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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 107

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Default Gives Union Member-at-Large Post to Meiklejohn

Other Positions Draw 46 Candidates for Election in Spring

BULLETIN

Forty-six candidates, a record number for the spring elections, await the check upon eligibility made by the office of the dean of men. The names of the candidates will be announced in Sunday's Daily Cardinal.

Donald Meiklejohn '30 will be junior member-at-large of the Wisconsin Union board by default, no other candidate having filed petition for the office.

Holding office of Junior member-at-large, Meiklejohn automatically becomes a member of Union council, governing body of the Memorial Union.

Meiklejohn's average of 3,000 topped the list of those receiving sophomore honors. As captain and center of the varsity hockey team he is playing this week-end at Michigan. He was recently elected president of Adams hall and is president of Seibecker house of that quadrangle. He is unaffiliated.

The position of junior member-at-large was contested by four men in the elections last spring. Ted Thelander '29 is the present holder of the position.

Recommends Five for Forensic

Five students were recommended as candidates for Forensic board by that body late yesterday afternoon.

Ted Kammholtz '30, Margaret Cushing '30, Maurice Pasch '30, George Laikin '31, and Edward Haight '31 were selected by the board for recommendation. Roland Kuckuk '29, president of the board, announced.

Two will be elected from the five recommended and other unrecommended candidates, Kuckuk said, because of a change in the organization of the board. While a definite constitution has not yet been completed, the present board agreed upon choosing two new members in the present election.

Final details of the reorganization may not be ready for fully a month.

Women Present Children's Play

Wives of Faculty Men Produce Walker's "Six Who Pass"

While professors inadvertently amuse older children on the hill, their wives, not to be outdone, have undertaken to amuse the younger ones by putting on plays.

Last night a group of university women produced Stuart Walker's "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" and "Sir David Wears a Crown," for the benefit of the younger generation. The cast consisted of faculty men and their wives and a few Experimental college students.

Walter Bonine Stirs

David, the little boy who stirs the lentils and acts boyish is Walter Bonine. The writer came in late and saw only one of the six who passed; this one was Victor Wolfson, the Ballad Singer, who was gallivanting about the stage and chortling a tune about black pigs.

Other passers-by were Population, Mrs. Ralph Linton; Soldierly, Cuthbert Francis; Mime, R. F. Norris; Milkmaid, Mrs. Robert Turner; Blind Man J. F. Hodges; and Hearsman, Richard Church.

David Saves Queen

David, it seems, saves the queen from being beheaded, for which she knights him. That's the first play. In the next one, the King and Queen adopt him, and someday he will be king. That's the plot of the other—all of it.

Their majesties are Mrs. Roland Stebbins and Carl Bogholt, who acts in the Experimental college. Mr. Bogholt squats icily on his throne and

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Badgers Bow to Wolf Six, 3-1, as Title Hopes Wane

Special to the Daily Cardinal

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Wisconsin's hockey team decreased its chances for the conference title here tonight, when it dropped a hard-fought 3 to 1 battle to the Michigan sextette in the coliseum, in the first of a two-day series.

Captain Don Meiklejohn was the star of the Cardinal offense, and his playing accounted for the lone Badger tally, which was made in the third period.

The hard skating Wolverine team scored in each of the three periods. Copeland brought the first Michigan goal late in the first period, on a pass from Joseph. Joseph snared the next Michigan counter in the middle of the second period, and Mason made the final tally for the Wolverines after 16 minutes of the third period had elapsed.

Open Religious Session Here

Fraternity Presidents Meet With Fish for First Gathering of Conference

Father J. Elliott Ross, New York, Paulist priest, who is to open the 1929 University Religious conference at 4:30 p. m. Monday in the men's gymnasium, has cancelled engagements in New York, and will arrive in Madison early Sunday morning, he wired the conference committee yesterday.

Father Ross will conduct mass at St. Paul's Catholic chapel on Sunday morning, according to plans made by Father H. C. Hengell, chaplain. He will also be present at group meetings to organize the plans for discussions in fraternity, sorority, rooming-houses and dormitories.

Fraternity presidents and group leaders will meet with Prof. Carl Russell Fish in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union on Sunday evening at the first gathering of the conference, while Father Ross will meet with counsellors Monday noon for luncheon.

The complete list of committees for the all-university Religious conference was announced yesterday by Lorna Snyder '29 and Edward J. Fronk '30, co-chairmen.

The speakers are Father Ross who will speak Monday, March 4, at 4:30 p. m. in the Gymnasium. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise who will speak on March 13, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell who will speak on March 15. All speakers will be introduced by President Glenn Frank.

The secretary to the chairmen is Allan T. Willson '32. Publicity co-chairmen are William P. Steven '30.

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Dean Sellery Will Speak at Freshman Convocation Friday

G. C. Sellery, dean of the College of Letters and Science, will speak at the Freshman Convocation to be held in the Memorial Union at 3:30 p. m. Friday, March 8.

This is the third of a series of convocations in which the committee is attempting to acquaint the freshmen with some of the professors on the hill. "The average freshman does not come into contact with any of these men, and for this reason they are especially urged to attend," according to William Young, freshman president.

The group of students in charge has tried to work in as many meetings as possible, but their schedule calls for only two more convocations before the spring vacation. After that the school year is so broken up with various spring activities that more convocations are not believed advisable.

350 Are Ousted in Annual Low Grade Harvest

Smith Issues Figures Which Show Decrease in Flunk Outs

Three hundred fifty students were dropped from the university at the end of the first semester because of scholarship, according to the report of the executive committee released yesterday by C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty.

The number represents a decrease in both total and percentage of failures over the figures for a year ago. At the end of the first semester, 1928, 433 students were dropped, or 5.45 per cent compared with 4.41 per cent this year.

Freshman Failures Decreased

A distinct drop in the number of freshmen who were required to leave is evident. In 1928, 298 freshmen were dropped from the university, or 10.9 per cent of the class. In 1929, 224 freshmen were dropped or 8.67 per cent. The highest percentage of freshmen ever to be dropped was 13 per cent.

Ninety sophomores were dropped this year, compared with 103 in 1928, or 4.31 per cent in 1929, and 4.7 in 1928. Thirty-two juniors were dropped, or 1.82 per cent, in 1929, while the year before 35 were dropped, or 2.06 per cent.

Four Seniors Dropped

Four seniors were refused readmittance out of a class of 1,508, compared with seven such cases last year in a class of exactly the same size. Those dropped were but .25 per cent of the total compared with .46 per cent in 1928.

The largest number of cases were in the College of Letters and Science, where 292 students were dropped. In the College of Engineering 50 were dropped, and in the College of Agriculture seven were dismissed. One was dropped from the Law school, and none from the Medical school.

Smith Cites Three Reasons

The reduction in total numbers may be due to three causes, Mr. Smith stated. Students may be doing better work; professors may be "letting-up;" or the executive committee may

(Continued on Page 2)

Noted Socialist Speaks Tuesday to Liberal Club

Norman Thomas, once Socialist candidate for president of the United States, will give his version of what an inaugural address should be on Tuesday, March 5, one day after Herbert Hoover takes office.

Mr. Thomas will speak in Music hall at 8 p. m. He is being brought here under the auspices of the Liberal club. An admission of 50 cents will be charged.

Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Princeton university and Union Theological seminary. Before the World War he was minister in a fashionable church in New York, but his opposition to the war swept him permanently into the socialist movement.

March Comes in Like Lion, Goes as Lamb Is False--Miller

"It's all a lot of stupid poppycock, this business about March coming in like a lion and going out like a lamb," commented Eric R. Miller, United States meteorologist when asked about the applicability of the old saying to the heavy snowfall which was experienced here on Friday, the first day of March.

"That superstition, along with those of the groundhog and the story that the first 12 days of the year predict the weather for the coming months are all ancient superstitions invented by people who tried to predict the weather in a simple way, and that just can't be done," said Miller.

On going through the records of the weather for recent years at this time, it was found that the "in like a lamb and out like a lion" fable did not hold true, although in 1926 it thawed on

Million Dollar Plant for Intramural Use Announced by Little

"Athletics for All"

Intramural Hall, New Women's Gymnasium Included in Plan

By ROGER J. SHELLES

An intra-mural plant valued at \$1,000,000, to supplement the \$2,000,000 inter-collegiate plant which the new field house completes, is the plan of George Little, director of athletics, for a physical educational system that will reach every student.

Mr. Little told of his plans for the intra-mural plant Friday, at the same time announcing that work on the new field house will be stated about May 14, and that it will probably be ready for use in January, 1930.

Complete Plans in March

Plans for the field house will be completed March 14, and will be approved by April 1. Bids will be advertised about April 13, in order that work may be started the next month. The scheme outlined by Mr. Little will include an intra-mural hall to cost about \$400,000 and a woman's gymnasium to cost \$250,000, the remainder of the million to be used in improving grounds and in purchasing equipment.

The new intra-mural building will be constructed on a tract of land, at present un-improved, between Camp Randall and the men's dormitories.

Considered by Regents

The plan itself has been discussed by President Frank with the Board of Regents, and though they favored it, it was thought better to postpone a campaign for the intra-mural house until a later date.

Paul Cret, University of Pennsylvania planning expert employed by the university, in his visit here last week approved every feature of Mr. Little's plan.

The field house and the rest of the intercollegiate system is being financed by the athletic department with profit from games, and Mr. Little will appeal to the legislature, through

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Gift Assures French Room

Thwaites Donation Assures Place in Paris University Dormitory Unit

A University of Wisconsin room in the American dormitory unit of the Cite universitaire, international dormitory of the University of Paris, is assured through the gift of F. C. Thwaites '93, former regent, according to the announcement of Miss Irene Cornwell, instructor in French.

Mr. Thwaites's donation completes the \$2,500 necessary to endow the room, according to Miss Cornwell, and the money has been sent to the chairman of the national committee. Other contributions to the fund were made by the Women's Student Government association, organized and un-organized student groups, Madison citizens, the university faculty, and other interested persons.

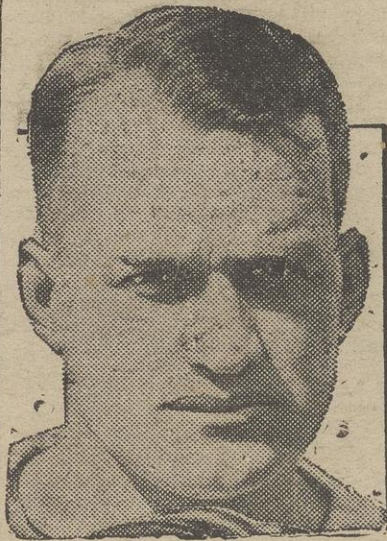
The university recently ratified the Delaware plan, which provides that a student may take his junior work at the University of Paris and receive full credit at Wisconsin, in case he becomes a candidate for a degree here. A committee will probably be formed to select the student to occupy the Wisconsin room.

The Cite universitaire was created by the University of Paris in response to a need felt by the French government for a center of international fellowship. Eventually every nation will have a building on the international campus.

The American dormitory will cost \$100,000 and will house over 250 students. That it will fill a need is shown by the fact that there were 4,000 American students in Paris last year.

Douglas Wade, 'Vanishing Student,' Back in Madison

Douglas Wade '32, who "disappeared" during December and who was later traced to Tampa, Fla., returned to Madison yesterday from his home in Beloit. He plans to re-enter school next fall.



Athletic Director George Little, proponent of popular athletics, who yesterday announced the plans for the new \$1,000,000 field house.

Maj. Tom Fox Is Critically Ill

R. O. T. C. Chief Suddenly Stricken at Home; Removed to Hospital

BULLETIN

Major Fox's condition was pronounced "unchanged" by hospital authorities as the Daily Cardinal went to press.

Maj. Tom Fox, chief of the R.O.T.C., who entered the Madison General hospital Friday morning, is "resting fairly comfortably," although still in a critical condition, according to hospital bulletins, at a late hour last night, following two blood transfusions from student members of the R. O. T. C. during the day.

As a precaution against the hemorrhages from which he had been losing blood continually, Bruce G. Heed-inck '31, cadet officer, was standing by at the hospital ready to offer his blood should there be need for it. Earlier, blood had been drawn from Marden S. Pierson '32 and Donald Carter '31 for the two transfusions required.

He entered the hospital at about 6 a. m. Friday after he had suddenly been stricken at his home in Nakoma, suffering a succession of two hemorrhages. He was alone as his wife is visiting her mother in New York state.

A fainting spell followed and when he regained consciousness he was able to muster up sufficient strength to stagger to the telephone and summon Dr. Eugene Sullivan, his physician. The latter advised him to call a taxi and go to the hospital immediately.

Friends report that he had been feeling well the previous evening, and

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Weather prediction for today is light snow and rising temperature.

Little Discloses Startling Plans

Reveals \$1,000,000 Embryo Expansion Program for Athletics

(Continued from Page 1)
President Glenn Frank, for funds for the intra-mural plant.

Physical Education Important

"It is just as important for the state to educate its boys and girls physically as it is to have good livestock" Mr. Little said in declaring his intention to seek state aid.

The physical education program for men, according to Mr. Little, deals with five groups: inter-collegiate competition, intra-mural work, formal gym work, professional courses, and courses for those incapacitated for athletics.

So far, he says, too much attention has been given to the inter-collegiate group, while the intra-mural group, which trains all students in athletics and furnishes feeders for the varsity, has been neglected.

A survey drawn up by Mr. Little points out that objectives of a comprehensive plan of physical education for a university should include proper daily recreation for each student, the maintenance of competitive teams in all branches of inter-collegiate sport, and the placing of such sport on a high and healthful plane.

\$2,000,000 Plant Now

The university's \$2,000,000 inter-collegiate plant became a reality with the authorization of the field house. Addition of an upper deck to the stadium will bring the total inter-collegiate investment to the \$2,000,000 figure, which will complete a concentrated athletic plant.

With the hope-for opening of the new field house next January, the old armory will be turned over to intra-mural work until the completion of the new hall. Mr. Little plans to make his appeal for funds for the intra-mural hall to the legislature as its funds for the womens gymnasium at sessions early in 1931. He will seek a later date.

Recognizing that it would be inadvisable to group intra-mural and inter-collegiate athletics under the same roof, Mr. Little evolved the plan of the separate intra-mural hall, women's gymnasium, and accompanying fields.

Three Courts

Included in the intra-mural hall will be three basketball courts; wrestling, boxing, and crew class rooms; locker room accommodations for 2,000 men; a hockey rink; a swimming pool; and handball courts.

As outlined in plans already drawn, the three basketball courts, each 80 by 50 feet, will occupy the first floor of ground floor space of 72,000 square feet. Putting the basketball courts on the first floor will permit the use of pillars between the floors, which would not be possible if the larger hockey rink or swimming pool were on this floor.

Also on the first floor will be the wrestling room, 60 by 60 feet; boxing room, 60 by 45 feet; class crew room, 60 by 40 feet; the locker room, 60 by 150 feet; and handball courts, 40 by 35 feet.

Large Hockey Rink

The hockey rink on the second floor, which may also be used for skating, will be 150 by 100 feet. Schedules will be arranged to dove-tail the two ice sports. The swimming pool's inside dimensions are 75 by 60 feet, as compared to the old pool in the Armory, which is 60 by 20 feet. Additional handball courts and offices will also be on the second floor.

A crew house, Mr. Little states, although not provided for in the present plans, will be the only need, as far as physical education goes, remaining. He would like to see such a house constructed in the shelter of picnic point.

MEIKLEJOHN LEADS DISCUSSION

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn met with the Round Table, a student group studying the value of activities, in the Memorial Union last night. The group is sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A.

Religious Session Will Open Monday; Father Ross Talks

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Ruth Lemmer '30; Judith Ninman '29, Ruth Dyrud '31, Samuel Steinman '32, Clark Radebaugh '32.

The discussion co-chairmen are Ernestine Wilke '23, George Burridge '30, John Conway '31, Ruth Hyslop '31, Helene Kauwertz '30, Stephen W. Brouwer '31, Hugh Bloodgood '31, Howard Folsom '30, and Walter Ela '30.

Committees on programs and music: Jean Jardine '30, chairman. Elizabeth Burchard '31, Geraldine Handley '31. Arrangements: Franklin Matthias '30, chairman. Justus B. Roberts '31, Charles Boesel, Harriette C. Beach '31. Finance: Robert Hilty '30, chairman. George Knuth '30.

The counselors are Lauriston Sharp '29, Wallace Jensen '29, Tad Thelander '29, Asmi Djemil, grad., Stanley Krueger '30, Warren Price '29, Eugene Duffield '29, Charles Dollard, grad., James Hanks '29, Haridas Muzumdar, grad., Sallie Davis '29, Helen Keeler '29, Jane Bull '29, Eleanor Pennington '29, Sylvis Meyer '29, Judith Ninman '29, Isabel Bunker '29, Elizabeth Hirsig '28, Hanna Sagabiel '31, and Helen Barnard '31.

University Women Present Play for Their Youngsters

(Continued from Page 1)

chats philosophy about the intrigues of his great aunt, Mrs. Jame Wsalton. Mrs. Walton's entrance and exit brought gales of laughter.

Sharp Counsellor

The King's own High Counsellor was, appropriately enough, Walter Rice Sharp, professor of political science, who looked like Shylock. The only youngster in the cast, in point of years, was as Duncan Marsh, the Trumpeter. Sir David's mother was Mrs. Supernaw.

Effective Ending

The costumes were quite colorful and the last scene, with David languishing in the arms of his mother, was as effective an ending as anything seen in Bascom theater, where the play was given.

Mrs. Pitman Potter directed the production. It will be presented again this afternoon. Admission is 35 cents for children and \$1 for grown-ups.

350 Are Ousted in Annual Low Grade Harvest

(Continued from Page 1)

be changing its policy as to dropping students.

Comparative figures for other years are not available, as the numerical report on actions of the executive committee was released to the press for the first time in 1928.

COMPLETE AMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

The highlight of Friday's deluge of snow was the rousing gathering of embryo engineers on the steps of the Engineering building to cheer the brave ones who dared the north walk up or down the hill. Once the individual started to slide, he slid until he fell or until he reached the bottom of the hill. Men and women alike were sliding all through the morning. Many fell and the engineers enjoyed themselves immensely. Should you meet one immediately say, "Yes, yes, I have already heard that one."

It seems that the last time such a day occurred was back in 1920 and on that day the classic story of the slide of the Rev. Dr. Henry Scott Rubel '22 found its origin. It seems that he started to slide near North hall, fell, and catapulted down the ice sheet to the foot of the campus. On his way down, according to Bill Purnell '22, Rubel upset no less than 11 co-eds.

Most of the lost and found notices on the main bulletins of Bascom hall are about eversharps, or books, or fraternity pins. But we still fail to understand how one can lose a belt. At least the advertisement mentions a belt.

Irv Tressler got mixed up in an automobile crash near State and Lake during the snowstorm. After the smoke was cleared, Irv said: "I blew my horn." And the other countered, "Yes, but I couldn't see that."

Here's what a student in the economic geography course did—Mr. Lynne H. Halverson '23 vouches for it. A blank map of the United States was passed out with only the state outlines to guide the students. The person in question turned the map upside down and put Minnesota in Texas, Wisconsin in Oklahoma, Illinois in Arkansas, and you get the idea. (The student was born in the United States.)

The best cribbing story of the year has just come to our ears. Two pals went to the exam room together pledged to do or die. One man knew everything, the other knew absolutely nothing or almost that. On the way to the place they had purchased a large white eraser. Came the test of knowledge and the passing of the eraser began. Every so often the boy with the knowledge would pass the eraser to his friend, having scribbled a hint that said lots on it. We couldn't give you the names if we had them.

Dr. W. J. Meek, assistant dean of the Medical school, will discuss "My Hobby—Pewter Collecting," at a Graduate club dinner in the Memorial Union building Monday night.

Numbers Fall as Engineers Cheer Slipping Students

"A great joke—this icy hill and college."

But there were many who did not think so yesterday noon when they came from classes in Bascom and North halls. For they found a double line of students that stretched from North hall to the Engineering building, ready to give any one who came along a none too gentle push that would send him tearing down the icy sidewalk, to land in a heap at the bottom of the hill!

Shouts of the onlookers could be heard all over the campus, and the engineers, safe on the steps of the Engineering building laughed the loudest.

Such is the newest sport at the University of Wisconsin—and the most popular, though perhaps somewhat disastrous.

Maj. Fox Stricken Suddenly; Rallies With Transfusions

(Continued from Page 1)

was seemingly not suffering from any ailment. It was not until he awoke during the night that he felt the attack, which is believed to be ulcers of the stomach. It was admitted, however, that he had been bothered by a slight illness during the last month, but that it was not thought to be of any serious nature.

When first announcement of his serious condition was made to the morning military science classes, a number of the student members of the cadet corps of the R.O.T.C. offered to give transfusions. Among these were Carson A. Roberts '29, cadet colonel, James Savaglio '32, and the others who have already been accepted.

Phonograph Symphony Will Be Held in Union Tonight

Another of the Saturday evening Phonograph Symphony concerts will be presented in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union at 8:15 today.

The program will be as follows: Overture Leonora No. 3, Beethoven; Fugue in C Minor (Organ), Bach; Fantasia in C Minor (Organ), Bach; Prelude and Fugue in A Minor (Piano), Bach; Hunting Quartet, Mozart; Voices of Spring, J. Strauss; Life of Hero, R. Strauss.

Graduate Student to Talk to Wayland Club Sunday

Haridas Muzumdar, grad, will address the Wayland club at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at the Baptist church, corner Carrol and Dayton. The subject of his talk is "Ghandi, the Man and the Message." At the social hour, beginning at 5:15 p. m. instead of 5:30 as formerly, the Wayland Players will present the playlet "Patience." A cost luncheon is served at 6 o'clock.

Hindu Writer in Talk Series

Muzumdar, Biographer of Ghandi, to Speak at Y.W.C.A.

Haridas T. Muzumdar, Hindu biographer of Mahatma Ghandi and assistant in sociology, will give a course of seven lectures on comparative religion at the Y. W. C. A. on Monday and Wednesday nights during March.

The lecture subjects and dates are as follows:

March 4, "What Is Culture?"; the distinction between culture and civilization; March 6, "Our Social Heritage"; March 11, "Elements of Hindu Culture," intellectual cross-currents in India; March 13, "Elements of Chinese Culture"; March 18, "Elements of Semitic Culture"; March 20, "Spiritual Cross Currents of Today"; March 25, "East and West."

The lecturer's conclusions will be under the general topic of "Outlook for the Future." There will be a limited enrollment of men and women.

Hanley Holds Arden Club Teas to Replace Usual Quiz

Instead of the usual quiz groups held for the purpose of gaining closer contact with the students, Prof. Miles Hanley, of the English department is conducting a weekly tea in the Arden club house. At the tea last Wednesday afternoon, Prof. Hanley secured a group of records, illustrating various American dialects. These teas are primarily for the students of his classes in the history of the English language and English words.

dress the Wayland club at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at the Baptist church, corner Carrol and Dayton. The subject of his talk is "Ghandi, the Man and the Message." At the social hour, beginning at 5:15 p. m. instead of 5:30 as formerly, the Wayland Players will present the playlet "Patience." A cost luncheon is served at 6 o'clock.

The identity of the person who took a "W" sweater from in front of the wrestling lockers in the gym is known. If sweater is returned promptly no action will be taken; otherwise the case goes to the disciplinary committee.

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Developed over Authentic Style Standards through contacts with such well known national figures as
Johnny Farrell Vincent Richards
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On Capitol Square 18 No. Carroll

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Train for Michigan Clash Monday

Wolverine Tilt to Decide Trend of Conference Basketball Race

With the incentive of a Big Ten basketball title before them, the Wisconsin basketball team has been going through an intensive four days of drill this week...

The purpose of the Badgers Monday will be two-fold: namely, to steer a clear course toward an uncontested cage championship, and to revenge a previous defeat at the hands of the Wolverines early in the season...

Squad Trains Hard

Despite reports coming down from Ann Arbor to the effect that the Veenker men have undergone the somewhat painful process of vaccination last week and will not be in the best of condition when they meet Wisconsin, Coach Meanwell is working his men in preparation for what he feels will be a difficult struggle and the hardest of games.

In their first meeting, the Wolverines, employing a slow-breaking offensive, and a tight defensive game, had little difficulty in downing the Badgers, and it is against a deliberate system like this, that Coach Meanwell has been playing his men in their daily drills.

Pre-game predictions favor Wisconsin to win in rather handy fashion, for in their last few games they have flashed a brilliant display of basketball (Continued on Page 7)

Women Skiers, Skaters Race

Twelve Teams Compete in Annual Winter Carnival Today

The annual Winter Carnival for university women which is held under the auspices of the Intramural Committee of W. A. A. will take place today. The snow events will be run off on Observatory Hill and will start at 2:30 p. m. They will include a cross country ski race, a sled race, and a toboggan race.

At 7:30 p. m. the skating events will be held on the Varsity rink on the lower campus. They consist of two and four-lap races, a shuttle race, stunt elimination, form skating and a potato race.

The officials for the Carnival will be: clerk of course and announcer, Miss Alfreda Mossrop; scorer, Miss Olga Anderson; assistant scorer, Dorothy Lambeck; judges of skiing, Miss Watson, Miss Sherwin and Helen Zinzheim; judges of tobogganing, Miss Meyer, Ruth Van Roo; judges of sledding, Miss Winn, Marie Lambeck, Lillian Tureck; judges of skating, Miss Watson, Miss Sherwin, Miss Meyer.

Teams that had entered are those representing the Grads, Phi Mu, Barnard, Theta Phi Alpha, Outing Club, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chadbourne, 430 Sterling court, Alpha Omega Pi, Tri Delt, Anderson house and Charter house.

Last year, the first in which a Carnival of this kind was attempted, the Medies won first place, Tri Delt were second and Barnard third.

CHURCH LEAGUE SCHEDULE

The following games in the church league which were scheduled to be played between semesters and were not will be played today. All teams are requested to be at the gym on time. Round 5 follows:

- St. Francis vs. Lutheran Memorial, 1 p. m.
Hillel vs. Baptist, 2 p. m.
Wesley vs. St. Paul's, 3 p. m.
Congregational vs. Lutheran Memorial, 4 p. m.

Joe Steinauer, Swimming Coach, Appointed Successor to Allison in Management of Intramurals

ADDITIONAL SPORTS on Page 7

Tribune Answers Queries of Badger Basketball Fans

A flood of protests by Wisconsin basketball followers, sent to the Chicago Tribune during the past few days, with regard to the story on the Purdue-Wisconsin contest was answered by Harland Rohm in Friday's Tribune. Mr. Rohm's answer is, "The main source of protest comes from that ancient hoo-doo of newspaper men—how to get the story of what happened into the paper before it happened. There will be no attempt to go into the mechanical hurdles in printing the story of a game in Madison that ends a few minutes before the train carrying the newspapers to Madison pulls out of Chicago."



By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Wisconsin athletic officials have made many wise moves this year, but they crowned their efforts when they selected Leonard "Stub" Allison, former end coach, as Tom Lieb's successor at the line coach position. Allison, whose official capacity for the past year has been that of assistant athletic director, has been doing some splendid work here at Wisconsin, and in our estimation, the only logical step was his appointment to the line coaching position.

Praise for Allison.

Surprisingly enough Allison has never received his just due of credit for his work at Wisconsin. This is perhaps due to the fact that his work with the ends was relatively unimportant in comparison to the line and backfield department. But we need only give the conversion of L. Smith from a fullback to a brilliant end as an example of Allison's ability. Furthermore Allison took over the Intramural department when George Berg decided to leave, and since then has brought about remarkable progress in that branch of sports.

Dope on Dickson.

One of our boy reporters spent an hour getting this dope yesterday but he was well rewarded by Glenn Thistlethwaite with some surprising news. Dickson, the new end coach, is primarily a student of psychology. He came to Wisconsin to study in the Experimental college and to study psychology both there and on the athletic field. At the present time he (Continued on Page 7)

Greek Cagers to Open Finals

Finalists Determined in Five Divisions; Three Groups Undecided

With the close of the regular schedule Thursday, finalists in five of the eight divisions of the interfraternity cage race which has been in progress for several months have been determined.

The games yet to be played are in divisions 2, 3, and 5. These games were postponed previously and will decide second place winners in their respective divisions.

The two highest teams in each division are to be entered in a tournament to decide the championship. Following is a list of the fraternities assured of entry in the tourney:

- Division 1: Delta Tau Delta, first; Sigma Phi Epsilon, second.
Division 2: Undecided.
Division 3: Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1st.
Division 4: Pi Kappa Alpha, 1st; Theta Chi, 2nd.

(Continued on Page 7)

New Intramural Director Started Career at Wisconsin in 1912

Joseph G. Steinauer, known to all who have seen or heard Wisconsin athletic contests as "Joe," and present varsity swimming coach, has received appointment as director of intramural athletics, to succeed "Stub" Allison, who was Thursday night given the post of line coach, by the Athletic council.

"Stub" Allison became manager of the intramural athletics a year ago, when George Berg resigned to become a physician in California. He intends to spend full time in his new football post.

Joe Steinauer is a graduate of Marquette university where he was enrolled in a course of medicine, and competed in football and baseball. During 1911, he was in charge of the training room here.

He first became associated with the Wisconsin athletic department, when he was employed, in 1912, as trainer in football and wrestling and boxing coach. He was director of required gym work in 1915, and in 1919, after returning from service in the World war, took charge of corrective gym.

Work in his present job began in 1920, with his appointment as swimming coach. Since that time he has been accepting almost any kind of work that came his way, and in doing so has built up a host of friends, who have remembered him because of his personality. Joe will be starting his eighteenth year as a member of the Wisconsin Athletic department, when he begins his new work next September.

Thinlies Meet Irish in Annex

Notre Dame-Wisconsin Contest Today May Be Close

Odds will be fairly even when the Irish track team and the Badger squad tangle at 2:30 p. m. today. Notre Dame has the greater number of individual stars, but the well balanced efforts of the Wisconsin team should be able to upset them.

Several of the best athletes in the Middle West will be offering their services in the meet. Jack Elder, famous Olympic dash man, who runs on the Notre Dame team, will be probably the most outstanding of these. Capt. Larson, of the Wisconsin team, is another fleet runner and should set a fast pace for Elder. Benson (W), Diehl (W), and Boagni (N), should fight for the remaining places in the dash.

The two-mile will also be a good race, with John Brown and Vaichulis running for the South Bend school, and Dilley, Goldsworthy, Folsom, Wixon, and Fallows entered from Wisconsin.

"Red" Davidson and J. Quigley are slated to fight it out for the quarter-mile, with the track record none too secure. Henke, by his fine run at Minneapolis, may also be counted on as a possible winner.

Wisconsin's undefeated mile relay team, which has won over Iowa, Chicago, Northwestern, Ohio State, and Minnesota, will be treated to some close competition against the Notre Dame team, which has a mark of 3:36 to its credit. Levy, Henke, Ramsey, and Davidson make up the Badger team with T. Kelley, T. Quigley, Cunningham, and England running for the Irish.

Between events of the meet, the public will have its first chance to see (Continued on Page 7)

FROSH BASEBALL MANAGERS

Freshmen aspiring to positions as baseball managers are instructed to report in the gym annex between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

FRESHMAN CREW

Candidates for freshman crew manager report at Fred Evans' office, in the gymnasium, at 1:15 p. m. Monday.

Leads Wolves



RICHARD SPINDLE

"Dick" is leading his team of veteran swimmers into the Wisconsin tank today, in a contest against Joe Steinauer's squad.

Tankmen Meet Wolves Today

Michigan's Vets Rank Favorites Over Badgers in Home Meet

A wealth of veterans and two conference record holders comprise the Michigan swimming team which meets the Badgers here in a Big Ten tank engagement Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Joe Steinauer's aquatic squad will depend upon reserve strength to defeat the strong Wolverine natators, who have not lost a meet this winter.

George Hubbell, present conference champ, will not have an easy time winning the back stroke from Art Thomsen, Wisconsin sophomore star, who dove-tails his swimming with hockey. Matt, the Michigan coach, has another headliner in Garnet Ault, who holds the 440 title in the Big Ten as well as the national intercollegiate record.

Walattis and Walker will vie with Capt. Lange and Tanaka in the sprints. The two invading breast stroke swimmers, Thompson and Goldsmith, will encounter a worthy contender in Arnie Meyer, who smashed the Illinois tank record last Saturday. With Earl Hatberg and "Bo" Cuisinier entered in the dives, the Cardinal should pick up several points.

Matmen Meet Hawks Today

Loss of Hammers, Karsten Hinders Badgers at Iowa City

By ABE GOLDIN

Coach Hitchcock and his wrestlers entrained Friday afternoon for Iowa City where they meet the strong Hawkeye squad today. Wisconsin is not confident of victory because of the loss of Hammers, star 155 pounder, who sustained an injury to his right arm in the Minnesota meet. Karsten and Boelk, who are suffering from minor injuries, were also unable to make the trip.

Victory in the Iowa meet will depend on the heavier men, who have carried the brunt all season. They came through in the Minnesota meet last Saturday, when Wisconsin's chances for victory were almost gone. Having been beaten 12 to 0, Hammers, Mathias, Heywood and Swenson won their matches, and the Badgers annexed a victory over the Gophers 18 to 12.

(Continued on Page 7)

Bowlers Roll 2829; Are 4th in Conference

Ohio State Wins Title in Big Ten Telegraphic Meet

Wisconsin's bowling team won fourth place in the Big Ten telegraphic meet Thursday night. First place was captured by Ohio State with a high score for their five man team of 2829. Northwestern won second place hitting 2782 for their total in a three game series and close on their heels were the Purdue Boilermakers with 2780. Next in line came the Badgers, last year's title holders, with a score of 2736. Michigan with 2690, Minnesota 2628, Chicago 2551 and Illinois 2515 finished in respective order.

Earl Accola, who has rolled high score in the inter-fraternity league this season could not get started and had an average of 470 for 3 games, this is the lowest score Accola has hit this year. Alton Schmitt was high scorer for the Wisconsin team with a score of 596. He rolled 223 for the first game then 180, and followed up with 193. He was followed closely by Nottleman who rolled 593 for his three game series. Robert Hanke hit the maples for a score of 525, and was fourth high man of the evening. "Moon" Molinaro who hails from Kenosha, rolled 192, 177, and 183 for an average of 552 for his total. Accola was low man with a total of 470. His lowest game was his first, he had a score of 138.

Summary of the team's score. Schmitt 223 180 193 596, Nottleman 184 191 218 593, Hanke 193 135 197 525, Molinaro 192 177 183 552, Accola 138 140 192 470, Total 930 823 983 2736

Tripp, Adams Split Contests

Noyes, Bashford, Siebecker, Frankenberger Victor in Inter-dorm Series

Adams and Tripp halls broke even in the four games played Thursday night in the opening round of the inter-hall basketball schedule at Wisconsin High. Noyes house, one of the best teams in Adams hall, trampled on Spooner house by a 24-13 score; Bashford had a field day with 24-8 victory over Tarrant; Siebecker won a protested 19-12 victory over High; and Frankenberger found solace in a forfeit victory over Richardson.

Noyes-24 Spooner-13 Through the efforts of Cohen and Ley, who caged five and four goals respectively. Noyes house defeated Spooner house. Spooner house battled on almost even terms in the first half in holding Noyes to a 10-8 score, but the offensive ability of Cohen and Ley proved too much of an obstacle. Lineups: Noyes-Reul, Schmiel, Brown, Martin, Cohen, Larkin, Kiessling, Meis, Ley, Aynardi, and Goldust. Spooner-Klann, Fontaine, Pemberton, Freed, Curtis, Schowalter, Erickson, Williams, and Buell.

Bashford-24 Tarrant-8 Tarrant house proved unable to stop the high scoring duo of Bob Liese and Parr Godfre who scored every point for Bashford. Liese took high scoring honors with eight field goals, while Godfre sunk four baskets. Lineups: Bashford-Meggett, Lovejoy, Liese, Stolz, Fugina, and Godfre. Tarrant-McFadden, Lemm, Neufeld, Hampton, and Bradford.

Siebecker-19 High-12 In a game protested on account of the presence of Michler and Frank, two Frosh squad men, Siebecker house took a 19-12 victory from High house. Michler, Siebecker, took high point honors with five field goals and two free throws. Lineups: Siebecker-Beck, Mitter, Gallneau, Rosen, Michler, Hellermann, Schutt, Kohn, Schapiro, and Frank. High house-Steckler, Franseen, Goessling, Albrecht, Rohde, Burnham, and Dahlgren.

Frankenberger-2 Richardson-9 Richardson house failed to appear for its scheduled game with Frankenberger house. Lineups: Frankenberger-Harris, Bosshardt, Bainbridge, Brown, Hasslinger, and Scott.

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Carl Schurz

Wisconsin May Be Justly Proud to Honor His Anniversary Sunday

WISCONSIN is justly proud of her past. Out of that brief past have come the spirits of tall men to march beside us here on this campus, men whose strength and courage still abide with Wisconsin students. Such were the men who in a time of emotional stress said, "Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." These men of large stature have visibly stamped their imprint upon this state, upon this university, and the air is freer for their having lived here.

There was Carl Schurz. An even century ago today he was born, in Liblar, a village of the Rhineland not far from Cologne. Sunday afternoon, in Music hall, the university will honor this 100th anniversary. A centenary convocation of this sort affords one of those rare opportunities for drawing ourselves closer to the spirit of Wisconsin's immortals, for giving us insight to what it is in a name like Carl Schurz that will conjure up light in eyes older than ours.

Carl Schurz belongs not alone to Wisconsin. Today his memory is being honored in many places, both in this country and abroad. In the Boston Transcript, The Listener writes thus for him:

"Carl Schurz (he wrote the name 'Carl' after he came to America, though in Germany he had been 'Karl') was one of the bravest, best and sincerest of the German revolutionaries of 1848. Naturally he fled to Switzerland with the failure of the revolution, but not from cowardice, for no one ever performed a braver act than his in going back to Germany, with a price on his head, to effect the romantic escape of Johann Gottfried Kinkel from the fortress of Spandau. After this exploit, Schurz discreetly left Germany, and in 1852 came to America, locating at first, and temporarily, in Philadelphia, and then taking up his residence at Watertown, Wis., where he modestly proposed merely to grow up with the country like any other German immigrant.

"Schurz was one of the most brilliant all-around men that ever happened in American public life. He wrote several good books, and his eulogy of Charles Sumner in the Senate, in 1874, endeared him anew to New England. Schurz was always a sincere and broad-minded statesman. As Secretary of the Interior he did so much for the Indians that his name will

always be gratefully remembered by that race.

"Republican Germany takes a great interest in Carl Schurz, largely, no doubt, for the reason that imperial Germany had no use for him. There will be note-worthy celebrations of his centenary in Berlin, in Hamburg, in Bonn, where Schurz attended the university, and elsewhere. There is in Germany a Karl Schurz Union, the purpose of which is to encourage German-American relations. All well and good, but it is up to the Germans to remember that Schurz was not a "German-American"—he was a whole-hearted American; not denying his German origin, but living the life of an American with an unqualified devotion to the country. He brought no hyphen with him from his native land. His fame is distinctly an American possession."

In honor of the brilliant statesmen whose eloquent pleas for human liberty still ring in the hearts of Wisconsin citizens, in 1907 the Carl formed, and in 1911 the Carl Schurz Memorial Schurz Memorial Foundation of Wisconsin was Professorship was established at the university.

A quotation from one of his addresses before a German-American day celebration will perhaps give some hint of what it was Schurz that endeared him to the men and women of Wisconsin.

"Let us never forget that we as Germans are not called upon here to form a separate nationality, but to contribute to the American nationality the strongest that is in us, and in place of our weakness, to substitute the strength wherein our fellow Americans excel us, and to blend it with our wisdom."

Nebraska, Illinois in Line

Favorable Anti-Hell Week Propaganda Continues; What About Wisconsin?

NEWS gleaned from exchange college papers, which reach The Daily Cardinal office, reveals that fraternity hell weeks are a thing of the past on the University of Nebraska campus at Lincoln. Abolishment of the probation week was brought about recently without a dissenting vote from any of the 32 fraternities.

Further, in Thursday's issue of The Daily Cardinal, we note that the president of Alpha Rho Chi fraternity at the University of Illinois was dismissed from his office for violation of initiation rules at the Urbana school. The fact that as president of Alpha Rho Chi, he had permitted hell week proceedings off the campus led to the university's drastic action.

These two items add Nebraska and Illinois to the increasing list of universities from whom favorable news regarding probation weeks has been forthcoming. Previously, we had spoken encouragingly concerning the movements at Texas, Kansas, Northwestern, and Ohio State.

The University of Wisconsin, however, still remains dormant. Fraternities will begin their spring initiations within a few weeks; yet nothing about their probable courses of action has been said. Are they going to continue the old whang and bang practices in spite of anti-hell week propaganda? Are they going to quit the ultra-rough stuff and put on only a mild form of play week? Or will they surprise even the most optimistic by following the wise lead of other mid-western schools and abolishing all forms of informal initiation? The last action would certainly be highly desirable to all concerned, faculty, fraternities, and students.

What about Wisconsin fraternities? The time has come when hell week is no longer a grand lark, but a serious problem to be considered. And the sooner our local Greek letter societies take up the charge by dropping initiation weeks from their schedule the sooner will fraternities at the university progress another step.

The 13 Are Initiated

And White Spades Goes on Giving Recognition to Pseudo-Accomplishments

WHITE Spades, junior honor society, initiated its 13 members of the class of 1930 in the Memorial Union Thursday night. Each of these students now enjoys the distinct privilege of wearing a white ace upon his vest during the remainder of his college career and of seeing a special page of the 1930 Badger devoted to a listing of his name along side the names of those who "make" Iron Cross.

According to officers of White Spades, the organization is purely honorary, and, as such, need serve no purpose or carry out any policy at the university. That the society never did anything is perfectly well known by all; that it is honorary is rather doubtful and laughable. For the members of White Spades, Jerome Sperling, Merton Lloyd, Stuart Higley, Reed Winsey, Carl Matthusen, Harold Foster, Edward Lange, Irving Tressler, Newman Halvorsen, John Catlin, Theodore Otjen, John Parks, and Don Meikeljohn, have achieved enough recognition in their various activities so that White Spades is only an unnecessary addition to their repertoire, and an award useless to a true student.

The Daily Cardinal is sorry that these 73 men men accepted election to White Spades as passively and docilely as they did. Had one or more stood up and refused election, we might have had some excitement over the value of the organization, with possibilities of burying it forever.

But as things stand now, the society of aces will go on giving recognition to a scheme of things inimical to a healthy university.

The Frat Boys

Part One

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article by Martin Krost is reprinted from the University of Texas Longhorn, literary magazine of that school.

HERE is a world within a world. Here is a colony from the Land of Cockaigne set down in the midst of Phillistia. Here, in an environment ostensibly created for the cultivation of disciplina, civitatis, and praesidium, there functions a group of institutions whose inmates, for the most part, regard learning as a necessary evil, citizenship as a meaningless abstraction, and leadership as too remote an ideal to bear thinking about. These attitudes they hold in common with their unorganized brethren. But the fraternity men are distinct in that, favored by economic well-being and free of a sense of obligation to the revenue-producing parent, they carry their own ideas about what college ought to be into vigorous practice. Most students would like to pursue pleasure, in whatever form they may find it, to the point of satiety, and, when the pursuit loses its interest, to spend the remaining time in blissful repose. Behind the smoke-screen of talk about developing the social, as well as the intellectual, side of one's character, and with occasional interruptions from classes and examinations, this is what the fraternity man actually does.

It is a way of life by no means without justification. Hedonism is a very respectable ethical doctrine, although somehow not much professed in a world in which Babbitt and Elmer Gentry are the censors of the public morals. Many a philosopher would consider little short of Utopia a social order in which men might move freely as their inclinations directed them with as few collisions and as little friction as take place in the fraternity world. Nevertheless, Utopia is hardly the word that seems to fit the case. There is much gaiety and laughter in this place, and the harsh and disagreeable contours on the pathway of life are, for the four years or so that one spends here, replaced by a smooth and pleasing terrain; but there is little satisfying entertainment for the mind or the spirit, and one who looks for the idealism and series purpose always present in some measure in youth at an institution of liberal education will look for it here in vain.

This lack might seem to be no subject for great alarm, and might be passed off with the remark that, since most fraternity men are probably incapable of any high degree of intellectual activity anyway, they may as well enjoy themselves. But, by virtue of their wealth or social status, these are the men into whose hands the reins of political and economic power will presently be delivered, upon whom the commercial and industrial development of Texas must depend. These are the men who are to form that upper stratum to which the whole of society will look for its manners and morals. In their ranks will be found the representatives of that small but powerful class which possesses concentrated wealth and upon which philanthropy, scholarship, and art depend for encouragement and subsidy. And these are the men who, while in college, definitely subordinate all other interests to the accumulation of such information as the addresses of the best bootleggers and the intricacies of the latest dance step.

Thus they immerse themselves in the few gay pastimes for which Austin affords opportunity. Tiring of the trivial round of amusement furnished by the movie, the vaudeville, and the weekly German, the fraternity man turns to the more intense and primitive stimulations of drinking, gambling, and that inevitable concomitant of co-education, necking. Usually he limits himself to the milder forms of these pastimes, but occasionally he is involved in orgies worthy of the worst dreams of an East Texas Fundamentalist suffering from suppressed libido. Here he is no worse than many others at college and elsewhere. But he bears the brunt of the attacks periodically made by backwoods ministers on "immorality" at the university, perhaps because he possesses the leisure and the money for rather elaborate experiments in vice, but chiefly because he is apt to sponsor innovations in ordinary social relations which meet with violent resistance at their inception, but are accepted without question in the course of a few years. One recent development illustrates the point. As public opinion drifts away from the view that one erstwhile vice, drinking, is intrinsically wrong, its practice loses the pleasant accompanying sensation of outraging convention, and itself becomes conventional.

Another variation on the main theme of amusing himself is the fraternity man's struggles for intergroup prestige. Although these have to do in part with intramural athletics, and to some slight degree with scholarship, they center around the attainment of a social position with attributes which are somewhat indefinite, but include (1) the presence in the chapter of men distinguished for their athletic prowess, their wealth, or their position in campus activities, (2) the giving of dances marked by such unusual features as a popular out-of-town orchestra or the prevalence of a more than ordinary drunkenness, and (3) the favor of the sororities. The leaders of each group are fairly busy devising and executing schemes for the achievement of these ends, but the rank and file is for the most part apathetic, contenting itself with that belief in its own superiority which is necessary for the maintenance of morale. All rouse to action, however during rush week, when conflict becomes most intense and open. On this occasion the Greek letter organizations become machines for the adaptation of freshmen to a new environment, which in practice means their reception, entertainment and assimilation into the respective groups, in order that the system may go on.

(To Be Continued in Part Two)

Committee Hits English Errors

Aids Freshmen, Upperclassmen in Banishing Grammar Worries

Cloudy thinking, faulty construction, poor spelling, and carelessness are among the more numerous difficulties encountered by students who have appeared before the Student Committee on English, according to Miss Margaret C. Wilson, secretary of the committee.

Nineteen students, five of whom are from foreign countries, are now studying under her supervision. Foreigners, she states, are troubled by the lack of an adequate background in English literature and find English idioms especially difficult. Fewer students have gone to the committee this year than were expected.

Special Help Offered

"This committee is not a new thing," said Miss Wilson. "There has been one here for about five years. Other colleges also have them."

A passing grade in freshman English does not necessarily mean that a student in the College of Letters and Science, whatever his major may be, has completed his study of English composition. The committee offers special instruction to any upper classman who desires to review the fundamentals of English grammar without taking a regular composition course.

Upperclassmen Aided

Upper class students who are reported to be using faulty constructions and poor grammar in their written work in other departments also receive help from Miss Wilson. Instruction is given in a series of conferences in which the student is helped to correct his own written work, rather than in classes.

Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism, chairman, Carl Stephenson, professor of history, J. Howard Mathews, director of the chemistry and chemistry-commerce courses, and Frank L. Clapp, professor of education, are the other members of the committee.

Wisconsin-Written Play Will Be Given by Blue Shield Club

Miss E. T. Rockwell, chief of the bureau of dramatic activities and assistant professor in speech, announced the following cast for "Dreams", a Wisconsin-written play to be presented by Blue Shield Country Life club.

The play, which was written by Miss Calista Clark, will be presented in Bascom theater as a demonstration at the Drama Festival of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild to be held March 20 to 23.

Floyd Wolberg, Fellow in Agricultural school, will play the part of Dorr Miller, an ex-professor; and the part of Estelle, his wife, is to be taken by Sylvia Brudos '31. Evelyn Hodges '29, has the role of Mrs. Miller, his mother; and Lee Jewell '31, takes the part of the hired man.

Graduate to Play Violin in Sunday Morning Service

Earl R. Bell, grad, will play a violin accompaniment to "Sing, Oh Heavens" when it is sung by the choir at the Student Presbyterian headquarters, 731 State street, at 10:30 Sunday morning. Rev. Arthur L. Miller will deliver the sermon on the subject, "Glimpses of Eternity."

A song fest will be held at the headquarters at 6:30 p. m. led by Miss Beatrice Perham. Miss Perham plans on giving the audience a "big sing."

Beginning Sunday, evening vespers will be held from 5 to 5:30 p. m. These services are to be conducted every Sunday until Easter.

Weinstock Libel Suit Against Cleaners Is Not Yet Entered

Clarence Weinstock, Zona Gale scholar, has not yet entered a libel suit against the College Cleaners for their mention of him in an advertising letter recently, Philip La Follette, Weinstock's attorney, said Friday.

Today in the Union

12:15—Y. M. C. A. Faculty group, Old Madison east.
 8:00—Pi Tau Pi Sigma, Beefeaters room.
 9:00—Union Board dance, Gre hall.

Dr. Joseph Schafer Publishes Carl Schurz' Family Letters

Wrote to Wife About Election of Lincoln in 1860

The intimate letters of Carl Schurz, eminent American statesman, the centenary of whose birth will be celebrated by a convocation in Music hall March 3, have recently been translated and edited by Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the State Historical society.

The following passage from a letter to his wife, taken from this group, deals with the election of Lincoln:

Milwaukee, Nov. 22, 1860
The election is over, the battle is fought, the victory is won. I remain in the city in order to work at the polls to the last minute. The day preceding the election I spoke in various places and did my best. The campaign was lively. Both sides took every precaution. When the voting was concluded we gathered in the Chamber of Commerce at Spring street bridge to receive the telegraphic reports. The hall was crowded. As the despatches arrived, the excitement mounted; and when Lincoln's majority appeared ever to be growing the cheering was tremendous.

Finally came New York, the actual battle ground of the campaign. Early despatches spoke of a majority of 40,000 in the city against us. The stillness of dread among the Republicans! Then the telegrams came, stroke after stroke, and the formidable count melted away, first to 35,000, then to 28,000, and finally 25,000. Everyone breathed freely once more. Then, like a veritable hailstorm, the Republicans reported two majorities from the western portion of the state. The crowd went wild with shouts and cheering; hats were flying to the ceiling, against the walls, and to the floor as if they were worth nothing at all. Finally at about two o'clock the telegraph announced: "According to reports received, New York is good for a majority of 50,000."

The cannon was now dragged out and we woke up the Democrats, they having withdrawn from the streets pretty early in the evening. And when the first boom of the cannon announced that the great work was

finished, the great victory won, nothing was lacking save that in that auspicious moment I should have had you with me. The victory belongs to you also, and I have not been able to separate my enjoyment of it from the thought of you.

Now, the time of trial is over. Love, peace, family, happiness! The future threatens no further separation. I shall proceed at once to get my lectures ready, and as soon as this work is finished I shall take the train. A half-dozen letters are still out which will bring certainty regarding the dates of my engagements. This afternoon I go to Watertown to remain till next week Tuesday or Wednesday. I am much wearied and require several days' "Vegetable-sleep."

I shall write promptly from Watertown. I am happy in the thought of the future. We are to be one again, and unless I am greatly deceived we shall bring back a part of the old idyllic life.

Name Committee Heads for Foreign Students Meeting

Edwin Christian '30 has been elected chairman of the committee for International Week-end, a conference of foreign students, on March 29 and 30. Susanne Marting '30 and Manuel Escarrilla are co-chairmen.

The International club and other student organizations are sponsoring this meeting of foreign students with American students to discuss problems of personal contact and international relations. The meeting will be statewide. Foreign students from Beloit, Ripon, and Lawrence have been invited to attend.

The first meeting of the conference will be a general convocation for the entire university on Friday night. The speaker for the occasion has not as yet been selected.

Two symposiums are planned for Saturday for discussion of international problems by the foreign students. The conference will close Saturday night with a big banquet at 6 p. m.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Frederick March '20, Former Haresfoot Star, Has Talkie Lead

Frederick March '20, the handsome young man who comes to the Capitol theater next Tuesday as the leading man in Paramount's all-talking picture, "The Dummy," is not only an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin but is also one of the most interesting young men in the acting profession today.

Mr. March, who, while at the university was known as Frederick McIntyre Bickel, indicated his abilities as a thespian here by taking leading parts with the Haresfoot club and the Edwin Booth dramatic club. March affiliated himself with the Wisconsin chapter of Alpha Delta Phi and in his senior year his popularity was made more manifest than ever by his election to the presidency of the senior class of 1920. He graduated that year with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Born in Racine

Although born and raised in Racine, Mr. March left for New York immediately after his graduation and secured a position with the National City bank of New York. But all the time he was restless and yearning for a stage career. So, after a prolonged illness, he decided to forsake his banking position for a theatrical career, less than a year after graduation.

By virtue of his gallant height, charming and finely carved features, and an actor's sleekness, he did not remain idle for very long on the "Great White Way." He obtained an engagement with David Belasco in his production called "Debereau."

Poses for Collar Ads

While he was waiting for his job to materialize, Mr. March was capitalizing his Byronic profile and clear-cut features by posing for Charles Dana Gibson, Howard Chandler Christy, and Arrow collar ads.

After "Debereau," March worked steadily at smaller and larger parts until in 1924 he was awarded the leading role in Gilbert Emery's famous play "Tarnish," which was his most important work to date. From then on he played nothing but leads.

Honored by Theater Guild

In December, 1927, he achieved what is the ambition of every New York actor—recognition by the Theater guild of New York. The guild featured him in three of its leading productions of 1927. March took part

in G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man," "The Guardsman," by Ferenc Molnar, and "The Silver Chord," by Sidney Howard.

It was on May 3, 1925, that Frederick March first succumbed to Dan Cupid. Miss Ellis Baker, nationally famous actress, was March's first wife. On the day mentioned, Miss Ellis, who was playing the leading lady in "The Showoff" at that time, and Mr. March very quietly eloped in Milwaukee.

When the United States joined the war he enlisted in the field artillery and distinguished himself by being promoted from cadet to second lieutenant.

Plays in Movies

Mr. March has been in the movies for a very short time but is already being featured by Paramount. His stage experience will probably serve as an invaluable aid to him in the talkies.

It will be interesting to view Mr. March once again in the city where he received his first acting experience, when he arrives at the Capitol this coming Tuesday.

Mexican Summons May Cause Delay of Religious Talk

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal council of churches, who was to speak in Madison on Friday, March 15, may not be able to fill his engagement, due to a hurried trip to Mexico on official business, according to a telegram received here Wednesday by the University Religious conference committee under whose auspices he was to talk.

The telegram requested information as to the positive date that Bishop McConnell's presence would be required in Madison. The committee replied at once that plans were underway for a convocation on March 15.

The first of the three convocations will be held at 4:30 p. m. Monday, March 4, in the men's gymnasium, when Father J. Elliot Ross, New York Paulist priest, presents "Religion from the Viewpoint of a Catholic." Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, New York, is the second speaker in the series.

Test College Men Seek Abolishment of Advisor System

Approximately 24 students of the Experimental college recommended that the group discussion method of teaching in the college be abolished or changed, in a meeting called by the Sophomore-Freshman Advisory council in the Old Soils building, Wednesday evening.

Steve Brouwer '32, a member of the Advisory council, presided at the meeting.

Although professors and instructors of the college were refused admittance in order that the discussion might be as open as possible, few students attended, and Nathan Berman '31, another council member, lashed uninterested students, declaring that all members of the college had a "moral compulsion" to attend.

Sextette Features German

Song Fest at Lathrop Hall

A sextette, composed of Dr. Stroh, Carl Bauman, Kult Hintse, Walter Franke, and the Misses Stroh and Kantse, was the feature of the German club song fest held in Lathrop parlors Thursday night. The group sang "Islanderlied," "Wanderlied," and "Lieberlied." Other songs included "Die Lorelie," "Die Drel Reiter," "Heidenroslein," and "Der Lindenbaum." The song fest was led by Prof. Theodore Schreiber of the German department.

Padraic Colum

will speak here

MARCH 4th

We have in stock:

- "The Boy Who Knew What the Birds Said"
- "The Forge in the Forest"
- "The Children of Odin"
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- "The Road Round Ireland"
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Bridge . . .
If You Wish

Table Service
in the Rathskellar

Come to the Union after the Glee Club Concert

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Junior Division of the University League to Hold Benefit Bridge

The Junior Division of the University League will hold its annual benefit bridge party on Wednesday afternoon, March 6, at 2:30 o'clock. The affair will be held at the Delta Gamma house, 103 Langdon street. The proceeds from the bridge will go toward the University League's scholarship fund.

Mrs. R. L. Sharp is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the bridge. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Glenn Thistlethwaite, Mrs. H. L. Ewbank, Mrs. J. F. Schnieder, Mrs. George Copt, Mrs. R. M. Walters, Mrs. J. M. Dawson, Mrs. D. R. Mitchell, Mrs. J. H. Van Vleck, Mrs. C. M. Keickper, Mrs. Irwin Uteritz, Mrs. Ernest Jackman, Mrs. E. J. Witzmann, Mrs. A. D. Winstear, Miss Nina Smith, Mrs. A. L. Holt, and Mrs. R. E. Langer.

A short musical program will be given in the course of the afternoon. Mrs. Andrew Weaver will sing, Mrs. George Humphrey will give several piano selections, and Mr. H. D. McCarty will play the violin.

Reservation may be made with Mrs. R. L. Sharp. All former members of the Junior division and others interested are cordially invited to attend.

University Y. W. to Give Bridge

A pivot bridge party will be given from 2 to 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in Lathrop parlors by the University Y. W. C. A. At 4 o'clock a short musical program will be given. It will include a reading by a member of the speech department, violin selections by Esther Haight '30, and vocal selections by Eloise Drake.

Members of the organization who are in charge of committees include Virginia Fisher '29, arrangements; Constance Connor '30, refreshments; Eleanor Pennington '29, tickets; and Lora Snyder '29, program.

All faculty members, students, and persons interested in the organization are invited to attend.

Tickets may be obtained at the Y. W. C. A. office, in Lathrop hall.

Hesperia Chooses Men to Help Plan Literary Banquet

Thomas Stone '30 and Ted Kamholz '30 were chosen as representatives of Hesperia to cooperate with members of other organizations in planning the literary banquet to be held soon. The regular meeting of Hesperia was held Thursday night at Bascom hall. At the next meeting on March 7, a debate will be held.

Pool, Billiards, Ping-Pong Are Popular at Union

That pool, billiards and ping pong are among the most popular activities of the Union is shown by the report submitted for the month of February by George Hackett, in charge of the Union billiard room.

Exactly 12,255 tickets have been issued for these three indoor sports so far this year. The figures show that each billiard and pool table has been used for an average of 8 2-5 hours each day out of a possible 15 hours. The two ping pong tables have been used for an average of 5 1/2 hours a day.

Card games are taking the lead in the list of table games sponsored by the Union billiard room, while the interest in chess seems to be declining with the ceasing of activity by the chess club. Eighty games of cards were played last month; 66 games of checkers; and only 56 games of chess. This is the best showing the game room has made since its opening.

No interest was taken in winter sports during the last three days of February which would indicate that these sports are about to abdicate in favor of the spring season.

State-Lake Beauty Shop
(Formerly Scott's)
For competent service in all branches of beauty culture.
Open every Friday and Saturday evenings.
Above Univ. Pharmacy B. 7170

Formal Events Lead in List of Tonight's Parties

Many organized houses on the campus are entertaining this evening. Among those who are giving informal parties are Phi Beta Pi, and the Student Nurses Dormitory. Formals are being given by Delta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Pledges of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, and Psi Upsilon, Alpha Phi, Phi Omega Pi, and Beta Phi Alpha. Members of Chi Phi are entertaining at dinner on Sunday noon.

Pi Beta Phi
Mrs. K. G. Foster will chaperon at the formal party to be given by Pi Beta Phi at the chapter house 9 until 12 o'clock on Saturday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a dinner on Sunday at the chapter house from 1 until 3:30. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson have consented to chaperone.

Kappa Alpha Theta
The alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold a meeting at 6 o'clock on Monday, March 4, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Crowl, of North Bay. The senior members of the active chapter will be guests at the meeting.

Cardinal English Deplorable, Says Faculty Note

A letter, deploring the English used in the Daily Cardinal as being of "no credit to our culture here," has been received by the Student Committee on English. This letter is an answer to a request sent to various faculty members to ascertain the number of upper class students who will profit by a brief review of the fundamentals of written English.

The complete letter, with the name of the faculty member omitted, follows:

"To the Committee:
As a teacher I do not come into contact with many upper classmen, but as one interested in modern language generally and English in particular may I suggest that some one in the English department be assigned specially to note and help correct what I call 'Cardinal Sins'—they are more than seven.

I quote from memory, but I have noted such things as this: (1). (in an editorial) 'Apathy, which has fixed lecherous like on the student body'; (2). 'I was feeling cynical and satyric' that day; (3) 'At the Chocolate Shop there are metal jewel boxes lined with satin to be filled and eaten and kept as souvenirs'; (4). 'To follo wthc dictations of one's conscience'.

If my memory served, I could quote such things from almost every issue. Such English in our student organ is no credit to our culture here.

Cordially,
G. P. E."

President Frank Officiates at High School Dedication

President Glenn Frank left yesterday for Sheboygan Falls, where he presided at the dedication of the new high school there.

Church Services

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE
At 1015 University avenue; Holy Communion at 8:15 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon at 10 o'clock, subject of sermon, "The Crown of Thorns;" cost supper at 6 p. m., followed by a talk on "The Purpose of Culture" by the Rev. George R. Wood, acting chaplain.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Sermon topic, "Is Religion Permeant or Passing?" The service will be broadcast through station WIBA.

REFORMED
Memorial, 14 West Johnson st., Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, special class for students; 11 a. m. morning worship: Prelude, "Chanson Russe" (Smith); anthem by the student choir, with solo by M. C. Benninger '30, "Call to Remembrance" (Roberts); offertory: "Refrain de Berceau" (Palmgren); sermon by the pastor, "In View of the Passion;" solo by Ruth Knatz '29; postlude, "Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar); 5:30 p. m. cost supper and student council meeting; leader, Palmer Hilty '29; topic, "Material Things."

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street; pastors, George E. Hunt, D. D., Paul S. Johnson, D. D.; minister of education, Milo Beran; morning worship 10:45 a. m.; sermon, Invitation to partake of the Bread of Heaven, Dr. Hunt; reception of new members; anthem, "O Lord How Manifold (Mendelssohn); Trio, "Calm as the Night (Bohm), Miss Helen Thomas, Mrs. Helen Holscher, Miss Lucille Olson; 5:30 Young People's meeting; less than cost supper at 6 p. m.; discussion groups at 6:30.

FIRST UNITARIAN
Wisconsin avenue and Dayton; Rev. James H. Hart, minister; Helen M. Supernaw, soloist; George Szpinalski, violin; Ethel Murray, cello; Margaret Snyder, organ; 10:30 a. m. Regular service, sermon by Dr. A. Eustace Haydon of the University of Chicago; 6 p. m. supper served in parish house by members of the Unity club; 7:30 meeting of Unity club; Dr. Haydon will lead the discussion.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION
University Methodist Episcopal; Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, pastor; Rev. George V. Metzel, associate; Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music; 9:30 a. m. meeting of all the classes of the Sunday school; special classes for students; Argonaut classes for adults; 10:45 a. m. morning worship service; communion service; music in charge of Prof. Iltis; special communion music by the choir, including "Sanctus," by Guonod and "Gloria in Excelsus," by Shilling; the offertory number is, "On Woodland Path," by Strauss; 5 p. m. Fellowship hour for university students; 6 p. m. cost supper; 6:30 p. m. Student Association devotional meeting; Max Lindeman will lead the discussion on "A Student's Religion."

LUTHER MEMORIAL
A. J. Soldan, D. D., pastor; Miss Grace Bratlie, financial secretary; Dr. Sigfrid Prager, director of music; Donald Larson, organist; A. R. Graham, superintendent Sunday school; 9:15 Sunday school; 9:15 student Bible class, Prof. Geo. S. Wehrwein, leader; 10:45 services: sermon, Dr. Soldan; organ numbers, Adoration from "Sonate Pascale" (Lemmens), Melody in G. (Christiansen), Choral from Gothique Suite (Boellmann);

anthem, Senior choir; 6 p. m. student meeting; 7 p. m. intermediate Luther league.

Balboa Club Will Discuss Novel Question at Meeting

"Do we live by footnotes?" will be the question discussed by the Balboa club, which meets at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at the Baptist student headquarters. The Rev. George L. Collins will present the question. At the same time the Rev. A. T. Wallace will conduct the second of a series of eight classes for older students.

Y.M.C.A. Holds Luncheon Discussion in Union Today

The policies, field, and work of the University Y. M. C. A. will be discussed at a luncheon to be given in the Memorial Union today by the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. J. W. Fowlkes, chairman of the board of directors, Ted Thelander '29, president of the association, and C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be the speakers. The luncheon will be held in the Old Madison room at 12:15.

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"Try before you buy"

BADGER CANDY KITCHEN
7 W. Main Street . Next to Bank of Wisconsin

Cardinal Matmen Invade Hawk Mat for Contest Today

(Continued from Page 3)
Lightweights Scarce

Coach Hitchcock has experienced much difficulty with his lightweight men all season. He did not have a good 115 pounder to use in competition, until he discovered Hales. Although losing his first Big Ten match, he put up a good fight, and with one bout tucked under his belt should develop into one of the fastest men on the squad.

Capt. Stetson who has been used in the 125 pound class all season has been moved up the 135 pound class. Stetson has been ill for most of the season, but has sufficiently recovered and should give Whitten of Iowa a "whale" of a fight. Dave Holt will be used in the 125 pound division. "Bucky" Harris will defend the 145 weight. He was beaten in his last start, but has put in a week of intensive drill and should be in tip top condition when he steps on the mat Saturday.

Best Men in Heavyweights

In the 155, 165, 175, and heavy-weight classes Hitchcock will have his best men entered. Osterhaut, who has not seen action for the last few weeks will be pitted against Voltmer of the Hawks. In the 165 pound class Coach Hitchcock will use "Walt" Mathias who so successfully defended this division last week. Heywood and Swenson will be used in the 175 and heavyweight divisions respectively.

Swenson will be meeting a man of much larger size when he tackles Gilchrist, captain of the Hawks. Gilchrist tips the scales at 245 pounds, and is the most consistent wrestler on the Iowa roster.

Iowa will be without the service of Roy Jarod, star 165 pounder. He took ill and will be unable to wrestle in the Wisconsin meet. His place will be taken by a sophomore, Soughlan. He has showed much speed in practice and is looking forward to giving Mathias a hard battle.

Lineups

Wisconsin	Iowa
Hales115 lbs.....	Deegan
Holt125 lbs.....	Wicksell
Stetson (c)135 lbs.....	Whitten
Harris145 lbs.....	Montgomery
Osterhaut155 lbs.....	Voltmer, F.
Mathias165 lbs.....	Coughlan
Heywood175 lbs.....	Voltmer, W.
Swensonheavy weight (c)	Gilchrist

Prep Championship Tourney Assumes National Character

The Academy Championships of the University of Wisconsin will assume more of a national character this year than ever before if the many prep schools that have sent inquiries to Manager Fred Evans submit their formal entries. The Badgers' program calls for title events in basketball, track and swimming.

Four states and three sections of the country are already represented in the entries received in early mails. Two military academies, Illinois of Aledo and St. John's of Delafield, Wis., will send basketball teams here, and probably track and swimming squads. Manlius School of Manlius, N. Y. and Castle Heights of Lebanon, Tenn., runnersup in the 1928 meet, will return for this year's cage tourney.

Terrell Prep School of Dallas, Tex., has expressed a desire to make the trip north. Evans has also been in communication with the authorities of Cook Academy, Montour Falls, N. Y., Campion Academy of Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin will be one of the local competitors in basketball.

Citronella oil, bane of mosquitoes, comes from a grass found in Java and Ceylon.

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)

is working with Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, and rumor has it that he will be an instructor in the guinea pig college next year. Not only that but he is one of those coaches who believes in keeping himself in condition. They say that he was working out in the gym yesterday and nonchalantly jumped six feet two inches before the astounded track aspirants.

Don't Blame the Tribune

We want to rise on this occasion and defend the astute Mr. Harland Rohm of the Chicago Tribune. He was heckled with letters from irate Wisconsin fans who protested about the non-appearance of a story on the Wisconsin-Purdue game of last Monday. Only the early editions of the Tribune were without the story, and it was absolutely not the fault of the Tribune that the story was not printed. People do not understand the trials and tribulations of a sports editor, nor the fact that news can not be printed if it isn't procurable on time.

Look Out, Michigan.

On top of this vaccination business the Wolverine cage team must first defeat Ohio State Saturday before they can hope to share in title honors with Wisconsin. Our honest opinion is that Ohio State will succeed in defeating the Michigan team. Meanwhile the Badgers are getting a very helpful rest, and with the right amount of work this week they should be in splendid condition against Michigan Monday at Ann Arbor.

These Phi Gam's.

It seems that these Phi Gam men are some basketball players. Thursday night the second and third floor teams of that chapter played a basketball game with a steak dinner as the award for the winners. The first game was 10-8 in the last few seconds of play when some surprising individual dropped in a long shot just as the whistle blew. A dispute arose but it was finally agreed that the game would be played over. So the Phi Gam's proceeded to play another game, and it was 12 p. m. before the boys finally finished the game. Poor Ty Dahlgren, who had to referee both these games, was rather fatigued when the evening ended, for it seems the boys are excellent debaters.

Basketball Squad Prepares to Invade Camp of Wolves

(Continued from Page 3)

which seems unbeatable, whereas the Ann Arbor five has slowed up considerably in their last two games, dropping one to Northwestern that forced them out of first place, and being regarded as the underdogs in their game with Ohio tomorrow.

Team in Good Shape

All members of the Cardinal squad are in good shape, and Coach Maxwell will again have his remarkable string of strong regulars and substitutes to insert against Michigan in the crucial game of their schedule.

If Wisconsin can beat the Wolverines upon their home floor, they are practically assured of undisputed first place in the conference ranking, for their last game and final appearance this season will be in Madison against the lowly Chicago Maroons, who offer little opposition.

However if the Badgers lose, and Michigan succeeds in defeating Ohio tomorrow night, it will place the two teams in a tie for Big Ten honors.

The brain of Anatole France, brilliant French author, weighed considerably less than the brain of an average day laborer.

Fraternity Cage Teams Will Begin Final Title Tilts

(Continued from Page 3)

Division 5: Psi Upsilon, 1st.
Division 6: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1st.

Division 7: Phi Epsilon Kappa, 1st; Phi Delta Phi, 2nd.

Division 8: Phi Delta Theta, 1st; Phi Pi Phi, 2nd.

Postponed games played Friday had little effect on the division standings. A close game between Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Theta Sigma, won by the former by a score of 20-16, was the best of the two played. In the only other fracas, Phi Pi Phi had little trouble in defeating Delta Sigma Tau by the lopsided score of 22-8.

Lemmer, Alpha Chi Rho, accounted for 10 points for his team, while Gerlock was the high scorer of the Phi Pi Phi-Delta Sigma Tau game, hitting the hoop for 5 baskets. Only three fouls were called during this game.

Lineups, Alpha Chi Rho (20): Rather, rf, Sommerville, lf, Lemmer, c, Palmer, rg, Powlowski, lg.

Delta Theta Sigma (16): Ream, rf, Tryen, lf, Hall, c, Barndt, rg, Weyerker, lg.

Phi Pi Phi (22): Hedrick, rf, Magee, lf, Schneider and Gerlock, c, Groves, rg, Larson, lg.

Delta Sigma Tau (8): Accola, rf, M. Minton, lf, Horsfieldt, c, Morrie Minton, rg, Olsong, lg.

Card Tracksters Meet Notre Dame in Armory Today

(Continued from Page 3)

future track stars in action when a mile and a two-mile relay race takes place between the freshman and sophomore team. Holstein, Lacher, Butz, and Volk compose the second-year two-mile team, with four freshmen runners being selected from Bassett, Kirk, Simon, Schroeder, and Jenks.

Stock, Paschong, Lisk, and Gafke make up the sophomore mile team, with Exum, Hippenmeyer, Michell, Frisbie, and Gary named as possibilities for the first-year team.

Illness of Relative Delays

Prof. Ogg's Trip East

Prof. F. A. Ogg, chairman of the political science department, has delayed his trip east on account of a relative's illness. He expects to leave some time this month.

Calvary Lutheran at Top in Church League Cage Race

Calvary Lutheran, coached by Joe Murphy '30, a physical education student, who also plays on the team, won the first round robin of the Church League basketball tournament which ended Feb. 23. Many of the players are varsity material including Joe Murphy, Lew Smith and Tury Oman.

The congregation of the Calvary

Lutheran presented members of the team with small gold badges. This church has won several of the Church League cups in several different sports and has a very good chance of winning the basketball cup.

Congregational and St. Paul were the runner-ups and boasted of teams which provided some very good competition. The second round robin, which promises to be equally as good as the first, starts March 9. The winner in this league will play in a series with the winner of the fraternity and dormitory race.

TWO GREAT PICTURES--ONE GREAT QUALITY

Madison is about to acclaim two great talking pictures—each different in cast, plot and type—yet both meeting that rigid standard of perfection that represents BRIN THEATRES the state over.

BRIN'S PARKWAY STRAND

STARTS TODAY

a stage play on the screen

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TALKING Sequences



GEORGE SIDNEY and JEAN HERSHOLT in "GIVE AND TAKE"

with GEO. LEWIS, SHARON LYNN, SAM HARDY and a big cast

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100% ALL-TALKING

STARK MAD

H. B. WARNER

LOUISE FAZENDA

CLAUDE GILLINGWATER

JOHN MILJAN JACQUELINE LOGAN

STARTS SUNDAY

A lost expedition, captives in the ruins of an ancient Inca temple—at the mercy of a madman—and a gorilla trained to kill—what is their fate?

HEAR — SEE 'ACROSS THE ATLANTIC' via Zeppelin

Exclusive showing in Madison of only talking pictures of this epoch-alment.

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TODAY—LAST TIMES—TROPIC MADNESS! THRILL UPON THRILL!

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Wild Orchids

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A JOYOUS BILL OF VAUDEVILLE

Starting Tomorrow A superb vaudeville program of Comedy, Song, Dance and Novelty

ON THE SCREEN—A Thrilling Story of Three U. S. Marines in China WILLIAM BOYD

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"HENRIETTA CROSMAN" 'GUEST STAR' in "CRASHING THRU"

MATINEE Tomorrow-3 pm 25c & 50c	Tomorrow Eve - 8 PM Secure Tickets Now Telephone B4900	ALL WEEK at No Advance in Prices
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Now Playing ON THE TALKING SCREEN AT LAST!

Anne Nichols' 'ABIE'S IRISH ROSE'

With "BUDDY" ROGERS Nancy Carroll Jean Hersholt

HEAR what you see! Hear Nancy Carroll singing the theme song "Rosemary" and "Little Irish Rose." Hear the tap of her tiny feet as she dances to the piano accompaniment of Charles Rogers. Hear Hersholt talking from the screen. Startling sound effects. Soul-stirring musical score.

Fox Movietone News	The Chinese Maids in a Novelty Singing and Dancing Act	Scenic and Sound Overture
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Coming Tuesday—Year's Best All Talking Bill RUTH CHATTERTON in "THE DUMMY" CHIC SALE in "MARCHING ON"

Band Program Now Complete

Morphy Completes Decade of Service in School of Music

The 65-piece university concert band, under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy of the university school of music, will present the first concert of the second semester in Stoughton this afternoon, playing in the high school gymnasium in that city.

The Stoughton concert is the first of a series of spring concerts to be played in Wisconsin cities, in the most ambitious program ever outlined for this student organization. Arrangements have already been made for appearances at Antigo, Wausau, Watertown, Sheboygan, and Lake Mills.

Morphy Here a Decade

Major Morphy is completing this year a decade of service to the university school of music, and the organizations under his leadership, the orchestra and the concert band, have won a splendid reputation in the state. The concert band has appeared in various Wisconsin cities in past years, but has never before undertaken the task of playing more than one or two concerts outside of Madison during one year.

The concert in Antigo, to be given April 19, is a return engagement, the band having played two concerts in that city last spring. The concert was scheduled largely through the efforts of Mrs. A. R. Treat, mother of Asher E. Treat '29, president of the band. While in Antigo last year, the members of the concert band were well entertained, staying in private homes, and being guests to many dinners, and a large dance.

Three Concerts in April

The Wausau and Watertown concerts will be played during the same week-end, on April 20 and 21, respectively. The concerts are placed close together so that members of the band will not lose time which should be spent in university classes. A concert will be played in Sheboygan the following week-end, April 27. The Lake Mills concert will be presented June 2.

The annual spring concert in Madison will be presented on a Sunday near Easter, and will be given in the university armory. More than 2,000 university and Madison music followers attend this concert each year. The armory was crowded last fall, for the first concert presented during that time in the history of the organization. The band will close its activities with three concerts during commencement week in June.

European Birds in Week's Exhibit at Biology Building

Several European starlings have been on exhibit during the past week in the lobby of the Biology building. These specimens were sent to the department by John Egan, game warden at Manitowoc, who caught them when they sought shelter from the cold in a dove cote.

These birds, since their introduction into this country in 1890, have been gradually spreading westward until now they are fairly common in Wisconsin, according to Prof. Wagner of the biology department.

The starling was first brought to this country to combat the gypsy moth which had become a serious menace in New York state. The bird now has become almost as great a pest as the gypsy moth once was, because of its habit of gathering in flocks and roosting in shade trees.

Farewell Supper to Be Held for Mr. C. E. Ayres

A farewell supper for Mr. C. E. Ayres of the Experimental college faculty will be given Sunday evening at 6 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

Mr. Ayres, who has been a lecturer in Philosophy and an advisor at the Experimental college, is leaving soon for his home in New Mexico.

A formal program has not been arranged for the evening, but several members of the Experimental college faculty will give short speeches.

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Radio Beacons Will Soon Guide Air Mail Pilots in Wisconsin

Radio beacons will guide air mail plane pilots in Wisconsin with a few weeks, information from Washington states.

The first beacon will be in operation by March 15 at La Crosse, to serve air mail service between Chicago and the Twin Cities. Others will be placed at Milwaukee, Madison and St. Paul.

Harold Bursop, federal radio operator, will be in charge of the beacon. Weather reports will be broadcast each hour.

Plans under consideration call for installation later of both sending and receiving telephone sets on the planes, so they will be kept in constant touch with the land stations.

It is expected that the system will be extended to the Fox River valley line later.

Players Give Lab Threatics

'Monkey's Paw' and 'The Robbery' Presented at Bascom Thursday

'The Monkey's Paw' and 'The Robbery,' two laboratory plays, were presented in Bascom theater Thursday night in response to a number of Cardinal editorials concerning the production of experimental drama by the Wisconsin players. They played to a large appreciative audience and were under the direction of Joe Richter '30.

The first, by W. W. Jacobs, is laid near London and concerns a cursed monkey's paw, the holder of which will have his wishes granted to him. The play shows the coincidence of certain happenings with the wishes of a group of the London elite. The cast was as follows:

Mr. White.....Gilbert William '30
Mrs. White.....Theodore Jax '29
Herbert White...

Lincoln Edmonds '31
Mr. Sampson...Marshall Hanson '30
Sergeant Major Morris...

Dan Young '30

The second play by Clare Kummer was a comedy farce which appealed to the audience. A man dashes off the stage with a grip under his arm causing a woman in negligee to appear and scream. This brings a slightly inebriated young gentleman onto the stage in a dress suit. Several humorous situations arise when the folks of the young lady return and find the youngsters asleep in each other's arms. The cast follows:

EdieDorothy Todd '30
Robert Hamilton...

Don Partelt '30
Mr. Upton.....Ed. Nusbom '29
FieldingMark Griffith '29...

Daniel H. Grady, U. W. Regent, Will Speak in New York

Daniel H. Grady, a member of the Board of Regents, is to speak at the 145th anniversary dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in New York March 16.

Each year the organization, which was founded by officers of Washington's army at the close of the Revolution, holds a banquet at which the speaker is a prominent American of Irish descent.

Gordon Baker, Westinghouse Representative, Here Friday

Gordon Baker, personal representative of the Westinghouse Co., Pittsburgh, was in Madison Friday on conferences with the University students in the interest of the Westinghouse Co.

Music Sorority Gives Program

Annual Concert Presented Thursday Evening at Music Hall

The annual formal concert by the members and pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, was presented Thursday night, at Music hall to a small but enthusiastic audience.

Dorothy Maercklin '30, pianist, played the first movement of the Schumann "Phantasie", exhibiting the necessary imagination to make it a success. The bolder, more sweeping parts were perhaps slightly better as to tone quality than the more lyric ones. "Vissi d'Arte, Vissi d'Armore" by Puccini from the opera "Tosca" was sung by Monona Nickles '29. Her voice is clear and true, and both the interpretation and the diction were good.

A suite of three violin numbers, composed by Cecil Burleigh of the school of music, called "Boyhood Recollections", was played by Heidi Roos '32. These are clever, interesting bits of modern music in which Miss Roos showed verve and individuality. Her phrasing was especially noticeable, and all three numbers evinced the results of expert instruction. Helen Strattmann-Thomas '29, soprano, sang Micaela's "Aria" from "Carmen" by Bizet. In both this and her encore, Woodman's "The Birthday," her voice was full and rich in quality.

Liszt's familiar "Hungarian Fantasy (No. 2)" showed off admirably the technical skill of Gwethalyn James '29. Miss James has a massive tone which she can contrast with a more lyric one in a pleasing manner. The program concluded with a group of sorority songs sung by all the S. A. I. members and pledges. The most interesting feature of this group was a "Hymn to S. A. I." which Miss Evelyn Mar, instructor in the school of music, wrote especially for this concert. The chorus was directed by Miss Aagot Borge, also of the school of music.

Advertising Club Seeks Admission to National Group

Advertising club, which is petitioning for a national charter from the grand chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, elected officers for the coming year at a meeting at the Chi Phi house Friday noon. The new officers are Phillip Streich '31, president; William Payne '30, vice president, and George Drake '29, secretary and treasurer.

A committee of seven men was elected to petition for the charter. Besides the officers, the four men belonging to the committee are Ralph Smith '29, Harold McKinley '30, Robert Ruddick '30, and John E. Stein. The faculty adviser of the organization is Prof. A. W. Hallam, assistant professor of business administration in the extension division, who is grand secretary of the fraternity.

Rohan, Student Legislator, Presents Fox Raising Bill

John A. Rohan '31 has introduced into the Assembly a bill which proposes a \$5 fee for fox raising privileges, and which also requires a report on the number raised each year. The bill was recommended for passage in committee because the fur raising industry in Wisconsin is rapidly becoming one of great importance.

Chairman L. L. Thayer of the assembly conservation committee characterized the present Wisconsin laws pertaining to fur farming as "just a joke."

Bunny Berigan Plays at Union Dance Tonight

Bunny Berigan and his 10 piece orchestra will play for the regular Union dance in Great hall. Berigan has played with Hal Kemp in the east and since his return to Madison his orchestra has gained popularity in campus dancing circles.

As new features Berigan and Jack Mason will play at Union dances on alternate Saturdays for the next few months, according to an announcement by Robert Calkins '30, chairman of the Union dance committee.

Plans are also being made for a St. Patrick's day dance and the second annual bargain ball. Further announcements concerning these two special events will be made soon.

Waiter service at tables in the Rathskeller will continue to be available to patrons.

Characters Are Needs for Next Bascom Production

"Two tall men and one really small girl of the light and airy ethereal type" are wanted by the University theater to fill parts in "Liliom", next production of the Wisconsin players.

Candidates are requested to report at either of the next two rehearsals which will take place today at 1 p. m. and Monday at 4 p. m.

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