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# Hanson's Machine Cracks Wide Open

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TEN CENTS

As Junior Prom Launched Into Eternity



WATCH THE BIRDIE! SNAP! YOU'RE IN! And they hauled out the fainting couples that were jammed in the center. More than 800 terpsichoreans stood still to the music of Hal Kemp and Jimmy Garigan as King Hanson and Queen Parker (God bless 'em, yowser) push the throng back in the picture.

Above is the picture taken before the bottle mother. Every body

seems to be standing up, but that is due to centrifugal force or surface tension. All the faces are clean, but you should see the rear view.

IT'S PROM . . . pack up your troubles in your little flask and dance . . . forget about your bills and make merry . . . if she ain't around, Rosie will do . . . but anyway, let the welkin ring . . . as Dean Goodnight says, "There will be no drinking at Prom, hic!"

—Photo by Photoart

## Royalty Fattens Expense Accounts

### Machine Back Of Hanson Due For Split Soon

Internal Dissension Blamed as Wasz Is Double-Crossed

The old Doolittle-Hanson-Wasz political machine, which has been controlling politics in the class of 1934 during the entire time the class has been on the campus, is due to crash this spring.

Gossip to this effect has been prevalent on the campus for the last two weeks, and in a survey by The Daily Cardinal, Friday, facts to establish the rumor were obtained.

The powerful group, which successfully rode Chuck Hanson, Prom chairman into office this fall, has suffered from that affliction which is so common to all political machines—internal dissension.

John Doolittle, who has been the "power behind the throne" this year, and who was in actual control last year, will probably stick with Hanson because they are close friends. However, Vincent Wasz, president of the class in its freshman year and leader of the powerful third component, made up of the smaller fraternities on the campus, will undoubtedly break away from the machine, unless a compromise very favorable to himself is reached, and nothing of that sort seems to be in sight.

Wasz Is Double-crossed  
The break in the machine came shortly before the Pre-Prom dance. (Continued on Page 12)

### Harley Calls For A New Deal--Demands Recount

By C. F. GALLOWAY-ILITIS

"I demand a recount!" said William Harley '34, today, refusing to concede the election of Charles Hanson '34, as Junior Prom king, on the very high noon of the 1934 Prom.

"And what is more," said Harley, to members of the press foregathered in his linen closet, "if I don't get it I will appear on the floor of the Great Hall tonight and forbid the bands!"

"To play?" queried Maxwell Bodenheim of the Herald-Tribune.

"It's a Big Gyp"

"To play!" retorted the Prom king runner-up firmly. "Hanson won by 140 votes, gentlemen, but I can prove that he cast 150 votes himself, by appearing at the polls 150 different times!"

"What are you giving us?" said Maxwell Bodenheim, of the Kansas City

Star. "Why, I bet if he had appeared, let us say even 45 times, somebody on the elections committee would have begun to recognize his face as familiar."

#### Dis Guy Uses Disguise

"You don't understand," Harley elucidated. "Hanson used nine different costumes, appearing in each one as long as he thought he could get away with it. Whenever they began to look suspicious he went out and put on another disguise."

Maxwell Bodenheim, of the Chicago Tribune, pondered. I pondered. Bodenheim shook his head doubtfully. I shook my head doubtfully. (After all, he was a metropolitan newspaperman and I am only plain Coningsby Forbush Galloway-Ilitis of The Daily Cardinal.)

"Hah!" said Bodenheim suddenly. "But how about Hanson's thumbprints on the ballots? He couldn't disguise his thumbprints, you know."

"Hmm," said Harley. "He's a smudger, then?"

#### Down With "Smudger"

"I'll tell the world he's a smudger!" (Continued on Page 12)

### Professors May Recline In Jail Under New Bill

"Sixty days in the hoosegow and a \$500 fine for you, professor, you've been discussing atheism in your classroom again."

"But your honor!"

"Take him away, sheriff; you know, professor, there's a law agin' it."

And there will be a law again' it if Assemblyman John Conway's proposal is adopted by Wisconsin solons.

"It shall be unlawful," the bill reads, "for any teacher in any public school to teach or discuss

atheism or any theory that denies the existence of God or a supreme intelligent Being," and provides penalties ranging from fines of from \$100 to \$500 and imprisonment for not more than 60 days.

The fervor precipitated by the campaign attacks against the university of would-be Sen. John B. Chapple has died down—Chapple charged the university with fostering the teaching of atheism on the campus. Assemblyman Con-

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### Badger Beauty Semi-Finalists Chosen Tonight

Selection of the 15 most beautiful women in the university as choices of a secret committee as semi-finalists in the Badger Beauty contest was announced at midnight by J. Russell "Rusty" Lane. These candidates will be submitted to Fredric March '20, screen star who was president of his university class here.

The girls chosen are Queen Mary Lib Parker '34, Jette Lee Luellen '33, Barbara Bradford '34, Jane Ann Bartlett '33, Louise Langemo '35, Jeanne Erlands '33, Marion Twohig '33, Margaret Crouse '33, Betty Jean Daniel '35, Beverly Rabinoff '34, Agnes Ricks '36, Dorothy Kretzer '36, Helen Slinde '33, Jane Godfrey '33, and Geraldine Manson '33.

Announcement of the four chosen by March as Badger Beauties will be made May 16, when the annual is published. According to present plans, the quartet named will be guests at the annual Badger banquet, to be held May 15, the evening before the book comes out.

### Reign or Rain, Prom Goes On

#### Slightly Colder, With Ice Packs Is Prediction

An early morning linen shower is expected for Saturday, followed by octoroons from the South, with possible tycoons. At Prom it may rain violets and at this writing it is definite that 15 Badger beauties will

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### Hanson Pads Prom Figures, Survey Shows

Budgets Inflated Up to 12 Per Cent in Spending Orgy

(Complete Budget on Page 7)  
Prices of tickets for the 1934 Junior Prom, being held in the Memorial Union tonight, were kept at a high level to insure an income that would total the expenditures in a budget padded excessively by Prom King Charles Hanson and his advisers, a survey by The Daily Cardinal revealed Friday.

The prom king himself and several of his assistants have admitted that, in several departments, budgets were inflated from 2½ to 12 per cent, the largest occurring in the women's arrangements budget, which was estimated at \$25 and where, on Hanson's own admission, they are only spending \$3. The over-estimation of budgets involving the largest sum was in the decorations budget, estimated at \$250, and where they are only spending approximately \$100, according to the chairman of that committee.

#### All Departments Padded

In addition to having padded budgets in almost every department, the budget of the 1934 Prom, as approved by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, provides for a profit of \$555. Last year, the total profit was \$829.25.

The total budgeted expense for this year's "brightest social event" is \$3,065; last year it was \$3,700. The total income for last year's prom was \$3,065; last year it was \$3,700. The total income for last year's prom was \$3,065; last year it was \$3,700. (Continued on Page 2)

# Badgers Conquer Loyola, 28 to 26

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## YOUR HEALTH

## How to Keep It From Betraying You and Yours

By R. U. LISSNEN, M.D., E.T.C.

## The Body as a Machine

All bodily functions are divided into three parts, not counting Prom, which is really the most important social function. These are eating, drinking, and sleeping. At this time of the year it is most important to maintain the last of these three, because—how do the French say it?—"he who sleeps, eats"; and that's about the only way many Prom-goers are going to eat for some time to come. The drinking can take care of itself. (It usually does.)

## How the Endocrines Work

What are the endocrines? Well, what did you make in Zo. I? My father was once inclined that way—studying crime and criminals. He was a famous endocrinologist. Or maybe we're getting mixed up. Let's go on to our next topic.

## The Pulse

As with the basal metabolic rate, so with the pulse rate. If your pulse doesn't rate, you must feel repulsed; not even non-pulsed, for that matter. At any rate, you must restrain your impulses.

## The Voice of the People

Correspondence printed in this department must not be over 250 words and must contain no slanderous matter. The Editor reserves the right to reject all such material as may not be consistent with good taste.

## The Eye

The Eye is Ego. In cases where the subject is pronouncedly cock-eyed, the Ego is slightly off-center. A five-yard penalty is usually imposed. In cases of exophthalmic goiter, the astigmatic eye is often present. We prefer them hard-boiled. Three minutes, about.

## What About Technocracy?

Technocracy maintains that work should be paid with ergs. Thus, when, on Saturday afternoons, the old man comes bringing home the bacon, he must be careful not to put all his ergs in one basket. Then we have bacon and ergs. This comes in directly with the native biological ergs. (I don't need much erging, either, to go on like this.) But did you ever renerg?

## The Grand Slam

The Grand Slam consists of winning all the tricks in an evening. It's some trick, too. What makes it really grand is the way you slam the door as you go out, unless you go out before you go out, if you get the implication. (Whether you do or you don't, don't drink any water for at least 24 hours thereafter.)

## The Feet

This is really the realm of the Feature editor, but we'll see what we can do with it.

The feet are the pedal extremities of the body. Of course, this is an extreme view, but it's better than a close-up. Each foot has five toes. The sum total is 10, of course. On each toe is the toe-nail. The toe is important from almost any standpoint. But not when you sit. Even cars have been taken in toe. Did you ever see Joe E. Brown's feet? Write your congressman at once.

## A Word in Conclusion

Your health is your most vital asset. Eat more of it.

All inquiries addressed to this department will receive prompt attention. A five-dollar bill enclosed will help. Ten dollars is just that much more.

## Prom Officials Pad Expense Accounts

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\$4,223.25, with expenditures for that event totalling \$3,300.94. The estimated profit for that event, headed by Edwin Kinsley '33, was \$265.

## Inquiry Reveals Discrepancy

An inquiry into the various budget departments reveals the following:

**Boxes:** The budget this year and last was \$15. Last year they spent \$10.05 on this item. This item includes maids (which Mr. Hanson has almost entirely dispensed with), mints, and mirrors. The expense this year should not be much above that of last year.

Saving: \$5.

**Memorial Union rent:** Budgeted for \$375. Has been reduced to \$335. Saving: \$40.

**Decorations:** Last year this department was budgeted for \$350, and spent \$390.78. This year it is budgeted for \$250, and the chairman of this committee has admitted that she will spend only approximately \$100. Probable saving: \$150.

**Programs:** The programs last year cost \$363.26, although they were budgeted for \$350. The sum of \$200 was set aside for the programs this year.

**Reception:** The reception is budgeted at \$70. Mr. Hanson has admitted to The Daily Cardinal that it will cost to \$15. Saving: \$55.

**Traffic:** It is necessary to pay \$30 to have an adequate number of city policemen direct traffic in front of the Memorial Union.

**Publicity:** This item takes care of advertising, engraving, and publicity printing. It is \$150 this year.

**1933 Badger:** This is the cost of space in the yearbook. It is budgeted at \$80 this year.

**Tickets:** Ticket expense includes printing, bonding, and wages to ticket takers and sellers. It is budgeted at \$30.

**Women's arrangements:** This was budgeted at \$100 last year and only \$21.50 was spent. The budget this year is \$25. Maid service is included in this item. It will cost only \$3 this year. Saving: \$22.

**Executive:** This item covers traveling expenses for the chairman, telegrams, stationery, and telephone calls. Rent-a-cars are another item. Ex-king Kinsley spent \$172, the budget this year is \$75. It is estimated that the appropriation could be cut to \$20.

**Finance:** The \$10 allotted is used

## A DIRTY DEAL

Our Bridge Expert, "Slippery" Deck, Explains the One-Over-One

## By "SLIPPERY" DECK

Some of the best people do not know how to finesse in the one-over-one system in contract bridge. The one-over-one system requires all the facilities that one can bring into play.

It is my purpose here to explain this intricate system so that even the dullest player can put one-over-one once in a while.

It is true that there is one bid in the

one-over-one system, namely the

overcalling of a suit

bid of one by a suit

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bid of one by the

partner. (If it's a

two pants suit you

take it.) For ex-

ample, the original

bidded bids one

club and his part-

ner responds with

a spade. You now

have a couple of

suits, a club and a

spade. You put on

the suits and go out

with the spade. Mr. and Mrs. Deck

looking for work.

This is known as the one-over-one

force.

## C'mon! Come Clean!

However, this is by no means the full description of the one-over-one system. Your partner shows his hand. If it isn't clean, you let him have one over the head. This is known as a club bid. If the other hand is dirty, you let him have another one over the head. This is two bids. You can stake the quartet to coffee and have a jit left over to start a poker game with.

Your partner by this time is dizzy. He bids one and you counter with one-over-one as your partner's one suit and one over—that is—you bid one and he has already one-over-one, this suit follows one—you walk right two

for bonding financial chairman and other expenses.

If the estimated profit of \$555 is added to the savings outlined herein, the total budget could have been slashed approximately \$847. The price of tickets, assuming that there are 500 paid admissions, could have been cut \$1 more, with some left over for reserves.

## BIRGE HONORED

Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, was chosen a non-resident vice president of the Washington, D. C., Academy of Sciences at the organization's current issue of Science, national scientific periodical.

Explosives and coal tar are cited as chemistry's chief contributions to highway progress.

their surprise to see Miss Dough come through the French window, with her exit tied in a red ribbon.

Mr. Cornelius Moneybags, her uncle gave her away. Nobody wanted her, however, so she returned to her father and wept copiously. Our photographer, at the risk of life and limb, snapped this picture of Miss Lotta as she pensively contemplated her fortune.

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The annual banquet of the Royal Knights was held last night in Pete's place. Vanderbilt Vanderbilt, president of the club, presented the honorary medal to the guest speaker, Erasmus Dinkleberry for his record of 15 nights on cut stuff. The evening was marred by the entrance of the Twelve Knights on a bar-room floor. The newcomers insisted on singing roisterous songs and making a hubbub. With a great deal of ingenuity they finally constructed one with three poker chips, a broken Stein and a stuffed shirt. The two groups of knights rode off together in the hubbub, singing, "When you and I were young, Maggie—where did we go from here?"

## Do They Like Us? Read These

## Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I have been reading your paper ever since I was old enough to throw my grandmother down the stairs. I am a conservative and like the unbiased manner in which you write your news. I followed your series of articles on the Lausanne conference all last summer. I wrote this to ask you to explain a difficulty that I never seem to be able to solve. Why do you call your paper the New York Times?

HIRAM DONOVAN, MONROE

## Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I am a student at the university and proud of it, — your hide. Your paper is a disgrace to the fair name and escutcheon of the university. You had my name in your paper six times since I have been here. Once I was mentioned as an Alpha Gam in the hospital with the mumps, another time I was mentioned as a possibility for the football coach, a third time I was supposed to be Venetian night, a fourth time I was torn down and a new ski slide put up in my place, a fifth time I was playing in the Fan-chon and Marco chorus at the theater and the sixth time you spelled my name wrong. My name is Drik, I'll have you morons know, and NOT Drip. It never was Drip. My father was a Drik ever since he came to Wisconsin from New England. We New England Driks are proud of our ancestry. Will you please print a correction, you dirty liars?

AUGUSTUS DRIK '33

## Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I am a Democratic senator and have heard a lot about the goings on at the university. I planned to go to Prom to see for myself the bare facts. But I read that the tickets were to be reduced. When I saw that they were to be \$5 each I realized that I couldn't go. But imagine my anger when I saw that it was only reduced 50 cents. This here state is a Democratic one, young fellers, and the people of the state should be welcomed to Prom. We pay the taxes that make the university possible. What kind of high class society do you think you are anyway? I am coming to Prom but I ain't going to pay no \$4.50. I'm going to walk right in on my dignity and demand that the doors be thrown open to the public.

PATRICK O'HALLAHAN

## Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I think your paper is so cute. I REALLY do. I read it every day when I get up in time. Maybe that's why I have been late to so many classes lately. I think your editorials are so very, VERY intelligent. I REALLY do. I don't exactly think that your stand in favor of R. O. T. C. is right because my father is a pacifist and says it should be abolished. And anyhow, the uniforms aren't really cute like they are at West Point. I went to

## Gumma Uppa Works a Mingle Soup Strains at Dinner

By BETTY BON-TON

A ROOST full of birds of gay plumage, with a male sprinkling of penguins and swallowtails, and that was the picture presented to the eye of the onlooker in the Great hall, at tonight's Prom. To continue the figure of speech would lay me open to inquiries as to whether I had spent my early years in an aviary. Anyway, gaiety was the predominant note, with a faint underlying odor of mothballs and Eau de Rootabaga, an accompanying motif of blah, and a recurring sensation of dizziness.

And before and after Prom, Fraternity row will feté itself with parties and dinners held in fetid surroundings, and how do you like that for plain speaking from One Who Knows? It will be quite a weekend. So let us on with the dances, captains of our fetes and masters of our souls, to paraphrase to the point of atrocity, and to the point of pointlessness. Anything for a laugh, in these dark times!

The local chapter of Gumma Uppa Worksa will meet and mingle soup strains at their pre-Prom dinner at the fraternity house tonight. As you read this, they will have already met and mingled, asked for second helpings and have been refused, fished for cherries at the bottom of fruit cocktails, and found thimbles in the roasted fowls attacked in the name of good living and bad livers. And all the time—outside—hungry, underpaid professors milling around the gates, wishing they had one of those nice cuts, and not a pay-cut, either!

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Anton Unkel '33, treasurer of Zeta Theta fraternity, on behalf of the paid-up brothers, announces a pre-Prom dinner for tonight, at the chapter house. Amnesty and an invitation is extended to all Zetas behind in their board bills who have not been living in the house since their delin-

quency reached the point of embarrassment.

"Come home. All is forgiven," said Mr. Unkel in a statement to the press, this morning, that he hoped would reach the debtor Zetas, many of whom have joined the Foreign Legion to escape chapter meetings and in order to meet a fresh Camel.

"All is forgiven," repeated Mr. Unkel, adding that a two per cent discount on board bills would be allowed for all those paid in cash before the tenth of next month.

And in the far-off sandy reaches of the Sahara, the ex-Zeta Legionnaires reading this, emit sounds of derision, and reach for a Fatima, instead of a (Wisconsin) Swede.

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Miss Bettina Spoooooooooonberry, (Never will I forget the time we left "o" out of her name!) She came tearing up here with two lawyers and

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# Crew May Be Invited to Regatta

## Gopher, Badger Hockey Squads Meet In Fete

### Eau Claire's Winter Carnival Attracts Puck-chasing Teams

Gophers will meet Badgers tomorrow when both hockey teams journey to Eau Claire to provide the feature attraction for Eau Claire's annual winter carnival. The Wisconsin squad left Madison Thursday as Coach Art Thomsen wants to give his men a few days of practice on the Eau Claire rink. Mild weather has made practice here almost impossible.

Wisconsin's inferior pucksters are scheduled to lose to a championship Gopher team by five points. Minnesota has three new players who are playing their first year in intercollegiate hockey. Russ Gray has exhibited a clever knack of stick handling with lots of speed thrown in. He is slated to be one of the wings. Bill Munns, another first year man, will take center post, while Clyde Russ will be at the other wing.

#### Gophers' Defense Strong

The Gophers present a strong defense, having a heavy defense line that will be hard to dribble through. Minnesota's success this season is due largely to the good work of their goalie.

Both teams have been handicapped by lack of good ice and practice games. Wisconsin has been able to play only three games this season, while Minnesota has played five.

#### Halverson Returns

Coach Thomsen took with him to Eau Claire, Dick Fawkes, left wing; Bob Mercer, center; Maurice Jansky, right wing; Bill Southworth, left defense; Greg Kabat, right defense; Dave Greeley, goalie; Capt. Roy Kubista, Dick Halverson, and Vernon Stehr, spare forwards, and Walter Baumgardt, utility.

The big problem that confronts Coach Thomsen is to add some scoring punch to the Badger attack. The offensive tactics of the Wisconsin front line has been characterized by the lack of goals in the past few encounters.

#### Micheals May Return

The Badger coach's problem will be half way solved if Bruce Micheals, original member of the "pony" forward line, returns to school. Micheals is a skillful skater and is noted for his ability to handle a stick. Although he is not available for this game he may be present for the coming games.

With Dave Greeley showing improvement at the net and Greg Kabat flashing his usual varsity calibre, the defense problem is taken care of. Dick Fawkes, battling defense, is used also at forward because of the scarcity of reserve material.

#### Marquette Scheduled

Four games have been scheduled with Marquette although no definite date has been set due to the inability of both sextets to have access to artificial ice. They will play, however, when the first cold spell this month makes the ice serviceable for competition.

Following is the Badger schedule.

Feb. 10-11—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Feb. 17-18—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

## Ineligibility Cuts Many Big Ten Basketball Teams

Ineligibility began stalking through the Big Ten with devastating effects. Schools already affected are Illinois, Northwestern, Iowa, and Indiana.

At Illinois, a team that is a contender for the title has been wrecked. Capt. Boyd "Red" Owner, star guard, has been declared ineligible, while Cas Bennett, an excellent forward, and Fred Fencey are in scholastic difficulties.

Northwestern has lost Al Kawa, promising guard, because of low grades while Iowa failed to regain Blackner and Break, who were definitely ruled out by the Big Ten.

Indiana has lost Sunny Suddith but has enough material to fill the gap.

At the University of Kansas no official excuses for absences are now required from students when they cut their classes. The maintenance cost of an absence file in the dean's office was too great.

## Should Athletes Go Hungry?

by dave golding

WISCONSIN, proud of the fact that she is free from the pseudonym of an "athletes' paradise," has become fearful of the consequences of trying to reach the other extreme. It took the prevalent economic adversity to shake the pride that athletic officials displayed when they pointed out how athletes were treated as students with no special privileges.

But it is very doubtful whether Wisconsin can boast today with the same sincere feeling that it is proud of the fact that it is conforming to the ethical laws laid down by the conference in regard to the behaviour of athletic institutions.

For if we did, we would be proud of the fact that freshman athletes go hungry at the university. Trying to maintain athletic teams and attempting to keep within the law, somehow doesn't click. Anyhow, not during depressions.

WHEN a great freshman football prospect and an excellent runner, collapses during track practice for lack of food, it is time for athletic officials at the university to sit up and take notice of what is going on outside of the gym.

And from reliable sources, The Daily Cardinal has learned that this freshman football prospect is not the only one that has suffered from lack of food but there are plenty more that are going along on two meals a day. If not for the few generous proprietors of local food dispensaries who have been feeding scores of hungry students (a large majority of whom are athletes), the situation might become acute.

In the days of prosperity, there were many jobs to assimilate the freshman athletes who were attracted to the university by the effervescent nugget of fame. Today, those who have the jobs are holding on to them with grim tenacity.

OBVIOUSLY, Wisconsin whose athletic budget is very meager cannot supply jobs for its athletes. At Northwestern, for example, athletes usher at athletic contests and are paid for it, which is legitimate any way you look at it. Wisconsin also must have athletes to perpetuate its athletic glory. Sadly enough not all athletes are wealthy or have their homes in Madison.

The next step must be taken by the athletic officials. Athletics cannot be abolished since they are an integral part of the life of any university. Whatever it does, it has to steer clear of the taint of commercialism. Verily, the task that faces the solons is a difficult one.

You cannot have good athletes or scholars that have to work most of the night for three measly meals or some dingy lodgings. It is asking too much of the youngsters who aid in swelling the gate receipts for the athletic department so that officials can receive nice salaries without assuring them of at least three square meals a day and a clean place to live and study.

The dilemma of the athletic department is a difficult one. Whatever they do should be prompted by humane motives. Adhering to rules while freshman athletes go hungry is worse than being singled out as an "athletes' paradise" where athletes are compensated for their time and energy which the university utilizes to swell its coffers.

## Courtmen Face Stiff Schedule

### Powerful Buckeyes Come Here

Monday; Illinois, Iowa

#### Games Follow

The month of February will probably not be relished by the Badger cage squad. For during the shortest month of the year they face the strongest teams in the conference, which will either make or break the sophomores as claimants to the title.

Feb. 6, three days after the Loyola clash, the league leading Buckeyes come to the field house and according to the ticket sales, the big house of basketball will probably be filled for the first time this season.

After that game, the Badgers take

to the road, where they will meet Illinois Feb. 11 and Iowa Feb. 13. Both schools have been hit hard by ineligibility and if the Badgers continue to improve, the road trip should be an advantageous one.

The next home stay finds the Badgers facing three teams, Indiana, Illinois, and Northwestern, a formidable trio for the young cage squad. Indiana comes here Feb. 18 and two days later Illinois repays Wisconsin a visit. Feb. 25, Northwestern with its famous Joe Reiff completes the schedule.

There is no doubt that the Badgers are pointing to the Wildcat tilt. They felt with a little more rest they could have done much better. The Badgers were all fagged out from the Indiana game and were unable to get going.

An Eastern potentate is one of the best customers of an American slot machine manufacturer; he buys them in lots of 100.

## Charts, Statistics, Floor Gym Coach

### New Gym Requirements Prove Too Much for Pasture Charts

By CHUCK BERNHARD

Urged by a sort of morbid curiosity, I dropped in the old red gym the other day to see how the inmates were bearing up under the regents' new ruling of one year compulsory gym. The visit was most timely, for vague rumblings of discontent emanated from the upper regions of the "crow's nest."

The rumbling came from Masley. I knew it was Masley because I once took a semester of gym work from him and while Art was always thoroughly polite and all that, he has a voice that one doesn't forget readily. After groping up the sagging stairs, I pushed open the door to the great man's room and entered with what I hoped would prove to be a proper combination of the brisk-reporter, respectful-mourner manner.

Masley Is Stricken

"Well, Art, how are tumbling tricks these days?" I hailed the stricken one with an air of bravado.

"Not so good, not so good," mumbled Masley as he peered out at me with red-rimmed eyes from behind a stack of posture charts, weight tables and vital statistics. The curtains were drawn and the room was filled with a half light which touched the portraits of famous pugilists which hung on the walls with a weird tint.

"Buck up, old boy, you're looking fine," I chirped heartily while I inwardly commented on his emaciated appearance and dazed actions. He looked terrible and somehow, as I thought of various periods of my youth which I had spent toiling away in the

musty recesses of the gym, then I felt strangely contented.

#### Ruined, Just Ruined

"The work of a life time, gone, gone . . ." he stammered as his glance nervously roved around the room. I did my best to cheer him up by commenting on the elaborate plans for the physical development of every male student which he had announced just a year before.

"Yes," he said, brightening perceptibly, "that was a real plan. Look! Here's the Dettingwell Anatomical Reflex Chart which illustrates the mode of removing curves from the backs of sorority loungers. And this shows the series of exercises designed to increase the muscular development of the Pulvirus Flexis, you know—the big toe. This would increase the tensile strength of the two thousand men taking gym . . . in a few years these men will have ten thousand children with transversely inherited tensile proclivities . . . which would result in the de Vries Atomic theory and thus eventually speed up the process of steel smelting. You see the vast importance of the plan?"

#### A Sign of Times

"Sure, I see," I gasped despite the memory of drafty winter mornings spent swinging dumbbells.

"But wait, let me show you the Wellesley-Plumber Theory of Waist Bends. This theory tries to instruct the students in the basic principles of Aerodynamics by the Irradiation process. The fundamental object of this course is to train the pupils in the mechanics of bond selling—it is offered in conjunction with another track course entitled How to Make a Fast Get-Away. Most practical."

"These courses are eliminated by the regents' act, though, aren't they?" I feebly interjected.

#### The Students Understand

"Uh . . . er . . . that's right," Mas-

## 'Bobby' Poser Takes Southern Trip With Millers

Wisconsin again loses John F. "Bobby" Poser, one of its famous athletes. Poser, who was in the law school last semester, will not reenter since he will leave next month for the south to train with the Minneapolis Millers.

Poser played for a brief spell in the International league last year and when the Eastern league broke up, he was dropped to make room for the more experienced players. He then was given a trial with the Millers and impressed the managers so that he has been given another chance to make good.

During his undergraduate days, Poser was a star baseball and basketball player. He was headed for all-conference honors in his last year when he was ruled out by ineligibility. The decision caused some rumpus since Poser was prevented from playing by a tenth of a point.

## Lo, the Poor Coach . . .

It doesn't pay  
In every way  
To win too great success,  
This lesson sad  
Can now be had  
From Good Coach Spears, God bless.

For every game  
Won by the team,  
The coach has had ten dinners,  
And when at first  
He did not burst,  
He still hurt in his inners.

But later on  
The zest was gone,  
And dishes made him dizzy,  
And every night  
To feel more right  
He drank something very fizzy.

But still the mail  
Would make him quail  
With invitations flowing,  
And as he felt  
His tightening belt,  
He thought twice before going.

But very grand  
Was the demand,  
And go he really oughter;  
So now he eats  
No heavy meats,  
But only bread and water.

And here you know  
Before you go  
In life for happiness—  
It doesn't pay  
In every way  
To win too great success.

—Abie the Newsboy.

## Reporter Braves Masley's Den to Find Teacher Stricken

ley admitted in a crestfallen tone. "But just let me explain this course which will remake the entire student physique of the university. It's based on chest expansion exercises and the students really understand and appreciate its purpose . . ."

I shut the door gently and stumbled down the dark stairway behind two sophomores who, from the gym equipment they were carrying, had just concluded the semester's work. "God!" ejaculated one, "Am I ever glad we're through with that stuff!" "Yeah," seconded his companion, "especially that dumb chest breathing stuff."

#### SPORTS VACANCIES

Freshmen are eligible for the women's sports staff and there are places for several women desirous of learning reporting with only a few hours' work each week. No experience is required. All candidates should come to the offices of The Daily Cardinal for instructions Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 3:30 p. m.

A student at Butler university having received poor marks in rhetoric, wrote and published an adventure book for boys. The book was complaining about the students' low marks.

Nine boys at Oklahoma Agricultural college were fined \$3 each for "filling the air with odd noises" after police had issued a warning for no night serenading.

Although wheat is the staple crop of Turkey, tobacco is considered the money crop.

## Red Oars Will Sweep College Waters Again

Murphy Hopes to Receive Invitation to Participate in Coast Race

Wisconsin's red-tipped oars will probably again sweep the Intercollegiate waters as a result of the negotiations with officials of the Pacific coast regatta. In the issuance of invitations to eastern schools, the Badgers were passed up, since it was believed that rowing had been dropped at the University of Wisconsin.

There is no doubt that the athletic council would sanction such a trip in June. The expense of the jaunt to the West coast will be paid by the promoters of the successor to the Poughkeepsie regatta.

#### Murphy Wants to Go

"Sure we would like to go," was Coach Mike Murphy's comment. "From what I hear, they were misled by newspaper reports last July which said rowing had been abandoned at the University of Wisconsin. We have never stopped rowing although the sport has been on an intramural basis and we decided to acquaint the officials with the facts."

A chance to participate in the regatta on the Pacific coast would be an excellent chance for the Badgers to regain a place in the rowing sun of America. Capt. Hal Smedal was the only veteran to graduate last June.

#### Crew Works Steadily

Coach Mike Murphy will have no difficulty in filling Smedal's place, since he has two boatloads of experienced oarsmen. It is the same group that broke the sprint record for the one-mile set by Washington in 1930 on Lake Mendota.

The rowers have been working out all fall and recently have been training on the machines in the loft of the old gym. Although there will be no "W's" or numerals awarded this year, Coach Murphy has about 60 men working out regularly.

## R.O.T.C. Team Defeats Ripon

Badger Men Place in First Five High Positions

Wisconsin's R. O. T. C. rifle team defeated Ripon college in a match fired on the local range by a count of 1786 to 1699. Veterans of last year's squad paced the Badger firers, taking the first five positions.

Oestreich was high scorer for the afternoon, barely beating Capt. Bohm for individual honors. Both men fired excellent scores in all the positions. Chapman and Phelps tied for high scoring position on the Ripon team with 178.

#### Win First Match

This was the first match of the season for the Cardinal squad, against college competition, although victories have been scored over Madison and Brooklyn teams in the Southern Wisconsin league in previous shoulder-to-shoulder meets.

The Badgers have won seven out of eight correspondence matches fired against other college and university teams and Lieut. Rogers, coach, is pleased with the prospects of the most successful season in the three years he has coached the squad.

#### Win Seven Shoots

Wisconsin has defeated, in correspondence shoots, Kansas State college, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Mississippi Ag. and Mech. college, Ne-madji Rifle club, Presbyterian college, Alabama Polytechnic, and University of Illinois. The Badgers lost only one match when it was defeated by Cornell university.

With the beginning of the second semester the team enters the Big Ten Telegraphic league, the Sixth Corps Area championship match, which the Badgers won last year, as well as the weekly correspondence match schedule and special shoulder-to-shoulder matches. The season's climax is reached when the Cardinal team participates in the Conference Shoulder-to-Shoulder meet against Ohio State, Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana and Illinois. The meet will be held at Champaign, Ill., on March 25.

Smoke from burning coal costs the people of Chicago \$95 per minute.

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## DOLORES DANCES

I wonder that nobody has protested thus far about that spectacle of economic waste called the Junior Prom. With thousands hungry, our University flappers and their escorts will spend heaven knows how many hundreds of dollars on gowns, dress-suits, taxicabs and flowers, not to mention the admission price for this bacchanal. When will the authorities step in and put a stop to this nonsensical and inhumane extravagance?—A letter in *The Capital Times*.]

Dolores dances, and the sight  
Shall weave into my dreams to-  
night:

A pirouetting burnished moth,  
A purple flutter in the froth  
Of bared white arms and snow-  
white cloth.

Alluring, laughing, unaframed,  
The elfin of the promenade,  
Dolores dances.

Dolores dances, and outside  
The harpies of disaster ride,  
The wolfish hunger-hags that  
haunt

The nightmares of the Sons of  
Want  
With whips of fear and scream-  
ing taunt.

And skinny legions, file on file,  
Parade their tatters, while in style  
Dolores dances.

Dolores dances; shall I sigh  
And murmur "Outrage!" Nay,  
not I.

A glimpse of beauty serves me  
well

In time of tears and tocsin bell.  
A linnet's piping, heard in hell,  
Robs hell of horror; thus I smile  
And yield myself to joy, the while  
Dolores dances.

Dolores dances! Through the span  
Of weary time since time began,  
Some trifle like a purple dress  
Has eased the weight of our  
distress,

And made our hunger matter less.  
No wolves shall howl, no heavens  
fall—

All time shall stop when I recall  
Dolores dances.



## . . . READERS' SAY-SO . . .

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Jan. 7.  
IN ALL justification to Jette Lee Luellen, as well  
as to the beauty of the co-eds of the University  
of Wisconsin, may we suggest that The Cardinal  
print at least a clear picture of "Wisconsin's Fair-  
est"?

Whether the negative itself is at fault or whether  
the picture was blurred in the process of printing is  
of no consequence. We, as well as all of the stu-  
dents who know Miss Luellen, feel that she is not  
only being insulted, but also is being deterred from  
her chances of becoming beauty queen of the Big  
Ten by the detrimental publicity of such a print.

Again, may we suggest that The Cardinal print a  
picture which justifies her real beauty.

HERBERT MOSER '35,  
CHARLES BURTON '33,  
JAMES NELLER '36.

The President  
Says:Prom Dancing Shows the  
Effects of the Party  
System

Yesterday I summarized the four  
ways in which the Allied creditor na-  
tions have worked against the develop-  
ment of the Square Peanut industry  
in Patagonia.

Today I want to summarize the  
ways in which the American party  
system is reflected in the manner of  
dancing at Prom.

Before attacking the problem we  
must familiarize ourselves with the  
political background.

There are five parties:

- (1) The Socialist party.
- (2) The Progressive party.
- (3) The Beer party.
- (4) The Party of the First Part.
- (5) The Party of the Second Part.

Out of a mass of detail which they  
marshal in a convincing fashion there  
are three elementary details evident:

- (1) A peace time world cannot be  
run on war time principles.
- (2) He who laughs last laughs last.
- (3) Cigarette smokers are going off  
the Old Gold standard.

I wish to make the distinction be-  
tween non-Prom-goers and Prom-non-  
goers clear before attacking the prob-  
lem in its various manifestations. As  
Ortega Arider, the Spanish philologist  
says in his book, "Death in the Even-  
ing Clothes," quoting Glenn Franklin,  
matador of Missouri, quoting the  
Congressional Record page 395, foot-  
note VII, "There are only nine ways  
in which the system can be defended."

The only nine ways in which the  
system can be defended follow:

- (1) The coherency of the system  
forestalls Agrarian revolt.
- (2) The scientific application of  
something.
- (3) A consistent restriction along  
competitive lines.
- (4) A renaissance in international  
club feelings.

(5) A bird in the hand is worth  
the market price provided the values  
haven't been deflated.

There are four ways in which  
values can be deflated:

- (1) Recognition of the Irish Free  
State.
- (2) The intelligent application of  
radical-liberalism and liberal-radical-  
ism.
- (3) The amazing growth of parrot  
fever among the neophytes of nation-  
alism.
- (4) The subordination of those  
Nazi Hitlerites.

Non-Prom-going precludes a pecu-  
liarity shortcoming.

This is *ipso facto* a result of the de-  
pression.

An over production rather than an  
underconsumption.

There are seven reasons apparent  
why there is underconsumption:

- (1) The three Boswell sisters.
- (2) The four Marx brothers.

Prom-non-goers should pursue a  
policy of lassy-fair. By that I mean  
that which I have said in conclusion  
thereof which I had hitherto stated.  
Apropos of this policy as Voltaire  
would have it, "Chacun a son mauvais  
gout." Or who threw that?

The horse will never replace the au-  
tomobile or vice-versa. This brings up  
five important concepts, which in-  
volves a contrast in similarities.

They are:

- (1) The anachronism of political  
intrigues.
- (2) The genesis of liberal scholas-  
ticism.
- (3) The *opera mundi* of the *modus  
operandi*.
- (4) Imagination without representa-  
tion.
- (5) The Bitter Tea of General Yen.

The depreciation of the yen can be  
traced to a *prima facie* argument.

The free mind of the first class man,  
that is to say, the Open Door policy  
as opposed to the Closed Union shop  
is in the inverse ratio to the closed  
sonnet or as Marx would have it, "*E  
pluribus Unum*."

This might not be evident at first,  
but the following points will clear up  
the situation.

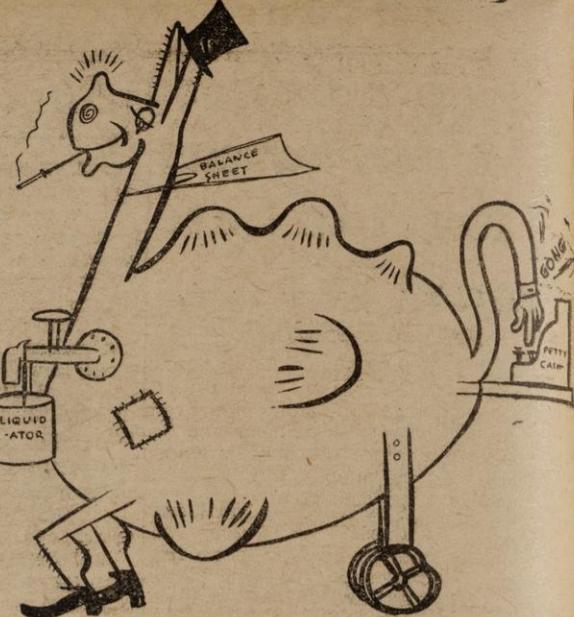
The following points follow:

- (1) Technocracy.
- (2) The spread of jazz in the Western  
World.
- (3) The implications of a Megalo-  
manian civilization.
- (4) The Fall of the House of  
Usher.
- (5) Custer's Last Stand.

Evidently such a rapid survey of  
world views cannot be encompassed in  
such a short space. Tomorrow I shall  
take up the seven points of the Cre-  
ation, relating the problem of Chinese  
junk to German Junkers.

—FLEM GRANK,  
Boss of dis Place.

## Meeting Mr. Account



An Observer once met A Prom  
Chairman's Expense Account walking  
along a road. The Observer  
burst into laughter at the ludicrous  
spectacle.

"What's so funny?" asked the  
other huffily.

"Why you're nothing but a collec-  
tion of stuffed bulges, and the fun-  
niest thing about you is that tiny  
wart on the end of your nose!"

"Those bulges are only to be ex-  
pected," replied The Prom Chair-  
man's Expense Account, with digni-  
ty, "and as for that wart, it is An  
Honest Item, whose inexplicable  
appearance on my person, The Author  
Of My Being has found it impossible  
to prevent."

## A Trust

## Is Violated

THE running of a Prom is a trust given by the  
student body into the hands of the Prom  
chairman and his helpers. What they owe  
the student body in return for that trust is a social  
function over-topping any other event of the year,  
with a minimum of waste, and the lowest possible  
admission price.

This year, that trust was treated lightly. The  
figures in the Prom budget show overestimation  
and padding of items in more than a half-dozen  
places. Such items as Women's Arrangements,  
Boxes, Memorial Union Rent, Decorations, Pro-  
grams, Reception, and Executive, were put down  
for amounts inflated from 2 and 1/2 per cent to 12  
per cent more than actual expenditures as made  
from the class funds.

Like a corporation setting down enlarged costs  
in order to keep up prices or to conceal excess  
profits, the Prom committeemen have stuffed the  
budget, keeping the price of tickets at \$4.50 and  
making it doubtful whether or not the Loan fund  
will get much of a windfall in the way of Prom  
profits.

Intelligent and conscientious whittling on the  
budget items would have resulted in savings total-  
ing approximately \$850. In the item for decorations,  
alone, for which \$250 was allowed, only \$100  
was actually spent. For women's arrangements \$25  
was estimated and only \$3 spent. The item listed  
as reception, amounting to \$75, will cost only \$15,  
the Prom chairman has divulged. Other items  
showed similar discrepancies.

If the maximum possible saving had been effect-  
ed Prom Chairman Hanson could have made a  
real reduction in the price of prom tickets—cut  
them down to \$4, or less. But instead, no such  
frugality was shown, and the trust of the student  
body, and the junior class in particular, in Charles  
Hanson, was violated, either through incompe-  
tence or some other form of oversight.

## .... FACT and FANCY ....

THIS is a hashissue of The Daily Cardinal. Like  
the Prom Cardinals of the past it is partly  
fancy, partly infancy, and here and there is  
a fact, or a whole string of such nuggets.

It is to be studied carefully, so that the chaff  
may be separated from the facts, and the editorial  
ire from good-natured horseplay. Such as this  
Prom Cardinal is, we do dedicate it to that great  
upholder of Wisconsin tradition, Charles Hanson,  
hallowed be his name!

Chance is always all powerful—Let your hook be  
always cast; in the pool where you least expect it,  
there will be fish.—Ovid.

Men, like bullets, go farthest when they are  
smoothest.—Jean Paul Richter.

## 'No Dates' Night Set for March 18

### Gridiron Banquet to Keep Men Unattached for the Night

Another Spring rolls around, and Wisconsin's most virulent function, the annual Gridiron Banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary professional journalism fraternity, is slated to astound the cœcile on March 18.

Without a doubt, the Gridiron Banquet is the most unpopular function on the campus—with the women. On Saturday night, the ladies of the campus will have to sit at home and read magazines, since the most prominent men on the campus will be at the newspapermen's function, enjoying the bawling and the excretion of dignitaries.

The popularity of the Gridiron Banquet is due to the fact that professors, district attorneys and politicians are afraid to stay away. The banquet is the newspaperman's holiday, his beau geste. On the night of March 18, the news hounds will relax, and through the medium of sarcastic quips, satirical sketches and exposés of the inside dope, show the upper crust that they know the faults and foibles, to say nothing of the inside dope on everybody. The more prominent a man is, the more he is put on the spot.

This year, the members of Sigma Delta Chi are planning a rollicking banquet. They plan on having a prominent politician who will speak his mind frankly on the politicians of his rival party. National, local and campus politics will come in for a tar and feathering and with the last Democratic landslide the journalists will have more than enough to make fun of.

#### No Women Allowed

The absence of women makes the sky the limit at this function. Euphemisms are discarded and spades are called spades as picturesquely as the boys can call them. Professors speak their minds for the first time, in the knowledge that this is an exclusive function and nothing that is said at the banquet will get to the public.

Consequently, some with fear and others with delight, await the night of Saturday, March 18, when the bars of conventionality are let down and Peter and Paul, to say nothing of Olaf and Jacob, can call each other names with appropriate gestures.

#### TROST '24 DIES

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Manitowoc, Wis.—Arthur Trost, graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1924, died Friday morning. Trost was prominent in athletics while at the university, having won varsity letters. He is survived by his wife, Florence Randolph Trost, a graduate of the university in 1931.

The University of Colorado shows no partiality to sex. Two co-eds must take their punishment along with the men for breaking traditions—the penalty being thrown in the lake.

#### Thank You

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## King For A Night



CHARLES HANSON  
General Chairman

### From Neanderthal to Wisconsin: Presenting the Epic, 'Evolution of Prom'

Mother, may I go out to Prom?

Yes, my darling daughter,

But take good care of yourself, my dear.

And look the way you ought ter.

—Mostly Ghastly Rhymes.

have in the most unusual manner, and it is said that it was often hard to determine to which Neanderthal the prize should go.

Their main gathering, however, con-

Although you may not realize it, you are part—just a part—of an evolution, compared to which that propounded by the great Darwin is a mere infant. This evolution is the Evolution of Prom.

According to our best known historians, Prom first started in the year B.C. 1933, when a certain Neanderthal group held a gathering to determine which members of their clan could drink the most of their favorite beverage—



Ye Old Prom

which they called "Whishkee"—and to find out through the process of a three day period of exhaustion which were the most physically fit members of their society.

Push! Shove! Giggle!

Their ceremony consisted of gathering first in small groups for the purpose of absorbing some of their highly invigorating beverage. Certain prizes were offered for those who could be-

sisted of the entire clan coming together in a space adequate for half their number, and pushing and shoving each other around for three or four hours. Frequent stops were allowed for further absorption of whishkee, but in the main, the members of the tribe stood in couples, in close embrace, trying as best they could to make their way around the limited area allotted for the gathering. At the end of the principal ceremony, further pushing contests were held—on the next day—for those who could still stand. It was in this way that the primitive men learned who among them was the most perfect physical specimen.

#### From Vanquishes Plagues

Unlike most things Neanderthalish the custom of Prom did not die out. We find it in ancient Egypt, and there is even evidence to prove that it was not seven plagues which wiped out so many Egyptians, as recorded in the Bible, but just one Prom. It seems that Moses, rather than infuriate the Pharaoh, tried diplomacy, and invited all the members of the favored race to one of these functions. The resulting annihilation of the Egyptians is a matter of history.

Why did Nero burn? is the question. Those who say that the fire was started by Nero himself err, for it was no direct incendiary action of the malignant Emperor, but the sparks left over from the Prom of the week before, where Nero had proven himself superior to all other Romans, which caused the conflagration.

The real Proms, known as "Schlachts," were those at the court of Charlemagne. The stalwart Germans were able to stand not only three, but often as long as five, days of this grueling exercise. On one occasion, one sturdy warrior—Aldricus Revellius by name—disposed of five tunns of the mead which had been substituted for the whishkee of the Neanderthals.

#### Wow! Six Proms!

King Richard the Lionhearted earned his name through his ability at Proms. He is said—although there is no accurate evidence on this point—that he actually went to six Proms and lived to tell the tale.

Good Queen Bess acquired her title because of the fact that she had never been at Prom. It is said that her virtue was far too great for her to descend to be seen at one of these affairs. Prom is a place for men, she declared, and women should stay away.

In the time of James I of England, a radical change came over these gatherings. Realizing the detrimental and depopulating effect of these or-

gies upon his people, the wise monarch banned them, and it was not until the ascension of William and Mary in 1688 that they came back. As part of the Bill of Rights, the joint monarchs allowed the citizens of the country to hold one Prom each year.

Since that time, Prom has rapidly lost its color. The old system of finding the most physically fit persons has died out, together with many of the old punishing customs. It has even gone so far now that, according to our recent prom leaders, "there will be no drinking at Prom."

So you see, Prom is no mere infant. It is even now evolving into a greater and better thing. And you—you are just a cog in the wheel of its progress. But you are doing your bit to help civilization understand itself. You are a worthy and self-sacrificing group of citizens.

## Chicago Exhibits Artificial Geysers At World's Fair

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(Special)—An extensive display of artificial geysers modeled after one in the geology department will be at the Century of Progress exposition at the World's fair in Chicago this summer.

Prof. C. G. Croneis of the University of Chicago is in charge of this exhibit. During the past summer his predecessor, Prof. Voiney Lewis, visited the university geology department and took specifications of the model which is regularly used in introductory geology to demonstrate the action of geysers.

Prof. Croneis is having the models constructed of unbreakable glass so that the complete action inside the geyser can be observed. "These glass models will probably be the first of their kind ever constructed," Prof. William H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan stated.

The model here, from which the exhibit models will be constructed, is of galvanized iron. A long, narrow iron cone with the narrowest end at the top is hung on tripods. The large opening is sealed shut, but the narrow neck remains open. When the tube is filled with water and heat applied to its base, the geyser goes into action. These artificial conditions are similar to those in nature, so that when the exhibit is constructed of glass, spectators will see the real action of geysers.

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**the rambler---**

---complete campus coverage

We present the most zealously guarded public secret of the year—exposed to the Prom-going and reading hundred by the Rambler's great Swinkerton Detective agency—the names of the persons on the committee which selected the 48 most beautiful girls at Pre-Prom and cut this number of 15 tonight. Ladées and gentllemen—the chain gang:

Mrs. Robert Ray Aurner  
Prof. Richard Husband  
Prof. Harry Harlow  
Jim Watrous, grad  
Fred Noer '33  
Art Benkert '33  
Ted Wadsworth '33

And another exposé—the Badger claimed an anatomist was a member of the committee. Their anatomist was Dick Husband, who is not an anatomist but a physical psychologist.

And the whys of the choices of the committees: Husband is a fraternity brother of Benkert, who is editor of the Badger, of which Fleming and Watrous are staff members. Harlow is a pal of Husband's, Wadsworth of Chuck Hanson, who is something here tonight. Mrs. Aurner is president of the Madison Art Guild and a former president of the alumni chapter of Benkert's girl's sorority. Noer apparently was named to keep the above silent.

The Swinkerton Detective agency—complete campus coverage.

The remark of Arthur Littleford (Ted to you) Wadsworth (see above) in answer to remarks about his date with Jette Lee Luellen '33 for the Northwestern university charity ball is worthy of repetition. Wadsworth, you may remember, was one of the committee that selected her as Cardinal Campus Queen. Someone spoke about this, and then came Wadsworth's prize statement in diplomacy: "This friendship is strictly Platonic (or play tonic). She even calls me 'Big brother'."

Questions—supply your own answers: What well-known Delta Gamma invited an ATO to go to Prom, and even suggested that they go Dutch? . . . How many girls were invited to Prom after the pairings of dates for tonight were announced in The Cardinal? . . . How many dates made for Prom before Christmas vacation have lapsed since then?

Eleanor Neckerman '33, president of the Thetas that had so many Badger Beauty candidates, raced for the phone and called her mother when she got her invitation to be a candidate. While Kay Kaeser '33 offered to kiss one of the clerks of the committee, so happy was she.

You may have noticed Velma Kundert '34 here tonight with Gordie Hodgins '35. It seems that the last Saturday night before the exams, of which you may have heard some mention, that Hodgins dated Andy Laue. Johnny Meahl and Bud Fey were in on the party, as were Miss Kundert and Kay Kaeser. Before the evening was over, Hodgins and Miss Kundert left the others for a minute. —A question—an answer.—You may have noticed Velma Kundert here tonight with Gordie Hodgins.

Helen Selle '34 is here tonight as a present for being a good girl. Or at least that's the appearance. Johnny Vary '33, her date, took her to Pre-Prom, too, but at that time Vary very insidiously repeated time and again the old warning "a date for Pre-Prom does not obligate for Prom." But they're here together, so apparently he was either kidding or undecided.

The letter signed "Max Boyce" which the Badger business manager never saw is as worthy of being reprinted as the one this pillar carried some issues ago. May we quote, instead of reprinting:

"Dear Fran Cavanagh: As society editor of The Cardinal you know lots of nice girls. Can you get me a date for Prom? I've asked 431 girls and two Pi Phis and they all say that they like me a lot and would like to go, but they just have to study tonight.—Max Boyce."

And since the matter is brought up, it happens to be true that a Delta

Gamma used just that thin excuse to avoid a date for Prom. She expected a bid from him last year, and didn't get it. He expected acceptance of his bid this year, and didn't get it. But they're both here.

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"Women make saps out of guys!"

This is the slogan of the newly-formed fraternity, Beta Gamma, which has been organized by a few of the boys in the Chi Phi house. The first official act of the boys was to write to Mary Smead '35, girl-friend of one Barnard Baker '33, president of the sacred and holy order of Beta Gamma. The epistle sent to Langdon hall read thus:

"Dearest Mary:

"Congratulations! You are to receive a corsage bouquet for Prom. May it be as beautiful as the girl who is wearing it. Hoping you have a pleasant and expensive prom, we remain,

"The Boys of Beta Gamma."

Not to be outdone, Mary retorted with the following:

"Dear Boys of Beta Gamma,

"Thank you so much for your congratulations. It was really very thoughtful of you to remember me. I want you to know that I appreciate such kindness although I do not really understand what I have done to deserve such attention from you.

"However, it is all a mistake, I am quite sure. I am just a little bit afraid that in your eagerness to be the first to congratulate me, and you are the first, too, you have allowed your better judgment, which I am almost sure you must possess, to be carried away by a little rumor; for, as far as I know I am to receive no corsage. Of course, I hope, as those girls whom each of you are taking to Prom are undoubtedly hoping, that I shall have one to wear when the time comes; and in order that I may be reminded of your kind words and congratulations, and of you in Beta Gamma, (Beta, Gamma, Delta, and Epsilon), I now hope more than ever that my corsage will be a combination of pansies and lilies. I really do think they make a splendid combination; and, of course, that is one reason why I think Beta Gamma holds together so well through thick and thin—you all make the same splendid combination.

"And now, realizing as I do that you have probably spent more than you should have in your kindness to me, and are now running the risk of not being able to go to Prom, I am taking the liberty of returning your 3-cent stamp, only slightly used, so that you will not be too much put out by your thoughtfulness in regard to me.

"Thanking you again, I am, sincerely,

"MARY SMEAD."

A little sleuthing by our Swinkerton Detective agency reveals that the above letter from Miss Smead, signed by her on Jan. 26, was written on the typewriter owned and operated by the above-mentioned Mr. Baker, said typewriter not being out of his room during the week of the 26th. Incidentally, this little incident has completely split Beta Gamma—Baker vs. the rest of the gang.

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Charley Huey '35 vs. Marian Chapin ex '35 vs. Robert Davis '34. This is the new triangle that is really triangling on the campus this weekend. Huey dated Miss Chapin regularly while she was in school last year. Davis invited her to come here for Prom, and here she is. Huey had lunch with her Monday noon in the Union. Note from our operator to her at the luncheon table was: "Is Bob Davis eating at the Kappa Sig house this noon?" No answer, but watch out tonight.

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This is addressed to Sylvia Kiras ex '34, now a resident of the city of Chicago, and attending this gala event

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## THE RAMBLER

(at least Hanson says it's gala) with Robert Hall '34. Did you know that friend Bob was in Chicago Thursday with Jesse Lou Davis '36, and drove back to Madison Friday in time to meet you at the train? He really wanted to break that date for Prom, but he just couldn't bring himself to do it. The other couple on the Chicago trip was Mary Lois Purdy '35, and Arthur Lueck '34.

We've heard of better ones but we just can't figure out when and where. Daniel Hoffman '33, attending this affair with none other than Catherine Quirk '36, two weekends ago invited Kathryn Born '33 to Milwaukee to visit his family. The sole purpose of the trip was to walk into papa's dental office and inform him that the two were married. "Just to get the reaction," he says.

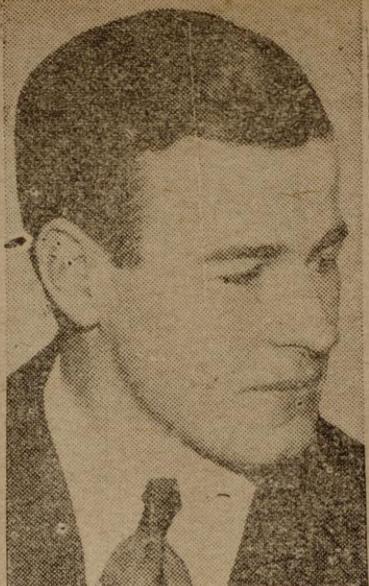
The dear reading public will be gratified to know that it was the one and only ex-president of the Men's Union, Theo. Putnam Otjen, L3, who pulled that dirty one on all of his brothers in Phi Alpha Delta in The Cardinal's last issue. He had all of them going to Prom with very, very fitful characters. The thing really turned out quite drastically for Ernest R. Feidler, L2, who was reported as planning to attend this affair with Hilda Pulszinski, allegedly reported by Mr. Otjen as coming from Superior, Wis. The Superior Telegram made big news of this event in its society column, and Mr. Feidler had a hot correspondence with the home folks. Mr. Otjen does not need to apply for membership, he's already initiated into Alpha Sigma Sigma.

Little Chuckie Hanson may be reigning supreme with his queen tonight, but Virginia Ortlieb '34 has her own All-American king with her in person, and he's none other than Joe Kurth, local boy who made good at Notre Dame. Incidentally, Ginny is probably Joe's best publicity agent.

## Grads Hold Capitol Whip



SEN. EUGENE CLIFFORD



SPEAKER CORNELIUS T. YOUNG

A 2133 per cent increase in Democratic membership in the Wisconsin legislature has sent the stocks of three University of Wisconsin graduates to new highs.

In the 1931 session Sen. Eugene Clifford '09, Assemblyman Cornelius T. Young '32, and Jerome Fox '30 were the sole champions of the principles of Jefferson . . . today they hold important posts in legislative halls.

Two years ago this trio could have held their caucus in a telephone booth; today the 67 Democrat solons run the show and have made Young their speaker and Fox their floorleader and chairman of the lower house judiciary committee.

Sen. Clifford holds an important committee membership in the senate judiciary committee . . . the Democrats are in the saddle and these three boys have made good.

THE SHRIEK OF ARABY  
or  
Making the Grade

By Van Dine and Dance

**SYNOPSIS:** Prudence Prism finds herself three days out on the Transcontinental Limited in the wrong pullman berth. Voltaire McGinnis, a refined salesman of American Beet company gives up the privilege of his berth to Prudence. Meanwhile Spike Momser, engineer on the crack Canyon division, finds himself shadowed by an unknown man in black. Never the less, he determines to run the Limited on time. The fact that he never drove a train before adds to the mystery. Meanwhile Voltaire and Prudence have pifft. NOW READ ON:



**CHAPTER BETA**  
Smoke billowing from her stacks, sparks flying from her firebox, an occasional warning shriek reverberating through the mountains, Prudence sat in the observation car contemplating the past. The Continental Limited tore through the night rounding a curve at 12 and a half miles an hour. Spike was late. He kept repeating to himself, "The mail must go through, the mail must go through," and leaned harder on the brake.

In the observation car, a dark figure slunk through the shadows. Prudence had a feeling of impending doom. "Why am I so restless?" she quizzed herself. "There is nothing to fear. They assured me of that. Surely they must know." Suddenly a cold clammy hand touched her neck. Prudence screamed. Then there was silence . . .

## Fireman Gets Hot

In the engine room, the fireman, beads of perspiration running down his

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## Prom Budgets

Expense—	1934 From	1933 From	Actual Expenses—	1933 Prom
Boxes	\$ 15	\$ 15	Boxes	\$ 10.05
Decorations	250	350	Decorations	390.78
Music	1,200	1,700	Music	1,543.33
Programs	200	350	Programs	363.26
Reception	70	85	Reception	66.25
Traffic	30	25	Traffic	30.00
Publicity	150	100	Publicity	146.04
1933 Badger	80	80	Badger	78.00
Tickets	30	35	Tickets	33.30
Women's Arr'g'mts.	25	100	Women's arrangements	21.50
Executive	75	200	Executive	172.00
Finance	10	15	Finance	7.50
Union (contract est.)	375	375	Memorial Union	375.00
Frob'lty (est. profit)	555	265	Probability	156.94
Total expense	\$3,065	\$3,700	Total expense	\$3,300.94

Income—	Ticket sales	\$2,300	\$2,800	Total income	\$4,223.25
Box income	250	500			
Pre-Prom (est. profit)	515	400			
Total income	\$3,065	\$3,700		Profit	\$ 829.25

swered in a sonorous voice.

"Tell him you are my protector. Oh, tell him," Prudence cried to Voltaire.

"You tell him, old wheel, I just spoke," answered Voltaire filling out a cross word puzzle.

They looked up, but the Avenger had disappeared. A harsh, sardonic laugh grated through the air . . .

In the engine room, Spike was distraught. No matter how often he pulled the brake, the train refused to go forward. He was at sea. The waves washed the side of the boat mercilessly. In another moment the ship would be on the rocks. There was a sharp crack, a grinding of brakes and the Transcontinental Limited telescoped.

**The Sinister Shadow**  
On the observation platform Pru-

dence was torn out of the arms of Voltaire and dashed to the floor. Screams resounded.

The next morning in the full light of day they found her. Smoke stack twisted, body a mass of charred and twisted irons and wheels broken. She was the fastest train that ever put out of Podunk Center. Spike sat on her fender weeping bitter tears. A shadow leaned over him. Spike attempted to look around, but a cold circle of steel pressed against his neck. What was he to do. (To be continued)

Stanford students who are unable to pay their speed fines are required to wash windows and generally clean up the Palo Alto jail in lieu of fines.

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## Crowds Caused Co-Education

Women First Admitted to University in 1871, Survey Shows

While co-education at Wisconsin today is taken as a matter of course, such was not always the case. Had it not been for shortage of instructors, and class room space, way back in 1871, this leading institution of co-education might have remained strictly a man's college.

For the women of Wisconsin, 1871 is a memorable year. Although women students were present in Madison prior to that date, they were students in a separate normal school known then as the Madison Female college. With the introduction of co-education, "Ladies Hall," now known as Chadbourne Hall, was open to women for the purpose of extending to them the same facilities for a college education that were enjoyed by gentlemen.

### Wisconsin Ahead

This forward step led the board of regents to remark in a report that "Wisconsin is far in advance of her sister states in the noble provision which she is making for the higher education of her daughters."

In 1877, a reactionary board of visitors asked for revival of the Female college as a climax to the uprising against the foothold women had obtained in the university proper.

### Believes In Co-education

Pres. John C. Bascom, a thorough believer in co-education, however, showed that criticism on physical grounds was unfounded.

He pointed out that young women actually "improve in strength rather than deteriorate during their college course, and are less subject to illness than their fellow students, because the men are not accustomed to confinement, and although tanned and appearing robust, do not endure the violent transition as well as the women."

Following this stand, the regents decided in favor of the women, not only because of Pres. Bascom's report, but also because it was considered impractical to carry on a separation of instruction.

In these early days of the university and of co-education, six women were graduated from the university in 1859, one in 1870, four in 1871 and five in 1872. Those graduates were from both the Female colleges, in which the women were segregated and beginning in 1871, in the regular university courses.

Fifteen female students were graduated in the class of '74, at the last separate commencement held for women. From that time on, men and women have received their diplomas from the same platform.

Previous to the introduction of co-education, at Wisconsin, the university was made up of four departments—science, literature and arts, law, and medicine, and "the theory of practice of elementary instruction."

As early as 1850, Chancellor Lathrop had urged that this fourth department be inaugurated as soon as practicable, for the new state sorely needed trained teachers for the common schools.

First lectures in this department were delivered during the summer of 1856 to a class of 18, the first summer school at the university.

By 1865, the board of regents asked that the department be abandoned, because of the strong opposition against bringing women into the university. Scholars of the time, who influenced the board, felt that, "a mingling of the classes in the higher and more recondite subjects, tended to lower the standards of culture."

By 1866, sentiment had changed to the extent that the university in all departments was open to "male and female students." Shortly after this, Dr. Paul A. Chadbourne, of Williams college, accepted the presidency of the university, and it was under his direction that the Female college was established.

## Student Sells Five Years of Graduate Life for Education

Texarkana, Texas—(Special)—Jack Newell, 21 year old student at Texarkana Junior college, who has offered to sell five years of his after-college life to any person who will stake him to training in law, said he has received two offers. One was from New York city and the other from Abilene, Texas. Newell revealed as much, but refused additional information.

The youth, whose home is at Fort Worth, wants \$3,000 to enable him to attend classes at the University of Texas without having to do part-time work. He said he would pledge the



### ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

Two o'clock in the morning—and Prom night is supposedly over. You sigh, put on wraps over crumpled formal and wilted flowers—ready to leave the Union and go home, when suddenly someone has the supreme inspiration of prolonging the enjoyment by going to LOH-MAIER'S, 710 State street. This is the "top o' th' mornin'" to you—where you can peacefully relax in the softly shaded booths and relieve a throat parched by too many cigarettes and husky singing, with a cool, sparkling lemonade.

You may be a few minutes late getting in, but it'll be easy to face any housemother's wrath after telling her that you finished Prom in a booth at LOH-MAIER'S, because even she knows what a temptation it is to linger over one of their delicacies, especially after a party.

She also knows that this is a most popular place at any other time of the day—after and between classes, mornings for a glass of tomato juice, noon for lunches and evenings after dates, or study nights, when all her girls "order out." And she doesn't blame you a bit, because she herself likes to drop into LOH-MAIER'S for a mid-day snack now and then.

### IT MUST BE LOVE

The cutest tricks you ever saw in Valentine candies are clamoring for the attention of the right people at the CHOCOLATE SHOP, 548 State street.

A jaunty little man wearing a heart perched boldly at a precarious angle on his head (rather than his sleeve) is ready to be devoured with "IOWA a kiss" proclaiming his mission.

Another box labelled "Perfect Love" has two shamelessly necking cupids decorating its top. A large bitter sweet chocolate heart, in a setting of silver saying "To My Valentine" would touch anyone's tender feelings and if the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, it should make a hit.

For those who would be generous with their favors and quite impartial, THE CHOCOLATE SHOP has some dainty and delicious looking chocolate covered marshmallow lollipops with gay pink faces inexpensive enough not to break you even if you get as many as you'll be tempted to.

I predict a rise in popular esteem of any b.f. wily enough to pick his token of tender sentiment from this saucy collection.

WHERE IS MY VALENTINE?  
"Wondering—wishing, weary—  
waiting  
For a single line;  
Wondering—wishing, wistful—  
watching  
For a valentine."

Such devotion should be rewarded, don't you think? THE MOUSE AROUND GIFT SHOP, upstairs at 416 State street, has every type of valentine from the thrilling, slushy kind, amusingly comic ones, to the type that is appropriate to send to Mother and Dad or your Grandmother . . . and you'll have fun picking them out in this clever little shop.

first five years after his graduation to whoever would aid him. He is a member of the student council, and was a football player last year.

## First Signs of Spring



### LET'S BE SCOTCH

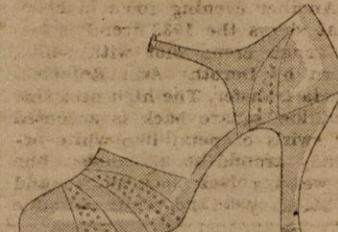
Look again! But everybody's happy and it was swell fun while it lasted. What with this and that for Prom and a few post-exam spree, your finances are probably in a very bad way, but with however we'll smell sum there is left you can go to the CO-OP and stock up on your books in readiness for next semester—second-hand books for what have you? "A book for every course" is their slogan and everyone you want is sure to be there.

With economy the password, the CO-OP'S second-hand books are a comfortable fit right for the beginning of a new work and to help us keep these new resolutions to know the insides of some of the texts as well as the professors seem to think we should.

And while you're getting your books, don't forget the CO-OP is a good place to stock up on all the supplies you'll be needing when your pursuit of knowledge starts again where it has left off.

### ANTIDOTES

New Spring Shoes are here! And how they have arrived, in generous profusion at the shoe department in BURDICK AND MURRAY'S on the Square . . . just in time to help us forget those much-lower-than-deserved grades and to cheer away that flat feeling when winter seems to last forever and spring is a laggard with an icy heart. Shoes that will play a leading part at mid-season dancing parties and all the coming gay events.



Once you wiggle your toes into the soft, silvery grey slipper sketched, it won't be long until you'll be out chasing pussywillows. The one-strap-with-buckle and perforated trim mark this soft kid model as the newest of the new. A snippy little affair for fastidious souls in search of something distinctively different.

I saw some very sportsmanlike pig skins that would be right sensible to buy for school.

Then, there were some pretty interesting things in a material that might be suede or it might be reversed calf or something else . . . I didn't touch it . . . but it looks obligingly youthful and swanky . . . and will have a direct appeal to the college girl.

The shop is literally bursting with all the smart colors in pumps, ties, sandals with perforations galore. And you'll be glad to hear that BURDICK AND MURRAY are now featuring the CAROLINE SHOE. It comes in all the fresh gay colors, ultra-new styles for this season of seasons—all for a mere \$3.

### HEY-HEY HATS

There are hats in town you really should see . . . mad, mad hats of Spring that prod at your eyelashes and leave the back of your head



completely exposed and have no end of spice about them . . . especially swell are the new hats at MANCHESTER'S, on the Square.

You'll be crazy for one of the sailors . . . they come in every conceivable kind of material and most intriguing styles. It occurred to me that they will be right compatible with the tailored suits which are of such high importance for the coming months.

One nobby one I saw was of cordeau-mat with two sleek feathers

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swirling around and half-encircling a slightly dipping brim.

That felt "Amazon" model (like the one worn by the girl in the cigarette ad) is rather suggestive of a cowboy on the open plain riding around on a bronco, lasso in hand, yet at the same time having an air of dignity. Are you following me?

You must see a crushable angora straw . . . a small and round pillbox or tambour with upturned brim . . . the mushroom or drop brim models . . . in fact, you can't afford to miss any of them . . . they are that stunning . . . and you'll agree that MANCHESTER'S hats are the answer to the smart co-ed's plea for high fashion at low cost.

### SPRING CHIC

How does it seem to be a lady of leisure after the grinding, grilling days and nights of exams, followed by the whirl of Prom? Feel like a madhouse candidate? Whether you

made an "A" or "F," you deserve a treat and I move you get away from what is generally known as "it all," you idlers. Go down to MANCHESTER'S on the Square, and expect to hold your breath when you see their new arrivals in spring-like daytime dresses in the season's most refreshing colors . . . just the kind of prints to cause a lot of fluttering among you co-ed clothes hounds . . . and they're so inexpensive, too.

The CO-OP seems to be concentrating on clever woolens these days—they also carry the MERTON line imported from England. Even if you're not sportively inclined, you'll experience a strong urge to do something about their knit suits that come in two or three pieces and colors—oh, just consult your rainbow. Silk angora and wool yarns are knitted to have the handmade look . . . I especially liked the ones with a touch of wooden hardware here and there or marching down the front as buttons.

I forecast that their KILDEE coats will be getting much publicity and the girl who wears one much attention . . . Camels hair and domestic tweeds that are sporting and the unique thing is that they are all one price—\$10, in case you are in suspense.

A bit later on I suggest that you keep watch on the CO-OP'S riding, golf, and tennis togs. I was peeking when Mr. Powers was unpacking some early birds . . . more of these later.

### HEADS OUT

Gone are the days when you could slam on a hat over the most disreputable looking head and dash in serene confidence of your perfect appearance. Nor is carelessly frowsy unruly hair to be tolerated in these days of demure looking but sleek sophistication. These rakish off-the-front, backless and sleeveless affairs make no attempt to do anything for the hair—it has to stand or fall on its own merits. They just have no mercy on any straight or stray ends you

might think to conceal, or on a wave that is not all it should be. You simply have to keep your permanent up to the minute.

In a neat little place at 531 State street called the PALACE BEAUTY SHOP, I found they know a lot about the right sort of permanent to bring out all the possibilities of individual heads. The girls have an air of knowing what they are about, and seem to enjoy their work, too. You can give yourself up to them for a few hours and then face the world with self-satisfied (and lovely) complacence. The prices you'll find are a first aid to your beauty budgets.

The PALACE BEAUTY SHOP gives smart hair cuts, too. That shoulder bob you once thought so rakish is out and under your new spring hat will look about as neat as a soldier with long hair wearing a trench cap.

A survey conducted by an eastern university shows that 60 per cent of the students sleep through three hours of class work each week.

## Badger Beauties Wear Widely Varied Gowns

No longer does the prom queen wear a tiara and a long train from the shoulders as she did in the early '20s, nor do the other prom-going women dress in yard upon yard of intricately draped material heavily ornamented with pearls, rhinestones, velvet, or all three. The 1933 Prom dress is comparatively simple.

Prom in 1923 must have been a gorgeous and glittering affair if that year's Cardinal is evidence. An excerpt from a story on what was being worn makes the gorgeous gowns seem ridiculously short, too low waisted, and perfectly square, now.

### Metal Cloth Popular

Metal cloth dresses prove the favorites, and head dresses are worn by the majority of women at Prom. The queen is wearing a tiara of pearls and gold and silver. Her gown is of the bouffant skirt and tight bodice with a bertha. White kittens' ear satin with velvet trimmings and a small train falling from the skirt completes it. She carries a coque feather fan.

Mary Lib Parker's gown of white satin, swirling to the floor and having a slight train is very similar to the 1923 prom dress in principal if not in effect. The tight bodice just above the sash is of white beaded chiffon, sprinkled with rhinestones and silver beads. The neck is the high boat type in front and cut in a low square decolletage in back. Completing the gown is a white satin sash tied between the center back and the left side. The dress is beautifully molded.

No jewelry whatsoever will be worn by Mary Lib; the scintillating white and silver dress will not be detracted from by any superfluous ornament. White kid sandals, long white gloves, and a three-quarter length white fur wrap completes the costume.

### Blacks Worn Once

That queens do not always wear regal white was proven by the description of a black velvet worn by Dierdre Cox in 1921. Prom in 1924 boasts spangles and a real train from the shoulders of the queen's dress. Later on when dresses were shorter in 1927, the queen appeared once more in white, this time crepe-de-chine with rhinestones and silver fringe. Jewelry was much in evidence according to the article. Now women wear hardly any jewelry except for earrings and now and then a bracelet. 1929 modes were long in back, short in front, and the queen appeared in white moire.

Strangely enough the articles describing clothes, each and everyone, for ten years, stressed the return of fashions, "harkening back to those our grand mothers wore." But the 1933 dress is something distinct, and new in fashions.

Among some of the candidates for Badger Beauties the gowns worn are decidedly varied. Louise Nsten '34, Sigma Kappa, is wearing a blue green velvet trimmed in brown fur, high at the throat in front and low in back. She will wear gold earrings, short brown velvet gloves, brown suede sandals and brown fur wrap.

Jette Lee Luellen '33, Kappa Alpha Theta, will wear a striking black velvet with ermine around neck and sleeves and crossed straps in back. With it she will wear silver slippers, a silver bracelet, and black velvet wrap with ermine collar. Rust pink crepe, again emphasizing the high neck in front and low back, is being worn by Dorothy Ball '34, Alpha Chi Omega. Straps braided over the shoulder and down the back, and no belt completes the outfit. She is wearing pink crepe slippers rhinestone earings, and a black and white short fur wrap.

Louise Langemo '35, Alpha Phi, will accent her blonde beauty by a green flat crepe with cowl neck and low strap back. A braided green and silver belt, silver slippers and rhinestone jewelry accents the gown. Louise wears with it a black velvet wrap with lapin collar.

Also wearing crepe but in a shade of hyacinth blue, is Jeanne Erlands '34, Delta Delta Delta. Square cut neck in back complicated by a group of three tiny straps over each shoulder and very extreme lines lend interest to the evening gown. She is wearing silver sandals, rhinestone

earrings, and a white fur jacket. Jane Ann Bartlett '34, Alpha Gamma Delta, is wearing ivory satin and gold metal cloth cleverly contrived with wrist to elbow sleeves of the gold and a collar of the metal cloth. Gold earrings, slippers, and a white fur wrap complements this costume.

Ashes of roses is the color chosen by Ann Williston, Chi Omega, for her rough crepe formal with high neck and capelet over the arms. The skirt is pleated; crossed straps form the back, and blue sandals lend contrast. Brilliant earrings and a white fur wrap are finishing accessories. Margaret Clarke, Alpha Omicron Pi, wears blue green with cowl neck, the new lower waistline, and a green velvet sash and slippers. Marcasite earrings and a black velvet wrap are worn with the formal.

Black, scarlet, and white forms the costume of Agnes Ricks, Kappa Alpha Theta. The gown is of soft rough crepe, with bodice of the white, cut very simply with a deep V neck in back. Nipping in the waistline is a wide, fitted scarlet sash whose long ends reach the hem of the dress in back. The skirt is of black, making a stunning tri-color combination. Black costume jewelry and white fur wrap is worn with the dress.

Rosemary Solmes '34, wears rose moire with suspender straps in back and silver sandals. Turquoise blue and pearl earrings with bracelet to match contrasts the dress. A rose brocade wrap with white fox collar completes this outfit.

Also wearing crepe is Elise Bossert, Gamma Phi Beta. Pale blue is combined with a high collar of eggshell satin. The low V in back meets is caught with a bow of eggshell satin. Satin shoes in eggshell and pearl earrings are being worn, and white bunny jacket is the wrap.

Mary Bell Leach '34, Delta Gamma, wears heavy rough crepe of chartreuse green trimmed in brown velvet. Rhinestone earrings and brown moire slippers complete the costume. The neckline again is high in front, low in back.

This high neck line effect, so very



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## Y.W.C.A. Cardinal Tells Activities Of Organization

A picture of the work being done by the Young Women's Christian association on the campus is drawn in a small four-page pamphlet entitled "The Tiny Cardinal," recently published by the association.

Containing articles on various phases of its campus work, the pamphlet was edited by Gretchen Zierath '33. The pamphlet states that the Y.W.C.A. at the university is a group of university women associated for "the development and integration of personality and the promotion of finer human relationships."

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Another evening gown in black that shows the 1933 trend is one in rough crepe shot with white, worn by Dorothy Ann Rebstock, Theta transfer. The high neck line and low square back is accented by swirls of petal like white organdy around the armholes. She is wearing black accessories and a black velvet and white ermine

wrap, ankle length.

Also wearing no jewelry is Jean Herbstrit, Theta, whose dress is of white hammered satin with shoulders of Kolinsky and high boat neck in front. The Kolinsky follows the low back line also. Gold shoes and an ankle length black velvet and white fur wrap is worn with it.

Ruth Powers, Gamma Phi, wears a dress in Schiaparelli's blue periwinkle with fuchsia purple trim on the bow in back. Fuchsia earrings and sandals and a white lapin wrap completes Ruth's costume.

Katherine Halverson, Theta, is wearing blue crepe with silver cloth and rhinestone edging the shoulders and arm. The dress is snugged around the waist by an immense silver cloth bow under the low square neck.

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## Ouch! Our Prom Dropped a Notch

We actually thought that the Wisconsin Prom was really the best in the middle-west—if size of committees has anything to do with it.

But, alas, our illusions have been shattered—the University of Minnesota prom king has just appointed 134 committee chairmen and assistants to aid him in planning the event to be held there a week from tonight.

Here's what the Minneapolis Tribune reports:

"It's up to 134 junior students at the University of Minnesota to make the annual junior ball of 1933 a success. It is also up to the group to scale down expenses for this 41st annual junior class party in keeping with the policy outlined last spring by administration officials at the university."

Students of the class of '36 at the University of Omaha were encouraged to learn that the registrar's office ran out of its supply of failure notes after mid-term exams.

## Lady M. O. Lester's Beauty Squints

By Lady M. O. Lester

### WHAT THE MOUTH TELLS

Much has been said about the expressiveness of the eye, the direction of the nose and the lift of the eye-brow, but when all is said it is not to be compared to the expressiveness of the mouth. There is an old saying never to look a gift horse in the mouth, but that was before the days of cosmetics. Today, by careful modelling of the lips, the mouth of a gift horse can be looked into with impunity; you can even use lorgnettes if you have them. Pretty good, huh?

Ordinarily the eyes express the mood of the moment while the mouth is the readable record of the years. With the new wax records put out by Victor (Victor who?), you can save your mouth for posterity which is right around the corner. I can't go into the subject deeply now, since I left my stethoscope at home, but the length of the upper lip, the breadth of the lower lip, and the size of the mouth are all factors, which if multiplied by X look something like Joe Brown.

### Now Is the Time!

But there's one thing we can do—and now is the time to begin, girls—we can eliminate ugly thoughts, discontent and even pieces of toothpick-wasted emotions that make a downward stroke on the face.

But where were we? Oh yes, in the mouth. You don't have to be always grinning to cultivate a play of laughter about your mouth—keep your shoulders back, take a long swing and follow through, and unless the wind is blowing you'll surely get off a 200-yard drive to the green.

### Do Some Chiseling

If you have studied the characteristics of your mouth you can tell in what way it fails to attain absolute beauty. Generally speaking, the in-between-mouth, the one that lies in-between-the chin and the nose, is considered the most beautiful—a carefully chiseled mouth with well defined outlines.

Some people prefer to use a cold steel chisel, but from years of chiseling, I have come to the conclusion that a tempered Damascus chisel, heated to body temperature is best for the purposes. You start at the right end of the mouth, looking toward Mecca, and chip off the excess verbiage as you go along. With careful manipulating, even an amateur should be able to cut out a good mouth for herself.

### Will Your Lipstick?

In certain small ways, a lipstick may correct many minor faults in the mouth. If the mouth is too small, the patient should go on a diet of artichokes and repeat the word oxygen seven times before every meal. With constant practice, in two weeks you ought to be able to say "The sinking ship sunk slowly" with 15 marbles in your mouth.

If the lips are too thick, then there must be a skeleton in your family closet. Get it out and sell it to the first left-handed junk dealer that comes along. When spreading lipstick on a large mouth, it is well to use a trowel to spread it on. You can get lovely thick and fluffy Turkish trowels at a moderate price in any drug store.

### Lip Right In

At all times, in society, at the ball, in the bath, one should always keep a stiff upper lip. The best place to keep it is in a humidor. Some people prefer to keep it in a glass of water, but this is purely an eccentricity.

The lipstick itself should be of permanent quality, nourishing and protective. It should be nourishing, because you never can tell when you might be made to walk home several miles in the country and it is well to have something to nourish yourself with. It should be protective because when someone tells you to "stick 'em up" you can with confidence in their per-

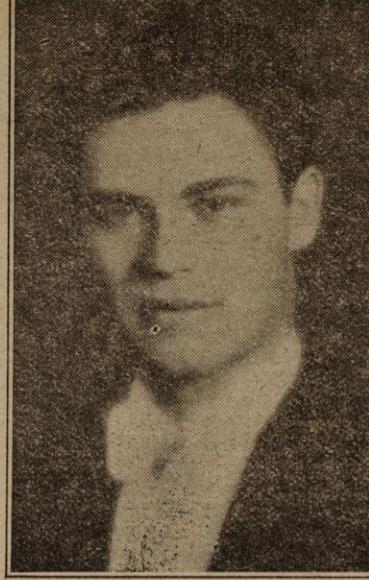
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manence and protection. Too many girls pay millions for tribute but not a cent for protection.

Choose the right shade, apply it skillfully and you give accent to your whole personality. An English accent is preferable if you belong to the demimonde, but a Polish one will do as well. And now, my dears, that you have been told how to preserve your mouth, I hope you keep it closed as much as possible. A pretty mouth closed is worth a dozen open.

## Fashions for All

By MISS FITS

Several new models have come to this department from our Paris courtois, Monsieur Eugene Paletta, that colorful originator of the backless evening gown. One beautiful gown, a canary yellow with a bird seed flange sets off a dark complexioned debutante. The waist is taken in at night and with a selected corsage of spindly-veined outlines the body to perfection. The train is modelled on the Broadway Limited and has several pullmans.

The price of the upper berths are cut to the bone.

Another gorgeous creation is a sea green bodice with barnacles around the bottom. The collar is of puffed rice with half and half. When worn with a five-piece orchestra, the wearer is certain to attract attention.

Perhaps the most unique creation from the mind of Monsieur Eugene is his "eggshell dream," as he calls it. This gown is meant for a tall striking blonde. The sleeves are balloon shaped so that she can strike harder and more often. The water line is gathered together at the bosom and tied securely with heavy Manila hemp.

For the small, delicate woman, Monsieur Eugene has created what he calls the "mystic" evening gown. This is of fine muslin and is made especially for the delicate beauty, since the wearer will stand for no muslin in. The open neck has a flare and is set off by a skyrocket. The skirt is modelled on the double decker sandwich and has mustard and ketchup between the frills. Roll dough gently, bake for half an hour and serve hot on plates with oleomargarine. Serves six.

For theater and opera, Monsieur Eugene has created the most lascivious coats. One, his especial pride, is of eider down trimmed with paprika. It is loosely fitted to the body and comes off easily. These are for first night during the crush of the throng. If anything amiss happens the gentleman of course takes the wrap.

Something with a touch of royalty is the red velvet wrap with fluffy silver fox fur, fashioned on the style of the coat Lady Gwendoline Fanfare wore when she made her debouch before the Prince of Wales. The tins are six ply and the bumpers come extra. If you get it at the factory it costs less.

Finally, there is the coming out wrap, so called because the seams are always coming out. This gorgeous creation is of Chinchilla matched with the Terrible Turk. It has free wheeling and air brakes. It is lined with silk and its oriental effect is enhanced by the musical note of the horn which operates by electricity. It has bevelled edges and a four-inch wheel base.

The youngest college freshman in the world is an 18-month old baby registered in the nursing school at the University of Alabama.

low fan there, some fellow offered me a drink I smelled it then I asked for the fan. It's the only thing that brought me to.

Well I'll see you next year at the Prom, if this keeps up chances are that they'll call it the overall's Prom.



## ROUNDY SEZ:

Some Prom! It was the depression Prom.

secret practices for a long while they sure put it over.

I could tell it was the depression Prom by that great big V cut in the women's gowns. They should of wore cardboards hanging back there vacant.

I had to laugh one woman there with a back in her dress, I said well Kitty you're all dressed up. I don't think she got the drift.

If the dressmaker got paid for open spaces in these gowns she made a lot of dough.

Anybody who had their back covered there last night must have had to do it as they must have just got over the flu.

You had to take your hat off to one co-ed there she did have a little piece of court-plaster on her back.

I felt like taking off my collar and shirt to feel all dressed up I had too much stuff on.

This was done to cover a pimple, I had goose pimples all over me when I started looking around.

There was one honey there that says may I have the next dance, I says you can have them all in a row from now on. Was she ever a bearcat! Such eyes and lips I got punch drunk from looking at her.

Some guy said to me was it a pretty good sight. I told him it was the most sights I ever saw believe me.

It was the most successful Prom I

They ought to put an amusement tax on those Prom tickets. I had the most fun I ever had in my life looking around. Every time I turned around I seen somebody's back.

One girl there had her gown just held up with a couple of thin straps over her shoulder, if one of them ever broke there would have been a riot.

The boys didn't have to wait in the front room for the girl to get ready to dress for the Prom, it didn't take long to get in them gowns.

One co-ed was looking around on the floor for something which probably she lost and from the gown she had on she couldn't afford to lose much.

I had to laugh at one guy there with a second hand tux on he tried to put on that great big college bow when he met some people. As he bent over the suit went zip, I said anybody got a needle in the crowd.

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I didn't care if mine ripped or not as long as I didn't lose one of those safety pins holding it up.

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One fellow said what do you think of that co-ed sitting over there. I told him I was an hour behind on looks now bring her over later.

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## two weeks of madison theater

asides by our theater editor on the between-semester period in entertainment

By HERMAN SOMERS

MADISON'S THEATRICAL scene knows nothing of final examinations or between-semester periods. While we of the fourth estate were dissipating through non-publication days and you scholars were cramming for examinations, the theatrical world moved on inexorably in its own stolid fashion. Perhaps the box-offices suffered of somnolence but we have no statistics on that.

Announced just a few hours too late to make our last issue was the happy information that Bascom theater's carefully worked out plans for motion picture entertainment have at last come to a head. As the street placards have probably informed you by this time Bascom theater will open on Feb. 8 fully equipped with most modern talking picture apparatus and will have for its premiere event the showing of the highly regarded Russian film, "The Road to Life." On the same program will appear a two-reel pictorial elucidation of the over-discussed and by now, distressed, business of "Technocracy." Both features are scheduled for Feb. 8, 9, and 10.

The Bascom movie program is not to be merely an entertainment project but an educational program. In conformity to that they plan to follow with Rene Clare's "A Nous la Liberte" on Feb. 15 and 16. On Feb. 28, March 1, and 2 you should see "Twee Menschen," a German film. An Italian production will be presented on March 8 and 9. "Potemkin," "Men and Jobs," "Waltz by Straus," and others will follow.

In the meantime the RKO theaters have been playing with their foreign picture program. For some reason that you and I can't fathom they chose the worst weekends of the year to start their presentations. The first two were shown on 11 o'clock nights during the examination period and tonight is the Promenade—you've heard something about that.

Be that as it may or, rather, was, "Sous les Toits de Paris," which had the premiere, was a most ingratiating and graceful musical comedy, thoroughly continental in its mood. So clear cut was the picturization that not a word of French had to be understood to get every detail of the narrative. The audience found amusement in a broadly moustached villain of the 1910 hue.

Our old friend Emil Jannings created something out of nothing in the second of the films, "The Tempest"—Shakespeare had nothing to do with this one. It was the well-known story of the tribulations of a man who tries to live with an attractive female whose Freudian impulses are too strong to allow of monogamy and whose conscience is not strong enough to prevent her making a long lie of it. With Mr. Jannings' magnificent portrayal of the distracted male, Anna Sten's teutonic beauty, and the simple charm of European story-telling combining they managed to make of "The Tempest" an interesting photoplay.

Tonight, while you're dancing to Hal Kemp's syncopation, the Capitol is showing Rene Clare's masterpiece, "Le Million." I'm going to leave your old dance at about 10:30 and Sandra and I will partake of Parisian cinematic entertainment. Then we'll come back to dance it off. And if what I hear about the film is at all approaching truth, you might be smart to do the same.

Just when you began to lose yourself in studies, "The Animal Kingdom" visited town. It left the audience puzzling over the wherefore of Leslie Howard's showing such poor taste as to prefer the blonde tranquility of Ann Harding to the pulchritude of Myrna Loy.

"Hot Pepper" must have been a conspiracy between the theater and the faculty during exam week, for few students could possibly have sat through that entire film. If there were such who could stand more than a half hour of Lupe Velez's vulgarity and MacLaglen's and Lowe's stupidities there probably wasn't much chance of their passing any examinations anyhow.

The Capitol turned up with Paramount's version of Noel Coward's lesser glory, "The Queen Was in the Parlour," and called it "Tonight Is Ours." The only thing this had was Claudette Colbert's beautiful delivery of Coward's witticisms. Miss Colbert's voice and use of it always sound symphonic to my ears. Frederic March, grimly trying to look more and more like the Barrymore John, spoke his lines like a Russian muzhik in light comedy.

Mae "Diamond Lil" West played at the Orpheum for a few days. There are people who are annoyed with Miss West's coarseness and sexiness, but it's the kind I happen to like. I like it because it's robust, energetic, straightforward, and full-hearted and I thus cannot think of it as smutty. Bobby Clark stole Mae's thunder in a swell lady short.

Wednesday night Midge and I

betook ourselves to the Capitol and had a delectable evening of watching those excellent actors—formerly of the stage—Spencer Tracy and Arthur Byron, smooth their expert ways through a picture of many rough edges, "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing." If you hurry you can still see this one.

Thursday, the Parkway harbored the Russian Cossack chorus who ran true to convention by including "The Volga Boat Song" in their repertoire. For a personality touch the Russians ended their program with "Dixie." It went somewhat like this: "A vay don soud een Deexie lend oy vey, oy vey." But they thought they were singing English. Somehow this group, ostensibly from the land of the Soviets, gave me the impression of being former waiters from a Russian cafe in New York.

This weekend you can see "No Other Woman" at the Orpheum. This one has Irene Dunne who endeared herself to many of us in "Back Street." Or you may try the Capitol which will have the well-publicized "The Sign of the Cross." Paramount's prides, Frederic March and Claudette Colbert play here along with Elissa Landi and Charles Laughton. If you liked "Ben-Hur" — remember? — you ought to like this.

Until Monday . . .

### Here's How It'll Be Done Next Year; Or Was It This Year, Mr. King?

The scene of this sketch is laid on the steps of the Memorial Union, where the prom king's assistants are actively ballyhooing the "brightest social event of the school year." —Editor.

By BILL BALLINGER

"Step right up, folks! Step right up! The biggest show in the world—playing tonight only. Watch the little boys and girls forget themselves, their manners, and capacities . . . see 1,500 riotous, raucous couples revel, wrestle, hiccup and pass out . . . all for the original price of admission.

"Fow-wah dollars and fif-tee cents, just the better part of a saw-buck is all we're trying to shake you down . . . no, madam, that is not the steam pipes pounding, that madam, is the orchestra—fow-wah dollars and fif-tee cents!



What if the old man did have to have a new seat put in his trou, you have the money . . . fow-wah dollars and fif-tee cents!

Orchestra? Who Cares?

"The line forms on the right! The line forms on the right—step right up, and don't be bashful. What orchestra is playing madam? What difference does it make. Come as you are; no dressing unless you desire; plenty of cloak room to leave your clothes. The last stand of Bacchus! See the last stand of Bacchus and the last stand of many of your friends. Babes in arm—free! Sir, will you kindly put that lady down? Yes, you! And madam, please get up, you are blocking the door. Fow-wah dollars and fif-tee cents!

"Through these portals pass some of the most beautiful girls in the country—out! Officer kindly chuck that insignificant little personage out in the street! That is the sixth time that he has tried to sneak by. Thank you, officer. Fow-wah dollars and fif-tee cents!

The Chi Psi in Mess"

"See the Delta Gammas in mass; see the Chi Psi in mess; see people that you have never seen before; see people that you never want to see again. See if you can see; if you can—come back later. Haw, haw, haw.

Absolutely, guaranteed to be the greatest show on earth. What back again? Oh, officer! What? You're Chuck Hanson. Who's he? Oh, you're the prom king. I'm sorry Mr. Hanson, but I believe you are in the wrong place—this is the JUNIOR PROM. I don't care if you get a new suit of evening clothes, you will either pay or

### TWO QUEENS, — JETTE LEE and MARY LIB



Jette-Lee Luellen '33, left, and Mary Lib Parker '34, above, are two of the 15 women selected as semi-finalists in the Badger beauty contest at Prom Friday. Miss Luellen will represent Wisconsin at the Northwestern Charity ball at Evanston Feb. 17 in the Big Ten beauty contest, while Miss Parker reigned as queen at Prom with Charles Hanson '34.

### G. O. P. Leader



...oh, that's different. It's right next to the barber shop and here's a nickel. Fow-wah dollars and fif-tee cents!

"Rub backs with some of the barest in town! Back to nature! The Animal Kingdom! Nature in the raw! 'ray! Ask the man who owns one! Madam, that remark of yours was not funny, and if you will kindly refrain from snapping my suspenders, I would appreciate it: Thank you-u. Fow-wah dollars and fif-tee cents!

Coming Down!

"Do I hear fow-wah dollars and fif-tee cents? Well then do I hear fow-wah dollars. I'll shake you double or nothing. Well, then three fifty? Two? One? Do I hear one? One? That gentleman looks as if he might spend a dollar! (Wow, what a track man he would make—look at him go). What was that madam? You what about a track man. Oh, you did, did you. That will be enough. One dollar. O-N-E dollar. What the, come on in. Every one come in, bring the goats, the kids, the chauffeur, that's right come in. It's free. Come on. Someone might as well attend. It's free—absolutely!

"Don't stand there! Come on. Oh, please come in. Please, pretty please. Okay, then I'll you you. Each couple attending will be paid a buck. Two, then! I'll make it three! All right four-fifty! Not one cent over four-fifty! Don't rush off. Please come to our prom. FOW-WAH DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS! Oh, well if that's the way you feel about it! Get up, madam, we'll go home with the crowd."

### Seven Counties Give Plays

#### For Farm and Home Week

Groups from seven Wisconsin counties, whose one-act plays were presented in the recent state drama events presented their plays before Farm and Home Week visitors at the college of agriculture Friday.

Dane, Douglas, Iowa, Manitowoc, Milwaukee, Pepin, and Sheboygan counties are among those chosen to be represented by local groups. The Jefferson county farm bureau band, which played at the state fair last September and which won first place in the state farm bureau tournament, will furnish the music for the occasion.

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### Royalty Is Not So Royal: Even King Hanson Admits It

Prom King Charles Hanson, elected by popular vote, is a very democratic gentleman.

We all know, because he told us so—many, many times.

That was during the October campaigns and before the end of the semester, when he wanted the support of all of the students—and their four-and-a-half, to boot.

But then, times do change, for we garnered this bit from the front page of Madison's other newspaper:

"The junior prom takes place on the evening of Feb. 3, and I want to take this opportunity through the pages of The State Journal to invite the people of Madison. As prom chairman I would consider it a favor if everyone interested in the social life of the university would endeavor to be present at the most important social function in the social year.

"We are featuring Hal Kemp and his orchestra, and expect the evening to be one of the greatest in Madison's social career."

Of course, gate receipts must be taken into consideration!

### Professors May Land in Jail

(Continued from page 1)

way makes no charges to the effect that the existence of God or of a Supreme Being is denied in university classrooms—he simply wants to be on the safe side—"if atheism is not taught in the university or in our public schools there will be nothing in my protest to hamper teachers."

And so, if the bill is written into our statutes, you'll probably be approached on the campus some night: "Pshh!—want to enroll in a good, hot course in atheism, good stuff, strictly 100 per cent proof, and cheap, why to my own mother for not less than \$50 per credit."

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Fouls

By DAVE GOLDING

Wisconsin's cagers appeared more anxious to get to Prom Friday night when they won a ragged ball game from Loyola, 28-26, at the field house. One of the smallest crowds of the year watched the contest that was marred by 30 personal fouls—22 being called on the Badgers.

Apparently affected by the examination period between semesters, the Badgers were unable to click effectively and relied on long shots to offset the fighting Chicago quintet. After leading at half time, 21-13, Wisconsin missed the services of Gil McDonald, Bob Knake, and Ray Hamann in the second period, who were ruled out on personal fouls, and were barely able to nose out the visitors who closed up the gap in a last minute spurt.

The only Badger whose performance amounted to anything was Chub Poser, who played a nice all-around game and scored nine points. Poser, who was one of the principals in the shakeup of the Badger quintet, looked at home at the forward position to which he was shifted from guard.

Utilizing the free throws to an excellent advantage, Loyola was able to sink 14 out of 24 tries. The visitors only made six field goals out of 23 attempts, which the Badgers may be thankful for. A battling Irishman in the person of Bob Hogan led the scorers with 11 points, five of the points being registered on free throws.

With five minutes to go, Loyola was right at the Badgers' heels, and Connelly's long shot made the score 24-22. Freddy Miller's field goal just about sewed up the ball game, and Jack Bender, playing in place of Knake, clinched the contest for the Badgers with a long shot from the center of the floor.

Whether Stan Rewey and Ken Ryckman, who were declared ineligible, will be missed can only be ascertained when the Badger conference schedule gets under way against Ohio State, Monday. Coach Meanwell used eight players Friday night and only two, Freddy Miller and Ray Wichman, are veterans. The rest are sophomores.

And it may be recorded that the Badger sophomores made a rather dismal start for the second semester. The prevalent fouling heightened the suspicion that McDonald, Knake, and Hamann and the rest of the Badgers were more desirous of getting home early than playing basketball.

The visitors were able to receive the first score when Bob Hogan was able to dribble around on a center pivot play to sink the ball. However, Tommy Smith evened up the count with a long shot. Ohlenroth made a free throw and, field goals by Smith and Hamann put the Badgers ahead, 6 to 3.

Loyola garnered some more points from the free throw line when Connelly and Ohlenroth countered effectively. Chub Poser also made two from the free throw line. Again Loyola converted a foul when Hal Motz made the score 8-6. At this point, the Badgers drew ahead, as Poser, Knake, and Miller scored field goals. A free throw by Poser increased the lead, 13-6.

Still capitalizing on the fouling epidemic that broke out among the Badgers, Motz made good his free throw. Poser followed one up under the basket for a field goal and Hamann then dropped in a free throw. Cavanaugh made one of the few field goals for Loyola with a long side shot.

Knake was fouled as he drove through and was given two shots. But the Badger center was only able to make one. Hogan, however, was able to make both his chances good. Knake and Smith dropped in a field goal apiece and Hogan scored on a one-handed toss as the half ended with the Badgers ahead 21-13.

Coach Lenny Sachs of Loyola placed Hagan at the center pivot position instead of Motz and the visitors' offense showed noticeable improvement. Poser scored on a rebound. A few minutes later Hamann made his exit on personals and was replaced by Wichman.

Connelly was fouled twice within a few seconds and each time he made the free throw good. Hogan received two chances but only made one foul throw. The last period was half gone and the two teams were only able to garner three points apiece.

Loyola livened up and a field goal and two free throws brought the score up to 24-21. Connelly made another free throw. Then Miller came through with a long shot and Bender repeated. Cavanaugh dropped one in from the

## PROM SHOTS

Excitement? I hope to bite my underlip. Glenn Frank, good old proxy and Mrs. Frank . . . Glenn delivering a speech . . . too long of course . . . he advises the attendants to forget their exams and to delight in the Prom . . . at \$4.50 no less . . . oh well. Says Mr. Frank to Mrs. Frank

Fred Neer, dear old editor of the Deet, who tried to stop the above insertion, but he's too busy with his gal Jean Charters of the Good old Magna Charters . . . Jean had a red dress, or maybe black, what's the difference? She had a dress anyway.

And Jimmy Mulvihill the ward boss of Red Hook, Brooklyn, resplendent in his tux and Mary Louise O'Hair, descendant of Charlemagne if you please, as pretty a girl as ever trod the dance floor . . . If she isn't a Badger beauty, the judges are myopic . . .

Chuck Dollard and Porter Butts walking around seeing that all the chickens are all right . . . Good old Porter and good old Chuck . . . (hic) what a night this is going to be . . .

And of course we had to meet Chuck Hanson in person and Lib Parker . . . the latter had on a white and rhinestones about the neck . . . who said we don't know our fashions? . . . heh, heh.

The radio announcer announced the presence of Stella Whitefield, president of W. S. G. A. but she didn't mention her escort who was none other than the campus cynic Aldric (Orgy) Revell, who presumably was Mr. Whitefield . . . Is his face red? . . . It isn't.

And of course we had to see Hal Kemp, the owner and director of that goody goody band . . . and how . . . We asked Hal what he thought of it all . . . Swell, he declared . . . swell . . . I never saw such dames in all my life and he looked at us who isn't a dame.

Someone asked Hal to affix his John Hancock to a notebook . . . Says Hal . . . I don't have anything but a red pencil . . . He must be a professor . . .

We haven't met Roundy yet, but when we do, we'll have a body guard and we'll see that we're done right by . . . Roundy will probably have a bun on with sugar on it . . . How would you like to be my cookie for the rest of the semester?

### Extension Division Gets

#### Books, Records for Invalids

Following recent newspaper appeals, the department of public discussion of the university extension division has received a number of gifts of books and phonograph records for use by needy students of correspondence courses. The donations included several books on the short story for patients in tuberculosis sanatoria who are taking courses in the field of English, and phonograph records for certain music students who are training for the requirements of the public schools.

The department reports that the state tuberculosis camp at Lake Tomahawk needs a college dictionary to assist students who are taking English courses by correspondence, and that there is still an urgent need for classical records for music students. No funds are available to buy these study aids, but if books or records are offered a call to Miss Almere Scott, the director, at university 152, will lead to their placement.

center of the court and the gun cut short further activities.

#### THE BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	PF
Poser, f	3	3	1
Smith, f	3	0	3
McDonald, c	0	1	4
Knake, c	1	1	4
Miller, g	2	0	0
Hamann, g	1	1	3
Wichman, g	0	0	3
Bender, g	1	0	3
Totals	11	6	22
Loyola (26)			
Connelly, f	1	4	3
Cavanaugh, f	1	1	0
Hogan, c	3	5	3
Ohlenroth, g	1	2	1
Motz, g	0	2	2
Silvestri, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	14	8

## Harley Calls for Election Recount

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And, good as his word, he turned around and told Max Bodenheim, of the World, that Hanson was a smugger, which the latter put in his notebook. (Of course, I know that the World is now the World-Telegram, but it seems that this fellow Bodenheim did not know it, but still thought he was working for the old World. Well, he never used to get around his office much, anyway.)

"He's a smugger," reiterated Bodenheim, of the Chicago Tribune, "and that is why I don't understand how he could have gotten away with it, even in those disguises."

### Had Too Many Glasses

"You don't, eh?" put in Maxwell Bodenheim, of the Manchester Guardian. "Well, I do. The members of the elections committee didn't see Hanson's thumbprints because they were all wearing smoked glasses!"

"Disguised thumbprints, ay?" said Harley, shaking his head knowingly.

"You don't understand," explained Bodenheim patiently. "It was the members of the committee who were wearing the smoked glasses."

"Ch," said Harley, briefly and to the point.

"They wore them in order to avoid having to see their fraternity brothers come in and cast six votes apiece. They didn't want to be embarrassed."

### Here's How He Did It

"Well," said Harley, "to get back to Hanson's disguises, since we've had the thumbprint difficulty cleared up, I want to show you this table of figures." He pulled out a piece of paper and smoothed it out on a washboard in the linen closet.

"That's how he did it," he explained. "There's the list of disguises he assumed, and the number of votes he cast in each disguise."

We bent over and scanned the following table of figures:

DISGUISED AS:	VOTES CAST
Ernest Hemingway	34
Henry VIII	16
Let's wife	8
Potatoes au gratin	6
West Wind	17
Bluebeard	38
General Grant	11
Maxwell Bodenheim (of the Post-Dispatch)	13
Mrs. Dietrich, Delta Gamma housemother	7
Hanson	2
Total no. disguises 9—one natural—Total votes	152

"A smooth piece of work," said Harley, admiringly. "I couldn't have done better myself."

"Very reminiscent of the highhanded way in which Tilden lost by the adverse decision of the Electoral College, in 1876," said Maxwell Bodenheim, of the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

### Down With the Story

"Yeah?" said Harley. "With the Bets behind him, too?"

The gentlemen of the press fell on him and destroyed him, thus saving Hanson undue embarrassment tonight. Following which, we pledged our solemn word to go back to our city editors and report "No story." We agreed it wasn't the sort of yarn that ought to get out.

Well, those other fellows' sheets ought to be out with it any minute now.

## Geneva Experts Demand Return Of Gold Standard

Geneva — (Special) — The Preparatory Economic commission decided recently to sum up its views on intergovernmental debts in the report it is drafting in a phrase suggested by Prof. Beneduce of Italy, as follows:

"Lausanne was the armistice, the London conference must be the peace treaty."

The British, French, and American experts have now agreed completely on the text of the part of the report which affirms the need of returning to the gold standard and outlines the conditions necessary for it. This assures its adoption in substance by the commission. One of the most independent experts described this part of the report as the best terse statement on the question of the gold standard that has been made in any international report.

Though the terms have not been revealed, it is significant that the Americans and French seem much pleased with them, one delegate predicting that this triangular agreement would remain the session's main achievement.

## Prom Just Bowl of Cherries

### To Marty the Union Newsboy

Co-eds Buy 'Trash' at Five-  
And-Dime Stores, He  
Charges

By MARTY, THE UNION  
NEWSBOY

Deadly Friday the third is here.

I hear there is going to be a Prom again. Co-eds will also start putting on makeup of rouge, powder, lipstick and other important greases. The men will only use less extravagant stuff on their hair as axle grease to keep it down.

I was informed that the ticket prices were reduced from \$5 to \$4.50. I think this was done because depression came in between hard times.

George the dean of Rathskellar had all his boys on duty shilling beer mugs to keep them in tip top shape for the big Prom night.

The happy coeds going to the Prom is being economy by buying all their trash up the five and ten cent stores.

Janitors of the Union all want to know who's going to work that night (they think work is pleasure). There only reason of being inquisitive is because they don't want to pay \$4.50 for their fun.

Paris fashion show is on tonight at the Prom. The models will be dancing around with their big he-men (?) boy friends. The latest fashions are the trailer that picks up the dirt for the janitors that is attached to their gorgeous evening gowns.

The boys up The Cardinal have worked hard to put out this special edition especially Fred Neer, Hugh Oldenburg, Morris Rubin, and other members of the staff. (Boloney, bunk, and horsefeathers.)

The Union favors the 18th amendment Prom night. (Oh yeah?) No drinking on the floor, use the bar if you can't find yourself one. And if you're thirsty don't forget to buy American. Notice moochers: No necking on the floor. Necking privilege only to cash customers who buy tickets at the side door for fifty cents. Moochers see Jimmy McFhee at billiard desk for privileges.

Notice everybody: Taxis for fifteen cents you can ride home in class. P. S. If you find a taxi to take you.

This feature is dedicated to those that still can read straight when this comes out.

This covers all and so does sky.

## Reign or Rain, Prom Goes on

(Continued from page 1) also be reigning, which leaves Prof. Julius Olson on the horns of a dilemma, between getting wet and breaking a record of long standing or missing a chat with the beauties, or discussing Peer Gynt with the French horn player, which results in a three-horned dilemma. This makes it a monster Prom.

Sunday morning will be slightly colder, with ice packs, and areas of low pressure around the heart. Shifting winds will be shifted by those old wind shifters, Montgomery and Ward, who blow nobody good. Short shift will be given these shifting wind shifters if they are caught shifting. Is your face red?

Cold shoulders are expected from Oscar Mayer and Company and the Kappa Garta Snappas, with stiff draughts furnished by the Western Alcohol company. Those Kappas can't Technocrats at my reputation and not expect to be paid in kind from me when I get a chance like this!

In short, the weather is indefinite until we get a closer look at it. No prophet in this for us, so why should we guess when tomorrow we can be POSITIVE!

campus politicians. This is hardly possible, however, because of an act of Wasz's in conjunction with the Harley machine in last fall's election.

### Harley Machine Out

It is highly improbable that Harley's machine will take the active political field again. The leaders of the group occupy key positions in various campus activities more important than class offices, and their main interest is in those at the present time. Apparently the big division next fall will be between Hanson-Doolittle and their candidate and the Wasz man.

On a good concession by Hanson will bring Wasz back, and at the present Hanson does not feel like giving his one-time bosom pal any such concession. However, things may change when the heat of anger passes and it is a question of cold votes.