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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 91

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Faculty and Students Divided Upon Value of Posting Grades

Goodnight Insists Office Work Too Great; Kiekhofer Says "No Prying"

Although Indiana University is considering the advisability of posting each student's grades at the end of each semester, a symposium conducted on the Wisconsin campus indicates that the general opinion among the students and professors is against the proposal.

To a certain type of student the publication of grades would be an incentive toward attaining better grades on account of the strong competition his friends give him, some instructors say. On the other hand, the posting of marks is regarded by many as uncalled for "wholesale advertising."

Opposed by Goodnight

Saturday the following people submitted opinions: Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men—"Although I believe that posting of grades might be a good idea for smaller colleges, I do not think it would be practicable here in the university. On the average, each of the 9,000 students enrolled carries four subjects, which means that we would have to publish 36,000 grades twice a year. This would involve too much office work. We are doing something on that order right now when we send the grades of each fraternity member to every fraternity house on the campus, and I can't see where it has improved scholarship in the fraternities."

Dean Goodnight made it clear that the grades so posted could not possibly reflect on the faculty on account of unusually severe, low marking or extremely high grading, because a good professor may have very high standards or very low standards according to his own convictions.

W. H. Kiekhofer, professor of economics—"A student's grade is his own private property, therefore it should

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John Catlin Plans Many Decorations in Memorial Union

"The character of the Memorial Union will be entirely altered by the decorative plans for Prom," John Catlin, Prom chairman, declared Saturday after a conference with William Ramsey '30, chairman of the decorations committee.

"Nobody desires more than I do to

At a late hour Saturday night, no word had been received from Morey Sherman and Ray Miller, judges in the Prom fox-trot contest, as to which entree in the contest had been chosen.

have an environment for Prom different from that of the ordinary week-end dances," Catlin said. "While it would be vain to try to elaborately enhance the beauty of the Memorial Union, we believe we can add to its attractiveness by means of lighting effects, palms, and baskets of cut flowers.

Spikes Rumor

"Another rumor I wish I could effectually spike," he said, "is the rumor that there is not enough room in the building to hold the Prom. By examining floor plans anyone may readily see that there is more dancing space and that a greater number of boxes are available.

"While we expect 700 couples to attend Prom, not more than 400 will

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Canon Fellowes Speaks

in Music Hall Feb. 14

Canon Fellowes, Director of music at St. George's chapel, England, will accompany himself on the lute as he lectures on "Elizabethan and Jacobean Airs and Songs of the Lutenist Composers" in Music hall, Feb. 14.

"I am sure Madison people and university students will enjoy hearing a lecture by Canon Fellowes," Dr. Mills, director of the School of Music asserted. "He is the one man who has done more than any other to bring to light all that glorious music which has been lost for practically 300 years."

St. George's chapel, of which Mr. Fellowes is director of music, is the oldest of England's private chapel in the castle, Dr. Mills states.

Graduate Club, Faculty

Meet at Series of Teas

The first of a series of teas given by the Graduate club for the purpose of better acquaintanceship among the faculty and graduate students will be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union. Faculty members, graduate students and their friends are invited to attend.

The hostesses for this afternoon's tea include Elaine Young, Ruth Byrns and Gertrude Beyer. Regina Crowley and Velma Ervin assisted by the graduate members of Pi Lambda, educational sorority, will preside at the tea table.

Dean and Mrs. Charles S. Slichter, Dean P. Louise Nardin, and H. M. Watkins of Cardiff, England, have been invited as guests of honor.

Famous Six-Horse Team to Be Shown at Stock Pavilion

The six horse team of Cludesdale geldings owned by the Union Stock Yard and Transit company of Chicago will be one of the attractions at the Wisconsin Little International to be held on Feb. 6 in the Stock pavilion.

The afternoon show, which consists of the exhibiting and judging of some 200 head of livestock, will take place from 2 to 4:30 p. m. while the evening horse show and livestock parade starts at 8 p. m. The former is open to the public, while an admission will be charged for the reserved seats at the evening show.

"Billy" Wales, veteran driver of six-horse teams, will put the horses through their exhibition paces. His experience in the box dates for over half a century.

The horses will be put through a series of spectacular maneuvers. They will be swung in a figure eight, making a complete circle without moving the pivot wheel, bringing the horses around until the leader touches the end gate, then working back until they are completely reversed and "Billy" can pat the noses of the leaders by leaning down from the driver's seat.

More Snow, Slight Rise

in Temperature Predicted

A slight rise in temperature and probably more snow are predicted for today by Eric Miller, U. S. meteorologist. Conditions throughout Wisconsin are the worst in years due to the record breaking snowfall and more snow will probably increase the handicap under which bus lines and railroads are already operating.

Radio or Quiet Hours?

The controversy between those who want radio programs and those who want quiet hours in the Great hall of the Union will be settled at a meeting of the house committee Tuesday, Jan. 29. Porter Butts, house director, suggests that the decision will probably be in favor of the radio as the Great hall was originally designed for recreation.

Three Students Use Skiis, Toboggan, and Car to Rescue Family of Seven

Bearing supplies for a family in dire need of food, two university students, Edward P. Kelly '29, Stanley Arnoff '30, and a high school student, Morrie Marks, mushed through the deep drifts on the Fish Hatchery road to effect the thrilling rescue of seven persons who had been snow-bound for several weeks.

The students rode in a car as far as they could and then used a toboggan and skiis to negotiate a nine-mile trip which took them five hours.

The students started at 7 a. m. Saturday with about 200 pounds of food supplied by an organization of Madison business men which desires to remain anonymous. Snowdrifts, which Kelly described as being from six to eight feet in height, hampered them to such an extent that it was noon before they reached their destination.

The family, consisting of the parents and five children ranging in age from 9 to 17 years, although appearing to be in a sorry state, was loath to admit its plight. When Arnoff took

Northwestern King, Queen

May Attend Prom Memorial

That Wisconsin's Prom king and queen may entertain visiting social royalty became known Saturday, when word was received that Walter Coldath, chairman of the 1930 Junior Promenade at Northwestern university, was contemplating attending "The Prom Memorial" with his queen, Miss Ethel Finn, Evanston, Ill. If the Northwestern couple come to Prom, they will be guests in the Phi Delta party, Chairman John Catlin's fraternity.

Women Prefer Careers First, Inquiry Shows

By William W. Tobin

A career before matrimony seems to be the preference of Wisconsin women, according to a symposium conducted by a Cardinal reporter Saturday. On approaching prominent women on the campus, he asked, "Do you prefer a home and children to a career as soon as you are graduated?"

Betty Baldwin '30, the Prom queen, prefers a career for a while but eventually matrimony. Marjorie Dropers '29, Daily Cardinal desk editor emphatically agrees with her. Miss Dropers believes that a college education is of very little use to any woman who marries as soon as she receives her sheep-skin. Josephine Clark '31, who is a member of the Badger staff, together with Marcia Todd '31, Daily Cardinal reporter also agree with Miss Baldwin and Miss Dropers.

Two freshmen women, Mary Slightam and Bernice Geffert, who work in The Daily Cardinal business office, expressed their determination to taste life before embarking on the rocky sea of matrimony.

Peg Joselyn '30, who writes for Oetzy and the Lit., states that a career is an excellent filler before having a home and children of her own.

Judith Nizman '29, woman's editor (Continued on Page 2)

Prom Cardinal to Contain Special Features, Photos

The university's premier feature writers and columnists will give their opinions on the 1930 Prom in Sigma Delta Chi's annual edition of the Prom Cardinal which will be distributed Prom night, in addition to being on sale at all newsstands on Saturday, Feb. 9.

Staff writers for the edition include Robert Godley '30, Robert DeHaven '29, Genaro Florez '29, and Roy Matson '29. In addition, articles by several special writers will also be used.

"The Prom Cardinal will not only include the first picture of the Prom, a complete list of everybody attending, features and pictures of past and present Proms, but will also contain a complete university news record for the time between Jan. 23 and the day of publication," C. Hjalmar Nelson '30, editor of the Prom Cardinal declared.

Due to the general interest in this edition, a larger number of copies are being ordered than formerly and the paper will be on sale at newsstands for several days after the close of Prom. Orders for special lots of the issue may be made with John Miller, circulation manager.

Student Control Body May Put Ban on All One O'clock Parties

Cards, Envelopes Kept

in Bascom During Exams

Students who forget the time or location of their examinations or who, in their rush to write them, forget their stamped envelopes and post cards on which to have their grades returned, may have their needs fulfilled at the information desk in Bascom hall, room 172. A supply of ink for dry fountain pens will also be kept on hand. This service will be maintained through the examination period.

Dean Releases

Rules for Prom

Faculty Regrets Tendency Towards Extravagance and Display

Expressing the regret of the faculty for the tendency of Junior Prom to extravagance and display, Dean Scott H. Goodnight addressed a circular to all organizations, specifying the regulations for Prom social affairs.

"These regulations," states Dean Goodnight, "are not designed to interfere in any way with the pleasures of our major social function of the year, but to safeguard it from excesses which would mar it."

W. S. G. A. rules of 10:30 p. m. nights on regular days and 11 p. m. nights on Friday and Saturdays will be in effect during the coming examination week and the interim between semesters, with the exception of the Prom social activities.

Register All Functions

"In conformity with the above action, as well as in accordance with the practice of recent years, Dean Goodnight asks organizations to note that:

1. All pre-prom and post-prom functions are to be registered in the Dean of Men's office, with chapters.
2. Imported orchestras will not be employed.
3. Aside from a formal dinner on Friday evening before Prom, only one formal dinner dance, Thursday or Saturday night, will be approved.
4. The Union will serve dinner on Prom night at 12 p. m. and 1 a. m. to all who wish it at \$1 per plate. There will therefore be no occasion for leaving the Union for refreshments. No functions of any kind will be authorized to take place outside the Union on Prom night after 9 p. m.
5. The functions of Thursday, Feb. 7, formal night of Pre-Prom play, end at 12 midnight, and no after-theater parties will be approved; those of Friday, Feb. 8 end at 2 a. m. Saturday; and those of Saturday evening at 12 p. m. None is authorized for Sunday night. Women will be expected to be in their lodging houses within the customary 30 minutes after the above hours."

Former Prom King Enters Infirmary, Girl Hurts Knee

Willard Momsen '29, chairman of last year's Prom, will begin his celebration of "Prom Memorial" week in the university infirmary. He was confined there Saturday by an attack of la grippe. Hospital attendants expressed the hope that he could be dismissed by Friday.

Two freshmen comprised the other students who entered the infirmary Saturday. Henry Youngerman '32, is confined with an infected finger.

Janet Feder '32, is reported to have a wrenched knee. At a late hour last night, the cause of her injury could not be learned.

Pictures in Store Windows

Pictures of Prom principals have been placed in Madison merchants' windows, surrounded with formal attire and party accessories and decorated with the orchid, silver, and Nile green Prom colors, by Pre-Prom week committee under the direction of Helen Brand '30.

Dances to Begin at 8 O'Clock; Blames Saturday Classes for Change

All one a. m. parties will probably be abolished within the year by action of the committee on student life and interests, according to Dean Scott Goodnight. Student opinion is for continuance of the present system, social chairmen of fraternities and sororities say.

"The situation has already been reviewed by the student life and interests committee," Dean Goodnight said. "I consider the termination of all dances at 12 p. m. a very rational idea. Under such a system dances would begin at 8 p. m., but students who object to beginning dances at that hour would not have to come."

As his main objection to late dances Dean Goodnight gave the interference with Saturday classes. Students who are up until 2 p. m. on Friday are not ready for classes Saturday, he said.

Saturday Classes are Few

Marion Tufts '29, Alpha Omicron Pi social chairman, replied to the charge that dances interfere with Saturday classes. "Very few people have classes on Saturday and I have never heard these few complain that they didn't feel like going to class. Nobody but a freshmen has Saturday classes if he can possibly avoid it. I think things are best just as they are. People wouldn't come to dances

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February Calendar Includes Basketball, Forensic Activities

The lecture of George Hadzsits on "Roman Altars" at 4:30 p. m. Monday, Feb. 11, in 165 Bascom hall under the auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America, ushers in the first of the university activities for the second semester.

The non-conference basketball game with Bradley Polytechnic Institute will take place here on Tuesday, Feb. 12. The meeting of the W. S. G. A. board will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 13 in Lathrop hall.

Frankenburger Contest

The Frankenburger Oratorical contest is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 14. Next day the Wisconsin Players will appear at the Bascom theater, and on Saturday, Feb. 16, the Indiana basketball game will be held at Bloomington, Ind. The contest with Northwestern university will take place here on Monday, Feb. 18.

Louis Untermyer is being brought by the Arden club to speak here on Monday, Feb. 18, in the auditorium of Music hall. Union board presents the Revelers Tuesday, Feb. 19, and at 8 p. m. of the same day, an open

(Continued on Page 2)

Senior Dues Payable

With University Fees

Fee cards for senior class dues will be handed out during registration, according to John Doyle '29, secretary and treasurer. The dues, which have been set at \$5, are to be paid at the Administration building at the same time that the regular semester fees of the university are paid. All seniors must pay their dues or they will be unable to order their invitations and caps and gowns for graduation.

Douglas Wade '32 Still

Missing; No Trace Found

No reports of the whereabouts of Douglas E. Wade '32, who disappeared from the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity on Jan. 18, had been heard by his fraternity brothers Saturday afternoon. Wade was reported to have left for Chicago, but since then has not appeared either here or at his home in Beloit, Wis.

LIBRARY HOURS ANNOUNCED

The university library will be open from 7:45 a. m. to 10 p. m. as it usually is until the last day of examinations, Feb. 6, it was announced Saturday. After that time it will open at 9 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. except on Saturdays, when it will close at 4 p. m.

Posting of Grades Finds Small Favor on Badger Campus

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not be open to inspection. It's nobody else's business."

J. E. Harris, French instructor—"As long as we must have a system of grades I believe they should be published, thus giving the A and B. students their due credit and the other class students their lesser degree of commendation."

Students Against it

Paul Knaplund, professor of English history—"I like to adhere closely to the 'no prying' idea. A student should be able to say to himself 'that is my affair.'"

Arabelle Klein, senior in the School of Music—"Posting our grades would rob us of the last drop of self-esteem we possess. What any individual does in this university seems to receive little enough attention, but you'd be surprised how many people recognize a name with a black mark after it."

Career Before Home Say Badger Women

(Continued from Page 1)
of The Daily Cardinal, declares that she is strongly in favor of marriage as soon as she graduates, while Isabelle Bunker '29, Mortar board member, would be happy with a career all her life.

So brace up all you downhearted bachelors, there are plenty of women here at Wisconsin who are not only eligible for matrimony but earnestly desire a home and youngsters.

Glee Club Concert Feature Event at Auto Show Today

A concert by the university glee club was the feature event Friday evening at the Madison auto show. The concert was given out of courtesy to C. D. Smart, head of the event's entertainment committee, who was a member of the musical club in 1914.

New models, exhibiting the latest mechanical improvements and new, more curving body lines in all types and makes of automobiles, were shown at the "greatest auto show," given this week at the Four Lakes Ordinance building, by the Madison Auto-

Dean May Ban All One O'Clock Parties—Claim

(Continued from Page 1)
at 8 p. m. and the new rule would only cut down the time."

"The evening has hardly begun at 8 p. m. in the fall and spring," E. W. Magler '30, social chairman of Theta Chi said, "and it wouldn't be practical to make a change for the season. People wouldn't come at 8 p. m."

Alice Mackenzie '31, Alpha Chi Omega chairman, disapproves of the proposed change on the grounds that preparing for a dance at 8 p. m. would be too much of a rush. "There aren't many 1 o'clock dances now," she said, "and when dinner is not over before 7:15 p. m. it is almost impossible to begin a dance at 8 p. m."

"It's too hot to begin a dance at 8 p. m. in the spring and fall," Charles Rehwal '31, Chi Phi social chairman continued. "Late dances are more economical anyway," he said, "you don't have to go anywhere afterward. Besides, the moon doesn't rise until late."

Texas Favors 12 o'clock Dances

A recent agitation in favor of 12 p. m. dances at the University of Texas was begun by the social calendar committee in resolutions to be presented to the student's assembly, but Dean V. I. Moore in expressing his opinion said, "I haven't the remotest idea that the resolutions will be adopted."

House mothers are in favor of the "more sleep and less dance" movement on the grounds that students leave for dances between 9:30 and 11 p. m. and return from 12 to 2 a. m. breaking into the slumber of those who were conscientious enough to abstain from social activities to give time to their studies.

mobile Dealer's association.

Although snow-blocked roads have prevented much attendance from people outside of Madison, the attendance figures have been pleasing, the officers of the association state. Total attendance up to Friday was given as 6,300.

The show closed Saturday evening with the raffling of a \$200 radio set.

Unusual decorations were a feature of the show. The building was completely hidden by boughs, the ceiling was lowered, and every light had the shape of a basket of flowers.

Basketball, Lectures Top Month's Events

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held. A representative from the Bell Telephone laboratory, New York, will address the members on "Through Electrical Eyes." The meeting at the Engineering building auditorium will include a talking motion picture in its program.

Plan Anti-Fraternity Debate

"Resolved: That all social Greek-letter organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus should be abolished" is the topic of the debate to take place on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 8 p. m. in Bascom theater. The debate, sponsored by the Forensic board, will be presided over by Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

On the eve of Washington's birthday, the Frosh Frolic will be held in the Memorial Union. This is a one o'clock party. The following day, Friday, Feb. 22, the religious conference begins.

Play Northwestern, Purdue

Return basketball games with Northwestern at Evanston on Saturday, Feb. 23, and with Purdue at Madison on

Monday, Feb. 25, will be played by the Wisconsin cagers. The annual concert of Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority, comes on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Prof. Rettger of Cornell will give his first lecture, "The Greek Science and What Was Left of It in the Sixth Century in Western Europe," on Tuesday, Feb. 26, in 165 Bascom hall; and on the succeeding day at 4:30 p. m. at the same place, Prof. Rettger will speak on "How the Greek Science Was Brought Back into Western Europe and What Western Europe Did With It."

The W. S. G. A. board will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 27, in Lathrop hall.

Catlin Plans Decorations in Union for Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

dance at the same time as some arrive late, and many are roaming about the corridors or are in their boxes during some of the dances." In addition about half the Prom-goers will be eating supper between the hours of 12 p. m. and 1 a. m. in Tripp Commons and the refectory.

Boxes Close

"Comfortable lounging areas are immediately adjacent to the dance

floors which was never the case in the capitol. Nooks in these corridors will be furnished and serve as miniature boxes. The boxes will be equipped with comfortable lounging furniture from the dancing halls.

"The floor, too, will be a great improvement over the hard marble of the capitol," Catlin said. "The various kinds of marble make the floor uneven and very tiring for dancing as former Prom-goers will affirm. The Great hall floor of hard maple is especially built for dancing, and the floor of the council room is of polished terrazo which has been proved successful for dancing long before the construction of the Union."

"Not only will we be able to hear and fully enjoy the orchestra, which was virtually impossible at the capitol because of echoes and poor acoustics, but we will be able to hear two orchestras each with an individual style of playing. We can take our choice of music."

The entertainment possibilities outside of dancing are augmented by the Rathskellar which will be open for refreshments, billiards, ping pong, and bridge. In addition, there will be traveling entertainers whom Helen Lee '30 will engage. The singers will go through the corridors and boxes in the manner of ancient minstrels.

Your Prom Car



The gay "Prom" season with its many brilliant social events is less than two weeks away. In making arrangements, we hope that you have not overlooked the one great essential—"Your Prom Car."

Surely you will not allow uncertain transportation to mar the pleasure of this gala occasion.

With 75 new cars fully equipped for comfortable winter travel we are ready to serve you.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Cardinal Stars Among Big Ten Four Top Aces

Foster, Tenhopen Hold Second, Fourth Places; Murphy, Strickland High

Badger basketball sharpshooters are occupying two places among the first four in the conference scoring lists. Murphy, of Purdue leads the lists with 80 points. Second is "Bud" Foster, the lanky Wisconsin forward, with 50 points. Between Foster, in second, and Tenhopen, in fourth with 47 tallies, is Strickland, one point behind Foster.

Other Badgers in the list of the 87 players who have scored in conference tilts are: 26, Kowalczyk, 22 points; 32, Miller, 18 points; 35, Chmielewski, 17 points; 43, Ellerman, 12 points; 50, Matthusen, 8 points; 70, Doyle, 3 points; and 78, Farber, 2 points. Gantenbein and Behr have yet to score.

Purdue scored most field goals, 87 in six games and most free throws, 62, running up the highest total number of points, 236. Wisconsin allowed their opponents only 136 points in six games or a trifle under 23 points to the game. Michigan allowed only 21 points to the game but they played in only four games.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Name and team	g	fg	ft	pf	tp
Murphy, Purdue	6	27	26	13	80
Foster, Wisconsin	6	19	12	6	50
Strickland, Indiana	5	22	5	9	49
Tenhopen, Wisconsin	6	22	3	17	47
Harmeson, Purdue	6	22	3	11	47
Wilcox, Iowa	4	14	14	13	42
Otterness, Minnesota	5	13	11	15	37

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Hockey Outlook Still Uncertain

Badgers Have Good Chance to Win League Title

A review of the winter sports activities at Wisconsin thus far shows uncertain prospects for hockey. Retaining only two members of last year's squad Coach "Johnny" Farquhar has developed a hockey team that should, if the defense improves, be able to hold its own against Minnesota, the conference champions.

Although Wisconsin's puck chasers do not commence their conference schedule until Feb. 13, they have played enough pre-season games to give supporters an idea of what form they will display when conference play begins.

Due to graduation and ineligibility of their former team mates, Capt. Don Meiklejohn and Gil Krueger were the only players of the 1927-28 team to report for hockey last December. Two outstanding graduates from the frosh ranks, Gordon Meiklejohn and Art Thomsen, were available for forward line duty but Coach Farquhar still had to find a defense to replace the Mason, McCarter, Mitchell rearguard of a year ago.

Select Frisch for Goalie

After trying out several aspirants for the goal keeping position Farquhar finally selected Art Frisch, husky football lineman, to be Mitchell's successor. Prior to this winter Frisch had little hockey experience but he could skate, and possessed a quick eye. Under Farquhar's coaching he became as much at home between the nets as he was on the gridiron. While it is doubtful if he will ever reach the goal tending ability attained by Mitchell he can always be counted on to play a strong, consistent game.

The search for capable defense men has not been so successful. Gallagher of the freshman squad two years ago is probably the best of the defenders. He skates well, breaks fast, and is a good stick handler, but is not effective at checking the opposition.

Defense Unwieldy

Rebholz, another football man, is inexperienced, but will eventually make a defense man of the first order. He has that prime requisite of successful defense play, weight, but as he is not overly strong on his skates, cannot use it to the best of advantage as yet.

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Tom Lieb Seems Definitely Slated for Notre Dame

The great Lieb mystery is ended!

One rumor should be as good as another, and the latest is that Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite has sent a telegram to Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, congratulating him on the acquisition of Tom Lieb's services.

While Lieb was denying a statement to that effect in an interview with a Cardinal reporter, the local papers were receiving wire dispatches from South Bend, verifying it. It looks like Tom is gone.

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

The dickering has ended, it seems... Tom Lieb returns to Notre Dame as the general assistant of Rockne... Glenn Thistlethwaite sent Rockne a sportsmanlike letter of congratulation... Lieb did wonders with the Badger line... and will do plenty of harm to Wisconsin next year when the Badgers and Notre Dame meet in football... And, by the way, George Little was out of town yesterday... Who will take Lieb's place?... Johnny Farquhar disregarded his bothersome leg injury to coach the Badger hockey squad yesterday... and he had the boys skimming around the rink in full blast... Gil Krueger, midget forward, got set several times and was rather bounced up when he went in for a shower... Coach Jones is preparing the track squad for a meet with Iowa early next month... and he has to know just who is eligible before the team can go... Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn was one of the spectators at yesterday's hockey practice... he unobtrusively watched his two stalwart sons playing hockey... and they really play too... This is the last time this semester that we will force you to read this drivel... and we hope Mirthless Merlin flunks out... Doc Meanwell is working away with some of his substitutes... Gantenbein, Paul, Farber, Behr and several others... But the next game is Feb. 12 with Bradley... Stan Arnoff, Ed Kelly and Morrie Marks skied through snow drifts 75 feet thick to bring provisions to a marooned family... Knute Dahl, captain of the skiing team, was looking for the trio the last we heard of him... There are none who write so much about so little.

Northwestern Freshman

Tank Squad Numbers 21

Evanston, Ill.—Twenty-one swimmers, a number of whom already display varsity possibilities, are on the freshman swimming team at Northwestern this year. The squad is well balanced, having capable performers in the various styles of swimming. Recruits from this group will go far towards strengthening the varsity next fall and keeping up the famous record established by Purple teams of the past.

Mendota Slide Attracts

Many Toboggan Fans

University students are "doing their relaxing" at the toboggan slide these days, judging from the crowds there. The slide is in excellent condition and carries a toboggan far out on Lake Mendota. Many students have their own toboggans while others rent them from the Union. The slide is open all day on Saturdays and Sundays and after 3 p. m. on week days.

MICHIGAN ASKED TO ORIENT

Ann Arbor.—According to Fielding H. Yost, athletic director, the Wolverine baseball team has been invited to play a series of baseball games in Japan next September. The offer has not been accepted yet.

Two-Week Rest for Five; Meet Bradley Feb. 12

Hardest Part of Conference Race Looms Next Semester

Two weeks of rest from the strenuous grind of the hardwood floors will be granted to the personnel of the Wisconsin basketball team, before they must swing into action again on Feb. 12 against the invading five from Bradley college.

Coach Meanwell has released his men from daily practice during the exam period in order that they may catch up with their scholastic work.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

Ohio State, 40; Chicago, 30.
Northwestern, 27; Notre Dame, 24.

but he has requested the men to work out individually or as they please at least once or twice during the period of rest.

Indiana Next Title Game

A glimpse into the future of the Badger cage five shows that they re-open their conference title drive with a game at Bloomington Feb. 16, when the Hoosiers will initiate Wisconsin to the new Indiana field house.

Two days later, the Cardinals must journey to Evanston to face Northwestern in the first of the two tilts carded with the Purple. The second clash will come on the 25th at Madison.

While the Indiana and the North- (Continued on Page 14)

Farquhar Plans Elaborate Ice Program for Next Semester

Prep Swimmers to Attack Marks in Iowa Contest

Iowa City.—Cracking of records set two years ago will be one of the objectives of athletes competing in the University of Iowa's second annual interscholastic swimming meet here Feb. 1 and 2.

Out-state swimmers made three of six records when the meet was first held in 1927, and the marks stood through last year because the affair was temporarily abandoned.

If the present trend is followed, swimmers from other states again will accomplish the major share of record-breaking, for tentative entries have been received from Tulsa, Okla., Washington, D. C., Highland Park, Mich., and Des Plaines, Ill. Among the states to which invitations were sent are Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois.

The bulk of the entries are expected to be in the hands of Coach David A. Armbruster by Saturday. The meet has the sanction of the National Federation of High School Athletic associations.

These are the records:

160 yard relay—1:24 2-10, Rockford, Ill.
40 yard free style—To be established; not held in 1927.
100 yard free style—:58 7-10, Janes, Harrison Tech., Chicago.
220 yard free style—2:38 2-10, Janes, Harrison Tech., Chicago.
100 yard breast stroke—1:19 3-10, Sands, North Des Moines.
100 yard back stroke—1:14 5-10, McGuire, North Des Moines.
300 yard medley relay, 3:37 5-10, North Des Moines.

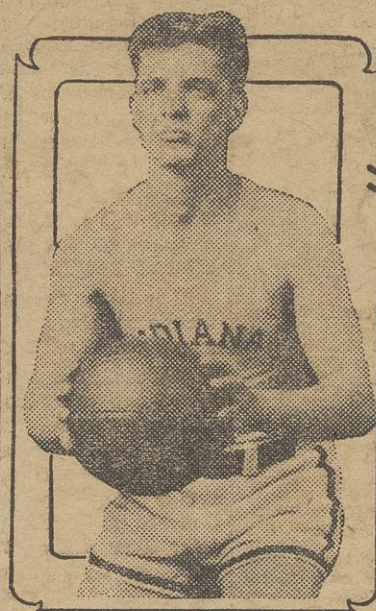
Women's Sleigh Party

Scheduled for Feb. 5

Sally Ringe '29, president of the Woman's Athletic association, announced yesterday that her organization will sponsor a sleigh ride party for all university women on Feb. 5, from 7 to 9 p. m. The sleighs will leave Lathrop hall at 7 p. m. for "Eskimo Lodge," where refreshments will be served. All women are cordially invited to attend and are requested to notify Mary Parkhurst '30, in order that arrangements can be made to include everyone.

Twelve Teams Remain Unbeaten as Fraternity Cagers Take Recess

Indiana Ace



STRICKLAND

Hoosier stock in the conference stands high largely through the efforts of Strickland, their star shooter whose 49 points in conference play have earned for him third place in the top flight of Big Ten scoring. Together with MacCracken, he has formed the Indiana offensive for the current season.

Competition Is Keen in All Eight Divisions; Few Groups Out

Twelve fraternity basketball combines continued to set the pace for their rivals in the eight divisions of the interfraternity basketball league with no possibility of the situation being clarified until the reopening of play after the examination period.

Phi Kappa's victory over the hitherto undefeated Theta Chi basketball team was the feature of Friday's games. Delta Sigma Pi was another winner, defeating Sigma Phi, 16-12, while Delta Sigma Phi forfeited to the strong Sigma Chi team.

The Delta Sigma Pi-Sigma Phi match was close and exciting, the winner being in doubt to the end. At the end of the half the score was a 6-6 deadlock, but the Deltas got their shooting eyes during the final period and managed to win by four points. King, with five points was the high-scorer of the game, while Henke and Hanson each totaled four for the losers.

Lineups: Delta Sigma Pi, Chapman, Henke, Krenske, Hanson, Dean, Weisner.

Sigma Phi, King, Hurting, Hickok, Griswald, Pray.

Phi Kappa Victorious

Many fouls and missed free-throws spoiled the second match of the day, with both teams using several substitutes in an attempt to connect with the basket. Phi Kappa finally won from Theta Chi by a 12-9 count.

Lineups: Phi Kappa, Murray, Kenney, Lodi, Timbers, Eirman, Healy. Theta Chi: Smith, Landon, Fuchs, Housen, Hoge, Manzer, Zerbell.

A careful checkup on the teams reveals that there are only 13 undefeated quintets among the 52 competing, at the end of the fourth round. Sigma Phi Epsilon is the only fraternity with four victories, while seven teams have won three times. The second week after the new semester starts should see the finish of the schedule for the smaller divisions, while the larger divisions will complete their games two weeks later. A round robin will then determine the successor to the SAE team, last year's champion.

Standings at the end of the fourth round are:

Team	W	L
First Division		
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	0
Delta Tau Delta	3	0
Acacia	2	2
Alpha Tau Omega	1	2
Phi Sigma Delta	1	3
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	4
Second Division		
Alpha Chi Rho	3	0
Delta Theta Sigma	3	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	1
Phi Gamma Delta	1	3
Beta Kappa	1	3
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	4
Third Division		
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	0
Alpha Chi Sigma	2	1
Pi Lambda Phi	2	1
Delta Upsilon	2	2
Beta Theta Pi	2	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	3
Fourth Division		
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	1
Theta Chi	2	1
Sigma Nu	2	1
Alpha Delta Phi	2	2
Phi Kappa	2	2
Kappa Eta Kappa	1	2
Delta Chi	0	3
Fifth Division		
Psi Upsilon	3	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	1
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	2
Zeta Psi	1	1
Kappa Sigma	1	2
Theta Delta Chi	0	1
Phi Kappa Psi	0	2
Sixth Division		
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	0
Theta Xi	1	0
Alpha Kappa Kappa	3	1
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	2
Delta Pi Epsilon	0	2
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	3
Seventh Division		
Phi Delta Phi	3	0
Sigma Chi	3	0
Pi Epsilon Kappa	2	0
Delta Sigma Phi	1	0
Triangle	0	0
Phi Kappa Tau	0	0

(Continued on Page 14)

FESLER RATED HIGH

Columbus, O.—Fesler, Ohio State end of last year, is as great a football player as Bennie Oosterbaan, according to Dr. John W. Wilce, former Buckeye coach. Fesler was picked for several all-American teams.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR LEONARD C. SCHUBERT

We Are Examined

And the Successful Ones Will Enter the Kingdom of Heaven

TOMORROW begins the semi-annual ejection of the carefully card-indexed knowledge which students have been absorbing for the past five months. Once placed on paper, this petrified wisdom will completely pass out of the lives of most of the students who feverishly acquired it a day or two before. The extent to which the student is capable of setting down, within a certain time limit, the correct selection of mostly unimportant if not untrue details concerning a particular course is supposed to be an accurate gauge of his proficiency in it.

There is a technique in writing an examination—a technique involving niceties other than holding the text-book so the proctor cannot see it. It is highly advisable, for example, that your own reactions to the subject matter be forgotten entirely. Think of the person who is going to grade your paper; remember the point of view of the text; and write accordingly. If anything could be more stultifying to original thought and intellectual zeal, educators have not yet discovered it.

The stultifying effect is not confined to the students. The men and women in the faculty are only human and the grading of a few thousand papers is certainly nothing to look forward to for them. But the faculty is deserving of less sympathy. Some of them, at least, are in a position to make exams interesting and meaningful.

But we will take them. Like anxious mortals before the gates of Heaven, we will be stating our cases before our various St. Peters with hopes of success. But just what is the value or purpose of the Heaven we are yearning for anyway?

—H.

Badger Politics

The New Rule Will Not Insure More Good Editors

WE fail to see how the election rule adopted Wednesday by the Badger board will produce fewer politicians and more editors for the Wisconsin annual.

No university activity, certainly no publication, is more susceptible to fraternity politics than the Badger. The yearbook published by the junior class always has, as it quite properly should, a majority of juniors on its editorial and business

staffs—most of them acting without a great amount of previous experience. Where, on The Daily Cardinal, a man or woman must spend three years to achieve a position of prominence, the Badger annually drafts many who have not previously participated.

The "draft" comes in the form of appointments by the editor and business manager, although there are far fewer appointments on the financial side of the book. The appointative power of the Badger editor is the greatest, unless the 150-apointee Prom chairman be excepted, of any campus position.

The mere matter of appointments is not significant. The matter that appointments can be promised in return for votes is.

The editor and business manager, William Grube explained to The Daily Cardinal, have been elected by the supervisory board to which, annually, the students elect four sophomores. The editor and business manager of the previous annual, and the ones selected to edit the annual under construction are also members of the board with voting power. A three-fourths vote is necessary to elect either editor or business manager.

The new ruling makes the voting constituency of the board 12, as it allows the sophomores elected this spring to vote with the present eight members of the board to choose the officials of the 1931 Badger.

The Daily Cardinal sees a danger in this, although members of the Badger board, in statements published Friday morning, do not.

At the present, according to childish mathematics, an editor needs six votes for election on the Badger board. The four elective members were chosen when the prospective candidate was a first-semester sophomore, and his influence in the election is quite likely to be negligible. The editor and business manager in power who are seniors, gained their office without the possibility of any political affiliation with the candidates, unless it be fraternal.

The new ruling, contrastingly, makes possible the election of a candidate with but five of the eight votes on the retiring board, if he wins the spring elections which come at the time when the competition for the jobs is the keenest and persons are most apt to succumb to politics to gain what their ability cannot assure them.

The Daily Cardinal admits that the sophomore class may have an ethical right to representation on the board which elects the bosses for their edition of the Badger. The Daily Cardinal also grants that the possibility is small of any great success coming to any candidate through use of this means.

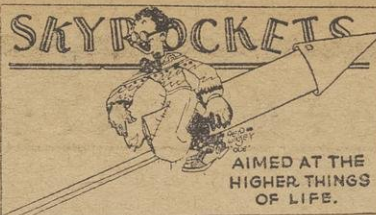
The objection comes, then, not through the immediate danger of polluting the editorial chair of the Badger, but from the fact that such exigencies drive men who might otherwise be content to be good editors to try and become good politicians—and the result is hardly satisfactory.

If our campus activities are to be of any creative value, it will not accrue through teaching men to fight in the field of politics for positions that should be awarded by merits of the pen. The action of the Badger board only increases the stress of competition, and emphasizes to the candidate that he may well be politically wary. This is not the road to sound activity education.

America and England

THE first thing to be done is to bring to a common table for discussion the reasons why ships are being built, why we both went to Geneva with the assumption we did, why we are thinking of trade routes being blocked, what there is between us that for immediate policy, newspaper writing, and political electioneering makes the Kellogg Pact a mere collection of words strung upon a pious thread. The task of the statesmen is to make impossible the conditions upon which the masters of naval strategy spend their efforts. Why do not the statesmen act? If they are acting, why do they not give us comfort by informing us that they are? Is no attempt to be made, is none being made, to clear up the confusion of "the freedom of the seas"? Has neither of us the courage to discuss with the other what the interests and the obligations of both are in, and to, the world and each other? Have both of us failed to observe how easy it is for nations to slip into war for nothing, how ready popular imagination is to be set on fire by anyone—even an almost anonymous newspaper proprietor—who cares to light a match? This is no case for private and unofficial action and conferences. The governments must act. Both countries ought to appoint five or six of their most outstanding public men representative of the whole nation to meet and drag from the obscure corners of sulky suspicion the things which make difficulties between us. Let us know them. Mayhap fresh air would clear our minds of them. Governments are timorous, and if this be too solemn a proceeding for them to support, let them do something themselves, only we should like to be assured that they are aware of the mighty issues involved in a lack of real good will and confidence between the United States and Great Britain. No staging is too impressive for the importance of friendship between us, no pageantry too extravagant for the proclamation that difficulties have been removed. I want to involve the United States in no European escapade and no entanglements. It ought to praise its Creator night and day that the necessity is not imposed upon it, as it is, alas! upon us.

—RAMSAY MACDONALD
—In The Nation



Yer Editor is simply bursting with pride because at last he has been appointed to his job, but it isn't any easier or more quickly done.

But still I'd rather do it than sell bonds or paint silos.

OUR LAST LETTER TO THIS ENGINEER AND MISS EVANSVILLE

Dear Folks,

The next time this paper comes out the 1930 prom will be a matter for reference in the Badger and in bank accounts. But you are king and queen for a week end and this little note is to clear up a few things about that week end that may have been troubling you.

Don't ruin your evening by thinking that the Half Wit's Half Brother is not going to show up. I may not prance through that receiving line and mix flesh with the governor and prey but when Ray Miller plays "Glad Rag Doll," look for me whistling. John, you have done a wise thing by moving the evening's calendar up fifteen minutes so as to really catch the people where and when you want them. But be a little careful when you catch me or else be broadminded about it.

Personally I don't think that your Prom in the Union building will be as crowded as former Proms in the capitol. I say this because of my vast knowledge of echos. My first acquaintance with echos came in 1908 about three minutes after I was born. A dramatist lived across the hall and was at that time a lieutenant in the great army of the unemployed. He celebrated my bow into the world by reading "The Idiot Boy" from Wordsworth. The echo I was speaking of has been plaguing (I don't think that is spelled right) ever since. In fact, I am editor of this column and that is the heartiest reverberation ever to occur.

Now my knowledge of echos stood me in good stead while attending Prom in the capitol. As the music and chattering rose to the dome came back down and pasted me in the eyes and ears I decided that nothing other than the echos were taking up all the room. It wasn't the fat co-eds. Knowing that such playful echos do not exist in Porter Butts' Union, I hasten to lay my thesis before you that there is more room for Prom in the Union building than in the Capitol. Ballard or no Ballard.

Now John, remember that I am behind you and wouldn't mention a complimentary ticket unless it was to let you use mine to the Orph. That subject is out! Just stand up like a little man during Prom and smile at everybody. Shake hands with your right and say please and thank you. If you do this right, they'll make you a Senior in the Engineering school next June.

Now, Betty, all you have to do is hang on. Fevrens sakes don't run out on this party. John was very careful in picking a queen and he is to be rewarded by you going to the darn thing with him. Remember that Mrs. Hoover envies you this practice.

Good luck, people, and may joy and deep breathing abound.

Best Wishes,

Yer Editor.

Please all join in the shouts of acclaim because there have been no remarks or attempted jokes in this col about final exams. Hurrah.

Famous Rockets from the Past. to-day by Yer Editor.

LUCY LAKE

With apologies to William Wordsworth who doesn't care and to Newton Mackintosh who doesn't care either.

Poor Lucy Lake was overgrown,
But somewhat underbrained.
She did not know enough I own
To go in when it rained.

verse 46

Yet Lucy was constrained to go;
Green bedding,—you infer
Few people knew she dies, but oh
The difference to her.

verse 928

—THE END

Farewell for now you'll miss me
much but don't give up there are none
such who write so long without a
laugh but me.

Today in the Union

3:30—Chess club, game room.

4 to 5—Graduate Club tea, Graduate room.

7:30—Philosophy Club meeting, Round Table room.

Book Notes

THE ART OF THE DANCE. By Isadora Duncan. New York: Theater Arts Inc.

What can one say of Isadora? I can only shout and implore: "Read! Read her life, read her essays so that you may better understand great living." People came to watch her dance and they wept. Her beauty her simplicity and her greatness were disarming. Whoever saw or talked with her became a more vital person. She spread the love of life and of people and her idea. America has had but one woman genius—Isadora Duncan.

In a beautiful book, "The Art of the Dance," her friends have created her memorial. Eva Le Gallienne, Max Eastman, Raymond Duncan and others write of the Isadora they knew. And each of them marvel at the spirit and the loveliness of this dynamic person. In this book all of her essays on the dance have been collected and the motto theme is "America and the Dance"—"The Dance and America." "I call my dance American rather than classic. By American I mean belonging to this country essentially. Just as the poetry of Walt Whitman springs from the womb of America so my dance, having its origin in the very life source of this country, is the dance which belongs to America."

Even if you should be so unfortunate as to be disinterested in the dance, you ought to read this book as a prophetic view of America and the part which art may play in it.

The collegiate reader might be interested in Isadora's views on modern dancing. She says: "A seemingly modest young girl would not think of addressing a young man in lines or spoken phrases which were indecent and yet the same girl will rise and dance these phrases with him in such dances as the Charleston and Black Bottom while a negro orchestra plays "Shake that Thing." Again she says: "I condemn the modern dance not so much for the indecency of their expression as because they are essentially sterile and futile. Young people who dance or practice them for any length of time generally become as futile and frivolous as the movement they have been practicing."

But whether you agree with her or not, your own experience will have been enriched if you read her first book "My Life" and now the "The Art of the Dance."

—VICTOR WOLFSON.

America Becomes of Age

RECENT press dispatches accredit Premier Baldwin of England with the statement that present day literature is most typically American. The great British statesman said that the United States is creating a "new literature," and in the modern writers of our country is found a distinctive note, the forerunner of the developing of a literature expressive of true American life and spirit.

Many European critics are of the same opinion as Mr. Baldwin. It has been said that Edgar Allan Poe was the first American author whose works were accepted by Europeans as typically American. This work, especially in the field of the short story, was ably carried on by Bret Harte, who tended to add local color to his very well handled plots. The idea of a national literature, either a conglomerate of stories and pictures of every nook and corner of the land, or a long dissertation on one particular locality, has been developed by other noted writers, so that American literature has now a consciousness of its own, indicative of new world life and people.

It will be long, no doubt, before any work of this modern style will gain a reputation great enough to warrant a place with the writings of Hawthorne, Longfellow, Lowell, Thoreau, Emerson, Whittier, and the others, in history. Yet the labors of Whitman, and others who have caught his vision will be intermingled with the works of the great New Englanders, to produce a rich heritage of fiction and poetry which as time passes will acquire a distinct place among the races and cultures of the earth.

—MINNESOTA DAILY

The Fraternity Library

ARE the fraternity and sorority houses aiding in the cultural advancement of the university by developing libraries? The national organizations encourage them and make valuable suggestions for them through publications.

In nearly all cases, collection of miscellaneous books that have been left behind by outgoing seniors fill the shelves. These are quite inadequate. The question arises: Is a library necessary when there is a large university library at the disposal of the students?

We believe it is. The usual house library should supplement the university library with those books which are hardest to get—recent fiction and a general reference set of semi-popular character should contain books to suit the needs of the group. The library should be a treat to which one could go, take a volume on some interesting subject and spend an enjoyable hour between study periods.

Books that are most desirable are those of general inspirational character, which do not pertain to any one course. Careful selection of such books would make the library valuable and attractive to readers. Modern fiction has been mentioned. Travel and biography are always of interest. Books of the past that have stood the test of time should be included.

A budget on the plan of the "Book-of-the-Month club" would be a practical method of accumulating books. Lists of suggested books are always available and could be adapted to the various tastes of the particular groups. By stimulating interest in books of distinction, a library of real value could be established.

—DAILY IOWAN

Hart Speaks on Sociology Club

Alpha Kappa Delta Hears Acting-Professor on Experimental Education

"Experimentation in Education" was explained by Prof. J. K. Hart, acting professor of education, in a talk before the Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity at an open meeting following a dinner Friday evening at the Memorial Union.

Prof. Hart explained that in any primitive group education takes a single form, made of a transfer from the older generation to the younger generation, and that today there is no real primitive group in American life. Because of a lack of such a primitive group, there is no group culture, and therefore it seems as though there would be no education.

"Education can never again be merely a transfer of culture from the older generation to the younger generation," Prof. Hart said.

In speaking of the field of experiment in education, he explained that this field has become the whole world, and that education must wait until the world becomes organized and understood.

First Year Women Should Reside at Dormitory--Hostess

Freshmen women should live at the dormitories during their first year of college life in the opinion of Miss Ruth Campbell, hostess at Chadbourne hall.

"Although it is my first semester of work with so large a student group, I am enthusiastic about dormitory life. Until it is practical to house the entire student body in small groups, I feel that the dormitory system is the most worthwhile solution to the problem."

It is Miss Campbell's opinion that the group spirit is very much in evidence, considering the large number of girls at the hall. A definite effort is made to come into personal contact with each individual in the dormitory, and although it is easier to create a home-like atmosphere in a group of from 18 to 25 people, Miss Campbell says that it is astonishingly simple amid the age-old traditions which are carried on from year to year by the upper classmen.

Freshmen women will find dormitory life an easy introduction to the complexities of four years on the "hill." Here in the dormitories, people of varied interests are grouped together in such a manner that the development of character is extremely full and broad, according to Miss Campbell. During the later years of university life, it is only natural to make closer group affiliations in some sorority, she said.

One method of acquiring closer relationships, as outlined by Miss Campbell, consists of an arrangement whereby each girl is the hostess' guest at dinner at least once during the semester. Every night two or three students share Miss Campbell's table.

When time is pressing, the house president and one or two other officers are invited to spend the dinner hour with Miss Campbell, and house problems are brought up for discussion during the meal.

The governing body of Chadbourne hall is elective executive council. Two house meetings are held every month with the purpose of forming a closer, more enduring union, the ultimate aim of the dormitory.

Stressing Exams Defeats Purpose, Says Educator

State College, Pa.—"Final examinations have their place as a factor in education just as all other educational devices," Dean Will G. Chambers of the School of Education declared yesterday. "However, when undue emphasis is placed upon the student's showing in the final test, evils arise which might cause one to believe that the single final examination is altogether undesirable."

Dean Chambers explained that examinations should indicate weak points in the teaching methods, as well as in the student's application, and so offer an opportunity to the instructor for correction or improvement.

"Since information for the instructor is an object, it is obvious that short quizzes at intervals during the course will enable him to benefit by their indications more rapidly and possibly with greater effect than would be possible if only a final examination were given to the students."

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Birge Studies Lake Wild Life

Wisconsin Waters Examined as Aid to Fish, Plant Growths

E. A. Birge, president-emeritus of the university and director of the Wisconsin Natural History survey, and Prof. C. Juday, of the zoology department, have been making a chemical and biological study of the lakes of northeastern Wisconsin, testing them for mineral matter in solution, to further the protection of wild life in the lakes.

The Wisconsin Geological and Natural History survey, in co-operation with the University of Wisconsin and the U. S. bureau of fisheries, has continued its chemical and biological studies of the lakes during 1928. "These lakes are found to possess waters which range from very soft to very hard, that is from very little mineral matter in solution to a much larger amount.

Aquatic Crop Affected

"In the chemical studies an attempt is being made to do for these lake waters what the soil chemist has done for the land; that is, to ascertain the kinds and quantities of the various substances that are held in solution by these lake waters. The water of a lake serves as a culture medium for aquatic plants just as the soil serves as the culture medium for land plants.

"Some of these substances, such as lime, magnesia, phosphorus, and nitrogen, have a very important bearing on the size of the crop of aquatic plants, just as they have on the size of the crop produced by land. Since aquatic animals, like land animals, are dependent, either directly or indirectly, upon plants for their food, the size of the crop of aquatic plants will affect the size of the crop of aquatic animals even including the fishes.

Determine Food

"The biological studies have included determinations of the kinds and quantities of the various animal forms which will serve as food for the fishes. The growth and well-being of the fishes are dependent upon the scarcity or abundance of their food supply. An inadequate supply of food will produce a slow growth and subnormal

Chairmen of Three Prom Committees



Lawrence Davis



Janet McDonald Smith



William Ramsey

Janet McDonald Smith '30 chairman of the Prom rooming arrangement to Prom-goers for the first time meet Prom guests, for whom they are not able to locate rooming accommodations, call her at the Delta Gamma house, Badger 661.

Lawrence M. Davis '30, chairman of the Prom fox trot committee, hopes

development. The age of fish can be determined by means of the annual rings on its scales, so that its rate of growth is readily ascertained from its age, length, and weight.

"Scales from several thousand fish of various species have been obtained for these age determinations and work on them is now in progress; data on the length and weight were obtained at the time that the specimens were taken. A comparison of the rates of growth of the various species of fish in the different lakes will show which species are best adapted to the different lakes. The rate of growth may also be correlated with the kind and the abundance of the food in the various lakes, and these in turn may be correlated with the scarcity, or abundance of some of the materials held in solution by these lake waters."

to announce the winners of the \$25 and \$15 prizes offered by his committee today. The entries were judged by Ray Miller and Morey Sherman at the College Inn, Chicago, late Saturday and attempts were made to get the names to The Daily Cardinal before press time. The judges' orchestras will present the winning compositions requests that parties who ex-

on February 8 in the Great hall and Council room of the Memorial Union.

William Ramsey '30, chairman of "The Prom Memorial" decorations committee, announces that lighting effects, palms, and cut flowers will constitute the decorative motif for the 1930 Prom to be held in the marble halls of the \$1,000,000 Memorial Union.

School Boy Wears Shoe Size 25; 10 Years of Age

Racine, Wis.—A pair of size 25 shoes has just been made for a ten-year-old school boy by a Racine shoe company.

The purchaser is Robert Wadlow, an elementary school student of Alton, Mass. The boy is said to be six feet ten inches tall and weighs 250 pounds.

Five square feet of leather were used in the shoes.

Senior Societies Control Campus at Minnesota U.

Minneapolis, Minn.—"With the expansion and increased enrollment of the University, the senior societies have undergone a change. Instead of concerning themselves with the development of the University and the commendation of what was worthy, they turned their attention to the control and regulation of campus affairs as they already existed.

"Everything political lines up with one or the other of the honorary senior societies. But it needed the last class election to reveal the actual methods by which campus politicians elect their candidates.

"Back-slapping methods were replaced by terrorization, bribery in the form of political promises of minor offices, and proxies handed in for people who did not even know that they were voting. Hapless voters were seen running from one building to another in an effort to escape solicitors posted about the campus by the two societies. Unascertained rumors were current of ballot-stuffing.

"Chicago has its 'election gangs' and machine guns. Minnesota has its honorary societies. But why should political machines be termed honorary? Call them frankly what they actually are and let their mottoes read: 'To the victor belongs the spoils.'"

CONDUCTS CLASSES IN BED

Iowa City, Iowa—Despite the fact that the head of the anatomy department at the University of Iowa is confined to his bed, he has declined to give up his classes. He is continuing to lecture to a group of internes in his department regularly, holding his classes each day in his home at his bedside.

Official Notice!

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF DANE

NOW COMES BEFORE ME, this 27th day of January in the year of our Lord, 1929, one, the PROM-GOER of '30, who, claiming to be of fair and sane mind, with a tendency toward individualism without extreme, and a keen desire for economy without sacrifice of quality, does, in my presence, swear and affirm the following facts regarding prom clothes for men to be correct

Article one—That tuxedos, of fine, imported broadcloth, are cut with a long sweeping lapel, grograin faced, rolling gently to the single button at the front. Lapels are notched and rounded. There is no vent at the rear of the coat. Trousers are with twenty inch bottoms with the outseam covered with a strip of satin from heel to waist.

Article two—That vests are proper either in black or white and either double or single breasted, in accord with the individual taste and build of the buyer.

Article three—That the shirt may be one or two stud in either plain or pique front, and should be of the type that button down the rear, thus allowing a solid front.

Article four—Collars may be wing, or turn down with either long points, or those that are short and rounded. The satin faced butterfly tie still prevails as the most popular, but the individualist may desire a new pointed end tie.

Article five—Socks are correctly of black silk. A distinct variation is permissible, however, with white clocks, or simple line designs.

Article six—Mufflers are either pure white, with a woven design, or black with a small white design. Grey suede or buckskin gloves should be worn with outdoor attire. Pure white gloves should be used with full dress for dancing.

Article seven—Black chesterfield overcoats, or tan polo coats are suitable for traveling from function to function. These should be accompanied with either a derby, or a top silk hat.

IN VIEW OF THE AFORESAID FACTS, I HEREBY recommend and advise each and every person affected by these terms, to seriously consider them, and abide by the judgment arrived at after a due and careful check-over their present wardrobe, and desires to make their best appearance during the coming promenade functions.

Subscribed and sworn to this 27th day of January, 1929.

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Do Children of Professors Inherit Parental Ability?

Sons and Daughters of U. W. Faculty Show Exceptional Talents

By JULIA CARE

Does brilliance run in the family? Such seems to be the case if a cross-section of local campus luminaries is taken as an apex. Scholars and activity leaders both come under a similar rule, apparently.

An eminent example is Don Meiklejohn, athlete and scholar. Outside of being captain of the hockey team he has maintained a three grade point average for his first two years. His father is Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the experimental college, who was a hockey star in his undergraduate days at Amherst. Then there is the younger man of the family, Gordon, one of his father's subjects at Adams hall, and also a hockey star.

Capable Daughters

Sally Owen, an art student, is prominent in athletics, belonging to a swimming, baseball, and hockey team. Maybe her success is due in part to her hobby for exactness. As secretary of the Cardinal Board of Control, she takes such minutes as these: "The meeting opened at 7:39 1/2 p. m. and adjourned at 8:43 1/2 p. m."

Her sister, Betsy, a freshman, is already gaining publicity with her Tri-Delt gold fish. Everyone has a few faults, though, so don't misjudge Betsy if she doesn't know her biology.

Dean's Son Popular

Scotty Goodnight, who has been called "the nice boy with curly black hair," may some day succeed his dad as Dean. Who knows? At present he is noted as the "Don Juan of the campus."

Anyone looking for a tutor in mathematics should apply to John Jones who rated a 100 in a calculus exam.

High Scholastics

Janet MacDonald Smith has the gift of maintaining both popularity and scholastic standing, having been treasurer of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, the freshman women's honorary scholastic society. A well-known characteristic of hers is that she must spell out the MacDonald. One can't blame her, though, when there are two other Janet M. Smiths in the same school.

Even though one does belong to a professor's family, one isn't always granted privileges. Dorothy Page, who holds several golf honors, wanted to play on the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Golf team, but was barred because she was a woman.

Sharp Heads Union

In the group we have a writer, Lauriston Sharp, who won some essay prizes when he was a freshman. He now is president of the Union board.

For the last two summers he has accompanied Clyde Kluckhohn, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford this year, to Wild Horse Mesa, where they explored and found cliff dwellers.

Lose Fear of Instructor

"Of course, one gets all the inside information on faculty members by belonging to its circle," commented Lauriston. "This abolishes fear of instructors, which I think is a good idea."

"It has its disadvantages, though. You are expected to be brilliant and get good grades because you are the 'son of a faculty member'."

Musicians Share Honors

Louise Rood holds the title of being "the musical genius." Her talent as a violinist promises her a place in the limelight of the stage.

If any student was lucky enough to get a seat on the 50-yard line at the football games he has Ted Frost to thank, for he worked hard for this worthy cause. Rumors are that he thinks the Cardinal is terrible because it does not boost the pep meetings.

Frost Accommodating

Ted is obliging as well. How many people, when they found themselves locked in a library at noon time, would climb out of the top of a window to keep an appointment with an insignificant reporter?

His popularity does not seem to make him conceited. Few fellows could receive the attentions of 90 girls in a Home-Ec class and not be spoiled by it.

No Long Waits

"I do think it is rather nice to have your Dad for your adviser. Then you don't have to wait for hours for

Minnesota Law School Is to Institute Practise Court

Minneapolis, Minn.—Practise trials at the Law School of the University of Minnesota continuing throughout the rest of the quarter will give the senior students actual practice in trying cases.

At present the court is in session every afternoon and there is a prospect that two courts a day will be held later in the year. The new Law building is equipped with all the features of a regular court room.

Cases are assigned by the faculty members. Each side is given a statement of facts, and from these they manufacture their evidence as well as coach witnesses. Briefs are prepared and submitted, and the entire procedure is arranged by the students.

Friday mornings are reserved for team sessions at which the preliminaries are argued and attempts are made to prove that the opposition has no case. The present schedule will continue for some time, but it is likely that later a judge from downtown will be called in order to permit two courts to be held at once.

Plan for Television Set at Oklahoma

Oklahoma City—Plans in setting up a television receiving set on the Oklahoma university campus are being made by the Beta chapter of Alpha Sigma Delta, honorary radio fraternity. In television equipment, instead of having a loud speaker, it has synchronizing motor and disk, photo electric cell and screen. Waves are turned and motor speed puts into schrozatime with the sending station.

a conference with him," is the opinion of Ted.

Although not yet a student in the university, Glenn Frank, Jr., deserves his share of prominence. In his neighborhood he is noted as the "Pied Piper," because he always has a gang of boys trailing after him. He resembles his father in his alertness and activity.

Confuses Cattle

It might be well for him to take a course in agriculture. His knowledge of cattle breeds is a bit hazy, as shown by a recent recitation.

"The United States is indebted to Germany in dairying for the Jersey and Guernsey cows. Maybe Holstein, too, but there is a little Jewish mixed in with that."

Piano, Voice Earn Bread for Opera Star at Columbia

New York.—Columbia university, though somewhat lacking in hoary traditions, due to its location in the heart of a great city, has its full share of campus characters. Of these none is more popular than "Happy Jack" Maloney who has been living on the generosity of fraternity houses for over a score of years.

His means of subsistence lie in his piano playing ability and baritone solos. Despite his 74 years he is still able to earn his gratuities by these talents and nearly every night can be found at one or another of the various Columbian Greek houses.

He asserts, though the records do not substantiate his claim, that he was the original Captain Pinafore in the American premiere of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera. He can still sing every air written by these two composers and in addition has a knowledge of the various French, German, and Italian operas.

Wildcats Given \$3,000,000 Award

Evanson, Ill.—A building valued at \$3,000,000 has been given to Northwestern university by Frederick Carleton Austin, millionaire manufacturer of Chicago. According to the terms of the donation the property shall be held as an endowment, and the income from it used for the training of specially selected students as business executives.

According to Pres. Walter Dill Scott, the income from the property will amount to approximately \$200,000, to be expended on the character and commercial training of students who appear to have the qualifications necessary to fit them as leaders in the business world. The building is at present occupied by the Western Union company in Chicago.

Kansas Students Qualify As Jokers

An afternoon history lecture class in the University of Kansas has a student who gets in his 40 winks instead of conscientiously taking notes. A practical joker in the class saw his opportunity to display some of his talent.

At one lecture, when the sleeper had just dozed off, he was suddenly awakened by the insistent ringing of an alarm clock under his seat.

He blushing reached down and turned the alarm off, while the instructor was heard to whisper, "Amen."

Yearly Checkup of Farms Urged

Annual Inventory Necessary for Successful Management, Says Professor

Fifty county agents and 750 banks are cooperating with the department of agricultural economics to help farmers of the state place their farms on a business basis by taking an annual inventory.

"Running a farm without an inventory is like running a clock without hands, you don't know whether it is gaining or losing," says I. F. Hall, farm management demonstrator at the state agricultural college.

Record Necessary

Hall believes that there probably never was a time on the farms of Wisconsin when business-like methods should be practiced more carefully than now. And, in order to farm in a business-like way, a simple record of expenses and receipts needs to be kept. Before this is done, however, an inventory, or a record of what is owed, should be made.

The inventory on most farms can be taken in a couple of hours and most farmers are finding the period between Jan. 1 and April 1 most convenient.

Hall sees these advantages in taking

the annual inventory: It helps decide whether to auction off or carry on, for it shows exactly what the farm owner is worth; it provides a list of property in case of fire; it enables the farm owner to give the bank credit statement; it helps use bank credit instead of store credit; and it shows what is owned and what is owed.

During the last eight years, much has been heard about the agricultural depression, and rightly so, Hall feels. In the United States, using the five year period 1910-14 as a basis, the farmer pays \$2.55 for taxes now, whereas he used to pay \$1; \$1.70 for labor where he used to pay \$1; over \$1.50 for everything he buys where he used to pay \$1 and the money to pay for these increased costs must come from the sale of products which have increased less than 50 per cent in price.

Good business methods can help meet this situation, Hall believes. To make easy the task of taking the inventory, the College of Agriculture is preparing a simple farm inventory book which will be distributed free of charge to residents of the state through banks, county agents, on from the agricultural college.

A majority of the students who enter the university from within the state "want to be Badgers" for good and prove it. Approximately 60% of the state students, it is estimated by the Bureau of Graduate Records and References, choose to make Wisconsin their residence after leaving the university.

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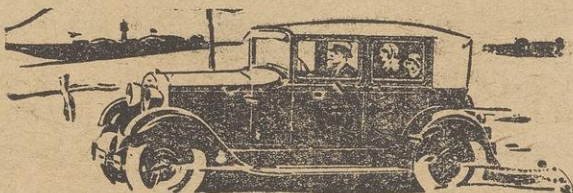
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Prom Gowns to Be Colorful

Prom Queen Will Be Gowned in Moire and Lace

Two weeks from today the last strains of the orchestras will have died away, and the 1929 Junior Promenade will be only a matter of history, but until the evening of Feb. 8, a myriad of formal gowns are holding the center of attention of at least the feminine portion of the University.

The gowns destined to move under the flood lights at the Memorial Union building this year are varied, but the return to the feminine movement is very apparent. One might almost believe that we are returning to grandmother's day, with its tight bodices and long full skirts of velvet, taffeta, tulle, and moire. Pastel colors predominate, and will form a soft panorama of color against the black and white background of tuxedos.

Complete details of the gown of Miss Betty Baldwin, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Prom queen, are shrouded in mystery. All that is known is that she will rule for the evening in a dress of white moire and lace, her white costume in striking contrast with her dark hair and eyes.

Other sorority members who have revealed what they will wear are as follows:

Gamma Phi Beta

Mercedes Jelsma will be attired in a gown with a pale blue transparent velvet bodice and a pale blue tulle skirt with an uneven hem line. Marion Briggs will wear a black chiffon velvet dress, fashioned with two long panels coming to the ankles, and trimmed with a large rhinestone ornament. Mary Brandon will have a white taffeta, made with a tight bodice and full skirt with an uneven hemline.

Margaret Schmedoan is to have a red chiffon velvet. A hand made gold lace bodice with a full skirt of pink tulle completes the gown of Helen Rietz. Margaret Newman will wear a lavender moire, shading from light shades in the skirt to a deep purple in the bodice.

Delta Zeta

Among the Delta Zeta Prom goers are Ada Cooper who will wear a pale pink and orchid period frock with a deep V decolletage in the back; Carmen Reineck who is wearing a black transparent velvet dress with a full skirt of velvet and silver lace joined

Melina V. Racioppi Stuart Palmer '28 Married Recently

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Melina Vincenza Racioppi of Boston to Stuart Palmer, New York.

Mrs. Palmer has been for several years connected with the Denishawn school of the dance in Boston as teacher, and has toured the country with the San Carlo Opera company and as a classical dancer on Keith circuit.

"Stew" Palmer, while a member of the class of 1928, was prominent in campus literary and artistic circles, serving as Octopus artist and editor, and as Rocketeer. In 1925 he was awarded the Lewis Prize. He is at present associated with The Dance Magazine as special writer, and is otherwise free-lancing in fiction.

Rosenfeld-Rubin

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rosenfeld of Jonesboro, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. Allen Rubin of Springfield, Mass. Miss Rosenfeld graduated with the class of '27. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Goldstein-Roe

Mr. and Mrs. D. Goldstein of Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Mr. Stanley Roe of Chicago. Miss Goldstein graduated in '27. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

BEG PARDON

Prof. and Mrs. Ray S. Owen are among the patrons and patronesses of the 1930 junior promenade. Their names were omitted from the list published Saturday in The Daily Cardinal.

in deep points; Eleanor Tappor who will wear an orchid chiffon dress with a very long skirt of soft tulle; Beulah McCashen who is wearing a beige lace gown with a very long bodice and flare skirt; Suzanne Marting who is to wear a robin's egg blue taffeta dress in bouffant style with tulle ruffles on the skirt.

Marion Turner will have a low-waisted white chiffon dress with a long tiered skirt; Helen Kundert is to wear an ivory moire gown in period style with a tiered skirt, trimmed at the hip with flat silk flowers of an old rose shade; Lucille Fisher will have a sea-green chiffon dress in period style with a sequin jacket; Irene Schauer is to wear a gown of pale pink tulle made in period style with a skirt of soft ruffles; and Mary Alice Collins will wear a flesh color-

ed chiffon straight line dress, with a dipping hemline.

Sigma Kappa

Ruth Holton of Sigma Kappa will Among the Delta Zeta Prom goers a lavender moire, shading from light wear a sapphire blue velvet gown embroidered in small silver stars. Helene Kauwertz will have a gown of char-treuse peau desoeie with a contrasting bow, fashioned with a three-tiered skirt with a long back line. Cerise satin veiled in cloudy black chiffon makes up the dress of Catherine Burgy. Esther Wollaeger will be gowned in red moire, made with a tight bodice and very full skirt which hangs in folds, reaching the floor in the rear.

Marie Orth will wear a crisp pink moire, draped and trimmed with crystal spangles. Bonnie Potter is wearing apricot changeable taffeta with a circular back and a panel in front. A tangerine velvet with cart-ridge pleats and uneven hemline fashions the gown of Beatrice Kissel. Dorothy Krueger will be attired in a gown of lavender chiffon and rhinestones, made with the skirt circular in front and long in back with tiers of chiffon. Lillian Krueger's gown is of black velvet with a large side bustle-effect of gold fabric. Marion Horr will have a dress of orchid satin and maline, period style, trimmed with flowers in shades of purple and lavender.

A dress of black taffeta and tulle trimmed with rhinestones will be worn by Ruth Albright. Florence Gunnarson will wear a Worth model of silver and black lace. Joan

Stigleman is wearing a slate-blue taffeta period gown. A flame gown of josette crepe with a flared skirt and side drapery will be worn by Kay Schaeffer. Irene Wollaeger's dress will be of Nile green lame with silver spangles. Sky-blue chiffon beaded in silver will make the gown of Sara Hollister.

Phi Omega Pi

Ruth Hovey will wear a period dress of yellow taffeta made with a panelled skirt of orchid and yellow tulle ruffles, and trimmed with a Victorian collar of tulle. Slippers of yellow satin will complete her costume. Mary Michelson will have a dress of orchid taffeta with a tight basque waist and a long skirt of tulle ruffles. A large silver bow trims the back and comes to the floor. The skirt is appliqued with flowers of pastel shades.

A gown of lavender taffeta in period style will be worn by Marjory Beals. The gown is trimmed with gold lace and the skirt hangs in points of different lengths. Beth Sutherland is wearing a period dress of orange taffeta with a three tier skirt of three shades of orange tulle, fashioned with a long shoulder bow of black velvet. Bernice Munson will have a period dress of orchid satin with a ruffled tulle skirt, caught at the hip with purple velvet flowers. Orchid satin slippers complete the outfit.

Theta Phi Alpha

Dorothy Brown is wearing a tiered pink chiffon, with rhinestone motifs. A gold beaded crepe with gold slippers and hose to match will be worn

by Edith Huerth. Ardyth Conohan will wear a gown of flesh chiffon, made in bouffant style with wide lace along the uneven hemline, studded with rhinestones. Rosalie Jamieson will wear a crepe georgette in shaded fuchsia tones. A dress of draped blue chiffon over a cloth-of-silver slip will be worn by Elizabeth McLeod.

Mary Dernbach's gown is of orchid taffeta with an over-skirt of shaded rose tulle. Mary Grace Fleury will wear a gown of nasturtium shades with yellow satin slippers. Olivia Bohri is wearing a deep sapphire blue moire with a huge bow of silver tissue. Peach flowered taffeta in bouffant style will be the gown of Eileen Hoff-richter. Claire Weyker will have a coral velvet period gown.

Katherine O'Malley is wearing black transparent velvet with appliqued flowers on the skirt. Mildred Englebert is wearing white taffeta in

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Gowns for Prom to Be Colorful

(Continued from Page 8)

pastel shades. Cerese chiffon velvet, caught with brilliant buckles makes the dress of Julia Kohl. Nell de Ford's gown is of black and silver brocaded velvet.

Alpha Xi Delta

Eleanor Benner of Alpha Xi Delta will wear a dress with a bodice of pink taffeta and a skirt of tulle ruffles shading to a deep rose at the uneven hemline, which is longer in back. A wide sash of blue forms a sash. Marion Dudley's dress is of pink georgette with a bouffant skirt of tulle which is longer in back. She will wear silver and pink tinted slippers. Eleanor Fragstein will wear pale pink chiffon beaded in a design of pearl and crystal. Virginia Hannah will wear a frock of salmon pink georgette with circular flounces. The skirt is longer in front than in back and the dress has a cocktail jacket.

A dress with a rose satin bodice and a tulle skirt in varying shades of rose will be worn by Alice Hickey. Margaret Lehman will have a gown of tulle shading from the bodice to cream color at the bottom of the skirt which is short and of even hemline. Barbara Martin will wear a dress of blue chiffon with a low waistline with the girdle wider over one hip, and following the line of the skirt which is full and hangs to the floor on one side and is short on the other.

Eleanor Pennington will wear a dress of pale green chiffon with a cocktail jacket trimmed in gold sequins. A dress of black taffeta and tulle will be worn by Marion Sapp. Eileen Halper's gown will be of gold lace, made in bouffant style, with ruffles of green and yellow tulle.

Alpha Delta Pi

Wilma Huebsch will wear a taffeta dress with a bouffant tulle skirt arranged in tiers. The dress is orchid shading into pink and has a large taffeta bow on one shoulder with the ribbons reaching to the hem of the skirt. Elva Schumacher's frock has a silver brocade bodice with a long white tulle skirt. It is trimmed with tiny chiffon rosebuds. Anne Alinder will have a dress of black taffeta with a long skirt of black tulle and a high stand-up collar of black tulle.

Louise Thomsen will wear a gown with a black velvet bodice and a white lace yoke. The skirt, which is bouffant and long, is of white lace. Harriet Chadwick will wear a gown of orchid chiffon. The skirt is made of rows of ruffles and is caught up on the sides with bows of the chiffon. A period dress of green moire will be worn by Marguerite Kehn. The skirt is lined with gold, and a cape

also lined with gold hangs from the shoulders.

A dress of flesh colored taffeta with an uneven hemline will be worn by Carol Chamberlain. Mary Rhode will wear a Patou model of rose colored taffeta trimmed with green. The waist line is low and diagonally cut. The skirt is lined with green. Catherine Nelson's dress is of flame colored chiffon. It is long-waisted with an uneven hem line.

Phi Mu

Dode Kuesel will wear a dress of pale pink tulle. Corky Paul will be attired in yellow satin and tulle. Lillian Osborne will wear a frock of white taffeta and black velvet in bouffant style. A rose taffeta gown will be worn by Martha Meier, and flesh chiffon and black lace will be worn by Patsie Carter. Pink chiffon composes the dress of Francis Weinberger.

Helen Nelson will have pink satin and lace, and Peg Norris' dress will be of black and rose taffeta. Dorothy Kunde will be gowned in peach taffeta with an orange velvet ribbon trimming. Carol Loub's dress is of white taffeta, and Paula Frankfort is wearing orchid satin. A red satin gown is being worn by Janet Miller, and Eugenia Riley's is of medium blue tulle.

Kappa Delta

Laura Seefried is wearing a gown with a bodice of metallic cloth, and a skirt of evening-haze blue tulle, cut in jagged tiers. Hand-painted velvet flowers trim the shoulder. Gwen Witmer is wearing a dress with a blouse of metal cloth. The skirt falls in cascades of green tulle, and there is a large bow of the metal at the left hip. Alice Field is to wear a delicate flesh pink taffeta in bouffant style, combined with pastel colors in tulle. Straps of spring flowers fall from the shoulders in front and back.

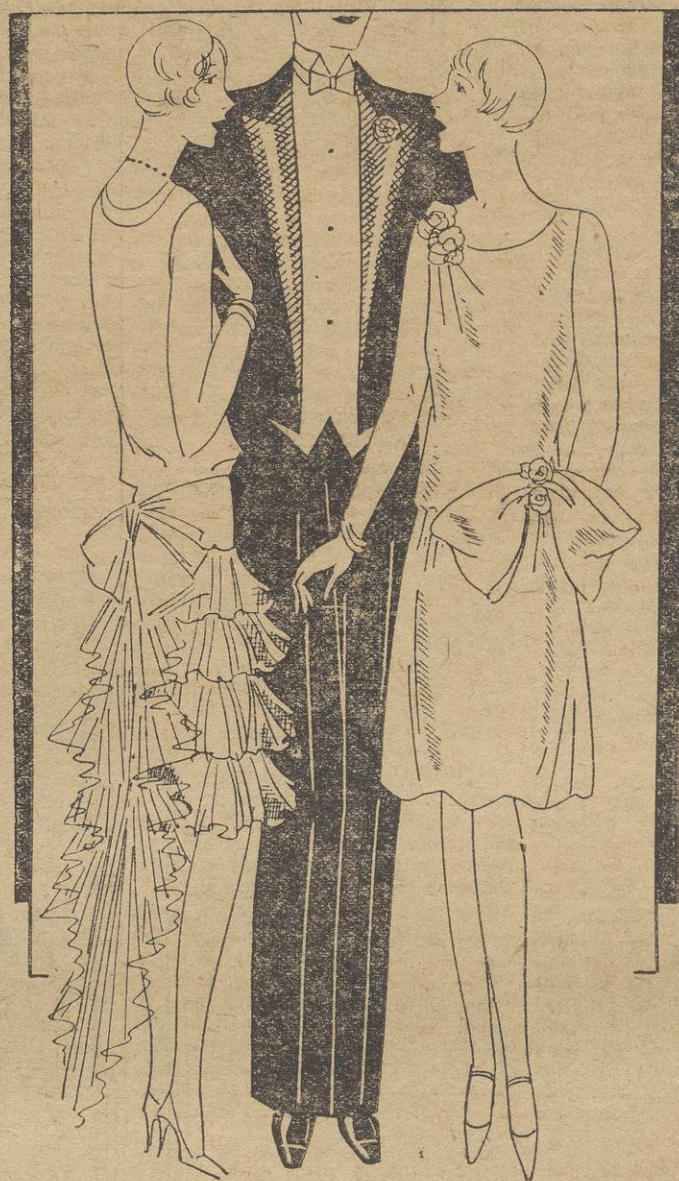
Mina Kick will wear flame colored transparent velvet draped after Patou, with a crystal and brilliant girdle and tinted satin slippers to match. Anita Taylor is to wear apple green moire, made with a fitted bodice with deep C decolletage in back. The skirt flares and dips at one side to reveal a facing of deeper green. The fitted hip line is ornamented at the left with a huge bow and streamers of two shades of green. Lorraine Demarest will wear a gown of blue transparent velvet, fashioned with a skirt of harmonious shades of lavender and blue tulle godets.

A gown of green and gold brocaded tulle will be worn by Hester Smith. Gladys Simpson's dress is of peach chiffon velvet in period style with rhinestones. Dorothy Jane Webster will wear lavender chiffon with a tiered skirt, long in the back with a deep decolletage. With it, she will wear lavender satin slippers with

(Continued on Page 10)

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Floating School Presents Show

Students Give Musical Comedy, Debate; Speak Languages, Dance

New York, N. Y.—According to radio dispatches received in New York, a musical comedy, "Floating Around," has just been successfully presented by students of the Floating university before an audience of students of Doshisha university in Kyoto, Japan, who enjoyed it hugely. It is a burlesque on student life aboard the Floating university.

The music and lyrics were written by two undergraduates, George Buzza, Jr., and Ayres Compton, who also directed its production. It has a cast of 30, including an attractive chorus of singing and dancing girls. It is to be presented before various other student groups in Asia and in Europe.

Hold Debates

A debating team has just been formed to debate with students of many lands on international problems. A dramatic club has already produced on shipboard an American play, and is now busy on one dealing with Oriental life. This group has been haunting the Japanese theaters and scouring around for costumes and accessories in fascinating little Kyoto and Tokyo shops.

Spanish and French tables were organized almost as soon as the Dollar Liner, President Wilson, sailed from New York harbor on Nov. 8. At one table the wife of one of the professors, Mrs. Eunice Weaver, native South American, has been encouraging students, uncertain of their Spanish, to talk, and at another, Mrs. Russel Krauss, instructor in French, has been leading the French conversation.

Form Orchestras

En route to Japan there was a formal dance every Saturday night on shipboard and much informal dancing at meal times and evenings. Deck sports soon became very popular, and the swimming pool was much in demand. Between Panama and San Francisco were formed a small orchestra to play chamber music, and another to compete with the Chinese jazz orchestra on shipboard.

After settling down for the past three weeks in Japan to study on shore, to make field trips, and to see the sights, the Floating university is once more on its way around the world.

The present ambition of Mayes W. McLain, fullback on the University of Iowa's 1928 football team, is to become a pitcher on the Hawkeye baseball squad. McLain now is drilling with varsity hurlers in the field house, under the direction of Coach Otto H. Vogel. While he has played little baseball, the Indian has a powerful throwing arm and may develop into a capable pitcher, Coach Vogel believes.

Gowns for Prom to Be Colorful

(Continued from Page 9)

rhinestone heels. A dress of orchid taffeta in bouffant style with a gold sequin coat will be worn by Carolyn Ham.

Mildred Bullamore's dress will be of delicate pink point d'esprit with fitted bodice and a long ruffled skirt. Beatrice Chase will have a gold brocade bodice with long tiered skirt of gold tulle, gold streamers fall from the shoulders the full length of the skirt in back, held to the shoulder by a large rose.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Jeanette Burgess will wear a gown of pink taffeta trimmed in orchid tulle, with a large tulle bow at the neck. Florence May Nichols' gown is fashioned with a red taffeta bodice and a long ruffled tulle skirt. The right shoulder strap is of red poppies. Jean Webster is wearing a gown of white taffeta in bouffant style, trimmed in red. The skirt which is longer in back is lined with red.

Royetta Smith will wear a gown of deep blue velvet, fashioned with a fitted bodice and an uneven hemline. It is trimmed with rhinestones and has a silver flower on the shoulder. Donna Smith's gown is of yellow and silver chiffon, longer in the back and fashioned with a full skirt. A flower and a bow shading into orange complete the shoulder trimming.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Gertrude Maurer will wear deep rose taffeta in period style, the skirt long and pettled, and trimmed with a shoulder strap of rosebuds. A bouffant gown of blue taffeta trimmed with a large bow at the back, Gwetholyn James will wear to Prom. Irma Kleinpell's dress is of rose taffeta, a long tight bodice from which a ruffled skirt falls to the ankles in the back.

Delicate pink chiffon over a snug fitting pink satin foundation will be worn by Florence Rosenheimer. Mary Vallier will wear flame red taffeta with a skirt of many tiers. Frances Fosshage will be gowned in pale yellow taffeta in period style with a Queen Elizabeth collar of orchid tulle.

Serena Holmin will wear a frock of orchid chiffon and embroidered silk lace, the skirt several layers of circular cut chiffon, very long in back. June Edwards is wearing Nile green taffeta in bouffant style, the diagonal neckline and uneven hem faced with coral taffeta and outlined in rhinestones. A fitted cloth of gold in bustle theme will be worn by Dorothy Canfield.

A charming dress with a tightly fitting bodice of green taffeta and a skirt of many ruffles of tulle, trimmed with orchid and silver will be worn by Margaret Fink. Marie Droster will wear a bouffant dress of orchid taffeta, trimmed with a huge bow of green taffeta and silver cloth. Dorothy Hawkins' dress is a period gown of blue taffeta with an ankle length skirt in pastel shades of tulle.

Marie Hoff will wear pink taffeta and tulle, the bodice tightly fitted

and the skirt of numerous tulle ruffles. Irene Johnson's gown is of sea green tulle, bouffant, over a close fitting green taffeta foundation. A gown of green transparent velvet cut in long lines with a single drapery falling below the hemline, will be worn by Arlene Van Doren.

Delta Delta Delta

Among the members of Delta Delta Delta who are attending Prom this year is Isabel Bunker. Her gown is fashioned of black lace and chiffon with a crimson flower at the waist. Sally Owen will be gowned in ivory satin and gold lace. Dorothy Holt's frock is of moire and tulle. The bodice is of burnt orange moire and the skirt of tiny tulle ruffles shading from burnt orange through the yellow tones to a cream colored hem. Ruth Kellogg is to wear cream Chantilly lace and pink taffeta. Margaret Moore's gown is a period model of black taffeta. The skirt which is extremely long is entirely of ruffles. One shoulder strap is of cream gardenias.

Green tulle woven with a design in gold thread will be worn by Merle Owen while a frock of red moire will be that of Betsey Owen. Kathryn Hopkin's gown is of flame crepe with facings of flesh pink. Streamers of flame lined with flesh are caught in a crystal buckle and fall to the floor in the back.

A period model of copper tulle is being worn by Marion Dodge. Alice Hagen's frock is of pale blue moire fashioned in period style while Emily Ann Albrecht will wear music blue chiffon with a large taffeta bow on the left side. Marcella Steele's gown is of peach satin with a bow-knot of rhinestones. The broad girde is caught into a rhinestone buckle.

Yellow tulle and taffeta in period style contrasted with pale blue satin slippers is being worn by Lillian Berner. Ruth Cunningham's dress is of orchid satin with a shirred bodice and a tied tiered skirt. Jean Van Hagen is having a frock of flowered taffeta, a white background with clusters of flowers in shades of rose and blue. A shoulder strap of varicolored flowers completes the gown.

Arline Findorff will wear a period gown of American beauty taffeta. Ruby Jane Burkhardt's is of printed taffeta in the Colonial period style. Catherine Edwards will be attired in pale green moire and Marion Dodge is to wear copper colored tulle.

Fortunes are made annually at Tijuana, Monte Carlo, and Broadway.

University of Oregon Has Gifted Gum-Chewing Champ

Corvallis, Ore.—Edwin Chase, senior in biology at the University of Oregon, can chew 80 sticks of gum at

one time, according to the Oregon Emerald. He has been given the title of Oregon's unofficial gum-chewing champion as a result of a mastication marathon he won recently. Sixteen packages of gum were opened and fed to Chase by two "seconds."

PROM NOTICE

Orders for Prom Flowers — either house decorations, corsages or individual bouquets—should be placed now.

For almost a third of a century Rentschler's have been privileged to serve the floral needs of Wisconsin Prom goers. Our experience is freely at your disposal, our flowers fresh daily from our own greenhouses.

Come in to discuss your needs. We want to be helpful.

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That blend with several frocks. A gorgeous new array of evening slippers in Silver and Gold Brocades, Silver and Gold Kid, Opera Pumps, strap effects, white satins to match.



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Important

ANDREW'S slippers of white satin will be tinted to match evening gown without extra charge.



Going to the Prom

?

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Just arrived a big shipment of jewelry for the Prom . . . Chokers of crystal, pearl and rhinestone.

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Beads that would put the finishing touches to any beautiful gown . . . Of pearl and crystal.

Rings

A lovely ring on a fair lady's hand . . . All this new Prom jewelry will be displayed in the Co-Op windows this week.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE

House Students on N.U. Campus

Fraternities and Independents
Plan Proves Successful
at Evanston

Evanston, Ill.—To foster a democratic feeling on the campus, Northwestern University has worked out a successful plan of housing fraternity and non-fraternity students side by side in a neighborly group of buildings at the north end of the campus.

Walter Bill Scott, president of the university, talked freely of the plan which he said had been looked upon with suspicion in the beginning, but had now gained the approval of all.

House Students on Campus

"We try to house as many as possible of our students right on the campus, allowing no conspicuous display of wealth. Students waiting on tables and working their way through the university live side by side with those owning high-powered cars," he said.

"Fifteen years ago the plan was conceived of starting a building program on the campus where we could house both fraternity and non-fraternity men. When a fraternity was ready to build, we did the building. This was at first looked upon with suspicion and only four fraternities ventured to co-operate with us."

Eliminate Competition

Competition between fraternities in trying to outdo each other in sumptuous display of domicile is eliminated at Northampton. "The houses are of practically the same value, and yet no two houses are exactly alike," President Scott continued. "The fraternity may confer with the university architect and help in the drawing up of the plans to the satisfaction of both."

"When a fraternity applies for a house and has enough money, we proceed to draw up plans. When building begins, the fraternity pays a stipulated amount each year to the university, which amount corresponds to rent. When the entire amount is paid off by the fraternity, the house is then owned by the university."

Statement not Fishy

"That last statement sounds a little crooked, doesn't it? But after 15 years no one doubts the plan."

"You see, we must control the situation. Then, if a fraternity on the campus misbehaves, we can turn it out, or if a fraternity should disband, they could not sell, but we would do the selling and pay the original fraternity the value received."

Non-Fraternity Houses Nearby

"The non-fraternity houses are built adjoining the others in much the same way. Naturally more responsibility is placed on the university in constructing these houses, because the occupants are not organized. The dean of men has charge of renting them and a housekeeper is employed to keep them going practically at cost."

"Housing the fraternities worked so well that last year we started a tremendous building schedule for the girls. We now have a women's quadrangle on the southwest end of the campus consisting of 14 sorority houses and two non-sorority houses."

This method of close supervision of the girls has proved very satisfactory. The scholastic failures are almost always in the case of the girls who live off the campus."

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

BAPTIST WEEKLY DISCUSSION

James Mograd will lead in the discussion of "The Future of Christianity in China" at the weekly meeting of the Wayland club to be held in the parlors of the Baptist church, Dayton and Carroll streets, this evening at 6:30 p. m.

BRADFORD CLUB

Bradford club will meet tonight and for the next three Sundays at 6 p. m. in an informal discussion hour around the fireplace at the Congregational student house.

Sharp Speaks on "Europe"

Prof. Walter R. Sharp will speak for the Unity club program this evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Unitarian church. His subject is "Making a Nation out of Europe."

Players Ushers

Anyone wishing to usher at plays given by University Players call at box office Monday afternoon.

IN FULL DRESS



Miss Betty Baldwin, Prom queen, as she will appear at "The Prom Memorial" in the Memorial Union on the night of Feb. 8.

The gown, a Lanvin model of cream colored moire silk, is made with a long tightly fitting waist trimmed with a fifteen inch band of darker lace around the bottom of the rather full skirt. The lace hem touches the floor all the way around.

Miss Baldwin will wear pumps and hose to match the gown. Her only jewelry will be a string of pearls.

Her evening wrap will be of peach colored chiffon velvet.

Professors Select Typical American-Speaking Man

One hundred college professors decided that William Y. McBurney, representing the Middle West, in a language contest, speaks the typical American language.

Men from all sections of the country

recited a bedtime story of "Grip, the Baby Rat," and records were made of their speeches.

Burney's dialect was found the most representative of the entire country's vocalisms.

Wisconsin Creameries, Inc.

Week-End Special

PECAN NUT
ORANGE SHERBET
and CHOCOLATE

Stage, Orchestra Cooperate; Manuscript Music Is Problem

Conductor Explains Difficulties of Theater Musicians

By D. C.

"You're a good actor, Joe." "Thank you very much; I'm sorry I can't say the same about you."

"Maybe you could if you were as big a liar as I am."

This bit of bantering passed between an actor and the orchestra leader at a local theater during a recent bill. Interested in finding out more about the relations between the actors and the orchestra, the reporter saw the management and was courteously shown what went on "behind the scenes."

Rehearse With Actors

The orchestra leader, we found to be a remarkably likeable and alert middle-aged man. The vaudeville just concluded, he sat down beside us, with an armful of music, in a room beneath the stage.

"Well," he asked, "what do you want to know?"

As we knew nothing, we wanted to know everything.

"In the first place," he began, "the actors usually try to get to the theater by 11:30 a. m. the day the new bill opens, so that they can go through a rehearsal with the orchestra. If they are unable to get to town in time for this, usually because of delayed train service, they come down to this room and we go over their act during the photoplay. They carry their music with them."

Music in Manuscript

We examined the black-covered books he had and saw that there were five altogether, making a bundle about 4 inches thick, each of the books containing musical scores for each instrument in the orchestra.

"As you can see," the leader pointed out, "most of the music is in manuscript and rather jumbled up. None

New Scholarships Awarded
at Northwestern Recently

Evanston, Ill.—Twelve or 15 scholarships paying \$150 each are being offered to students of Northwestern University according to a recent announcement made there. The scholarships call for no outside work on the part of the contestants, the results being based solely on competitive examinations. It has been decided that grade averages for the semester will constitute the competitive basis for the awards. These awards, which are provided for in the will of Joshua O. Nolan, are given only to needy persons.

of it is definite enough, and a rehearsal is almost imperative."

Looking over his shoulder, we read some of the directions on this manuscript music: "lively," "voice," "at nod," "signe."

"Most of the cues to play," he explained, "are 'at nod.' 'Signe' means to go into the next number immediately."

Actors Write Own Music

"At our 11:30 rehearsals, the actors do not go through their acts, but through just enough to give us an idea of what they want and of the tempo which is especially necessary in a dancing act. For encores we usually play the chorus of the last number unless they have special encore music."

"How does this music happen to be mainly in manuscript?" we queried as he picked up the books and put on his coat in obedience to the manifest wishes of his two little children who had come to call for "Daddy."

"The actors either write it themselves or, as most of them do, have professional musical writers do it for them at some of their stop-overs. We have to correct a lot of it, too!" he shot back over his shoulder as his youngsters pulled him out of the door.

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New Iowa Study Stresses Orient

Vast Field in Near East Opened Since World Conflict

Iowa City, Ia.—To those students who have not yet chosen a profession and who are still looking for an interest, the school of religion is offering this year for the first time a course in Biblical archaeology which opens an unusual field and suggests a number of new lines of work to take up after graduation.

The course, under Prof. C. A. Hawley, is intended as a general introduction to Biblical archaeology and to the work that would begin to fit one to go into the Orient as an independent student, as a foreign agent for a large business concern, as a foreign service governmental official, as a writer or newspaper correspondent on archaeological subjects, as a teacher of archaeology, ancient history or Oriental languages, or as a church missionary.

New Demand

Since the war an entirely new demand for men and women fitted for foreign service has arisen. Both nations and business institutions are constantly sending men to Oriental countries, and these persons must have special training.

There are many opportunities open to those who might wish to teach archaeology or the related subjects of ancient history or Oriental languages. Due to the present great interest in the subject which is a comparatively young science, more and more colleges and universities are installing courses, and many scholarships are being offered.

Magazines Fruitful

Magazines are also anxious to receive good articles on archaeology and the history of the east, and books written on these subjects have often become best sellers.

The newspapers have always been staunch supporters of the archaeologist because they realized that anything that had to do with the past history of man, or with the history of Biblical times, was intensely interesting to most of their readers.

The New York Times today devotes a large amount of space to the excavations now being carried on in the east. It is well remembered how great the amount of publicity was that attended the discovery of the tomb of King Tut a few years ago.

Jerusalem School Best

The American school of archaeology in Jerusalem offers the best training that may be had in these subjects. It is undenominational and is supported by American institutions of higher education. A number of state universities are contributors.

Professor Hawley is very anxious that the University of Iowa through the school of religion, become a contributor. One of the advantages would be that any qualified student of the university could take graduate work and training in any of the previously mentioned subjects at the American school, free.

Once a student is enrolled in the American school at Jerusalem, he automatically receives the privilege of attending the British and French schools of archaeology, also in Jerusalem, free of charge.

Ohioans Work at Many Trades

Salesmen and Waiters Lead in Student Employment

Columbus, Ohio—Ohio State students working their way through college often find unusual jobs, according to Floyd S. Steinmetz, assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who is in charge of the association's employment bureau.

A job as a night watchman in a mortuary is one of the methods used and a place as a valet to three young men in their apartment in Arlington is held by a Japanese student.

Act as Pallbearers

Several students are professional pallbearers. One acts as an artist's model in the department of fine arts. Another has a job filling fire extinguishers, and two others have organized a taxi company.

Sometimes a student finds himself in a position to earn money without much effort on his part. Last fall a woman hired two young men during the football season to stand in her driveway and keep motorists from parking there. A man paid a stu-



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



SUNDAY—Coming home from the Orph tonight, we passed RENTSCHLER'S FLORIST SHOP, and I felt it was my bounden duty to hint a bit about how sweet Prom corsages were. Not that I think that he's the inconsiderate kind or anything, but men are so thoughtless. And will somebody please tell me just how I could go without one?

A corsage—a faded memory of a blazing past, but then a memory at least. I've gotten corsages from RENTSCHLER'S before—that's why I was so tactful about mentioning it when I did. Thank heaven I won't have to anticipate the day of Prom—we girls just must look out for our welfare. Do your hinting early.

MONDAY—Comes in every sorority girl's life, a moment—a large moment when chop suey sprung from Sunday dinner, just will not be downed. And consequently, the search is on, for a place where one can order apple pie and lamb chops and strawberry pie and french fries all at once, and enjoy it.

Tonight, we trotted out, and found just where we'll be parking for meals between semesters when the house ceases to serve. The MADISON TEA ROOM at 412 State—quaint, dainty and yet satisfactorily fulfilling the primary function of a tea room, which, fellow-sufferers, will admit, is just not being done in most places.

I wish I could get the fellows to rent the upstairs Rose Room for a prom dinner. It's just too novel for Madison. Rose tables and chairs, wall paper and antique etchings and prints and old china over the whole place. Selective, dignified, and very private, is how I'd sum it up. Arithmetically speaking, it's the addition of pleasure just to be in such surroundings, much less enjoy delicious food there.

Luncheon from 11:30 to 2; afternoon tea (really, my dear) from 2 till 5; and dinner from 5:30 till 8.

TUESDAY—Stopped into JENSEN'S BOOT SHOP after class this aft with Mil to select her Prom slippers. We didn't bother to go anywhere else, we knew we'd land at JENSEN'S if we did, because no matter how knockout a pair of shoes may be, still there's that pretty certain feeling, that there's a better-looking pair at JENSEN'S. And since they carry the most exclusive lines in town, it's usually the case.

Silver and gold combinations are the thing this season, and really, it's a saving, when you consider that you used to have to have both gold and silver. On the strength of that, and knowing that both my silver and gold are sorta shot, I got me a pair of I. Miller's. Gold brocade with vamp trim and T-strap of both gold and silver intertwined. The heel is silver to make up for the gold brocade. It all comes out even in the end, anyhow.

THURSDAY—After traipsing all over town with Mil and listening to her tears of woe and hearing her sad face—that's wrong, anyhow you get what I mean—I got one of those sudden inspirations for which I am so famous and took her down to HETTY MINCH'S DRESS SHOP on the corner of Henry and Gorham, and she's having her frock made there. She wanted to do that in the first place, only she knew of no one she could

trust and she neglected to speak to authorities on the subject, and consequently I knew nothing of this stifled desire. It's entirely too true that dressmaking sources in this town would be nil without Hetty, who's an old hand at the situation but plumb full of new ideas. All the newest wrinkles, bustles, bows, to be had for the mere asking. She'll purchase the material, do this and that and I'll guarantee you won't be bumping into eight replicas of yourself at Prom.

FRIDAY—With my first exam on Wednesday, something would be quite, quite wrong if I should start studying now and befuddle my poor brain all up so I dropped into the CO-OP for a new book or two. I swear you can't study all the time, and you get so fed up on it, that an hour or two of enjoyable reading will do wonders. And with all the new books in and me still on last summer's stuff, I feel a bit in the background. Wisconsin co-eds simply don't go to seed—not even in reading good stuff. You can rent the best at the CO-OP for a mere pittance.

WEDNESDAY—Our suggestion for the Hall of Fame—Ben Bernie's knockout recording on the Brunswick of "I'll Get By." I just sat in that booth at WARD-BRODT'S MUSIC SHOP, and just knew I'd get by exam week with that record to urge me on to bigger and better things.

The moaning of that cornet, the weeping of it, the sex appeal in Scrappy Lambert's voice, the clearness of it (you can hear every word, I know 'em by heart now) and then the way the sax plunks out the last chorus with the banjo strumming in—it's simply heart-rending, that's what.

Next week, everybody'll be griped, and books will be viciously slammed around, and I the administering angel of mercy will calmly call a brief respite and put "I'll Get By" on the vic, and everybody will get the urge to do better and bigger things. I think the faculty ought to give me a commission on every extra "ex" that piece'll inspire.

Stopped into the CHOCOLATE SHOP for some of the one and only delish fudge. They've got the darlinest novelties in—I do wish the boy friend had been around so's I could have hinted some more. But they are little hand-painted tea pots and candy boxes and unusually shaped vases all filled with glazed fruits and teas and candies. Each is tied up with silver, green and orchid ribbon and looks just like a prom corsage only it'll taste better.

I wish I could train a good bet so's he'd make the CHOCOLATE SHOP his stamping grounds and favor me every now and then. Maybe after Prom, when we're all sitting and gozzing and comparing notes on everybody else's gown, and the spirit of it all is still upon him, I can work something. For of course it wouldn't be prom without a hot fudge afterwards.

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Memorially Yours,
CO-EDNA.

Post Has Long Service Record

R.O.T.C. Assistant Figures in 56 Years of Army Life

Frederick W. Post, U. S. army officer, and active assistant to the commandant of the R. O. T. C. of the university, holds a record of active service which is probably the longest in the country. He began his work with the university in 1919.

Sergeant Post began his army career with Troop "C", 5th cavalry, on Nov. 9, 1871. He has been in active service since, with the exception of one year, 1902.

His friendships have included such men as Gen. George Cook. He can describe details of the Col. George Custer fights, and the deeds of "Buffalo Bill". The soldier's reminiscences of the soldier life during the Indian days are many and varied.

In telling of different wars with the Indians, he described this incident:

"In the terrible winter of the Ute campaign at White River, Col., when under General Wesley Merritt, the army soldiers rescued the women of a white village who had been carried off by Indians after their husbands and other men of the village had been massacred."

A new set of rushing rules is expected to be adopted by the Interfraternity council of the University of Indiana. A delayed system of pledging will not be used, it was said, because fraternities there need men to fill their houses, at the beginning of each semester. No pledging, however, will be done the first week.

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Standards Rise in Engineering

Practical Application of
Studies Brings Results
Says Turneure

Practical application of college studies which have advanced the standards of the school, and increased co-operation with outside professional and industrial organizations are the outstanding features of last year's research in the College of Engineering, according to a summary of the year's work by Dean F. E. Turneure.

Added financial support from the legislature and from private sources has aided materially the work that the college is carrying on.

The report as given by the dean follows:

During the current year, the financial support will amount to about \$23,000 from university funds, and about \$18,000 from contributions of industries.

Many of the most important projects under way are being conducted in co-operation either with the industrial associations, or with national engineering societies. The largest projects of the former class are those in the metallurgical department under Prof. R. S. McCaffrey.

Study Steel Industry

This department is co-operating in a very important way with the iron and steel industries of Milwaukee and vicinity and those of the Fox River valley. Two lines of work are being actively prosecuted—studies relating to the grey iron foundry industry and the studies to the steel foundry industry. A very large group representing the former has been in active operation for the past two years, and a somewhat smaller group of the latter was organized about a year ago.

Meetings of both groups are held monthly in Milwaukee, under the general direction of a representative of the university. Discussions of various general problems are very actively conducted, and work in the laboratories related to the practical work in the foundries. These meetings are attended by from 75 to 100 of the men actively engaged in the industries. At the university is carried on the fundamental laboratory research related to these industries.

Investigate Slag

Another important project in this department which is now in its third year is the investigation of blast furnace slag. This is supported largely by the Engineering foundation, contributions from this source amounting to \$6,000 or \$7,000 per year.

In the Materials Testing laboratory, several projects are constantly under investigation. At the present time, the laboratory is co-operating with the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society of Testing Materials on subjects important to the profession: namely, strength of steel

columns and properties of ordinary structural steel.

Test Concrete

The laboratory has done a very large amount of work on cements and concrete, being engaged, at the present time, in tests to determine the effect of freezing and thawing on concrete of various densities, the permeability of concrete, strength of cast iron under repeated loads, and tests of electric-welded joints.

In the testing of cast iron above mentioned, loads are applied and removed hundreds of thousands of times in a comparatively few days. The strength of cast iron, like other metals, depends, within certain limits, upon the number of repetitions of the stress.

Work on Radio

In the electrical engineering department, important work has been done on radio problems. Some of this is very highly mathematical in nature, and can only be understood by experts in the subject.

The department of steam and gas engineering is co-operating with the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers on studies in the ventilation of buildings. At the present time, the particular subject under experimentation is the infiltration of air through walls and around windows. The Society contributes half the funds for this work.

Began 25 Years Ago

The chemical engineering department has been very productive of research results for many years, beginning some 25 years ago with the rather remarkable work of Prof. C. F. Burgess on the qualities of pure iron, supported by a grant from the Carnegie institution.

A great deal of productive research has been carried on continuously since this department was organized, in fields of electro-plating, corrosion, properties of many kinds of alloys, and subjects relating to the manufacture and utilization of gas.

The remarkable development of new materials used in construction, especially various alloys, is perhaps the most outstanding accomplishment in the field of engineering materials which has taken place in a great many years, and this laboratory has taken its fair share in this wonderful development.

University to Hold Tree Trimming Class, Feb. 12-15

Tree trimming will be taught in a short course to be given by the department of horticulture of the university, Feb. 12 to 15. This course will be designed for line-men of light power, and telephone companies, and the employees of municipalities.

The Wisconsin Utilities association and the Wisconsin State Telephone association are cooperating in this course.

Certificates will be given to all completing the course successfully.

Enrollment is limited and applications will be accepted in order of filing until the quota is filled.

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LOST

I CONSIDER the person who stole the "Outlines of Public Utility Economics" by Glaeser, in the Union Friday morning, a despicable low representative of Wisconsin students. George Sullivan.

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WANTED.

JEWISH GIRL would like a roommate. Inquire 240 Langdon. F. 2974.

Wear Blue and Be Popular; Men Give Hints on Women's Apparel

By JULIA CARR

How is it that college men escape criticism? Women always come in for their share of it, about the style and color of their clothes. If every detail isn't "just so"—"thumbs down"—and "she" is cast off without so much as a second look.

Should women dress up for classes? Why must some one continually bring up this question when they know that in the end the ladies will do as they please? A man always declares that he doesn't know much about the subject, and yet he has decided opinions.

Godley Warms Up

"Girls as a rule dress terribly!" says Bob Godley '30. Assuming an air of authority, he proceeds:

"Girls who know how to choose clothes best are the high type of chorus girls. If girls are out to pick off a wealthy husband, they should strive for a striking effect, because that is what first attracts men."

"Uniforms are a good idea. You see a girl in class very ordinary and no different from the others—and then when you take her out on a date—oh, boy!"

Bob forgot about instructors, though, when he suggested uniforms for classes. Who wants to lecture to a drab-looking class?

"I think girls should dress up for classes; otherwise it is too hard on the professors," commented Prof. K. E. Olson of the School of Journalism.

Olson Likes Blue

"Blue is my favorite color—always has been—but I like to see a bright outfit as well."

"What do you think about girls' clothes, John?"

"The more the better," emphasized John Parks '30, popular 1930 football captain. "Colors should be chosen to suit the complexion."

And isn't that just like a man? What girl with a medium or perhaps dark complexion would wear colors to match it? Wouldn't she be the most attractive person!

But, anyway, John likes red—on most girls, and he believes that girls should wear tailored clothes to classes, because they are here supposedly for business.

American girls are lucky because they have such a great choice of colors.

"In the Philippines there is not such a variety of colors—fewer primary ones," Carlos Quirino '31, tells us. "It depends a lot on what the girl can wear, but I like red, blue, and purple."

Strange how men think that red and blue are the only colors. They never think about green, which most girls can wear.

"Blue is a color that most girls can wear. I dislike to see an all-red dress, but a dash of red or some other bright color is pleasing," which is a gentle hint of what pleases Irv Tressler '30, new editor of Octopus.

"I'd rather see a girl wear a sweater and skirt than a fancy silk dress to class, and pumps on the hill are entirely out of place. An oxford or a one-strap shoe is more appropriate."

"Strict simplicity is the keynote of style," Irv points out. "A comparatively straight formal is prettier and more individual than one of these fancy ones with yards and yards of tulle in the skirt."

Which all proves the statement that blue is man's favorite color, and if you are out for a proposal, by all means wear blue. They all say that girls should wear somewhat tailored clothes to classes; but where is he who would choose a girl clad in such manner in preference to one that is dolled up?

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Commercialism of Colleges Is Sword Hanging Over Students

Critics Find New Worry to Take Place of Grid Phantom

While commercialism is now the sword hanging over the heads of college students, according to magazine writers, it is not so many years since the over-emphasis of football occupied the same position as the criticisms offered in a recent editorial of the New York Herald-Tribune.

President Lowell of Harvard used to tell a story of worried parents who could not tell their twin sons apart, according to the New York Herald-Tribune. They sent them to different schools in different parts of the country, brought one up on a ranch and one in the effete East, and still they could not tell them apart. Finally they sent one son to Harvard and the other to Yale.

No Difference

After four years the boys returned home, one what was known in New Haven as a typical Harvard gentleman, the other what used to be known in Cambridge as a typical Yale roughneck. And, the story continued, still the parents could not tell one son from the other.

We are reminded of this by an earnest attack upon Yale men contributed by Henry F. Pringle to the current "Harper's." Mr. Pringle paints an appalling picture of the attitude of the young men who sing "For God, for country, and for Yale." They are, it appears, "on the make."

Materialists

Before going to college they begin looking for prominent roommates; at college they arise a 5 o'clock in the morning to seek advertising for "The Yale News" and they spend their week-ends on Long Island and Park Avenue, ostensibly dancing with debutants but really seeking the acquaintance of prominent business men.

The goal of undergraduate life at Yale, according to Mr. Pringle, is to make a final club, having achieved which the young man concentrates upon more prominent acquaintances and the search for a rich wife. Princeton Mr. Pringle finds more democratic than Yale, but also infested with young men "on the make," and Harvard is better in that "charm" may be a substitute for success in student activities.

Pringle Depressed

This is all pretty depressing. But, on reflection, our sympathies go out more to Mr. Pringle than to Yale. He seems to have been unfortunate in his contacts. We suspect that the typical Yale undergraduate is still almost indistinguishable from the typical Harvard man, or even from the typical Cornell man, and we like them all. We have yet to meet the undergraduate who would tolerate a "prominent" roommate whom he disliked.

Colleges Change

Doubtless the young Eli of today has less ambition to be a Jonathan Edwards than had the undergraduate of two centuries ago; but, after all, the colleges change, and should change, with the country. We don't recognize Mr. Pringle's picture.

Indeed, Mr. Pringle himself seems to alter his focus on his last page. The trouble, he suddenly concludes, is the "professional alumnus." The undergraduates have a more sensible attitude toward athletics and "activities" than the alumni have. But, if so, why all the bother? Can it be possible that Mr. Pringle does not

really live among hungry-eyed young men on the lookout for rich wives but merely saw the opportunity for a lively magazine article?

Hockey Outlook Remains

Uncertain After Semester

(Continued from Page 3)

De Haven, the other defense prospect, suffers from the same trouble as does "Reb," namely inexperience. He is big and strong and if he ever gets in the path of an opposing player stops him in his tracks. Too often, however, the agile forward eludes him and skips nimbly aside as De Haven's 190 pounds crashes against nothing more solid than thin air.

Farquhar's forward line, composed of the Meiklejohn brothers, Thomsen, Krueger, Peterson, and Siegel is second to none. Frisch has been the solution of the problem at goal. The defense men, however, have much to learn if the team is to eliminate the Minnesota menace.

Twelve Unbeaten Teams

in Fraternity Cage Play

(Continued from Page 3)

Alpha Kappa Lambda	0	4
Eighth Division		
Phi Delta Theta	3	0
Delta Sigma Tau	2	0
Phi Pi Phi	1	1
Delta Sigma Pi	1	1
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	2
Zeta Beta Tau	0	1
Sigma Phi	0	3

Foster, Tenhopen Second,

Fourth in Big Ten Scoring

(Continued from Page 3)

Ervin, Ohio State	4	15	6	5	36
Gleichmann, Northwestern	5	13	10	7	36
Walter, Northwestern	5	14	6	9	34

In team scoring, Purdue, in second place, is high, with 236 points. Wisconsin, tied for second place, is second in scoring, with 179 points. Michigan, leading the Big Ten race, is sixth in scoring, with 120 points. Other team records are Ohio State, fourth, 108; Iowa, fifth, 122; Indiana, sixth, 137; Northwestern, seventh, 133; Illinois, eighth, 105; Chicago, ninth, 82; and Minnesota, tenth, 119. Minnesota and Chicago have not yet won a game.

University Professors

Speakers at Road School

Prof. H. F. Janda, Dean H. L. Russell, and Dr. E. A. Birge will be among the speakers at the Wisconsin Road school which opens in Madison Monday. Meetings will be held daily until Thursday when the event will culminate in a banquet at the Park hotel at which Gov. Walter Kohler will be the principal speaker. Machinery exhibits will be on display in the Capitol and on the square during the meeting.

DEAN GLICKSMAN VISITING

Dean Harry Glicksman is spending the week end at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. M. Phillips, in Milwaukee.

Anti-Semitism Is Rapped in Student Independent Issue

After an absence of about two months the Wisconsin Student Independent, "unofficial student publication," again appeared on the campus yesterday in a printed green cover and with the contents multigraphed. The chief article is an "analysis of Anti-semitism at the University." It is a scientific survey but berates both Jew and Gentile for their attitudes.

The contents include an article by an R. O. T. C. student, the usual news comments, a poem, and music and dramatic reviews. Its editors are the same: Harold and Sol Spitzer.

In the news comments The Daily Cardinal is complimented for a "decided improvement in the editorial columns," and for its standing behind the music criticism of Montague Cantor.

Other subjects dealt with are the Kellogg treaties, war, fraternities and grades. President Frank is asked to deny having anything in common with the Chicago Journal of Commerce, which recently mentioned him as possible presidential timber.

Frank, Kohler Meet German Envoy at Milwaukee Friday

Pres. Glenn Frank and Gov. Walter J. Kohler were in Milwaukee Friday to aid in the reception of Dr. Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz-Gaffron, German ambassador to the United States. Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Kohler were on the women's reception committee.

Ambassador Prittwitz-Gaffron and his daughter were met at the train and taken to the city hall and afterwards to the Milwaukee Press club where he added his name to the list of celebrities' names on a panel that is used for that purpose.

Gov. Kohler welcomed the ambassador to the state, Mayor Daniel Hoan to the city, and the Rev. Bruno Howe on behalf of all the Germans. After a public reception, the family left for Chicago.

Olson Gives Principal Talk

at Grieg Chorus Banquet

Prof. Julius E. Olson, of the Scandinavian language department, gave the address of the evening at the annual banquet of the Grieg Male chorus last night at the East Side Business Men's club, of which he is a social member. An original poem, written by Harry Lund, president of the chorus, and musical numbers were other features.

35 Fraternities Reserve

Boxes for Junior Prom

Thirty-five fraternities have reserved boxes for Prom, according to Robert Evans '30, box chairman. Further reservations should be made with Evans at the Delta Tau Delta house, F. 2207, preferably by tomorrow noon. Parties making reservations after that time will not have the location of their boxes noted on the preliminary program.

A 3-year-old Kelso, Wash., boy had his hand severely lacerated when he was clawed by a caged bear.

Five Rests Before Facing Hardest Part of Schedule

(Continued from Page 3)

western games will be hard ones, since both of these squads have shown much improvement of late, the crucial test which will determine the standing of Wisconsin in the Big Ten race will follow shortly after the last game with the Wildcats.

Boilermakers Come Here

Purdue with "Stretch" Murphy at the helm, will invade the Badger stronghold Feb. 25, seeking revenge for the drubbing they received upon their home floor, and should the Cardinals annex this game, they will meet a still greater test when they face Michigan at Ann Arbor Mar. 4.

The undefeated Wolverines have the honor of being the only team to down Meanwell's men this season, and their slow offensive and tight defensive system of play will present a hard rock for the Badgers to break. Then, too, the game will be played away from home, and basketball fans can well recall the inspired shooting and games the Wolverines can display upon occasions when in Ann Arbor.

Chicago Game Last

The season and the conference race will close for Wisconsin Mar. 9, when Norgren and his cellar-champion Maroons come to Madison, and while the Chicagoans feature a tight defensive game, they should hardly be counted upon to upset the Cardinals. In glancing over the remaining games, it may easily be seen that

there are five major obstacles facing the Meanwell men before they can lay claim to the conference title; five games with opponents before the windup with Chicago.

Signs of Improvement

The Wisconsin five has shown great improvement in their last few games, and the best working combination seems to be the one with all of the tall men in the lineup. At present it seems hardly likely that any radical change will be made in the starting team of the past two games.

Kowalczyk, who so effectively covered Purdue's scoring ace, Murphy, looks like a fixture at forward. Tenhopen and Foster continue to play with the best offensive men in the conference, while with Chmielewski sure of one guard post, Doyle's performance against the Boilermakers may give him the edge over Ellerman in future games.

Records show that since Coach Walter Meanwell began his 15 year regime of basketball here, Wisconsin has played 168 conference tilts and 69 preliminary contests. In the Big Ten games, the Badgers have registered 121 victories and 47 defeats, while the non-conference teams have been the losers 59 times, and victorious on 10 occasions.

Of all their games with conference teams, only Michigan can boast of a winning record over the Badgers having 13 victories to 12, but all of the other Big Ten fives have been outclassed over this period of years, even the Boilermakers being unable to show but six victories as against 10 defeats.

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News of Six Pop Arts and Prom Personality, New Shows, Guff, Twaddle, Junk and the Usual Hooley

By BOB GODLEY

PROM is gwine to be a big success . . . DeHaven and I finally rated . . . We saw Roundy; the big shiek, parking a cab in front of the Kappa house . . . and boy this Roundy was sure shieked up plenty . . . This may be the last column we will lever write . . . because exams are coming. Alma Rubens, who has been getting in lots of trouble out Hollywood way, built a knife on her doctor . . . William Farnum is playing MacDuff in Gordie's road show of Macbeth . . . Coming to the Orpheum today is Royal Gascoignes and his dog . . . this dog is a wow . . . providing it is the dog he had in his act a few seasons ago. Prom is going to be a big relaxation . . . looks like a good thing from all points . . . Lyle Smith, former master of ceremonies at the Capitol will play a sax in one of the prom orchestras. Oh you Big Moment!

Capitol

Victor McLaglen and Belle Bennett appear in "Mother MacCree" at the Capitol.

The story is powerful and Irish. Belle Bennett brings her child, Neil Hamilton, to America to educate him. She sacrifices a lot but it all comes out right at the end. A good picture and done in a fine way. (Seen by Judy Ninman.)

Strand

Bebe Daniels and Neil Hamilton carry cameras and shoot news scenes in "Hot News," flicker at the Strand. Thrills and lots of funny . . . plus Bebe Daniels and story of rival cameramen who try to scoop each other make a good picture.

There is a travelogue which seems to be in line with some of the collateral reading being done at the Experimental college. (Reviewed by Frank Clarke.)

Betty Baldwin

Here's a biography of Betty Baldwin. She is 20 years old. She is a Kappa . . . and she is famous for her swell complexion. She went to New York last Christmas to see a lot of good shows. Maybe she bought her Prom dress there. She wears wool socks to bed . . . to keep her tootsies warm. Sometimes she wears a nightcap too. She never had an eight o'clock. She hates interviews. She also hates codfish balls (so do we). But at Plymouth Wis. last summer she caught lots of fish. She lives partly in Chicago. She once fell off her horse on the drive. She is a Phi Beta . . . and a speech major. She has a date for the Prom.

John Catlin

Here is a short biography of John Catlin. He was born in Iowa City, Iowa . . . 20 years ago. Likes to be outdoors in the summer time. Full name is John Blanchard Catlin. He claims to have had only three dates in Madison. His father is a lawyer . . . but he will be an engineer. He hates rah rah boys. He can work a slip stick. He took the Prom queen's picture in a graveyard. He doesn't believe in woman suffrage. He has done right by us and De Haven and Joe Coughlin. In spite of the fact that Joe was at the Kappa house beating his wife. He drives a Ford and in summer an old Stude. He is a Phi Delt.

Clear

We are standing clear of this Civic theater racket. That is because we don't know anything about it. There are others who would do well to wait before they ballyhooed also.

rv.

Mr. Irv Tressler wins 40 cents catching pennies in Badger office. Investigate that!

Parkway

Here we see Reginald Denny and Alice Day in a riot. This is the first really good picture that has been at the house since the new manager came in, and spend your dimes to see it. Denny talks, Miss Day talks and the audience laughs. The scene in which Denny spanks Miss Day will make you forget exams

Betty Baldwin Was Heroine in Octy Serial

Betty Baldwin unknowingly served as the inspiration for the heroine of a story, "Allan Gets a Date," Bob Godley's serial which ran in the Octopus last year.

Bob's method of introducing his hero and heroine was to have the former's Ford frighten the girl's horse while she was out for a canter on the Drive. Subsequently the horse throws the girl down and the hero-to-be picks the girl up.

The incident actually did occur though it failed to produce the entangling alliances which Bob later added to the introduction.

One of Bob's fraternity brothers came home to dinner one night raving about the "keen girl" he had met that afternoon literally by accident as he explained the above circumstances. The girl was Betty Baldwin, queen of the 1930 Prom, and the obliging brother was Charles Crownhart '29, president of Wisconsin players.

Evanston Faculty Opposes Gridiron Banquet Renewal

Faculty opposition at Northwestern university loomed in the midst of preparations for the annual Gridiron banquet, sponsored by the Evanston chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity when various staff members gave utterance to opinions in regard to previous sim-

ilar occasions and questioned the advisability of repeating them.

The first hint of disapproval came when Prof. F. B. Snyder declined to repeat his role of the previous year in delivering the "faculty comeback," and said he would be unable to attend this year's affair. That this attitude on the part of the professors was an actuality developed conclusively when Prof. John Scott said he would find it impossible to attend the 1929 banquet, going on to remark that the jokes at the dinner a year ago "were even more vulgar and in poorer taste than those permitted on the vaudeville stage."

Hope for renewal of faculty support, however, is entertained in view of the opinions of Director H. H. Harrington of the school of journalism and

J. W. Armstrong, the dean of men. They admitted that "a stag get-together had its place on the campus." Harrington said the present discontent was due to "some boners pulled at recent banquets." The dean suggested that the use of a little more commendation and the lessening of the use of condemnation would lighten the evening.

Wife of Gopher Athletic Director Dies of Stroke

Mrs. Fred W. Leuhring, wife of the director of athletics at the University of Minnesota, died Thursday at Minneapolis from a stroke of apoplexy. She had previously been in good health.

What and Where

Parkway—Reginald Denny in "Red Hot Speed." Vitaphone Vaud. Coconut Grove Orchestra. Strand—Bebe Daniels in "Hot News." Bebe supplies both comedy and "it." Comedy and News. Orpheum—Vaud. Betty Blythe in person. Marceline Day, Owen Moore and Betty Blythe in "Stolen Love." Capitol—Belle Bennett and Niel Hamilton in "Mother MacCree" Stage presentation, Collegians and News. Garrick—New show. Stock. Al Jackson in Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy." Matinee and evening.

and that topic which is overtime . . . The name of the picture is "Red Hot Speed."

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22 Prohibit Them,
Reports Show

Fortune-telling is now a licensed occupation in nine cities of Wisconsin, but is prohibited in 22 cities, according to a summary of occupational and other license fees charged by Wisconsin cities, the first compilation of its kind since 1917, which is being issued in the form of a report by the bureau of municipal information, university extension division.

All but five of the 144 cities of the state gave data for the report. In the introduction Ford H. MacGregor, chief of the bureau says:

"During the last 10 years many changes have taken place, not only in the amounts of the fees charged, but in occupations licensed. The most important change has been the abolition of the saloon. The loss of revenue to municipalities as a result of the eighteenth amendment has had a tendency to extend the number of occupations licensed in any one city and, perhaps, to increase the fees slightly.

State Steps In
"In other cases the requirement of licenses by the state has taken certain occupations largely out of the local license field. Among these are bakeries, barber shops, beauty parlors, and restaurants. Dog licenses were formerly required locally, but these licenses are now administered under a uniform state law. On the other hand, the growth in the use of motor vehicles has added taxicabs, motor busses, and filling stations to the list of local licenses." Eau Claire imposes the high fee of \$25 per day on fortune telling. The lowest fee, \$15 per year, is required by Fond du Lac.

Licenses fees for circuses are required practically everywhere. They vary greatly, ranging from \$3 a day at Delavan to a sliding scale of \$50 to \$200 at Superior and \$100 to \$200 at Fond du Lac. Eighteen cities charge \$25. Neillsville charges \$25 plus \$3 per sideshow.

Carnivals are prohibited in Beloit, Kaukauna, Kenosha, Ladysmith, Madison, Racine, Sturgeon Bay, Watertown, and West Allis. Sheboygan Falls licenses them at \$1 per day. Ashland at \$450 per week, Oconomowoc at \$150 to \$300 per day, and Rice Lake at \$250 the first day and \$50 a day thereafter. Fees of \$5, \$10, and \$25 per day are common.

Bowling alleys are licensed at most places. The most common fees are \$5 and \$10 per alley per year. The maximum is \$35 per alley-year at Brodhead and the minimum \$1 at Seymour.

The license fee for dance halls is highest at Appleton, \$50 a year. Fees of \$5, \$10, and \$25 yearly are common. Green Bay charges \$5 a dance, and Kenosha charges one-half cent per square foot in dancing floor yearly.

Auctioneers Fees Vary
Auctioneers engaged in their profession must pay the city \$100 to \$500 yearly plus 4 per cent of their sales at Madison. Kenosha and Depere charge them \$100 per year; Marshfield, Milwaukee, and Superior, \$150; Janesville, \$100 plus 10 per cent of sales; Fond du Lac and Racine, \$200. At other places the fees range from \$2 to \$20 a day.

Many cities charge peddlers carrying packs \$1 to \$4 a day for license, while South Milwaukee prohibits their activities altogether. Transient merchants are quite commonly charged \$20 or \$25 a day. Their trade is prohibited in South Milwaukee, and \$3 to \$5 is the fee charged in a number of cities.

Pool halls are commonly charged \$5 and \$10 per table per year.

Other licensed occupations and activities covered in the report are junk shops, entertainments, bill posting, merry-go-rounds, motor bus operation, movie theaters, soft drink parlors, stands, theaters and halls, building within fire limits, moving buildings, dairies, drain laying, electricians, employment agencies, filling stations, medicine shows, pawnbrokers, plumbers, solicitors, scavengers, secondhand stores, street excavation, taxicabs, roller rinks, tent theaters, dog and

pony shows, Ferris wheels, and horse auctions.

Street Department Spends

\$5,000 for Snow Removal

The Madison city street department has spent approximately \$5,000 since Jan. 1 keeping streets open for traffic, it was estimated Saturday by P. H. Walsh, city street superintendent.

Up to Jan. 15 the total cost was \$2,700. Since then it is estimated that about \$3,000 more has been spent with a large crew at work daily.

This total now equals the cost of snow and ice removal for all of last winter. An appropriation of \$7,000 has been provided in the 1929 budget for snow removal. With the storms continuing it is believed that an additional appropriation will be required.

Pathe News Camera Man

to Film Prom Scenes

The New York manager of the Pathe News reels has definitely approved the shooting of several scenes at "The Prom Memorial" by one of his camera men, Paul Engler, Prom film chairman, announces. These pictures will be given national distribution over the regular Pathe routes. Scenes of the Badger winter carnival will also be taken.

Prof. T. L. Jones Changes

Residence to Nakoma

Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones, chairman of the high school visiting committee, has moved from his former residence at 1906 Madison street to a new home at 3715 Spring trail, Nakoma. Professor Jones lived in Nakoma five years ago, but has resided in the city since.

FROM DIRECTORY AND PROGRAM

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Pre-Prom play, Bascom theater, informal performance at 8:15 p. m. formal performance at 9:30 p. m. Reservations, \$3 per couple, available at Union writing room, Jan. 28-Feb. 2, from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. Tickets on sale at Bascom theater box office after Feb. 2. Profits from reservations go to Prom.

Thursday, Feb. 7

Pre-Prom play, Bascom theater, formal performance at 8:15 p. m. Tickets as above.

Independent informal party, Old Madison room, Memorial Union.

Friday, Feb. 8

Prom, Memorial Union. Governor's reception, Assembly room, 9 p. m.

Grand march, Assembly room, 9:45 p. m.

Governor's welcome, Great hall (end of grand march), 10 p. m.

Prom picture, Great hall, 10:10 p. m. First dance, Great hall and council room 10:15 p. m.

Supper, Tripp commons and refectory, 12 m., and 1 a. m.

Last dance, Great hall and Council room, 1:45 a. m.

Box reservations made with Robert Evans at Delta Tau Delta house, F. 2207, preferably before noon Monday, Jan. 28.

Prom tickets, \$5 per couple, on sale at Union lobby desk, Friday, Feb. 1, and thereafter till Feb. 8.

Reservations for Independents parties \$15, 8 a. m.-12 m., Jan. 28-Feb. 2.

Supper reservations made with Marian Palmer, Alpha Phi house, B. 3936. Tickets, \$2 per couple, on sale at Union lobby desk, Feb. 1, and thereafter till Feb. 8. Supper service will be a la carte, no tables reserved.

Checker cab company will give flat rate of 50 cents per couple between limits of Wisconsin and Randall avenues on Prom night.

Those not affiliated with fraternity or independent parties may attend Prom as a member of the general group. Extra charge of 50 cents per couple made for box reservations. All must be formal. No spectators admitted.

Pre-Prom Play

The University Players

... presents the ...

Wisconsin University Players

under direction of W. C. Troutman

... in ...

The Importance of Being Earnest

By OSCAR WILDE

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 7:15—Informal
Wednesday, Feb. 6, 9:15—Formal
Thursday, Feb. 7, 8:15—Formal

New Bascom Theatre

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