at the meeting included Miss Bangasser, Reserve, Wis., and Mrs. Howard Nichols, Oshkosh.

A. A. U. W.

Dr. H. K. Tenny spoke before the members of the Pre-School and Elementary study groups of the A. A. U. W. on Monday afternoon. He discussed "Problems of Appetite." Miss Ruby Gerhardt addressed members of the Adolescent Educational group Monday on "Psychology of the Adolescent."

PI LAMBDA TEA

Dean F. Louise Nardin, Jeannette Terrill grad, president of Pi Lambda, Miss Zoe Bayliss, Miss Belia Kibbe, state department of education, Miss

Ruth Byrns, Miss Gertrude Beyer, and active members of Pi Lambda, were in the receiving line at the tea given by the honorary educational organization Sunday afternoon. Miss Susan B. Davis was at the tea table.

The tea was held at the home of Regina Crowley, 1110 Edgewood avenue, for members of Pi Lambda, and other university women. Madison members of the group include Mrs. Alice Rood, Mrs. Lucille Hays, and the Misses Zoe Bayliss, Gertrude Beyer, Ruth Byrns, Regina Crowley, Inez McManamy, and Alice Scarseth.

FATHER DIES

William H. Purnell Jr. '22, Haresfoot director, has been called to Kenosha to attend the funeral of his father, who died suddenly on Sunday.

Chicago Professor Urges Test College to Stress Classics

"The Experimental college should continue to study Greek literature as an end in itself," Prof. Edward Satir, of the University of Chicago, told Experimental college students Monday in a lecture in the New Soils building.

Prof. Satir, who spoke at the Madison Hillel foundation last spring, has a son in the Experimental college.

"Not long ago I heard a student at the Experimental college say that too much time was spent reviewing aspects of Greek life not comparable to contemporary American conditions. My answer would be that the danger lies in spending too much time considering comparisons between Greek and American life," Prof. Satir declared.

"With a temporary detachment, the students should attempt to picture the totality of Greek life without regard to further practical ends to which he can put his knowledge."

Prof. Satir of the University of Chicago department of anthropology, is well-known for research in American Indian tribal life, and is the author of a book "Languages," a study in Ethnology.

Leveque Will Speak Tonight at Last French Club Meeting

The last meeting of the French club this semester will be held tonight at 7:15 p. m. at the French House. "The Life of an Organized French Soldier," will be the address given by Prof. Andre Leveque of the French department. Prof. Leveque has a reserve commission in the French army, having attended Saint Cyr, the French West Point.

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hankies

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Did you ever stop to think . . . That hard times mean nothing to a hen? She just keeps on digging worms and laying eggs, regardless of what the newspapers say about conditions. If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it's dry, she digs deeper. If she strikes a rock, she works around it. But always she digs up worms and turns them into hard-shelled profits, as well as tender broilers. Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever know of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface? Did you ever hear one cackle because times were hard? Not on your life! She saves her breath for digging, and her cackle for eggs.



Although, admittedly, general business conditions are not of the best, Madison merchants will find that at this time the University Student Body is in a particularly receptive mood for advertising. Prom and the proximity of a new semester are two big reasons for the acceleration of business, locally, in the next few weeks



ADVERTISING IS TIMELY NOW

The Daily Cardinal

B 6606

[Sunday, January 26, is the last edition of The Daily Cardinal until February 11]

Complete Campus Coverage

Authoress Tells Own Life Story in 'Enter Madame'

Pre-Prom Play Is Drama of
Temperament, Family Trials

By MARCIA TODD

First produced with its author playing the part of her own mother, "Enter Madame," the Pre-Prom play, is indeed a drama of temperament and unusual circumstances.

In the summer of 1920 a new play written by Dolly Byrne and on Giulia Conti opened in the idle Garrick theater in New York with Gilda Varesi in the leading role. When the play remained to become one of the most popular of that year, Gilda Varesi admitted her authorship, under the nom de plume of Conti.

Gilda Varesi is the daughter of Elena Varesi, a first lady of Italian opera in the eighties who sang in all the centers of opera from Berlin to London. This Elena Varesi was herself the daughter of Felice Varesi for whom the baritone role in Rigoletto was written and the granddaughter of Luigia Boccadotti, who was a favorite in Rome in the days when Chateaubriand was writing about her to Madame Recamier in Paris.

Author a Chicagoan

The Madame Della Robbia of "Enter Madame" is just such a person, a dazzling, spoiled, petted, whimsical, world-famous prima donna.

When Elena Varesi lost her voice through illness and was forced to desert the opera, she deserted her native land and the tormenting memories of her past glory. For her future home she chose Chicago and there her daughter Gilda went to school and applied for her first bits on the stage.

Modjeska said she was "Thin and homely and an artist, and on all three counts, the American theater will have none of her" but he engaged her for the next season.

Learned From Mrs. Fiske

Luckily she met Mrs. Fiske and learned her lessons of the theater in Mrs. Fiske's company. She won a triumph as the Italian woman of the tenements in "Salvation Nell" when she was barely 20, but her success in that role condemned her to season after season of character bits.

Then her "Enter Madame" was produced with the aid and the enthusiasm of Brock Pemberton, who in directing and presenting it, made his own debut as a producer.

Madame Elena Varesi did not live to see the success of her daughter's play whose leading role portrayed her own character. The play was produced in August, 1920; Madame Varesi died in June.

Opposed Daughter's Career

Her own memories of the stage had been so heartbreaking, that she sternly opposed her daughter's attempt at the stage. She believed the post of an obscure school-teacher to be more desired than that of an obscure actress—certainly for the Varesi family who had known such fame on the stage.

"Enter Madam" is the result of the motley story of the Varesi family which pokes back a hundred years among the dusty laurels of the Italian opera, makes such ambitious leaps as a journey from Rome to Chicago involves, and sketches in shadowy outline, the tragic figure of one for whom the brilliant and satisfying premiere of "Enter Madame" came just too late.

A sister of Gilda Varesi is singing now in Milan but Gilda, who gave no promise of an operatic career, grew up in America to play the leading role on Broadway in her own play

with the dazzling character of her temperamental mother as its main figure. The Madame who enters (and exits) is a lady and a world-famous prima-donna whose alternating tenderness and tantrums make up an amusing comedy of temperament.

Wisconsin Trims Chicago 33 to 23

(Continued from Page 1)
to hold the trend of affairs in their own hands.

Numerous Fouls

The greater weight and height of the Midway five resulted in numerous personal fouls, and Matthusen, flashy but diminutive Badger forward, was precipitated from the contest in the second half after committing his fourth offense, to be followed closely by Ashley, Chicago guard, several minutes later.

After the lead had see-sawed back and forth between the two teams during the first part of the game Mathusen scored on a long, clean shot, and Nelson, who replaced Farber, followed with another goal. The scrappy forward did the last scoring of the half, when he made good a pair of free tosses by virtue of being fouled while making his last basket. The initial period ended with the score standing 18 to 9 in favor of the Badgers.

Capt. Foster opened the second period in sensational style when he dribbled the full length of the floor to sink his toss from beneath the basket, and the Badgers opened a wide enough margin to enable Meanwell to send in his reserves, saving the first team for Thursday's crucial game with Indiana.

BOX SCORE

Wisconsin (33)	FG	FT	TP
Matthusen, f	1	1	3
Farber, f	2	1	5
Foster (c.) c	4	2	10
Paul, g	1	2	4
Chmielewski, g	2	0	4
Nelson,	1	3	5
Griswold, f	0	2	2
Rebholz, g	0	0	0
Fries, f	0	0	0
Poser, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	11	33
Chicago (23)	FG	FT	TP
Chagnon, (c) f	1	2	4
Fish, f	3	1	7
Boesel, c	1	1	3
Temple, g	1	3	5
Ashley, g	1	0	2
Fraider, g	0	0	0
Stephenson,	0	2	2
Totals	7	9	23

Cardinal Ballot Still Condemns Goodnight

(Continued from Page 1)
the remark of one student.
Dean Nardin, who entered the con-

trovery as an opponent of Prof. Leonard, was hit by one balloter.

"In this particular case I feel Dean Goodnight is not to be heavily censured. But I thoroughly disapprove all of Dean Nardin's snooping activities and filthy-minded inquisitioning of girls of good character who do not conform to her pre-victorian rules of feminine conduct," declared the student, a woman.

"His powers should be curtailed to supervision over freshmen and sophomores," said another student in condemning Dean Goodnight's actions. "I do not see how the dean could

have acted differently," says a supporter of Goodnight. "This incident indicates that we do need a dean of men. The term 'police power' seems to me a misapplication when applied to his duties."

"The office of Dean of Men is necessary as long as colleges remain what they are, but a little more discretion might be used in nominating them," says a student who condemned Goodnight's actions.

"I favor placing all matters of social policy in the hands of a committee of students, with a faculty representative as adviser," affirms another opponent of the dean.

The university library is a place where students can have inexpensive dates. It is also sometimes used for study.

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here it is--the morning mahoola

a collection of everything from revues of show to annoyed comments

by nancy schutter

FEELIN' MEAN: what with the cold weather and falling down the hill et cetera ad infinitum (oh, the joys, of a classical education) it's about time someone should wax irritable about the library, laughingly called the libe. You pay that joint more money in the course of four years of education than it would cost to buy a few books and have them when you want them. Of course, it doesn't cost you anything if you never keep a book out more than a couple of weeks and never bring a reserved book back late and never have anyone else take out a book under your name and then throw the thing in the lake, but otherwise—phooie and again phooie. They reserve all the books that you need for outside reading, but try and get a book that is required for a course. It's either stolen or somebody named Smith drew it by mistake, or else the languid folks around the desk paw over a few books and can find no trace of ever having had such a book around the place. When you keep a book too long there is frequently no warning of your sin until a bill comes for seven bucks and sixty-nine cents, and a little note telling you gently either to pay up or take your doll rags and go home. Oy, is it a system!

New song

Now that Sears Roebuck have adopted the 13 month calendar, it is rumored that they are already four or five days up on the other firms. Time for a song entitled "When it's Sunday in Sears Roebuck. It's only Wednesday in Rogers Peet."

shrew

(Now that "The Taming of the Shrew" is in the offing for Madison, we are wondering, with a few others, whether or not there will soon be a theme song entitled "I Love You Shrewly."

Duck, Oswald!

strand

"The Lone Star Ranger" now showing at the Strand is a pleasing variation from stage plots. Since this is a Grey story, it has plenty of fast action and a red-hot band of villains thrown in.

George O'Brien plays the part of a picturesque ranger, who cleans up a gang of cattle-rustlers. He shows off well in some skilful riding.

Sue Carol is an eye-teaser as the heroine. Also, the picture has been liked against a beautiful Utah background.

You'll like this one, especially since Westerns seem to be coming into their own.—(Reviewed by M. D.)

orpheus

The show at the Orph this week is "Mexicali Rose". The Rose of this picture is a girl who, not being satisfied with the affections of her husband, misbehaves until he finally becomes enraged and drives her out.

The story complicates itself a bit when Rose returns married to her husband's brother. Who does she really love? Ah, ask me!

The scene is laid entirely in Mexico and centers in a typical Mexican gambling house. The only Mexican element missing is the bull fight, for which a football game has been cleverly substituted, strangely enough.

The A. B. Marcus Revue on the stage is really a very clever presentation. Thirty beautiful girls and a couple of hundred costume changes provide a setting of unusually attractive value.

Every imaginable form of dance rhythm is carefully and skilfully worked out. The comedy troupe offering is original and unusually good, and to say the least the whole troupe certainly glorifies the American girl. (Reviewed by Tommy).

morton

Prof. Morton was rather disgusted with the preparation that his class in Money and Banking had made, for he suggested that Ted (how do you spell it) Chmielewski take his text book and sim to basketball games... ob- viously to brush up on his bank- ing while sitting on the ball.

Boston

It seems that Mr. Ziegfeld chooses to glorify Boston with one of his open- ings. This time... as you may know, it is Ed Wynn's latest, "Simple Simon." Incidentally top price for this show drops from \$5.50 to \$4.40.

toomey

Ed Toomey, the young man who found his way to death in "Alibi," will have a leading part in "Framed," an R-K-O production.

gottings

Greta Garbo will start her second dialogue film, "Romance" under the direction of Clarence Brown. She re-

WHA Program

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

Homemakers' Hour (10:15-10:45). Music of the Home. Refilling the Jelly Shelf, Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, director, home economics extension. Why Are We Having a Great Increase in Automobile Deaths? L. W. Hutchcroft, director, bureau of vital statistics, state board of health.

On Wisconsin Program (12-12:30)—Music, announcements, weather. What's New in Chemistry, Dr. J. H. Mathews, director, chemistry courses, University of Wisconsin. Wisconsin Wild Life, Duane Kipp, state conservation commission. Recordings.

Farmers' Noonday Program (12:30-1:00)—Music. Cheese for the Ladies, Walter V. Price, professor of dairy husbandry, University College of Agriculture. Tomorrow's Weather. Some Things We Should Know about Cellulose in Plants, K. P. Link, agricultural chemist.

Tripp Hall Yells for Bubbert in Orgy

(Continued from Page 1) bert emotion, Arnold Franseen said that he thought the "social program which should round out dormitory life" was lacking. With loud but short-lived applause (pierced by a couple of shrieking "Bubberts") ringing in his ears, Franseen retired to the shadows of the severy.

Jokes Unsuccessful Then Arthur Hellerman L2 tried to tell stories. It wasn't bedtime. And the boys obviously did not want stories—as they had whispered in "Milt" Klein's ear five minutes before.

No, the boys didn't want stories Monday night. They wanted Bubbert. When he bowed, they cheered for half a minute. That was a record beaten only by the two minutes of boeing it took to let Pres. Klein know that Bubbert's campaign is not a thing to be reminding oneself of stories with.

Higley Announces Senior Meetings to Decide Policies

The discussion and selection of policies for this year's senior class will be launched in the first of a series of meetings Wednesday night at 7 p. m., it was announced Monday by Stuart Higley, president.

Herman Egstad, general secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association will attend the meeting, to aid in the selection of the course which the class of 1930 will pursue in its activities between now and graduation and after the time when they have had their names entered on the roll of Badger alumni.

A large attendance at the meetings is expected to make possible the selection of policies generally agreeable to the members of the class. The meeting will be held in the Memorial Union and the room will be announced at a later date.

A filler such as this is a newspaper device used to supplant the ineffectual old-time type-stretcher.

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COMING SOON JOHN BARRYMORE in His First Talkie—"GENERAL CRACK"

Test College Holds London Conference of Own Making

While representatives of world powers are meeting in London this week in an attempt to take definite steps toward the limitation of armament, Experimental college students are, as part of their curriculum work, also taking up the question, and will hold their final conference Thursday at 1:15 p. m., in the New Soils building.

The first meeting of the college for the discussion of disarmament was held Sunday, and was called by students themselves. John Beecher, dormitory fellow, was a guest.

Speeches of the different delegates were read by picked students, who will take the part of the delegates in discussion at Thursday's meeting. Every student will be a member of a delegation, with chairmen of each delegation representing it in debate.

The students who read speeches Sunday, and who will act as delegate chairmen Thursday, are as follows: Lawrence Kerstetter, England; James Parker, Switzerland; Herman Eberiel, Spain; William Chaikin, Russia; Maurice Neufeld, France; Sol Kobrin, Austria; Lester Larks, China; and Ben Plonsky, Japan. All are sopho-

mores. Prof. John Gaus, of the political science department and Experimental college adviser, will preside at the meeting Thursday.

Glenn Frank Gives Lee Anniversary Address at Georgia

Pres. Glenn Frank will deliver the Robert E. Lee anniversary address at the University of Georgia today.

Pres. and Mrs. Frank left Madison Saturday noon for a short southern trip during which time Pres. Frank will give a number of lectures.

"Business and Politics in the American Future" was the subject of his address to the chamber of commerce in Atlanta, Ga. Following the anniversary celebration at the University of Georgia, Pres. Frank will return to Atlanta where he will be the guest of ex-Gov. Slaton.

Jan. 21 he will deliver the same address to the chamber of commerce in New Orleans. He will also give a convocation address at Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans.

The name Fond du Lac has nothing to do with the citizens' affinity for water.

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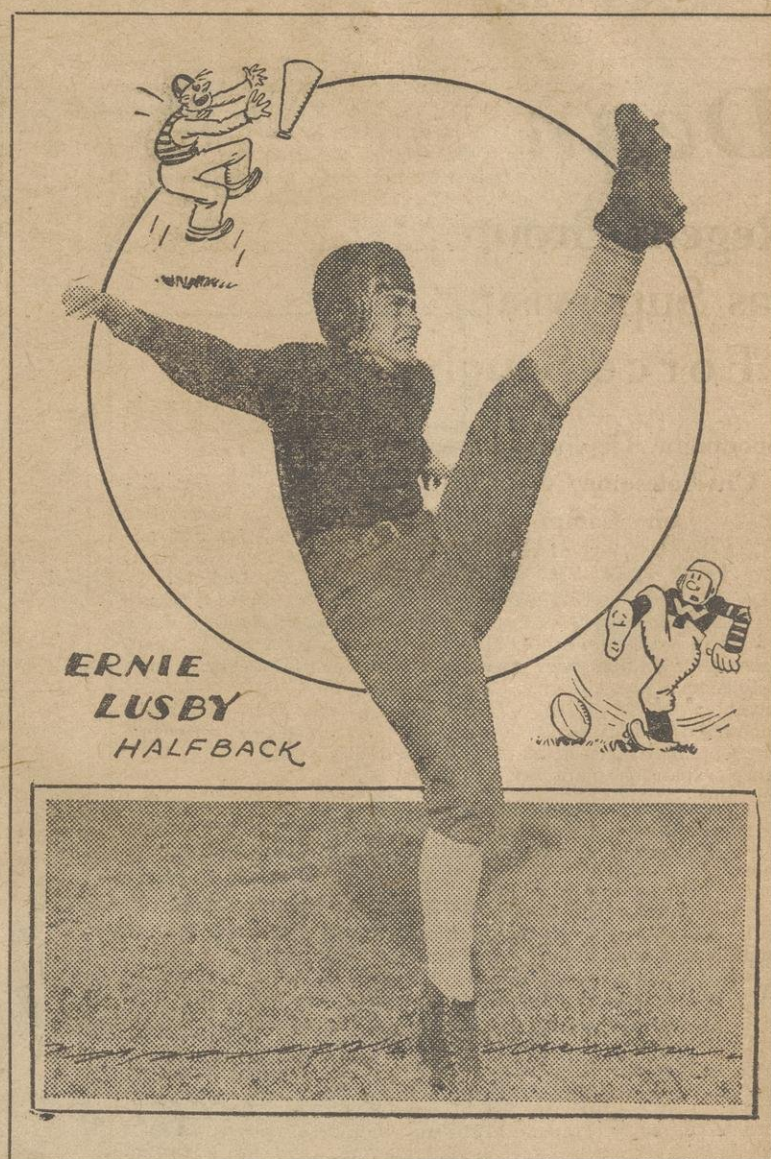
His Majesty, "Ernie" Lusby



Will Be Dressed As Befits a King
on Prom Night



But There will be Hundreds of Other
Campus Men There That Night
Dressed in Lordly Fashion, too



Wisconsin men who have an eye for what is correct on prom night can find it in the smart men's shops in the STATE STREET district, whether it be patent leather shoes, tuxedo, waistcoat, shirt, overcoat, derby, ties, studs - - - or what have you?

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