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WEATHER
Fair Thursday and
Friday; not much
change in tempera-
ture.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXVII, No. 95

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1928

PHONES
Business B.6606
Editorial B. 250
Night B.1137

PRICE 5 CENTS

Announce Topics and Prizes For Vilas Contest

Contest to Close April 30;
Entries Must Not Exceed
6,000 Words

A first prize of \$50 and a \$25 second prize is offered for the William F. Vilas essay contest which is open to any under graduate student in the university.

The contest closes April 30 at which time all essays must be in the hands of Prof. Paul M. Fulcher of the English department, 324 Bascom hall. The writer will sign his work with a pseudonym, enclosing his real name in a sealed envelope. In length, the essays will not exceed 6,000 words, and the material must be typewritten on thesis paper.

Subjects Selected

The subjects for the essays must be chosen from the following list:

Some aspects of Contemporary Biography; Aldous Huxley; Eugene O'Neill; The Criticisms of I. Richards and John Middleton Murry; What is Victorianism? The Criticism of Stuart Sherman; The Place of Poetry in the World Today; Recent Prose Satire; Mysticism in Modern Poetry; Elements of Permanence in Dickens; The Novels of Mrs. Virginia Woolf; The Poems of Lawrence Binyon; The Evolution of Alfred Kreyberg; The Tristam Story or More Recent Versions; Literary Antecedents of Hugh Selwyn; The Time Spirit in Sheila-Kaye Smith Contrasted with that in Thomas Hardy.

Poetry, Novels, Suggested

The Poetry of T. S. Eliot; A Review of Two Recent and Representative Anthologies of Modern Verse; The Significance of the Work of Edna St. Vincent Millay; A Half-Forgotten Poet of the Nineteenth Century; Where is the Novel Going?; The Novels of Thomas Mann; Great Stories of Adventure; Louise Bromfield's Picture of American Life; The American in Some Recent English Novels; Robinson Jeffers; Andre Gide; Paul Valery; The Spanish Novel of Today; and Some Aspects of the Relation between Modern Psychology and Literature.

Costumes For Beaux Arts Ball On Way

There will be no dearth of costumes for the Beaux Arts ball, to be held February 17, according to Don Easton, '28, chairman. Arrangements have been made with the Carnival Costume company of Milwaukee to bring a number of its best costumes to Madison on Wednesday, February 15. These costumes will be shown in the Industrial Arts laboratory and will be rented out to those attending the ball, at a cost of two dollars and a half apiece.

The costumes will represent the national habits of every country in the world, including Albania and Racine; the choice will be such as to satisfy the most fastidious, while the quantity will be enough so that everyone who is now growing grey hairs trying to surround a costume for the ball can now go back to the normal worries about grade points.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS OVER WHA

The Men's Glee club presented the following program over WHA, university broadcasting station, last night under the direction of E. Earl Swiney:

Now Let Every Tongue Bach
The Comrades Song of Hope, Adam Homing Beltramo
A Smuggler's Song Kipling
Allah's Holiday Firmal
Invictus Huhn
Piano Solo, "In Autumn" Moskowsky
(George H. Sedfeld '30)
Baritone Solo, "Ship-mates O'-
Mine" Sanderson
(Kenneth Westby '29)

BADGER WORKERS WANTED
Students wanted for the 1929
Badger Circulation Staff.
Apply at the Union Building be-
tween 2 and 5 p.m. this afternoon.

SENIORS URGED TO PAY CLASS DUES

"A majority of the Seniors have co-operated and have paid their class dues," Arthur C. Anderson, treasurer of the class of '28, declared yesterday.

Those who have not done so should pay their dues immediately to Miss Berkley in the administration building.

Anderson pointed out that upon the ordering of programs and caps and gowns, each senior will be requested to present a receipted fee card, showing payment of the dues. Only one cap and gown can be ordered on one card in accordance with a contract with the Co-Op for the renting of these articles.

Critic Pleased by Prom Play

"Poor Nut" Seems to Be Much Improved by Ex- tra Rehearsals

By F. J.

It was a truly happy thought when Director Bill Troutman decided to repeat "The Poor Nut" for the benefit of those who hadn't been in town over the vacation.

The audience was genuinely thrilled, and we got the impression more strongly than before that we were actually in a cheering stadium, pulling for John Miller in his race against his "libido." Arthur Adams, as "The Poor Nut," threw himself into the part with a vigor and zest quite eclipsing his performance of Friday night. We firmly believe that those extra rehearsals polished off the performance marvelously.

The supporting cast is to be congratulated for its share in the triumph of last night. Marcella Eierman as Julia Winters, the psychology major from Ohio, carried out the role with all the deftness of her previous performances.

Badger Will Advance Price; Offers Awards

Only a few more days remain in which the 1929 Badger may be purchased for \$4, according to Walter Fitzgerald, business manager of the 1929 Badger.

This year several awards are being offered to the various groups that receive the greatest number of subscriptions. A beautiful plaque is being offered to the dormitories whose section sells the greatest number of Badgers.

Sixty dollars in credit will be given to the sorority that sells the greatest number of Badgers among themselves, and a handsome cup will be presented to the sorority that ranks second in sales.

The final award will be given to the girls dormitory whose sales are the highest.

Remember the price goes up to \$5 within a few days, and that a word to the wise is sufficient.

Coach Turns Critic To Review Sport Magazine

HOLD CONTEST FOR SOPHOMORE POSTERS

The poster contest for the Sophomore Shuffle, which takes place on February 21, has been announced by Reid Winsey, '30.

The deadline for posters is February 14. Posters are to be judged by professors in the Art school. They must be handed in to room 232 Industrial Arts building. A prize of two dollars is offered.

President Frank

Will write a weekly column for the new Sunday Magazine of the Daily Cardinal, beginning next Sunday.

Watch for It!!

Wisconsin's Beauty Theme of 1929 Badger

Scenic beauty will be the theme of the 1929 Badger, according to Bill Grube, editor of this year's Badger. With the abandoning of the old stereotyped form of college annuals, "something different" is promised.

Because of the thousand or more views that have been taken of the campus, many problems have arisen in an effort to obtain originality and freshness in this year's Badger.

The securing of Mr. Aaron Cross, a member of the art staff of the Brock Engraving company as the artist, has been made possible only by the utmost effort. Mr. Cross last year designed the Canadian Pacific Travel book which received first place in the field of commercial art.

A few examples of Mr. Cross's work that have been displayed by Mr. Brockhausen, have re-

ceived unusually favorable comment.

In general accord with the theme of the book, there will be a miniature picture of some campus spot on every page of the senior section in the Badger. As there are over one hundred pages of senior pictures to be presented, Wisconsin's beauty will be presented in a varied and conclusive manner.

A further feature of the 1929 Badger that will give it a distinction from former Wisconsin year books will be made possible by having the pledge pins as well as the fraternity and sorority pins their respective sections.

The cover of the year book will portray the hill in relief with Bascom hall on its top, thereby completing the unit feature of Wisconsin scenic views of the 1929 Badger.

Professional Group to Meet Here Next Week

Sororities From All Parts of
Country Convene
Feb. 16-18

For the first time in the history of the Professional Pan-Hellenic association, girls from the active chapters will be included among the delegates of the national convention which will be held here Feb. 16 to 18.

Arrangements for the convention are in charge of Grace Mattern grad, president of the national Phi Beta music and drama sorority, and Helen Zeimet '28, president of the local professional Pan-Hellenic organization. Miss Zeimet represents Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu, professional and honorary home economics sororities. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Ruth Kline Heads Committee

A tea to be held Feb. 16 is under the direction of the representatives of the Pan-Hellenic association. Ruth King '28, heads the committee. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Assisting her are Marie Pettke '28, Merle Moses '28, Arnella Burch '28, and Margaret Olson '27.

Francis Aylward '28, representing the Pan-Professional association, heads the transportation committee. Helen Patterson '28, is in charge of the banquet.

This is the third national convention to be held by the professional Pan-Hellenic association. The first conventions were held in Washington.

20 Sororities Represented

About 20 sororities will be officially represented by one national officer and a number of unofficial delegates. Among the sororities to be represented are:

Phi Chi Theta, business; Sigma Sigma Sigma, normal; Kappa Beta Pi, law; Phi Delta Delta, law; Delta Omicron, music; Phi Beta, music and drama; Phi Delta Pi, physical education; Theta Sigma Phi, journalism; Omicron Nu, home economics; Sigma Alpha Iota, music; Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics; Pi Lambda Theta, education; Zeta Phi Eta, oratory; Nu Sigma Phi, medicine; Lambda Phi Delta, fine arts.

Ruhi Afnan to Speak Sunday

Exponent of Persian Religion to Air Views at Uni- versity "Y"

Ruhi Afnan, great-grandson of Bah'u'llah, founder of the Bahai movement for the promotion of international unity and world peace, who has been traveling in the United States for the last six months visiting universities and colleges, will speak Sunday at 4 o'clock at the University Y. M. C. A.

Starting over 60 years ago in the most backward country in the world—Persia—the movement of international harmony in religion and in human relations, has spread with great rapidity to every nation in both Orient and Occident. It is described as the ancient path, cleared of the debris of imagination.

This is the first time that Ruhi Afnan has visited this country. Though a Persian, he has never seen Persia, as the family was banished from the country for the teaching of their religion. They suffered many hardships, including imprisonment in the penal colony of Acca, Palestine.

The speaker, Ruhi Afnan, has been educated at Beirut university, Beirut, Syria, and has studied for several years at the University of London. He is well informed on subjects of international nature as well as on the teachings of his ancestors.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Student Forum and by the International club.

CASTALIA SELCTS DISCUSSION TOPICS

Art, music, and literature will all be included in the meeting of the Castalia literary society which will be held in the Tiffin Room at Arden house at 7 o'clock Friday night.

A talk on Haydn with musical illustrations will be given by Hazel Seiffert, '30. Pearl Jirtle, '30, will speak on the art of Watteau, and Viola Wendt, '28, will discuss Jane Austin, reading from her works.

Helen Dutton, '30, who was recently admitted to the organization, will be formally initiated at this meeting.

Beg Pardon

A filler-paragraph on the society page of Tuesday morning's Daily Cardinal, purporting that by a "strange coincidence" Bill Grube, chairman of the Prom scenario contest, had awarded the first two prizes to a pledge and member of his fraternity, appeared without the consent and knowledge of the editors.

The authorship of the statement has not been traced, but the accusation is false, since Erle Bartholomew, winner of the contest, is not affiliated with Grube's fraternity. The Cardinal editors regret this incident, as it is not the Daily Cardinal's policy to cast unpleasant aspersions upon any campus group.

Mrs. Meiklejohn Tells of British Coal Dilemma

Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn, whose recent book, "The British Coal Dilemma," was very favorably received on both sides of the Atlantic, talked to the newly founded Experimental college Forum last night on "Human Factors in the British Coal Situation."

Mrs. Meiklejohn, or Miss Helen Everett, as she is better known in the world of economics, had spent several months in the British mine district actually observing conditions before her book finally went to press.

She first showed how through its coal supplies Great Britain became the "workshop of the world" in the 19th century. Now that the mines are getting old, however, not only is the equipment obsolete, but miners are forced to work deeper and thinner seams of coal, and the mining technique, too, is fast becoming obsolete.

"In the face of this situation, who is to do the constructive thinking about the coal situation?" asked Mrs. Meiklejohn. She explained that the mine owners come from mine-owning families, and they have inherited "minds" as well as "mines."

The miners, however, have fought for higher standards of work and of living, she said. More than any other laboring group they have taken an interest in education. From her own experience, for instance, Mrs. Meiklejohn told of hearing a group of Durham miners discussing Emerson's poetry!

The miners believe that control should be vested in the technicians and the miners, who have no opportunity at present to utilize their knowledge of the industry.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Imaginative Journalism
2. The Sunday Magazine
3. Realization Nears
4. Other Editors Say

Hull Criticizes Idea of Spirit

Psychologist to Address Alpha Kappa Delta at Friday Dinner

"You don't need to have a ghost, a soul, a spirit."

Years of experience have convinced Professor C. L. Hull, of the psychology department of the University of Wisconsin, that people are machines—marvelous machines.

"Society has been cursed with the idea that everything must have a spirit," says Dr. Hull, "The Amazon endowed the rock, the tree, the river, with a spirit. Finally man was endowed with one."

Professor Hull has chosen "Some Behavioristic Mechanisms of Personality" as the title for the talk he is to give on Friday before Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, at their six o'clock dinner meeting at the city Y. M. C. A.

Just what he will say, however, is still a matter of debate. Throughout the year the society has been addressed by a series of speakers on various aspects of personality. This meeting—an open one to which members may bring guests, is the first regular program to be attended by the seventeen new members recently initiated.

Lingering speculatively on the word "personality," Professor Hull is considering whether he might select for the meeting some experimental data on different kinds of advocated character analysis, with illustrative slides. Whatever he decides to present, he is hoping for free discussion.

Reactions of Child Studied

Eleven-months Old Daughter of former Instructor Is Lab Specimen

Little Harriet Kallen, eleven weeks old daughter of Dr. Horace M. Kallen, New York, former instructor in philosophy in the University of Wisconsin, has become a laboratory specimen for research in behavioristic psychology.

No violence is involved but Harriet's every action and reaction is being studied by a group of scientists in the hope of throwing new light on problems in child psychology. Her father and mother are among those conducting the studies.

Dr. Kallen was on the staff of the University of Wisconsin philosophy department between 1911 and 1918. He is now a lecturer in philosophy and esthetics at the New School for Social Research, New York.

The father is studying in particular his daughter's infantile curiosities, while her mother is specializing on the child's laughter. Prof. John B. Watson, founder of the theory of behaviorism, is studying her serious emotions, while Prof. Edward B. Holt, of Princeton university, is concerned with her physiological development.

The parents believe that formation of a child's habits starts at birth, and that the foundations of character are complete by the time the child is two years old. By the study of their own child they expect to gain information that will be valuable to the new theory of behaviorism.

HUMANISM STRESSED BY BARDEEN IN TALK

The human side of medicine in contrast with the educational machine of institutional medicine was stressed by Dr. Charles R. Bardeen, dean of the medical school, in a speech before the annual congress on medical education at Chicago Tuesday.

"An art requires heart as well as head," said Dr. Bardeen, "The art of medicine requires some knowledge of the personal surroundings of the patient as well as the physical condition of his interior."

Do You Know—

By W. H. R.

That Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, coach of the basketball team, set a record in the four-year period, 1912-1916?

His teams won 58 conference games and lost only six in these four years. In 1912 and 1915, 12 conference games were played each season without one being lost. The Badgers were champions in four of these years.

* * *

When Music hall was built? Music hall was constructed in 1879 at a cost of \$40,000.

* * *

When Chadbourne hall was built? Chadbourne was built in 1871 at a cost of \$135,000.

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1928 EDITION OF THE DAILY CARDINAL

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

Theta Chi Leads Intramural Race; Phi Taus Second

Farm House, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Chi Rho among First Five

By A. G.

The half-way mark in the interfraternity competition has at last been passed, and as the race for the Badger supremacy trophy swings into the last lap, results published by the intramural department show that Theta Chi with 317 points is leading the pack.

Following closely upon the heels of the leader, come the Phi Kappa Tau's with 305½ points and Alpha Chi Rho with 269 points.

Spring Sports Remain

During the remaining months of school, spring sports will be the chief diet for fraternity competition, and keen competition is expected to group the winners in close order.

Perhaps the outstanding point in regard to the first semester leader, Theta Chi, is the fact that they have won but one first place in the events held, and that in touch football, but that consistent showings in cross country where they took fourth, and indoor track where a third place fell to them, accounts for their fine showing.

The only event held thus far that they have failed to make a showing in was in varsity football, where they were eliminated in the early rounds of play. Phi Kappa Tau owes its high position to a first in track, a second in cross country and fourth in touch football.

Announce 46 Fraternities

Farm House secured its high rating by winning first place in the cross country race, and having tenth in the indoor track meet. The other two high ranking fraternities, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Rho have neither won very outstanding places in any of the events held, but have been consistent enough to garner the points necessary to retain their positions.

Some 46 fraternities, among the 50 or more entered have displayed enough athletic ability to garner ten or more points and thus be listed in the published rankings of the fraternities. These and their scores are:

1. Theta Chi	317
2. Phi Kappa Tau	305½
3. Farm House	278½
4. Kappa Sigma	274½
5. Alpha Chi Rho	269
6. Theta Xi	252½
7. Sigma Chi	252
8. Pi Kappa Alpha	233
9. Delta Upsilon	217
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon	185
11. Zeta Psi	180
12. Phi Sigma Delta	179
13. Delta Tau Delta	176
14. Tau Kappa Epsilon	174½
15. Delta Sigma Pi	167½
16. Chi Phi	167
17. Alpha Kappa Lambda	163½
18. Phi Delta Theta	155½
19. Phi Gamma Delta	152½
20. Phi Kappa	150
21. Phi Pi Phi	150
22. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	145
23. Sigma Phi Sigma	145
24. Alpha Gamma Rho	132
25. Psi Upsilon	130
26. Phi Sigma Phi	118
27. Alpha Sigma Phi	115
28. Triangle	115
29. Phi Sigma Phi	125
30. Alpha Sigma Phi	118
31. Delta Sigma Tau	111
32. Theta Delta Chi	110
33. Delta Chi	110
34. Phi Kappa Sigma	107½
35. Chi Psi	92½
36. Phi Beta Delta	90
37. Alpha Kappa Alpha	82½
38. Beta Theta Pi	75
39. Delta Kappa Epsilon	60
40. Sigma Nu	55
41. Phi Kappa Psi	55
42. Beta Kappa	50
43. Lambda Chi Alpha	47½
44. Alpha Epsilon Pi	40
45. Zeta Beta Tau	30
46. Alpha Tau Omega	20
47. Delta Pi Epsilon	10

When the State Historical Library was built?

The State Historical library was built in 1900 at a cost of \$750,000.

FRESHMEN

All freshmen wanting to tryout for baseball manager report in the gym annex today between 2:15 and 4:15 o'clock.

—Varsity Baseball Manager.

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

HERE'S the DOPE

What has happened to Wisconsin's basketball team? That's a question that is running its inquisitive course over the campus just now. And the answer doesn't seem available.

It may be an error to assume that anything has happened, yet the Badger five has not looked like its familiar self in the last two games against Illinois and Notre Dame. The same men are there, they are playing with the same ball, and yet the results remain unpleasantly absent.

One must remember, however, that the Wisconsin offensive formations work considerably better against certain types of defense than they do against other, and that even the best teams have off-nights in their basket-shooting. But that doesn't explain the almost complete disappearance of that studied confidence and sure handling of the ball which marked Wisconsin's earlier games.

But the conference basketball race is still young, and there is no reason for believing that the Badgers will not again be playing a smooth, clear-headed game when Minnesota comes here Saturday night. Anyway, we'll soon find out.

Besides the basketball game Saturday, the week-end athletic schedule is crowded with two hockey games, Michigan furnishing the opposition, an indoor track meet with Minnesota on the other side, and a swimming meet with Minnesota also doing the honors. That's what you call activity.

Johnny Farquhar, hockey coach, was a bit disappointed with the attendance at the Minnesota contests last week, largely, we suppose, because he comes from Canada, where hockey is almost a national sport. The games were scheduled at an unfortunate time, when many students were not in town, and the weather acted as a further handicap. Johnny will probably be surprised when he sees the turn-out for the Michigan series this week-end.

Purdue Five Expects Hard Battle Against Wolverines Saturday

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 8—The most severe test of its conference leading ability since the opening of the Big Ten season faces the Purdue basketball squad next Saturday night in its game with the improved University of Michigan five at Ann Arbor. The contest will be Purdue's first conference game since January 24. The edge was taken off a long examination layoff last Monday when Franklin was defeated in a somewhat ragged, although highscoring affair.

The intermittent drills which preceded the Franklin game have been replaced with longer and more intensive practice sessions this week, the last of which will be held tomorrow evening. Lambert's reserves failed to come through the mid-year examinations unscathed and efforts are being made this week to reorganize the all-important second line of defense of the team.

The elongated Murphy continued to be a strong factor in Purdue's offensive and defensive performances against Franklin. Purdue's guards, Schnaider and Kemmer showed improvement, an encouraging sign after the long vacation. Schnaider's shooting from the floor guard position has increased in accuracy during the past few games, and he is being depended upon for points against the Wolverines. Kemmer, rated by many critics as the Big Ten's best guard this year, is also expected to contribute to the Purdue total via the long shot route.

The Michigan quintet, after a slow start has come along in rapid fashion and the Wolverines will be primed for a desperate stand on their home floor next Saturday. A victory will keep the northerners at least on the edge of the title race, while a defeat will practically eliminate them as a championship possibility.

The Michigan game will be the first of seven in sixteen days for Purdue, and the first of three games which will be played on foreign floors in that time.

Gopher Swim Team Favored

Scholastic Deficiencies Knock 15 Points off Wisconsin's Potential Score

Only one day remains before the Badger natiators must face the strong visiting Minnesota swimming team in the gym, and the problem of filling the position left vacant by ineligibility is still puzzling Coach Joe Steinauer.

The exams proved a trifle too hard for four of the Badger's best swimmers, Capt. Winston Kratz, champion intercollegiate breast stroker, Stanley Wheatley, fancy diver, Tadaharu Tanaka, fast dash man, and Earl Hattberg, third best diver in the conference last year.

Reserves Lacking

Considering these men in the light of what they could have meant to the figure "15" which would have been the amount of points that these men should have brought into the Wisconsin total from every meet if they competed.

However, with these men out of the question, substitutes must be had and they are few and far between. Coaches Steinauer and Pederson have been devoting much time during the last few days to uncover possible t-

lent, but the job is a hard one, and the team is unquestionably weakened.

Minnesota will bring to Madison an array of swimmers that ranked in the first three at the conference last year, and with a majority of the men competing veterans, they look for a good victory in Wisconsin waters.

No Polo Game

The loss of teammates has not, at any rate, disheartened the team, and the men will be out to upset the visiting Gophers and demonstrate their ability to keep their heads above water even against great odds.

Since Minnesota boasts no water polo team, the Badger squad will not have a regular conference tilt, but may take a public workout against the strong Wisconsin freshmen water polo team.

The Wisconsin Athletic Review

housed in a snappy green cover, and presenting among other things, Jos. Steinauer's first literary effort, has just appeared. It's another good issue, containing all kinds of Wisconsin athletic lore and having an especially good intramural section.

Well, we've run out of trite remarks for today, and rather than start thinking up new ones, we'll just call it off.

Dean Brown, in a recent remark, said that America is spiritually out of breath.

Rifle Team to Fire Three Matches This Week; Enter League

After breaking even in their first two matches, the Wisconsin Rifle team is preparing to fire three meets Thursday and Friday in the newly built range at Camp Randall annex.

The Badger marksmen have defeated Dakota State college and in turn have been defeated by Oregon State college in matches to date. This week, they will fire against the University of Iowa in a regular Big Ten Rifle league match, and against the Massachusetts Athletic club and Dayton university in extra-league competition.

Wire Results

After members of the squad have fired Thursday and Friday, the scores will be wired to the schools against whom they are competing, afterwards checked by mail, and the results wired in as soon as they are obtained.

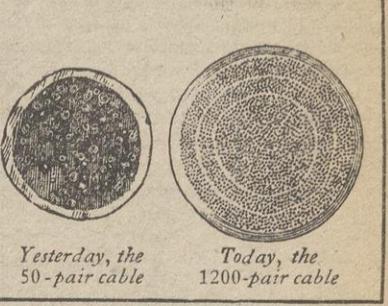
The Wisconsin matches in the Big Ten rifle league have been arranged as follows:

Iowa, Feb. 11; Northwestern, Feb. 18; Ohio State, Feb. 25; Minnesota, March 3; Illinois, March 10; and Indiana, March 17.

Rifle shooting has been placed on the basis of a minor sport and members of the team will be awarded letters. Anyone wishing to try out for the team may report at the Camp Randall annex range.



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DESK EDITOR—GENE S. DUFFIELD

"ON WISCONSIN"

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

Realization Nears

WITH THE SECOND semester getting under way, thought turns to the Memorial Union building, the dream which is soon to become a reality. Standing gray and unfinished in the drizzly rain and wet snow of the last few days, it is passed by the thousands who daily walk or ride down Langdon street, but the fact that the time is not far distant when it need not be passed is forgotten.

Campus reaction has gone through many stages with regard to the Memorial Union project. For many years the idea was merely talked of and dreamed of, and the unions of other universities were regarded with envy. Then definite plans were formulated and drives for pledges began. These drives are fresh in the memories of the classes 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1930. Each sought to outdo the other in support of the great student center. The progress of campaigns was marked by a booming cannon, painted thermometers, and other devices. Enthusiasm was high as pledges came in.

Finally the contract was let and work began. Since then there have been periods of discouragement and delay, but the building has grown to imposing proportions. As the steel went up, the red skeleton framework was a daily reminder of progress. Then the stone was laid. And now the exterior of two units stands complete. The building has become a part of the landscape. Its novelty has worn off, and activity toward its completion is largely confined to its interior; so the thousands who pass it daily have come to hold a negative attitude toward it.

But now more than ever is really the time to look forward to the Union's opening. This is the semester when the promised land is to be sighted. The long awaited "university living room" is soon to open its doors to its student family. Dreary weather should not stifle the expectant enthusiasm of this period. And the prospect of realization of Wisconsin's dream should be a strong stimulus toward the payment of outstanding pledges, those promises of support which have made possible the progress to date.

The Sunday Magazine

THE DAILY CARDINAL Sunday Magazine will be inaugurated Feb. 12. This new page will appear opposite the editorial page and will include a weekly column by President Glenn Frank, as well as messages from Deans Nardin and Goodnight. The main article every Sunday will be contributed by a faculty member or other recognized authority upon the questions to be

discussed. These articles will vary from literary comment to treatises on late developments in various fields of learning.

In addition, the magazine page will include a brief summary of the week's events, the official university calendar for coming activities, and a half column of terse comment on recent campus happenings. The Sunday Magazine is to be a page devoted to the best obtainable feature articles. It will appeal to students and faculty members alike.

The need for such a page has long been felt. It will provide a weekly opportunity for the president and the deans to discuss campus problems with the student body. It will keep the campus in touch with the opinions and comments of leading faculty members. It will serve as a condensed current history of campus events and opinion, as well as a convenient guide to the activities of each succeeding week.

The idea of the page has gone through many variations, and it is only after considerable thought and effort that it has been brought to the stage where it may be presented to Cardinal readers. The editors will offer the first issue Sunday with anxious hopes for a favorable reception and the earnest desire to fill a real need. Watch for the Sunday Magazine page.

Imaginative Journalism

THIS IS WRITTEN for the benefit of the Big Ten editors who have been misinformed by press reports based on a story carried in one of the local papers. Drawing on its imagination for its information, the local journal stated that 1,700 freshmen from a class of 2,900 had been asked to leave the university on account of poor scholarship. As a result of this wholly unfounded story, various college dailies have seen fit to criticize Wisconsin's administration. The facts in the case are as follows:

Approximately 1,100 students who were in attendance last semester have left school. Less than half this number were dropped for scholastic reasons. Some have received their degrees. Others are forced to leave the university because of financial reasons or on account of poor health. Editors will please note that those who left were not all freshmen. And they will also note the following from Mr. C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty:

"A study of students dropping out for two consecutive years showed that as many quit who had satisfactory records as those who did not have."

The reported 1,700 freshmen is a masterful illustration of journalistic exaggeration when it is known that only about 500 students have been dropped for scholastic reasons, and they are not all underclassmen. Local papers and Associated Press please copy.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

NO AUTO BAN AT WISCONSIN

(The Daily Illini)

After hearing a report on the handling of the student car problem at Indiana, Michigan, Purdue, Princeton, Yale, and Illinois, the board of visitors has decided that student cars will not be banned at the University of Wisconsin.

Dean of Men S. H. Goodnight, in commenting on this decision, said that the board and himself were not in favor of the extensive use of cars by students, but that they did not believe a no-car rule could be enforced at Wisconsin.

Now we are not sure as to just how much Dean Goodnight meant to infer by this statement. Perhaps he was admitting the inability of the Wisconsin administration. Or perhaps he was intimating that a not too extensive use of cars by students was justifiable. Or perhaps he was expressing a doubt as to the inefficiency of the car rule as it has been planned and enforced at other institutions.

Who can tell?

When You Were a Freshman

February 9

THREE YEARS AGO

The second semester had not yet started on February 9, 1925, and no Daily Cardinal was published.

TWO YEARS AGO

A large program of events has been planned for the annual university ice carnival to be held this Saturday, and the event, under the direction of Coach James Brader, promises to be the most stupendous ever undertaken under university direction. Gold, silver, and bronze medals are to be awarded to the winners in the various races.

The appointment of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn to a post in the department of philosophy is a bit of evidence strongly supporting the liberalism of the new administration, according to an editorial in the Kansas City Journal Post. "Dr. Meiklejohn is a scholar in the true sense of the word," says the Post. Wisconsin should be proud to have him added to its faculty."

ONE YEAR AGO

Notre Dame succeeded in snatching a slow, listless game from Dr. Meanwell's Badgers last night by the score of 19 to 14. Wisconsin held the Irish to a 10 to 10 tie in the first half, but faltered badly during the remainder of the game.

Osvald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, will speak tonight in Music hall on the "Relation of the Government to News Gathering." Mr. Villard will give the results of his observations in Washington on the way the news of the capital is gathered and written by correspondents.

Wisconsin students will soon have the opportunity to see plays which they write produced on the stage, according to plans of Prof. W. C. Troutman of the Speech department. The completion of the new Bascom hall theater will make possible the production of all phases of dramatic work, but it will not be complete unless it has its own student playwrights, says Prof. Troutman.



For gosh sakes, if we don't get some writers, we'll have to do the column every day. Somebody should volunteer in the interests of humanity.

Wanted: Rocketeers

Notre Dame didn't bring the Four Horsemen; she brought her whole cavalry.

Wanted: Rocketeers

How many time have you been kissed this year?

Twice: Once by the football squad and once by Tripp hall.

Wanted: Rocketeers

Mrs. Bertrand Russell "is an ardent advocate of women's right." We wonder what her stand is on women's duties.

Wanted: Rocketeers

Such girlish weather as we've been blessed with lately—very variable if you know what we mean.

Wanted: Rocketeers

It was brought out in Econ. class that authorities have decided in order to keep population at the proper ratio to food supply, each family should contain 3.2 children. And the fellow next to us says, "You must be the .2 child in your family."

Wanted: Rocketeers

What's this idea of the faculty forming a student morals committee? According to reports the students have no morals.

Wanted: Rocketeers

Why, you horrid thing; if you do that again, I'll call you a Sig Chi.

Wanted: Rocketeers

Joe Steinauer needn't worry about the swimming championship; the hockey team will win it for him.

Wanted: Rocketeers

Big boy, we're so tough where ah comes from that when a fellah asks fo' a cigarette we gives him a stick o' dynamite.

Low-down, we're so tough where ah comes from that we enrolls in the College of Engineering.

Wanted: Rocketeers

The frosh had worked hard all sea-

son but was no darn good on a basketball floor. The coach wanted to let him down easy, so he said, "Boy, you just aren't a basketball player, but you meanwell."

Wanted: Rocketeers

What time is it?

My watch says, 2:15

Yes, but what time is it?

Wanted: Rocketeers

Don't stand on my account.

Oh, you have one.

(Blame it on Don Abert.)

Wanted: Rocketeers

We suppose Bill Thompson has had all rulers in the Chicago schools destroyed.

Wanted: Rocketeers

He: My motto is "Do or die."

She: Well, I don't like dead ones.

Wanted: Rocketeers

In considering how some of the wrestlers came out last semester, it appears that some of them were thrown.

Wanted: Rocketeers

This column is like a certain babe with whom we are acquainted, no like a half stick of candy, short but sweet. Well, anyway they're short.

Wanted: Rocketeers

Want Ad: Wanted: to add to the Rockets staff, several MORE clever, witty lads. One joke a week is all that is necessary as no one is asked to write more than one column a week—present company excepted.

If you can write more excepted. If you think of only one in a fortnight, you might be allowed the privilege of writing on alternate weeks. It won't hurt to try (names of those trying out will be kept in strict confidence) so call at the Cardinal office in the Union building (the old one) about 3:30 or B. 3438 at 6:30.

Wanted: Rocketeers

Wanted: Rocketeers

Wanted: Rocketeers

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

READERS' SAY SO

EVIDENTLY WE HAVE MIS-QUOTED

The Editor

The Daily Cardinal

Dear Sir

May I join the honorable company of faculty members who feel that they have been misquoted in the "Cardinal?" I did not say, as reported in today's issue, that "Giants in the Earth," and "A Good Woman" were the best books of the year. I quite agree with Professor Leonard's statement that it is impossible to select the best pieces of work in any class of literature. In fact, when several weeks ago a student approached me saying that he had been assigned by the department of journalism to interview various faculty members on the subject, I expressed an opinion almost identical with Prof. Leonard's. I added, upon further entreaty, that of those I had read, I like very much the two mentioned—obviously a personal and not an oracular pronouncement. I had read then, perhaps 20 novels of 1927. Now that I have read, perhaps 25, my opinion may have changed; if it has, I shall keep it to myself.

I should like to recommend to reporters and students of journalism a recent article by Stephen Leacock on what happened to a speech of his when a reporter got hold of it. I am fond of reporters individually and esteem them as a class; but we faculty members see our ideas sufficiently garbled on final examination papers to satisfy us, without having to read what we did not say in print.

Yours very truly,

PAUL M. FULCHEL.

Built in 1875 at a cost of \$120,000, old Science hall burned in 1884.

* * *

What Music hall was formerly called?

Music hall used to be the University library.

the ladies' aid of the First Evangelical church this evening (Feb. 9) at 6:30 o'clock in Albright hall of the church. There will be a table for each month. Tickets will be 35 cents.

###

O'Shea Advises Entrance Tests

Relief for Over-crowded Colleges Suggested by Education Professor

"Colleges and universities are becoming overcrowded with students, many of whom are not well adapted to college work," affirmed Prof. O'Shea of the department of education in an article in the first issue of a new publication, "The Nation's Schools."

"It is hardly debatable that the American people wish to give every youth in the country an opportunity to complete a college course if he possesses the ambition and the particular type of ability required therefor," wrote Prof. O'Shea. But it is neither kind nor wise to encourage any youth to try a college course if the chances are that he will either fail or merely pull through in consequences of the leniency or mercy of his instructors."

Prof. O'Shea declares that there are tests available to enable educators to determine whether high school seniors should go on to college or enter fields of study of work not requiring certain intellectual tasks.

"Let one thing be understood—the youth who is advised to go to college may not possess any higher type of ability than the youth who is advised to make preparation for a vocation or even a trade," he pointed out. "The latter possesses a different kind of ability from the former, but the one may not be higher nor more entitled to honor or distinction than the other."

Student Establishes New World Record

St. Paul, Minn.—Gene Shank, the flying St. Paul law student, established a world record for airplane looping when he made 515 loops in 258 minutes over the St. Paul airport the other day.

This number exceeds by 200 loops the record of 315 aerial somersaults turned in France by Bevlin W. Maynard, "the flying parson."

Taking from the air field at 10:05 p. m., in the same plane he used in his attempt to beat Maynard's record Friday, when he was forced down by engine trouble after 137 loops, Shank climbed to an altitude of 3,000 feet in five minutes to start his looping.

Dipping the nose of his plane downward, he started the swift plunge on the first great arc at 12:10 p. m. and thereafter with unceasing regularity he rolled off his loops at the rate of two a minute.

At the 515th loop, the plane's supply of 38 gallons of gasoline gave out and Shank was forced to descend.

"There is a greater demand on the centers of higher learning now than ever before, to furnish larger and truer leadership for their communities.—John R. Mott.

TONIGHT

Cossack Chorus
Russia's Great Chorus
Christ Church, 8 P. M.
328 State St. Till 6:30—at
Tickets at Ward-Brodt's,
Christ Church after 7:15.
Good Seats Left at All Prices.



Sweets
for the Sweetest

On the day when hearts are trumps, there's a gift that is sure to be the most acceptable to that one you would make your Valentine. Candy—the sweetest of all Valentines is found in the most attractive boxes—the greatest variety and the most certain goodness at—

THE
CHOCOLATE
SHOP

THE NEW Orbheum

1 P. M.
CONTINUOUS
11 P. M.

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

Starting Today—Double Feature Program of Novelties, Fun, Dance & Melody

MIDGET PASTIME A TINY REVUE

--WITH--
HOY SISTERS
PRINCE LUDWIG
PICK SISTERS
GEORGE SCHALL
JACK CHAPPE
JOHN BALLAS

SARANOFF & COMPANY
IN "TENK YOU"
--WITH--
EILEEN BERTIN
SAXON & CARROLL
MAURICE LEO
JAMES GRADY
Varietie As Is Variety

WALLACE & MAY

—OFFER—
"JEST SUPPOSE"

WILTON CRAWLEY

CAPT. BETT'S SEALS

Matinees Except Suns. & Hols.
All Seats 25c. Nights Except
Sat., Sun. & Hols., all seats 40c.
Sat. Night, all day Suns., and
Holidays, all seats 50c. Children
any time 15c.

FIRST OFFICIAL
PROM MOVIE

"The Girl's the Thing"



Orpheum Circuit Entertainment—ALWAYS THE BEST!

Announcing ---

"Wisconsin's Own"

"Wisconsin's Own" is the suit for spring planned and designed by The First Wisconsin Style Conference, last fall.

In the presence of style designers and tailors of Society Brand, this representative Wisconsin group planned a suit for Wisconsin men. Now it's here.

"Wisconsin's Own" is a revelation of the ability of Wisconsin men to plan and execute a suit to fit their preferences. It's a spring sensation. You are invited to see "Wisconsin's Own" at The Hub.

THE HUB

F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Emily P. Meade '28,
Engaged to Marry
H. Perrine Baldwin

The engagement of Miss Emily P. Meade, '28, Wisconsin Rapids, to Henry Perrine Baldwin, Cleveland, Ohio, has been announced.

Miss Meade attended the Bennett school at Melbrooke, Conn., Dana hall, and Smith college before coming here. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Baldwin graduated from Yale in 1925. His father is a recently appointed member of the board of regents.

* * *

Neprud-Heidner

The marriage of Miss Esther Neprud, '19, to Dr. Frederick C. Heidner, Milwaukee, took place Jan. 26 at Milwaukee.

Miss Neprud attended Milwaukee college for three years. Dr. Heidner graduated from Rush Medical college.

They will be at home March 1 in Milwaukee.

Carraher-Bakke

The marriage of Irene Carraher, '28, La Crosse, to Wilbur Bakke, ex-'28, Madison, which took place at the time of the Minnesota game has been announced. They were attended by Nola Gallagher, '27, and Louis McGann, '27.

Sororities Rush with Many Informals

Second semester sorority rushing was formally opened Monday afternoon with a tea, given by each sorority for its guests. It is being featured this year by informal novelty parties in the form of tea dances, informal dinners and other affairs. Among some of the most interesting is the Carnival dinner which will feature decorations of confetti streamers and clusters of balloons, and a Oriental dinner at which wall hangings of Chinese design will be an attractive feature.

The formal dinner dances which mark the close of this rushing will be given by most of the groups on Saturday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock. Many of these will follow specific plan of decoration or entertainment. A Festival of Roses and Japanese party are among those planned for Saturday evening.

Wiedenbeck-Moore

The marriage of Miss Florence Wiedenbeck, '24, Madison, to Loren C. Moore, Chicago, was solemnized Jan. 28 at the Grace Episcopal church. Mrs. Moore is a member of Sigma Lambda. They will live in Chicago.

* * *

Irwin-Ash

Announcement has been made of

the engagement of Miss Rachel Irwin, Decatur, Ill., to Glenn Ash, '23, Harrisburg, Ill.

Miss Irwin is a graduate of Millikan university, where she was affiliated with Theta Gamma. Mr. Ash attended Millikan university for two years before coming here. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

When North hall was built?
North hall was built in 1851 at a cost of \$20,000.

As early as 1900 there was a cross country club at Wisconsin, but meets with other schools were held.

Only 3 More Days

To See Al Jackson's GARRICK Players
IN THEIR FIRST MUSICAL COMEDY

THE WORLD'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY

N NO, NO,
NANETTE

Buy the Music at Ward-Brodt Music Co., 328 State Street.

GARRICK
THEATRE

Tonight 8:15 Fri. & Sat.
Mat. Sat. 2:30, 25c-35c

IT'S A HIT!
IT'S A RIOT!
THE BEST YET!

Dancing Chorus of
MADISON GIRL

Trained by Leo Kehl

SIMPSON'S
A DISTINCTIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN
FOUNDED 1898

Classes are Bound to be Interesting
in One of These!



Colorful Sport Frocks
Liven Dull Days

Light weight woolens or silks . . . lovely spring frocks, displaying all the pastel shades as well as deeper tones are sure to make the class room interesting with their captivating charm. Pleats—subtle flares add to their femininity.

\$16.50 to \$39.50

The Suit Coat May be
Either Short or Long

The suit's the thing for spring and never was the suit mode more versatile. With straight, wrap around . . . pleated . . . or flared skirt . . . they have coats that may stop just below the hips or descend to two inches above the hem. In two and three piece models, they come in beige—gray—navy—and green.

\$29.50 and up

Trig New Hats of Straw or Fabric

Very appealing are the new spring hats—fitting the head closely as they do—and casting a subtle shadow over one eye with their petite brim. New hats favor straw—pedalline and visca being the favored—as well as soft silk fabrics in both pastel and the deeper shades.

\$7.50



COMING SATURDAY
LON CHANEY in "THE BIG
CITY"
FIRST SHOWING IN THE UNITED STATES

THEATRES

AT THE ORPHEUM
By C. D. A.

A lovable and laughable clown, Toto, seizes the current Orpheum vaudeville bill by the seat of its pants and drags it way up among the top-notch entertainments of the season. Until Toto comes to the rescue, the bill flutters around considerably without doing much and is assisted little by a series of scenic views of West Point called "Dress Parade."

As an added feature, "The Girl's the Thing," the Prom movie over which William K. Grube '29, and his production staff labored so assiduously the past week, proves considerably better than one expects an amateur attempt to be.

Anastasia Johnson '29, and Donald Brennan '29, in the main roles put over several lifelike bits, and Neil Hayes '30, would have made a good "heavy" if he hadn't had something in his eye. The movie includes several good scenes at Prom and some clever sub-titles by Don Trenary '28, Robert DeHaven '29, and Ted Holstein '30.

The Orpheum acts, taken in brief review, include the following:

Joe St. Onge Trio—Two men and a woman who do a lot of athletic tricks you've seen before and one or two you haven't.

Mason and Shaw—Small talk, dancing, and singing with a deep, dark secret which everyone eventually discovers.

Sparling and Rose, "The Coming Champion" — some good cracks and some not so good.

Toto and Company—A versatile clown whose travesties on magic tricks, toe dancing, and modern dancing would get a laugh any time and any place. He has a young lady assistant who should be seen to be appreciated.

Chaney and Fox—A pair of dancers who really can dance, assisted by a good pianist and a good eccentric stepper. An excellently balanced act as good in its way as Toto and Company.

William Boyd starts out in "Dress

Parade," as a good smart alec a la William Haines and proceeds, by a not too convincing process, to become "one of the Corps," and a hero to boot. The West Point scenes are very nice and the title, of course, has no connection with the picture.

"Cub" Reporters
Write 69 Pages

One hundred and two journalism students in reporting classes during the first semester contributed 10,975 column inches of news matter to Madison papers. This represents 548.7 columns or 68.6 pages of material actually published.

The average contribution of the students was 107.6 column inches or 5.4 columns. Six students handed in "strings" which exceeded 300 inches during the semester, four others exceeded 200 inches, and 15 had clip-pinnings which totaled from 107 to 200 inches.

The students are required to keep clipping books or "strings" containing news stories which they had written that were published. The average for the first semester last year was 105 inches, three years ago 91.7 inches, and four years ago 87 inches.

After the Theater
visitThe English
TAP ROOM

Here you will find sparkling near beer drawn from the wood--as in the days of yore.

Sandwiches

Lusty, Substantial Ones of—
CHAMPAIGN HAM
ROAST BABY BEEF
JIGGS CORNED BEEF
IMPORTED CHEESES
SALAMI
LIVERWORST

Savory Snacks

CHILI CON CARNE
HOT TAMALES
PIG KNUCKLES
PRETZELS

McCARTHY'S

412 State St.

SEE THE BEST SHOW

PARKWAY

NOW PLAYING

JOE SHOER
AND HIS
BANDIN A BRAND NEW
JAZZ WEEK FROLIC
WITH

5 — NEW ACTS — 5

ON THE SCREEN

SAMUEL ZIERLER
presents

CLARE
WINDSOR
in"Satan
and the
Woman"

MORE THRILLING
THAN 'FLESH AND
THE DEVIL'

COMING NEXT WEEK

AL JOLSON
IN
'THE JAZZ SINGER'
ON THE
VITAPHONE

9 to 12

Announcement

Formal Opening
Betty Don's

Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday

BETTY DON'S announces the opening of an exclusive women's dress and hat shop in the heart of the University district. We are opening this shop as an accommodation to those who are looking for smart frocks and hats, at moderate prices.

WE extend to all a most cordial invitation to attend the formal opening of our new shop.

BETTY DON'S

538 State Street - Madison, Wisconsin - Phone F. 5443

Haresfoot Stage Band

(FOURTEEN PIECES)

...with...

JACK MASON Directing

at the

CAMEO ROOM

Friday Night

Friday Night

All-University Dance

\$1.50 a couple

Factory Workers Will Study Here

U. W. Summer Session for Industrialists Under Direction of Lescohier

An opportunity for workers in the factories and craft-shops of the middle west to study on the Wisconsin campus is offered in the six weeks' summer school for industrialists to be held here June 23 to August 3.

Prerequisites for entrance to the school are an eighth grade education and "employment with the tools of the trade" Stenographers, clerks, and teachers will not be admitted.

Courses to be offered will include economics, English composition, public speaking, and physical education, under faculty members who are not only authorities in their subjects, but in addition have had wide experience

It Will Pay You to Go to An EXPERT

with your Musical Instrument when it needs repairs of any kind. Bring it to—

Musician's Service Shop

Olaf P. Berg, Prop.
Over 9 West Main St.

Repairing on Any Instrument.
Also Engraving on Cups,
Trophies, Medals, Jewelry,
Ivory, etc.

with industrial workers.

The school is under the joint direction of Prof. D. D. Lescohier, of the economics department, and an advisory committee of representatives of various organizations interested in extending educational opportunities to workers in industry.

The industrial summer school had its beginnings in 1924, when a group of eight Madison working girls, who had had no more than a grammar school education, were admitted to the regular University summer work. By the next summer, through the co-operation of a local advisory committee and the University summer session directors, 41 girls were enrolled in English composition, public speaking, economics, and physical education.

In 1927 two men were enrolled and from this time on the school has been distinctly co-educational. Last year 47 students enrolled who were employed in 32 different industries, and came from eight middle western states. The territory served by the school reaches as far east as Ohio, and as far west as Colorado.

Approximately twenty girls have, during the past two or three weeks, been taking advantage of the opportunity offered by Miss Elizabeth Hasticie of the women's physical education department and John Farquhar, varsity ice hockey coach, to obtain instruction in the playing of "the fastest game on earth." This constitutes the first real attempt to introduce ice hockey in the university as a women's sport, and it has met with splendid success.

Practice on Varsity Rinks

The girls have been practicing since the beginning of the examination period. Mr. Farquhar granted permission that these practices may be held on the varsity hockey rink and has himself been assisting in the actual

coaching. The girls were all given passes to the Minnesota games, and it has been just one continual round of fun.

Practices are being continued this semester and are open to any uni-

versity women interested in the sport. They are held Monday and Wednesday noons and on Saturday mornings at 11 o'clock on the Varsity rink.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Men's Rooms at Hammersley's

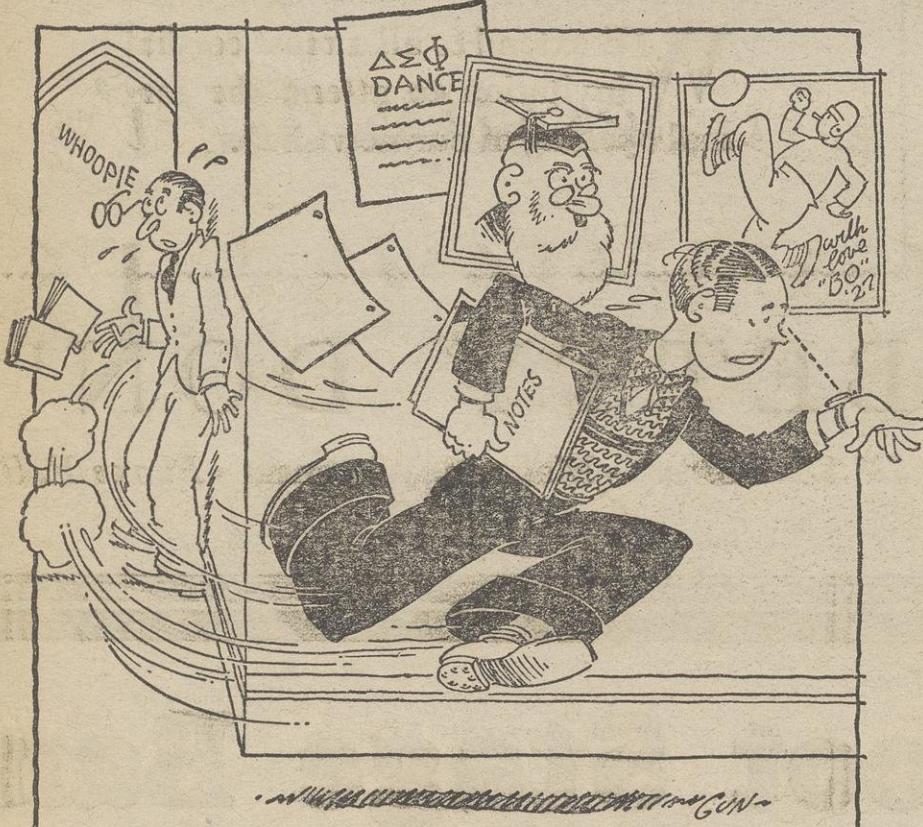
Location—One-half block from lower campus and gym. In the heart of the fraternity district. 50 yards from Lake Mendota.

Conveniences—Oil burner and steam heat, automatic water heater, newly equipped baths with showers and soft water. References exchanged. Prices reduced because renters were obliged to leave school.

619 Mendota Court

Fairchild 2763

STEP ON IT!



You won't be late for 8 o'clock,
You won't be late for meals,
If you will only speed your pace
With Goodyear Wingfoot Heels

NOTHING saps the natural spring from your step like coming down crack-crack-crack the whole day long on inflexible hard heels.

That's the real reason for the big change to rubber heels. Rubber gives, and lifts, and helps.

Especially the live and lasting rubber in Goodyear Wingfoot Heels. Goodyear Wingfoots

cushion better, deeper, firmer. They have that "sassy" style and they last like a "college widow."

Everybody knows they're right, because more people walk on Goodyear Wingfoot Heels than on any other kind. Step into your Shoe Repair Lab. for a minute—step out on new Goodyear Wingfoot Heels today!



GOOD YEAR
WINGFOOT

Copyright 1928, by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.

Rosmor

Frocks

231 State St.

Offers to their student clientele a select showing of the latest Prints in a variety of styles & colors.

AT—

\$15.50

and

\$19.75



Baron Brothers INC.



New Felts and Viscas
Feature Individual
Smartness

\$5

Spring has already spoken itself in this wide selection of chic new felts and crocheted viscas in all of the colors and color combinations. New shapes in all head sizes.

—BARON'S SECOND FLOOR

42 Visitors Join Summer Faculty.

Total of 284 to Instruct in the 1928 Summer Session

Forty-two visiting lecturers and 242 members of the regular faculty have been engaged as members of the 1928 summer school faculty according to Director Scott H. Goodnight.

Those who are visitors follow:

In education—Miss Grace L. Aldrich, school librarian, Elizabeth, N. J.; Dr. Harry J. Baker, clinical psychologist, Detroit public schools; Dr. William F. Book, University of Indiana; Miss Essie Chamberlain, Oak Park, Ill., high school; Dr. Joel S. George, Chicago University high school; Joseph T. Giles, supervisor of high schools, Wisconsin department of public instruction; Dr. Emil D. Grizzell, University of Pennsylvania; Miss Delia E. Kibbe, Wisconsin department of public instruction; Miss Elma A. Neal, director of elementary education, San Antonio, Tex.; Miss Julia Oppen, American Child Health association, New York; Dr. Worth J. Osburn, supervisor of high schools, Wisconsin department of public instruction; Oswald H. Plenzke, assistant state superintendent, Wisconsin department of public instruction; Miss Margaret K. Roberts, supervisor of grades, Fond du Lac public schools; Clay D. Slinker, director of business education, Des Moines, Ia., public schools; Dr. William W. Theisen, assistant superintendent of schools, Milwaukee; Dr. Richard B. Thiel, Lawrence college, Appleton.

In industrial education—Miss Elizabeth M. Finstad, Madison public

schools; Alexander R. Graham, director Madison vocational schools; Miss Regina E. Groves, Madison vocational school; Thomas A. Hippaka, supervisor of manual arts, Madison public schools; Robert H. Rodgers, chief, division of teacher training and research, Milwaukee vocational school; Hans W. Schmidt, state supervisor of high schools and manual arts.

In speech—Frank M. Rarig, University of Minnesota; Miss Lousene Rousseau, New York City; Mrs. Ottlie Seyboldt, Grinnell college; Joseph F. Smith, University of Utah; Nicholas J. Weiss, Albion college.

In physical education—Miss Edith A. Boys, University of Texas; Miss Geneva G. Watson, Kansas State Agricultural college; Walter J. Wittich, La Crosse.

In vocational education—Harry C. Thayer, Wisconsin state board of vocational education; Dr. Jennie M. Turner, Wisconsin state board of vocational education.

In English, Dr. Beverly S. Allen, New York university; in home economics, Miss Elizabeth Amery, Maryland state department of education; in law, Dr. Freese N. Baker, Louisiana

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State university; in history, Dr. Arthur C. Cole, Ohio State university; in Classics, Miss Marie B. Denneen, North Carolina College for Women, and John D. Ralph, University of Western Ontario; in sociology, Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, University of Missouri; in topographical engineering, Elmer L. Hain, U. S. Geological survey; in German, Dr. John Whyte, New York City college; in music, Theodore Winkler, Sheboygan public schools.

How much did the Applied Arts laboratory cost?

The Applied Arts laboratory was built in 1915 for \$3,500.

When cross country began at Wisconsin?

When Robert Marion La Follette, late United states senator from Wisconsin, attended the University of Wisconsin?

He received his B. S. degree in 1879 and his L. L. D. in 1901.

When Barnard hall was built? Barnard hall was built in 1912 at a cost of \$123,000.

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BASKETBALL ISSUE

February

OUT
TODAY!

Wisconsin Athletic Review

Complete Summary of Conference Basketball

Stories by "Doc" Meanwell, Joe Steinauer,
"Chris" Stinmetz '05.

Review of All Badger Sports

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Pucksters Eye First Prize in Michigan Tilt

Badgers Favored to Defeat Wolverine Six; Ice Improves

Further fields of conquest and a tempting reward will light up the eyes of the Wisconsin hockey team members when they take the ice against Michigan tomorrow and Saturday and endeavor to keep an undefeated conference status.

Perhaps no other Big Ten hockey team has so upset dope as did the fighting Badgers last week when they showed an unbeatable determination and a wonderful defense to the powerful Minnesota squad, and gained a victory and a tie over them in two encounters.

Badgers Favored

Since their encouraging showing against the Gophers, Coach Farquhar has been working his men out daily in an effort to further advance the efficiency of their play and attempt to win the Michigan series.

For the first time since the Wisconsin team began playing hockey this season, they will enter the game as favorites. Michigan lost two games to Minnesota in their series, and the showing of the Badgers against them gives the cardinal-jerseyed men the edge on dope.

Ice Improves

The ice, which during the Minnesota series, was at times soft and rough, and thereby caused play to slow up at times, should be in perfect condition by tomorrow night, due to the recent cold spell, and fans should

Trade Your Misfit
for a Rider
Masterpen



see some of the fastest hockey that has been displayed here this year.

Coach Farquhar will probably use the same men against Michigan in the opener tomorrow night as he played against Minnesota. Assured of his position, of course, is Capt. Mitchell, who has shown enough ability as a goal-tender to make him a favorite all-conference choice at this position.

Meiklejohn at Center

Don Meiklejohn, who has been doing good work at center, will again get the call for this position, and will bear the brunt of Wisconsin's of-

fensive along with Carrier and Krueger or Murphy.

At defense, Mason and McCarter, the Badger's two big defense men will undoubtedly start and play most of the game. These two men have shown good work in all of their games thus far and are responsible for the fine defensive showing made by the Badgers this year.

We hear that a month or so ago, Mr. Rockefeller gave \$2,000,000 to construct or endow a library for the League of Nations.

When the University Glee club came into existence?

The Glee club began in 1878 with a quartet composed of C. B. Stevens, W. F. Mason, O. J. Coville, and J. B. Simpson.

VARSITY BASEBALL

All new men desiring a tryout with the varsity baseball team report to Coach Lowman at the Gym Annex today between 2:30 and 4 o'clock.

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Mrs. Seymour Has Opened a Dining Room to Men
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STATE at LAKE

Chemistry Movies Are Shown Tomorrow 4:30

Movies demonstrating various phases of chemistry have been especially helpful and interesting to the chemistry students on the hill and another of the series will be presented in the auditorium of the Chemistry building at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow. The film to be shown will be "The Story of Bakelite." Samples of bakelite in all of the various stages and processes of manufacture will be exhibited following the showing.

Why struggle along with a pen that is not suited to your hand? Why have an old pen lying around doing you no good? Get your money out of it! Trade it in for a good pen—a Rider Masterpen—today at

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SMALL CREAM colored bag—containing pearls and about 75 cents in change, between Park Hotel and Campus Soda Grill. Reward. Tel. B. 5552. 2x8

LOST—1 pair of Glasses in case. Has address 222 South 9th st., Lafayette, Indiana in cover. Reward. Call B. 1675 after 8 p. m. 2x9

BLUE FELT Hat—at hockey game Saturday night. Call B. 1334. 3x8

LOST—Fraternity Pin on Langdon or Hill. Reward. Call B. 6213. 3x7

LOST—Large Conklin pen with name—Wednesday morning between Adams hall and Engineering building. Call F. 5000, room G 309. 1x9

LOST—On Langdon Tuesday, Gold Parker fountain pen. Return to Kappa Delta House. 2x8

FOR RENT

DOUBLE ROOM—at 312 Huntington Court. B. 2185. 8x8

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TABLES AND CHAIRS — for your fraternity parties may be rented from the Capital City Awning and Tent Co., 1965 Helena Street. Call F. 5012. 6x7

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ENGINEER desires roommate. Very pleasant room. Reasonable. 218 No. Park. Call B. 5757. 2x9

Frank Stresses Rural Life as Source for Dramatic Productions President Glenn Frank, in address-

Wisconsin farmers during the Wisconsin Farm week held in Madison between semesters, stressed the importance of rural life as a source of play materials.

Farmers are more and more developing local dramatics. Pres. Frank told attendants at the State Home Talent Tournament, which was one of the high spots of the farm week. He declared that the agricultural field was as yet practically undeveloped by playwrights.

"Don't overlook your local history

when you are looking for your dramatic raw materials. There is a rich and relatively untouched field for Wisconsin dramatists in Wisconsin's pioneer days. As Shakespeare wrote his Henry IV and his Richard III by dipping into history, you may dip into Wisconsin's history. Don't go to the ends of the earth or to Greenwich village for your drama stuff."

Classified ads in the Daily Cardinal reach every student daily.

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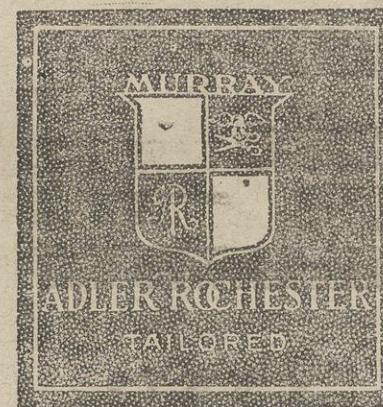
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LITTLE TELLS OF ATHLETIC REVIEW

(Continued from Page One) years Spaulding's Big Ten all-star team. He was formerly a teammate of Bob Zupke, Illinois football coach.

It has given me considerable satisfaction to note the fairness of the Review staff in publishing the viewpoint of our faculty members on intercollegiate athletics, even though they may not be in full accord with our own ideas. This issue includes a treatise by Prof. C. F. Gillen on some of the evils inherent in the present system.

All Athletics Reviewed

Coach Joe Steinauer explains why it is everyone's duty to himself or herself to learn how to swim. Intramural activities, hockey, swimming, wrestling, water polo, indoor track, gymnastics, fencing; in fact, all branches of Badger sports are reviewed in a complete and interesting manner.

It is quite satisfactory to all of us to read of the exceptional basketball record made by Wisconsin since "Doc" Meanwell has been at the helm. The story on "The Little Giant of Basketball" proves conclusively why the country has agreed that our own Meanwell is the miracle man of the cage game. As a finale to the basketball features in this latest number of the Review, Coach Meanwell writes a story which points out the difference between the game as played by amateurs and by professionals.

Graduate Appointed Head of Ag. Station

F. J. Sievers, University of Wisconsin graduate and former instructor in the soils department, was appointed director of the Massachusetts agricultural experiment station. His appointment brings the list of Wisconsin men who have recently assumed administrative responsibilities in agricultural investigation to three.

Other members of the trio are Frank B. Morrison and B. M. Gonzales, who are now holding positions as director of the New York stations and dean of the college of agriculture of the Philippine Islands, respectively.

STUDENTS WILL HEAR BELL TELEPHONE MAN

Sergius P. Grace, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is scheduled to address the Madison section of the American Institute of Electrical En-

gineers, Friday evening at 7:30 in 116 Engineering building in conjunction with the student branch of the Madison section.

Mr. Grace will give a lecture demonstration of the latest inventions of the Bell Telephone laboratories.

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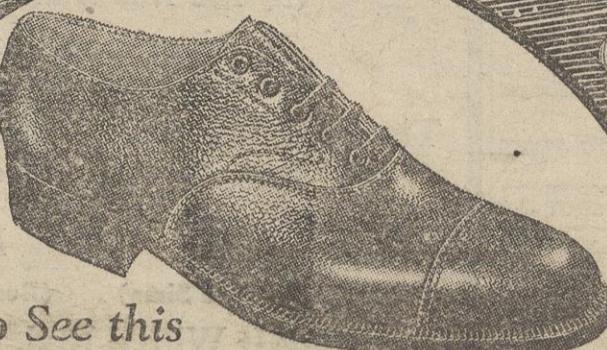
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