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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 107

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 21, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

\$139,000 Voted for University Use

Aaron Favors Year Vacation in Curriculum

Enforced Interval Would Weed Out Inefficient, Asserts Alumnus

Upper class students of higher calibre would be obtained if the university were to introduce a 12-month vacation in the midst of the college career of the less-efficient students is the contention of Irving I. Aaron '28 in the February Alumni magazine.

Admitting that his plan is meant only for the schools of the letters and science type, he advocates the compulsory insertion of the vacation into the programs of those who fall below a pre-determined level of scholarship and encouraging other students to take the furlough.

Relief for Taxpayers
By working out the college curriculum on this plan, he suggests that the large enrollment of advanced courses might be cut down and a double relief afforded the tax-payers, since they would be called upon to contribute less and they would receive better trained men and women.

"Those who remain in the business world at the end of the year will reduce the financial burden on their parents two years earlier and will give themselves two years start in the world at large. Those who return to college after one year's training in the non-academic atmosphere will have a broader concept of the relation between college and themselves, which will benefit both," he adds.

Weeds Out Undesirables
He argues that the students who enter with no particular purpose in mind and are rushed into a major will have more time in which to reach a suitable decision. That the over-

(Continued on Page 2)

Debaters Gain Win Over Iowa

Women's Team Given Decision by Prof. G. W. Campbell

BULLETIN

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 20—The Wisconsin negative team defeated Minnesota in an inter-collegiate debate here tonight.

A judgment in favor of the Wisconsin affirmative team was delivered by Prof. G. W. Campbell Thursday evening in the intercollegiate debate between a negative team from the University of Iowa and the Wisconsin women's debate team on the question, "Resolved: that the present practice of installment buying of consumption goods (except dwellings) should be condemned."

The argument of both affirmative and negative teams centered around a definition of consumption goods, Prof. Campbell affirming the Wisconsin definition as applying more correctly in the case.

Prof. H. L. Ewbank introduced Mrs. Walter Kohler, the chairman.

Shelles, Johnston, Maier Appointed to Cardinal Staff

Four changes in the editorial staff of The Daily Cardinal were announced yesterday after the appointments had been approved by the Cardinal board of control.

Elizabeth Maier '31, promoted from special writer to assistant women's editor to assist Margery Hayden '30, women's editor, who will devote part time to editorial writing.

Roger J. Shelles '30, was transferred from assistant news editor to desk editor, and James Johnston '32, was promoted from reporter to assistant news editor to take Shelles' place.

Pilot Finds Eielson Body; Search Ends

Ski Jumper's Car Slides Over Hill in Near Death Slip

Unable to control the Buick coupe in which he was riding, Earle Aaker of Ogden Dunes, Ind., holder of the 103 foot ski jump record on the university slide, slid down the steep embankment carrying away two trees, and saved from a certain death only when his car came to rest against a third.

Aaker, who had planned to represent the Ogden Dunes Ski club in the state meet on Saturday, Feb. 22, rode to the top of the slide Thursday afternoon intending to survey the jump. As he was leaving, the car began to slip backwards, going over the embankment.

The machine, which was partially damaged, was rescued by a wrecking crew under the direction of Coach John A. Farquhar, director of winter sports.

Fox Defends Socialist Club Attack on Drill

Expressing the belief that the university is under obligations to the federal government to offer four years of military work, according to the National Defense Act of 1916 and amended in 1920, Major Tom Fox addressed the Socialist club at a meeting Thursday night at the Memorial Union.

The Socialist club, led by Harold Spitzer, chairman of the committee which will present a petition to the Board of Regents to abolish freshman R. O. T. C., expressed their ultimate hope of wiping the drill entirely off the campus.

Major Fox maintained that national defense was not wrong, except under such conditions that faced Germany at the beginning of the war. He pointed out that military men were as desirous of peace as any other citizen.

Historic Aspect Marks Shuffle in Union Tonight

Becoming traditional through constant practice, the Sophomore Shuffle in Great hall tonight this year takes on an historic aspect since it is being held on the night previous to the Washington birthday holiday.

As in the case of the Prom, the Memorial Union will be open for all who plan to attend. This is the second Shuffle that has been held in the Union.

Douglas Weaver '32 is the general chairman of the affair and has as his assistants: Jack Thompson, chairman of the ticket committee; Phil Stone '32, chairman of the publicity committee; Walter Graebner '32, chairman of the finance committee; Betsy Owen '32, chairman of the decorations committee, and Herbert Thatcher '32, chairman of the arrangements committee.

FRIDAY'S DAILY CARDINAL ALL STUDENT RADIO HOUR
WHA 3:30 p. m.

National Collegiate Players' Radio Drama
SILVER

by Kenneth Carmichael
(Student written, directed, and acted)

also **BETTY GOFF**
in a short popular song recital
The committee has placed chairs in the Union for the convenience of those listening to the program.

Explorer to Be Buried Beside Mother's Grave in Hatton, S. D.

Climaxing a search that has lasted since Nov. 9, 1929, Joe Crosson, one of the American pilots engaged in the search for the missing body of Carl Ben Eielson, daring aviator and former university student, Wednesday sent a wireless message to Fairbanks, Alaska, telling of the discovery of the frozen remains of the explorer, which were buried under a foot of snow more than 200 feet from the tragic scene of the airplane crash.

The body of Eielson's mechanic, Earl Borland, was found Thursday, Feb. 13 near the wreckage which is located about 90 miles southwest of North Cape, Siberia.

Plane is Scattered

It is thought that both Eielson and Borland were instantly killed when the plane crashed. The remnants of the plane, found Jan. 24, by Crosson and Pilot Harold Gilam, were scattered over a large area. The motor, near which Borland's body lay, was 100 feet from the fuselage, and one wing was 200 feet from the main portion of the plane.

As soon as weather conditions permit, Eielson's body will be carried to Hatton, N. D., for burial beside his mother. Borland will be interred in Seattle. Eielson was 32 years old and Borland was 28.

Eielson Was Well Known

The search for the missing aviators was begun a few days after Eielson and Borland were lost on Nov. 9, 1929, and was headed by the Russian pilot, Commander Slipneov. The wreckage of the plane was first found on Jan. 24. The Nanuk, an icebound ship at (Continued on Page 2)

First Neufeld Edition Is Sold

Second Publishing Necessary; Will Be Ready for Sale Feb. 28

A second edition of Maurice Neufeld's translation of "The Antigone," of Sophocles will appear early next week, it was announced last night by Edward Brecher '32, chairman of the Experimental college players, publishers of the volume.

The new edition was necessitated by the rapid sale of the first issue, limited to 250 numbered copies, which were placed on sale last Wednesday. The new edition will be ready in time for sale at the performances of the play in the Stock pavilion Friday, Feb. 28, and Saturday, March 1.

Receiving favorable comment from prominent Wisconsin authors and educators, the book carries an introduction by Alexander Meiklejohn. Experimental college advisers have substituted the Neufeld version of the play for the standard Jebb translation in the freshman curriculum.

Paul Bunyan Whoppers Keep 55 Engineers Open-Mouthed

Approximately 55 men hungry for whoppers listened with wide open eyes and ears to Paul Bunyan stories as told by Mr. C. E. Brown, Mr. J. J. MacDonald, and Mr. E. R. Jones in the Paul Bunyan room of the Union last night. Tales of Paul and Babe, the famous Blue Ox were told with the strictest caution against exaggeration.

Mr. Brown opened the session with a few preliminary yarns explaining the history of Paul Bunyan, and was followed by Mr. MacDonald, and Mr. Jones who told various legends about him. It seems, according to the gentlemen, that Paul Bunyan was probably a real lumberjack of the Maine woods, and that the legends

Get Hot!!
Records Broken; Spring Fever Prevalent in Thermometer Uprising

Causing numerous cases of spring fever, the weather man's thermometer shot skyward Thursday and when the mercury reached 55 degrees at 1:30 p. m. it shattered by three degrees a record that has stood for 53 years, since Feb. 20, 1877.

Last year, on the same date, the campus was shivering under a temperature of 21 below zero, a difference of 77 degrees from yesterday's heat wave.

A new mark was also established on Wednesday when the recording of 55 degrees by the weather man broke the record of Feb. 19, 1903, by one degree.

Raise in Fees Is Advocated by Goodland

Appearing before the state legislative interim committee on education yesterday afternoon, Sen. Walter S. Goodland stressed four important points, advocating a general increase in tuition fees to all students, and the placing of a limit upon the enrollment in the University of Wisconsin.

He also opposed the proposal for an increase in the income tax to help carry the financial burden of the state educational system, and criticized the state law granting no exemptions from the school law making attendance compulsory.

The Racine senator said that \$400 tuition would not be excessive. It was his opinion that poor students would be able to make financial arrangements for themselves if their desire to attend the university was great enough.

Sen. Goodland declared that he was in favor of granting a lower tuition fee to students taking up literary and cultural work. Students who are to have larger incomes as a result of their professional training should pay the university the cost of their education while at school, contended the senator.

Final Elections for W.S.G.A. Will Be Held March 18

Within five weeks, the new officers of W. S. G. A. will take over the reins of student government for women. A mass meeting for nominations will be held in Great hall Thursday, March 6.

Two candidates for each office will be elected from the floor. The nominees of Keystone council will also be announced at this group meeting, making a total of three candidates for each office.

Elections will be held March 18. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. including the noon hour. The new officers of W. S. G. A. will be installed at an open board meeting on Wednesday, March 26, in Great hall.

Kohler Grants Sum Requested After Meeting

Authorization Fills Regents' Request; More Projects Implied

Governor Kohler Thursday authorized the release of \$139,000 for university use, which amount except for two minor moving and remodeling projects, covers the entire amount stipulated and requested by the regents.

After a meeting of the Emergency board yesterday, which consists of Gov. Kohler, chairman; Sen. Herman I. Boldt, chairman of the Senate Finance committee; and Assemblyman Edward F. Hilker, chairman of the Assembly Finance committee, seven allotments of funds were announced.

Impley New Building

1. \$5,000 for the preparation of plans and specifications for the construction of a new wing to the Agronomy building.

2. \$82,000 for the purchase, installation and equipment of two new boilers.

3. \$7,000 for the construction of sewers to connect with the new Mechanical Engineering building.

Remodel Lathrop Hall
4. \$2,500 for the preparation of plans and specifications by the State Chief engineer and the Safety Engineers of the State Industrial commission for fire protection and the installation of safety devices.

5. \$20,000 for remodeling Lathrop hall.

6. \$18,000 for the purchase and installation of a new and enlarged electrical distribution system.

7. \$4,000 for a storage battery in Sterling hall.

Engineers Win Fight
The first allotment actually states a release of only \$5,000, although it im-

(Continued on Page 2)

150 Engineers Attend Meeting

Prof. L. F. Van Hagan Gives Opening Address to Second Session

"The regulation of the profession of engineering by legislative action is bound to come in Wisconsin; the only uncertainty is when and in what form," said Prof. L. F. Van Hagan of the department of engineering, and president of the Engineering society of Wisconsin.

This opening address, which was delivered Thursday morning at the second day's session of the 22nd annual convention in the auditorium of the Engineering building attracted about 150 engineers from all parts of the state.

Engineering School Good
"Wisconsin," Mr. Van Hagan continued, "is recognized as one of the first-class engineering schools of the country, and yet we accept men from high schools and graduate them as engineers in four years, knowing perfectly well that some of them are unfit for the responsibility."

"Engineering education cannot be made much more rigorous than it is now until such time as the graduate can feel assured that at the end of his training period he will not find himself competing with some high school graduate."

Weaver Gives Talk
Wisconsin's highway program for 1930 was discussed by Jerry Donohue of the state highway commission. He stated that cost of highway construction in Wisconsin for 1930 will reach \$21,850,000, and that about 350 miles of concrete pavement will be constructed during this year.

His talk was followed by a discussion of the use of electromagnetic waves in prospecting for ore, given by Prof. Warren Weaver of the mathematics department.

Appoint Highway Commission
"Dilatancy," the property of mat-

(Continued on Page 2)

Aaron Favors Year Vacation

Enforced Interval Would Weed Out Inefficient, As- serts Alumnus

(Continued from Page 1)

crowded professional world will welcome the plan is his view when he remarks, "We have too many disappointed would-be medics and other professionals now. They are ruthlessly weeded out when in fairness to social and economic society as well as to themselves, adequate and early warning should have been given them."

Proceeding in the defense of his plan, Mr. Aaron considers the effect it would have on Greek letter organizations. He classes them as one of the groups that fall into the lower-group status, and admits that they would be handicapped financially or socially by a rearrangement such as he advocates. Mr. Aaron reasons, however, that it would be selfish to sacrifice an improvement in the college system for a minority group.

No Student Loss

Other points emphasized by the writer of the article are that if a student does not lose ground in a fifteen month summer vacation, he would not be retarded in a 12-month recess, and that backward or hurried students who usually go through the summer sessions would both be benefited under his system. He agrees with Dean Goodnight in that it would be beneficial to raise the graduating age of many students one year, and disagrees with Pres. Lowell of Harvard who has said that "the age of entering freshmen is low and could well be a year lower."

Van Hagan Speaks to 150 Engineers at Second Session

(Continued from Page 1)

ter, by an increase in volume, to change its consistency was the subject of a paper read by W. J. Mead of the geology department. F. R. MacMillan, director of research, Portland Cement association, then spoke on "The Application of Modern Principles to Concrete Construction."

The appointment of a highway commission by Chairman Van Hagan was announced, consisting of the following men: W. J. Kavanaugh, J. S. McCullough, P. J. Hurtgen, F. M. Baisley, and Prof. Ynda of the college of Engineering.

American Aviator Discovers Eielson's Body in Snowdrift

(Continued from Page 1)

North Cape, was the headquarters for the rescue work.

Eielson was Alaska's best known aviator and probably did more to make the airplane a means of transportation in the polar regions than any other man. He explored both the Arctic and Antarctic regions, his most famous feat being accomplished on April 15, 1928, when with Capt. George H. Wilkins, he flew across the top of the world from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen, a distance of 2,000 miles.

Entered Law School

The two continued their explorations during the fall of 1928, when they flew with Pilot Crosson, an engineer, and a radio operator from Deception island to 71:20 south latitude, crossed Grahamsland and established the fact that it was not a peninsula of the arctic continent, as most maps had shown at the time.

Carl Ben Eielson entered the law school in 1916 after pre-legal work at the University of South Dakota.

Prof. H. C. Bradley Gives Talk to Fathers and Sons

Prof. H. C. Bradley of the physiological chemistry department gave an account of a pack horse trip through the Sierra-Nevada mountains Tuesday night at the father and son banquet at the First Lutheran church. About 200 men and boys heard him.

Heads Shuffle



Douglas Weaver '32, chairman of the Sophomore Shuffle, which will take place tonight in Great hall of the Memorial Union to the strains of Hughie Barrett's orchestra.

TODAY On the Campus

- 2:30 p. m.—Philosophy discussion group, Round Table lounge.
- 6:15 p. m.—Plant Pathology department dinner, Beekeepers' room.
- 9:00 a. m.—Saint Andrew's parish dance, Tripp commons.
- 9:00 p. m.—Sophomore Shuffle, Great hall.

Scientific Library Will Be Available Within Ten Days

A new geology and geography library which will accommodate 50 or 60 persons in its reading room, and which will eventually consist of 14,000 volumes, will probably be available for use within ten days, Prof. W. H. Twenhofel of the geology department announced yesterday.

One half of the library will be occupied by stacks for books and the other half will be used for reading room. Books on geology and geography only will be kept.

Upon completion of the project plans which have been two years in the air will have been realized, maintained Prof. Twenhofel. Books will be available for reference and drawing out purposes.

Engineers Program

Auditorium, Engineering building, University of Wisconsin:

- 9 a. m.—Report of nominating committee and election of officers;
- 9:20 a. m.—Details of Sewage Plant Operation, L. R. Howson, consulting engineer, Chicago; 9:50 a. m.—Discussion, led by J. H. Mackin, superintendent of Madison sewage plant;
- 10:10 a. m.—The Comet Engine, J. H. Geisse, vice-president of Engineering Comet Engine corporation;
- 10:40 a. m.—Discussion, led by L. A. Wilson, professor of steam and gas engineering; 11 a. m.—Recess; 11:15 a. m.—The Inadequacy of the Public Utility Law of Wisconsin, Edward Bennett, professor of electrical engineering;
- 12:15 p. m.—Lunch at University club; 2 p. m.—Peace Time Work of the Army Engineers, Lieut. D. A. D. Ogden, of U. S. Army engineers; 2:20 p. m.—Discussion; 2:30 p. m.—The University and the Iron and Steel Industry, R. S. McCaffery, professor of mining and metallurgy; 3 p. m.—Discussion and recess;
- 3:30 p. m.—Announcement of election results; 3:45 p. m.—Reports of standing committees, resolutions, announcements;
- 6 p. m.—Annual banquet and joint meeting with Madison Technical club at the Park hotel; Paper: The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway, Hon. Charles P. Craig.

Regents' Requests Granted by Kohler in Special Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

plies the expenditure of \$175,000 if the plans for construction of the Agronomy building meet with approval. This sum, as well as the other enumerated expenditures, will come out of the \$300,000 authorized by the last legislature for improvements and equipments.

The third order releases the use of \$7,000 although it implies in reality an investment of \$577,000 for the construction of a new engineering building. This sum was voted by the 1927 legislature and has been kept in reserve since that time.

Release Other Funds

The emergency board also authorized the expenditure of \$7,500 for the preparation of plans for the new gymnasium and heating plant at Milwaukee State Teachers' college.

Governor Kohler further authorized the release of funds for the following projects: \$1,000 for plans and specifications for the new \$25,000 workshop at the River Falls State Teachers' college; \$2,500 for preparing plans and specifications for the \$65,000 addition to La Crosse State Teachers' college; and \$20,000 for construction of an addition to the Horticultural building at the state fair grounds, Milwaukee.

Gridiron Banquet Invitations Sent by Godley, Roaster

by bob godley

How to make the Gridiron banquet a hotter place for sinners and a more pleasant place for spectators will be

the topic of a lot of letters which Mr. Robert F. Godley, chairman of the banquet, hopes he will receive within the next few days.

"Everyone is invited to write letters of suggestion to Sigma Delta Chi. We hope this year to eliminate much of the bunk and hot air . . . which has unfortunately been dragged into other banquets by distinguished students and members of the faculty," Godley announced as he repaired the other typewriter in the Daily Cardinal office.

"Sigma Delta Chi would be glad to substitute some other form of roasting for part of the old 'razz session.' It must be Hot. And Sigma Delta Chi means Hot!" he concluded, throwing the ragged typewriter ribbon out of a nearby window.

The journalistic fraternity has been troubled in past years by second guessers who waltz around after every banquet and tell the chairman what they would have done to make the party a bigger success.

Letters and postcards (also telegrams and packages) will reach Mr. Godley at 200 Langdon street.

Cardinal Players Present 'Silver' Over 'Mike' Today

The Cardinal Radio Players will broadcast the second of a series of student-written one-act plays from WHA, the university radio station, Friday afternoon at 3:30. The play, entitled "Silver," was written by Kenneth Carmichael grad, who will also have a leading role in Friday's presentation.

Arrangements have been made with Memorial Union officials and chairs for as large an audience as appears

will be placed in the general lounge of the building for interested listeners.

Other members of the cast will be Vera Diane Racolin '31, Rosalyn Rosenthal '30, Charles Coleman '33, Albert Whitehead, grad, and Harid Maecker '30. They constitute the Cardinal Radio Players, a permanent company for the presentation of short plays on the Daily Cardinal radio hour.

Gilbert Williams '30, president of the Wisconsin chapter of National Collegiate Players, is directing the Players, and the organization was formed under the auspices of the National dramatic society and the Daily Cardinal.

Forensic Board Members Award Baraboo Victory

Three members of the Forensic board acting as judges of a debate at the request of the Wisconsin Debate league, awarded Baraboo a victory over Richland Center Wednesday night in a debate on "Installment Buying." The judges were Edward Haight '31, Tom Stone '30, and Walter Ela '30.

Judgment was made on three points—the presentation of arguments, the grasp which the team had of the situation, and the refutation of opponents' points. A two-to-one decision was handed down.

The debate was one of a series in the Wisconsin Debate league, which is an association of high schools, organized for the purpose of developing promising orators.

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READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



Copyright 1929 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Hold everything!

Here is important news for you. Two of America's finest lines of university clothes are here . . . Hart Schaffner & Marx and Braeburn University Clothes.

Drop in . . . look no more . . . you're sure to find what you want here.

The season's fabrics exude Spring-time . . . Dickens blue . . . a blue dusted with grey is a favorite. Pewter grey is another.

O & V COLLEGE SHOP

720 STATE STREET

"Next to the Lower Campus"

A manufacturer is about to put on the market, in bottles, an orange drink made from the pure juice of the oranges. A name is desired for this drink. An award will be made of Twenty-five Dollars to the person submitting the best name prior to March 1. Simply submit the name proposed by you with your name and address. Send to Richmond, Jackson, Wilkie & Toebeas, postoffice box 871, Madison, Wis.

Pension Plan's Boons Are Few

Prof. D. D. Lescohier Urges Supervision of Old Age Charities

"The benefits of all existing pension plans and means of charity are exceedingly small," declared Prof. D. D. Lescohier, of the department of economics, at the Madison Labor Temple Monday night, as he urged state supervision of old age pensions for the assurance of an adequate system.

Three ways by which the old are now protected were pointed out by Prof. Lescohier.

Poorhouses and other public and private charities; the 500 industrial pension plans set up by individual corporations; and the pension plans of the various trade unions.

"Only a small percentage of employees remain with any concern long enough to receive a pension," said Prof. Lescohier, commenting on the industrial plans, "also, none of the industrial pension plans constitutes a contract, which leads to discontinuance of the plans without notice in many cases."

The pension funds of the trade unions are usually quite inadequate because the amount to be used for old age relief is often used in other activities of the union, it was explained.

A vast majority of 1,500,000 persons over 65 who are receiving an income of \$300 per year as a result of the present system, are victims of the social and economics systems of this country and deserve a decent old age as a result of honest life. According to reports of commissions of 26 states, which Prof. Lescohier cited.

Castalia Literary Society

Admits Four New Women

Four university women were admitted to Castalia Literary society in the tryouts held Wednesday and Thursday. They were Josephine Lupfer '31, Mary Gullestarian '32, Ruth Greiling '31, and Charlotte Hertzberg '32. Further tryouts will be held March 6 at the first regular meeting. Initiation for the new members will be held March 20.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Blame it on the weather every-thing that follows this . . . hatless, coatless people on the hill . . . the augmented congregations outside of Bascom hall . . . the myriad of rivulets all over the sidewalks . . . "I crowda cobe" . . . "Gosh, but I like this weather" . . . "I've got spring fever" . . . "It's not going to last. There's a snow on the way now. Wait and see" . . . truckloads of topcoats coming into the cleaning establishments . . . (yawn by the Rambler) . . . physicians issuing warnings about the danger of catching pneumonia at this time of the year . . . Coach George W. Murphy feeling a little bit more spry than ever . . . open roadsters with full loads hitting it up along the main stem . . . a demand for bigger and better cokes . . . (time out for day dream by the Rambler) . . . and what has become of the winter carnival scheduled for this week-end, of the Marquette and Chicago A. C. hockey games . . . the snow's almost entirely gone . . . the sun shines a little brighter than ever before . . . even the poetry assignments make good reading . . . your best girl looks a lot better in a varicolored spring dress . . . the playboys have gone shopping for new spring suits . . . (sigh by the Rambler) . . . and this cannot continue the whole day.

Prof. William Henry Kieckhofer delivers his economics lectures in Music hall to piano accompaniment quite frequently. To those who sit in the rear of the building just above the room from which the strains of music emanate, it sounds like a radio machine delivering a lecture and a piano recital at the same time.

Skeletons of another year they might be called. The next time you go up to one of the rooms on the fourth floor of South hall examine the window ledges and look for some of the names that are engraved there. Most of them were imprinted back in the 70's and 80's when the floor was a dormitory for men.

The latest about the deet's typewriters. Fritz Bolender '33 has decided to bring his own machine because he would rather stand the

trouble of carrying his portable back and forth every day than wait for an office mill.

Gold has been added to the campus in considerable quantities this week. Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Delta Chi keys were distributed in appreciable numbers to the many initiates, who are all sporting them hither and thither.

We just realized that the class of 1934 is already represented in the university. We wonder who will be the first of the group to break into these spaces?

There was a house meeting at Barnard hall Wednesday night to discuss the 11 minute and 45 second clinch we revealed the day before. A new correspondent insists it was 12 minutes.

The first anniversary of the Rambler which comes on Feb. 24 will have to be celebrated one day early or one day late, since there will be no Daily Cardinal on Monday as usual.

Our old friend, Elizabeth Thomas '31, is back in college. She was doing her best to register amid a tumult of congratulations.

The 1929 calendar has finally been removed from the office walls.

Just because the business department insists on tacking notices about the Soph Shuffle at the end of our

colyum is no reason why people should ask us if this department is conducted by someone with the initials, "adv." . . . and if Mr. A. F. Gallistel, buildings and grounds overseer, ever gets hold of the shuffler who tacked those signs about the dance all over the woodwork of the university buildings, it will go hard with him (we mean the shuffler).

"Rusty" Lane, grad, manager of the University theater, called up his future attraction, Sir Philip Ben Greet, on the long distance telephone. Mr. Greet was rudely awakened by the insistent ringing of the phone in his hotel room in Chicago at 12:45 p. m. Really, these theater people have no consideration for the feelings of artists.

Prof. Harry Hayden Clark stopped in the midst of one of his lectures to other day and asked, "Have you all got your 'Scarlet Letters' yet?"

Tully Brady '31 encountered us in the WHA studio Wednesday and insisted that there would be no news for us from the Haresfoot trip because Jack Mason '29 is no longer around to team up with Mr. Brady in bridge and other things.

The Harper's magazine in the Memunion shows heavy thumbmarks all over the pages on which Dr. Meiklejohn's article appears. Our point is that the members ought to wash their hands before handling the publications on file.

As we started out to say, blame everything you have just read on the weather . . . (longing glances out of the window by the Rambler) . . . and another day is over.

Entries to Ivory Tournament Close Saturday Night

Entries to the all-university billiard tournament to be held in the Rathskeller next week must be made before Saturday night, declared George Hackett, Union billiard manager yesterday.

Billiards at the Union are attracting considerable attention among the students. An average of 250 people a night attended the exhibition match held in the Rathskeller last week between Fessenden and Schaap. Hackett reports a considerable number of students have already signed up for the tournament.

The tournament is open to all men students who pay the entry fee of 50 cents. The pairings will be arranged by George Hackett and most of the playing will take place in the evenings of next week if convenient for the contestants.

Three prizes have been put up for the tournament, for first prize a Wahl desk set with a pen and pencil; second prize, a Wright and Ditson Top Flite tennis racket, and a jointed cue stick for third prize. The prizes total \$55 in value.

Those who have entered the tournament so far are Lester Bar on '31, Bill Arliska '31, Al Thompson '30, Geo. Peck '32, Carl Garens '32, Ed Kramer, grad, Tom Gerlack '30, F. C. Wilcox '31, Daniel Meyers '32, Wilbur Howe '31, Dave McNary '30, Charles Furst '30, Carl Pope '32, W. G. Baird '32, and Les Brennan '33.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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THERE'S NO LET UP!

THERE'S no let-up in the crescendo of Will Osborne's popularity as intimate vocalizer and polished dance-maker. That's probably because there's no let-down in the excellence of his performances—take his newest Columbia record, for instance.

In this latest release, the pep-purveyor of New York's Park Central Hotel gives you a smart fox trot and the waltz hit of a big talkie.

Hear it today, and these companion numbers too . . .



Record No. 2093-D, 10-inch, 75c

THERE WILL NEVER BE ANOTHER MARY
(from Motion Picture "They Learned About Women") Waltz } Will Osborne
THE LANGUAGE OF LOVE Fox Trot } and His Orchestra

Record No. 2089-D, 10-inch, 75c

UNDER A TEXAS MOON (from Motion Picture "Under a Texas Moon") Fox Trots } Guy Lombardo
CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND? Fox Trots } and His Royal Canadians

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1930.

Who Supplied The Dirty Linen?

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE, commenting on the recent Leonard-Goodnight fracas, maintains that no publicity should be given to happenings not pleasing to the parents of prospective sons and daughters of Wisconsin.

The editor says in part, "Incidents which always occur in a community of 10,000 students have been treated in such a manner as to convey the impression that they are the rule and not the exception. Similar incidents happen on every campus but we hear nothing about them. Here they are set forth in great detail and made the subject of public debate and discussion. Common sense dictates that we cease washing our dirty linen in public."

We can conceive of no more incomplete view of the recent controversy than this. To maintain that the incidents of last month were no more than petty scandal is to miss their entire significance. The Leonard-Goodnight affair was no public washing of private linens but a social controversy, an attempt at reform, a sort of forum discussion.

We should be gratified if our compatriots of the Alumni Magazine would spend less time trying to satisfy the demands of the members of their organization, admittedly uninformed in university affairs, and try understanding their alma mater.

Militarism in the Public Schools

WE ARE INFORMED that a bill has been introduced into the New York Assembly which proposes to make boy-scout training compulsory in the public schools of that state for all boys between the ages of 10 and 18.

We have heard of no more dangerous doctrine since the signing of the Kellogg pact opened the door to reactionary measures. Besides so definite and obviously anti-pacifist an enactment as this bill, all the McCutcheon cartoons, all the fear-inspiring editorials of the Chicago Tribune seem dull and hardly important. Even the maps of the Caribbean which the Hearst papers so delight in publishing are not so dangerous.

However much of sweetness and light may rest in the essential Boy Scout doctrine, it is obvious that the author of the present bill has militaristic ambitions. The proposed act is a spreading of the R. O. T. C. movement into the grade schools. Nor is this its only danger. It is certain that the announcement of such a measure would arouse the fears and distrusts of Europe just at this moment when trust and understanding is extremely important.

We feel that the new law is definitely out of line with the new progress against war; we know that it is a backward step.

Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

THE AMERICAN LANDSCAPE probably offers no better target for critics than the newspaper. Perhaps this is so because the newspaper, in one way and another, is spread pretty well over that landscape. At least it is as common as a tin can on a public picnicking ground. So when Editor H. L. Mencken comes forth with some observation on the Fourth Estate, as he does in the February number of his green jacketed manual, he speaks on a subject of universal interest. "Not a single new idea has appeared in American journalism since the dawn of the twentieth century," he declares, adding that "the New York Times and the Hearst papers draw closer together every day."

Now to anyone more than casually acquainted with the tone of the Hearst papers and that of the Times, this is almost a startling statement. Yet I believe that Mr. Mencken correctly estimates the current trend. The sensational press is approaching a middle-of-the-road position toward which is also progressing the ultra-conservative press. Both are slowly abandoning their extremities. Perhaps the center of gravity, however, ultimately will be closer to the edge of sensationalism than to conservatism.

Take the N. Y. Times, for instance. I have before me the front page of its issue of Sunday, February 16, 1930. The principal story tells of the request of the Bar association for the removal of the city magistrate because of official misconduct. Other headlines are: Three found guilty of Auburn murder; three others acquitted—Another arrest of alleged liquor buyer is made in Washington to test the law—Union league polls members on dry act—Red atheists drive to abolish religion in five-year campaign—Capt. Keller quits force to join in dry enforcement work. There are five other stories on the page; making it more than 50 per cent crime or near-crime.

Turning this page over I find across the top of the second page the following headlines: Beedy chides back in house dry reply—Campbell upholds drastic dry rules—Acts to curb guns of the coast guard—Liggett testimony branded as "Gossip"—Urge wets to unite to end "Dry Evils." On the same page, in smaller type: Virkkula killing in hands of jury—Beer ring heads guilty—Suspends dry agents who shot nurse—Retiring nurse hits at bootleg liquor—Bruce urges stand by anti-dry board.

Other examples from the first two news sections: Jail 100 in Chicago, take 3,000 in week—More women seek divorce in England—Hold two in kidnapping—Seized in police slaying—No prison jobs for bankers sentenced to "hard labor"—Union secretary seized, \$3,000 shortage in ac-

counts—Two attack guard, flee bay state prison—Sues 19 companies as gasoline trust—Robbers get \$7,300 in three payroll raids—Suicide scared to death in act of aiming pistol—Quebec liquor profit increased \$1,885,904—Wagner will push prohibition debate—Jersey youth ends life—Girl confesses banditry---

And thus the New York Times. There is, of course, an abundance of informative news in the Sunday edition, but I'm sure that not even a Hearst paper, nor a Chicago Tribune, could beat that first page. The Times retains a large share of its traditional conservatism of make-up. It is not blaring typographically. Yet it probably publishes as much crime news, and just as much news relating to prohibition, as any newspaper in the United States, I don't care how rotten.

IN REGARD to my views on obscenity and related subjects, as set forth in this column last week, an Iowa editor writes:

"I am in agreement with you in your opposition to censorship—that is, a censorship of legally constituted boards or committees. In Boston, particularly, censorship is being carried to ridiculous extremes."

"Referring to the enormous American appetite for salacious and obscene literature, I am daily disgusted by the way in which daily newspapers (to say nothing about the periodical press) pander to it. Certain newspaper publishers have no conscience in this matter; 'sell papers' is their only objective: 'give the people what they want.'"

"The most flagrant offender along this line in Iowa is the Des Moines Register. It is seldom that the Register does not decorate its first page with a picture of a woman, undraped and suggestive, and its Sunday edition is a riot of female legs and bodies. As an exhibit, I attach herewith some pictures from last Sunday's Register."

"What to do about it? I have no remedy. If people do not want that kind of a newspaper, they will not buy it. But evidently they do want it. The Register's circulation is immense, and grows daily."

THE ATTACHED exhibit from the artistic accomplishments of the Des Moines Register is 100 per cent female anatomy, with scarcely a hint left to the imagination. This from one of the great journals of Mencken's Bible belt; this from an inspired champion of the hush-hush moral code; this from the enlightened neighbor of ours who says shame-shame to the University of Wisconsin because there are men here with the courage to damn hypocrisy.

"The New York Times and the Hearst papers draw closer together every day."

To You, Ponderevo...

"Did I tell you, Ponderevo, of a wonderful discovery I've made?" Ewart began presently.

"No," I said, "what is it?"

"There's no Mrs. Grundy."

"No?"

"No! Practically not. I've just thought all that business out. She's merely an instrument, Ponderevo. She's borne the blame. Grundy's a man. Grundy unmasked. Rather short and out of sorts, with thinning hair and a worried eye. Middle aged. Been good so far and it's fretting him! Moods! . . . There's Grundy in a state of sexual panic, for example.—For God's sake cover it up! They get together—they get together! It's too exciting! The most dreadful things are happening! Rushing about, arms going like a windmill. 'They must be kept apart!' Starts out for an absolute obliteration of everything—absolute separations. One side of the road for men, and the other for women, and a boarding—without posters—between them. Every boy and girl to be sown up in a sack and sealed, just the hands and the head and feet out until twenty-one. Music abolished, calico garments for the lower animals! Sparrows and dogs to be suppressed—ab-so-lute-ly."

I laughed abruptly.

"Well, that's Mr. Grundy in one mood—and it puts Mrs. Grundy—She's a much maligned person, Ponderevo—a rake at heart—and it puts her in a most painful state of fluster—most painful! She's an amenable creature. When Grundy tells her things that are shocking. She's shocked—pink and breathless. She goes about trying to conceal her profound sense of guilt behind a haughty expression . . ."

"Grundy, meanwhile, is in a state of complete whirlabout. Knuckly hands pointing and gesticulating! 'They're still thinking of things—thinking of things! It's dreadful. They get it out of books. I can't imagine where they get it! I must watch! There are people whispering over there! Nobody ought to whisper! There's something suggestive in the mere act! Then, pictures! In the museum! Things too dreadful for words. Why can't we have pure art—with the anatomy all wrong and pure and nice—and pure fiction, pure poetry, instead of all this stuff with allusions—allusions? . . . Excuse me! There's something up behind that locked door! The keyhole! In the interests of public morality—yes, Sir, as a pure good man—I insist—I'll look—it won't hurt me—I insist on looking—my duty—M'm'm—the key-hole!'"

He kicked his legs about extravagantly, and I laughed again.

"That's Grundy in one mood, Ponderevo. It isn't Mrs. Grundy. That's one of the lies we tell about women. They're too simple. Simple! Women are simple! They take on just what men tell 'em . . ."

Ewart meditated for a space. "Just exactly as it's put to them," he said, and resumed the moods of Mr. Grundy.

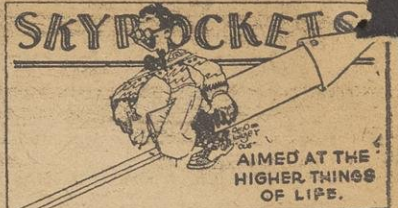
"Then you get old Grundy in another mood. Ever caught him nosing, Ponderevo? Mad with the idea of mysterious, unknown, wicked, delicious things. Things that aren't respectable. Wow! Things he mustn't do! . . . Anyone who knows about these things, knows there's just as much mystery and deliciousness about Grundy's forbidden things as there is about eating ham. Jolly nice if it's a bright morning and you're well and hungry and having breakfast in the open air. Jolly unattractive if you're off color. But Grundy's covered it all up and hidden it and put mucky shades and covers over it, until he's forgotten it. Begins to fester round it in his mind. Has dreadful struggles with himself about impure thoughts—then you get Grundy with hot ears—curious in undertones. Grundy on the loose, Grundy in a hoarse whisper and with furtive eyes and convulsive movements—making things indecent. Evolving—in dense vapors—indecently!"

"Grundy . . . Oh, yes . . . It's Grundy and his dark corners that make vice, vice. We artists—we have no vices."

"And then he's frantic . . . And wants to be cruel to fallen women and decent harmless sculptors of the nude—like me—and so back to his panic again."

"Then again you get Grundy with a large, greasy smile—like an accident to a butter tub—all over his face, being liberal minded—Grundy the friend of innocent pleasure. He makes you sick with the harm he's trying not to see in it."

"And that's why everything's wrong, Ponderevo. Grundy, damn him! stands in the lights, and we young people can't see. His moods affect us. We catch his gusts of panic, his disease of nosing, his greasiness. We don't know what we may think, what we may say. He does his silly utmost to prevent our reading and seeing the one thing, the one sort of discussion we find—quite naturally and properly—supremely interesting. So we don't adolescence; we blunder up to sex. Dare—dare to look—and he dirts you for ever! The girls are terror-stricken to silence by his significant whippers, by the bleary something in his eyes."



SHORT SHORT STORY

Three students lived in an apartment. They were normal boys except that they attended the university. They were quite happy, these three boys, and each night they would make merry or something over their ginger ale on the dining room table. One evening they waxed particularly gay listening to the latest symphony record, the "Sonata" from "Handkerchief." In fact they were so jubilant that they decided to go out and walk around the block a few times before going to bed.

But when they got started walking around the block it was very hard to stop. (You know how it is.) So by the time they finally reached home once more, the dawn was beginning to do its stuff, and Old Man Sun was performing his setting-up exercises. The three boys went joyfully to bed, singing at the tops of their voices, and playfully tossing shoes and furniture at one another in spite of the fact that the Landlord lived down stairs.

At last all was still. Four hours they slept. Then came a knock. "Ethyl," mumbled one of the boys sleepily.

"No," cried another, "Ethyl HAS no knock!"

At that moment the Landlord entered. He gazed at them, scorn out of bloodshot eyes.

"You three are a nice pair," he said sternly. "You didn't come in last night till this morning!"

THE END

Shakespeare should have been a football coach, he knew his plays so well.

The other night Morpheus didn't know whether to be outraged or insulted when one of the feminine variety asked him to please keep his funny side up.

When the heir to the throne cast a sour look at his future subjects, they unanimously voted him to be a quince of a fellow.

While we're still on the subject of royalty, we will admit that we've been thinking a great deal, since seeing "The Bishop Murder Case," about the royal game of chess. It seems that when you get the other fellow's king in such a position that he can't move without being jumped on, the poor king is said to be mated. Now does this or does this not have a parallel in life? Even a king's life?

HUH?

There was a young woman
Who drove her own carriage,
Along came a yeoman
And got her by marriage

He spent all her money
So she got her a doggy,
And now—this isn't funny—
She has her own buggy.
Perfectly senseless, isn't it?
Oh! And what right have you to say so? Although, perhaps that last rhyme could be improved a trifle.

But since we're in the realm of the insane, we might as well continue with: Just what sort of a joint would a flea's knee be?

We have a Scotch friend who caught us weeping the other day. He immediately wanted to dry our tears so that he could get the salt. A peppery sort of a fellow.

And it's only fair to tell you we have thought up a sure cure for divorce—do away with marriage.

As the teacher said to Johnny: "Johnny, I'm only punishing you because I love you."

And as Johnny said to the teacher: "I sure wish I was big enough to return your love."

One of the leading hosiery companies is advertising: "Eight-cylinder stockings—they run smoothly." We are told that it is the heels that wear out first—but we don't take much stock in that. Anyway, we garter go now.

And if you have any kicks to make about this column, please register them at the city hall, the seat of our municipal government.

MORPHEUS and BACCHUS.

Episcopalians Dedicate House

Large Gathering Attends St. Francis Group Ceremony

President Glenn Frank and members of the university faculty, bishops of two dioceses, clergy and choir of two Madison churches, and visiting laymen and clergy will be among those gathered with university students tomorrow for the formal dedication of the new St. Francis Episcopal chapel and club house at 1091 University avenue.

No effort has been spared by the large committee of Episcopalian students in charge of the ceremonies in planning an entire week-end devoted to the formal opening. Beginning with an early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7 a. m., with the Right Rev. Mr. B. F. P. Ivins, bishop of the diocese of Milwaukee, as celebrant, events will include the service of dedication at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, luncheon at 12:30 p. m., tea and inspection of the house from 4 until 6 p. m., and an informal party in the club rooms at 8 p. m.

Episcopalian Students Invited

Invitations to the services and social affairs have been sent to all Episcopalian students. The important service of the day is to be the service of dedication at 10:30 a. m. when the Right Rev. Mr. Frank E. Wilson, bishop of the diocese of Eau Claire will deliver the sermon. Assisting the bishop as chaplains will be the Rev. Mr. H. H. Lumpkin, Grace church; the Rev. Mr. Francis J. Bloodgood, St. Andrews; the Rev. Mr. Norman C. Kimball, student chaplain at St. Francis house; and the Rev. Mr. John Cleveland, who is a brother of the late Rev. Mr. Stanley Cleveland, to whom the chapel is a memorial.

Prof. Burr Phillips will act as master of ceremonies for service, and crucifer and torch bearers will be Leonard E. Nelson '31, Herman Anker '30, and Joseph Schaeffer '33.

Mrs. Rosenberry Speaks

A luncheon at 12:30 p. m. will be served to as many of those attending as facilities will accommodate. Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, formerly dean of women at the university, will at that time extend the greeting of the university and national Episcopal commissions to the Episcopalian students.

President Frank will deliver a word of greeting from the university, and Bishop Ivins will speak for the diocese of Milwaukee. Gov. Kohler will be present if matters of state permit.

From 4 until 6 p. m. the new building is to be thrown open for public inspection and tea will be served in the club rooms. Mrs. Rosenberry, Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mrs. Carl Russell Fish, Mrs. H. H. Lumpkin, and Mrs.

Francis J. Bloodgood will pour during the afternoon.

Student Vestry Receives

An evening of dancing, bridge, and ping-pong in the recreation rooms will complete the day's activity, and members of the student vestry will receive. Members of the vestry are: Harold Baker, grad, senior warden; Morrison Schroeder '30, junior warden; Dorothy Poole '30, clerk; Clarice Belk '31, secretary; Robert Calkins '30, Leonard Nelson '31, Evelyn Sorenson '31, Gordon Waite '30, Anne Hodges '32, Marian Dwinell '31, Ormand Greene '30, and Dorothy Weller '32.

Robert Calkins has been in charge of the committee on general arrangements for the dedication.

"The opening of the new chapel and club house," says the Rev. Mr. Kimball, "marks the realization of a dream cherished for more than 10 years by those interested in Episcopalian work at the university. It has been made possible through the contributions of students and church members throughout the United States."

READ CARDINAL ADS

Dorm Dwellers Resent Frank's Praise of Cuisine

Even Glenn Frank gets his share of booing. Laughs and catcalls greeted his venture to praise the food served at the dinner at Tripp hall, where he was dinner guest Wednesday. The occasion for the outburst came after Pres. Frank was asked to speak a few words to the men. He was introduced by Norman Neal, head fellow of Tripp Hall.

In his talk, Dr. Frank suggested that the table legs be lowered or that the legs of the chairs be lengthened. He said he would recommend this at the next regent's meeting.

After dinner, the center of discussion moved to the den of Vilas house where the president held sway in a forum of current problems of the university. Athletics and their attraction of non-playing students were discussed. The general opinion was that the prospective student is given more notice of a university's existence if he sees its name represented by winning teams.

President Frank stated that the

ideal form of college life would be represented by a university city created as a part of the university and segregated from the town proper.

The members of Vilas House fired questions at Pres. Frank who replied in a humorous vein. Prominent in the discussion were Stanley Rector, fellow, and Walter Bubbert '30, president of Tripp hall.

Aerial Survey Is New Development Students Are Told

"Aerial surveying has been developed within the last eight years," said R. H. Lasche, of the Fairchild Airways Inc., before the Wisconsin Engineering Society at the Engineering building Wednesday night.

Surveying cost has been reduced from 40 per cent to 50 per cent by the introduction of the aerial survey. Cities have been using this method of finding accurate means for equal taxation for several years. Every piece of property is shown clearly. The pictures are accurate to one-half of one per cent. These new maps are used to locate places for the extensions of

high power electric lines, for city planning and zoning, for rerouting highways and railways, for harbor investigations and surveys, and for lumber cruising.

By using a stereoscope that has been perfected by the Fairchild Air Survey, Mr. Lasche explained, the relief of the mapped territory is clearly discerned. Better power lines and highways can be built, when all of the obstacles are clearly shown. Possible park locations can easily be pointed out through the use of the stereoscope and the aerial maps.

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Four Teams Advance to Second Round

Alpha Chi Sig, Psi Upsilon Tilt Features Play

TKE's, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi Sigma Win Final Games

Four teams advanced to the second round of play in the Interfraternity basketball tourney as a result of the games Thursday night. The four teams which are now in the second round are the TKE's, the Sigma Chi's, Delta Upsilon, and Alpha Chi Sigma. Their four games last night brought forth the best basketball seen in intramural circles this year. The feature fracas on the evening's program was the Alpha Chi Sigma-Psi Upsilon clash which was won by the Alpha Chi Sig's 16-15 in the last 30 seconds of play.

ALPHA CHI SIG'S 16

PSI Upsilon 15

Alpha Chi Sigma came from behind to eliminate the formidable Psi Upsilon quintet in the chase for the Interfraternity basketball crown. Trailing 9 to 5 at half time, the Alpha Chi Sig's came back to take an 11 to 9 lead by virtue of two beautiful offensive thrusts by Diwoy from mid court and a well executed long-pass with Waite on the scoring end. However, the Phi U's snapped out of the lethargy as Husting dropped one through the netting from well behind the foul circle, and were again leading at the conclusion of the third quarter 15 to 11. In the final period Fevold broke loose to count on a sucker shot; Setterquist made the count 14 to 15 with a charity toss and then Diwoy got two free shots with less than two minutes to play, missed the first, then calmly tied the score with the remaining toss. With less than 30 seconds of playing time left Schmitz fouled Diwoy, who made good on his free throw, breaking the tie and giving the Alpha Chi Sig's the game 16-15. During the remaining seconds Diwoy and Setterquist controlled the ball, not even permitting the losers to touch the ball.

Although Wos and Shinkus did a nice job of officiating, the game was rough throughout, 20 fouls being committed. Thirteen infractions were charged to Psi U, and seven to the Alpha Chi Sig's. Diwoy for the victors and Husting for the losers divided the scoring honors, each garnering six points, but Diwoy was the star of the encounter, his cool, cautious style of play, together with his deadly accuracy from mid court, enabled the Alpha Chi Sig's to pull the game out of the fire.

Alpha Chi Sigma	FG	F	TP
Langkke	0	1	1
Diwoy	2	2	6
Waite	1	0	2
Keenan	1	0	2
Setterquist	0	2	2
Fevold	2	1	5
Totals	5	6	16

Psi Upsilon	FG	F	TP
Redford	0	0	0
Musser	0	0	0
Schmitz	1	3	5
Husting	2	2	6
Keelig	2	0	4
Totals	5	5	15

SIGMA CHI 19

A. K. K. 14

Led by Milt Gantenbein, the Sigma Chi quintet defeated the formidable AKK aggregation 19 to 14 after trailing 7 to 3 at half time. The score at the end of the third period was 11 to 8 in favor of the Sig Chi's. It was during this period that both the Sigma Chi offense and defense functioned almost perfectly permitting the victors to outscore their bewildered opponents 8 to 1. The Sigma Chi's kept possession of the ball throughout the major part of the last half and permitted their opponents only about five long shots at the basket. Parish and Gantenbein divided the scoring honors each accounting for eight markers. When the Sig Phi outfit were functioning correctly they presented the strongest fraternity quintet seen thus far in the tourney.

Sigma Chi	FG	F	TP
Dunaway	2	1	5
Gantenbein	4	0	8
Kinsley	0	0	0
Lynough	2	2	6
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19

Alpha Kappa Kappa	FG	F	TP
Sikes	0	0	0
Mittermeyer	0	1	1
Millard	1	0	2
Totals	1	1	3

Card Gymnast, Fencing Teams to Meet Chicago

Wisconsin's gymnastic and fencing teams will make their only combined appearance of the season in the Little Red Armory at 2:30 p. m. Saturday against Chicago's Maroon-clad acrobats. The Maroons are a clever outfit and look to be a neck-and-neck opponent with the champion Illini to win the Big Ten this year. Menzie, their all around star won both the individual Big Ten and National Intercollegiate championships. He is entered in every event in the dual contest and has a good chance of being victorious in most of them.

The Badger fencers also meet the swordsmen from Chicago and although they do not come in for as much publicity as Al Capone and the rest of the Windy City's gunmen they are nevertheless very proficient at their chosen art. They hold a 16 to 1 victory over Ohio in tilts that were all swordplay and had nothing whatsoever to do with William Jennings Bryan and his crusade for free silver which had some-

Theta Chi Grabs Greek Bowling League Lead As First Round Ends

Fraternity Wrestlers Open Matches Monday

The Greek intramural wrestlers have their first matches scheduled for next Monday, Feb. 24, at the University gym. Thirteen houses have entered teams in the grappling contest which will reach the finals in the later part of March. The Alpha Chi Rho tusslers will take on the Alpha Epsilon Pi men next Monday at 7:30. At 8:30 the Delta Sigma Pi boys will match their brawn with the Kappa Sig's. On Tuesday Pi Kappa Alpha will struggle with Phi Kappa while Alpha Chi Sigma will meet Alpha Epsilon Pi for the first game in division two.

thing or other to do with 16 to 1.

Forfeit Games Change Standings; Six Teams in Action

The Interfraternity bowling league closed its first round schedule Tuesday evening when six teams clashed and two more won on forfeits. Sigma Phi did not show up for their final game and as a result Theta Chi was donated three games. The straight match was enough for Theta Chi to advance to first place in division five over Delta Theta Sigma, who had up to this time held the lead.

Phi Kappa did some excellent bowling, collecting 2548 pins in three games in their match with Alpha Kappa Lambda. Led by Healy, who had a 593 score for his three games, Phi Kappa had little difficulty in defeating their opponents, taking a straight match. The match was enough to put them in first place in division six and at the same time put Alpha Lambda out of the running. Sigma Alpha Epsilon rated a poor second place.

Although both Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Sigma Phi were out of the running the two teams bowled one of the closest matches of the year. Each team collected 2333 pins for their three games but Delta Sigma Phi bunched their pins in the last two games, taking the match two to one. Sigma Nu was given a match by Delta Upsilon, who failed to show up.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	FG	F	TP
Chmielinski	177	114	463
Stevenson	104	128	353
Griswold	132	105	361
Shaw	127	158	510
Ascher	159	147	450
Totals	699	652	2137

THETA XI	FG	F	TP
Kirk	148	156	500
Warmley	126	154	468
Urban	139	166	468
Metz	200	158	518
Strawbridge	164	166	533
Totals	777	800	2487

PHI GAMMA DELTA	FG	F	TP
Slater	142	150	453
Morsbach	160	154	447
Burdson	150	164	503
Page	174	174	530
Clogher	131	127	400
Totals	757	769	2333

DELTA SIGMA PHI	FG	F	TP
Schmitt	182	189	554
Jess	126	152	452
Ripson	123	156	450
Herber	144	127	405
Vogts	150	169	472
Totals	725	793	2333

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA	FG	F	TP
Rogers	196	156	536
Hook	120	95	380
Paddock	100	92	338
Gilson	174	175	494
Anderson	181	112	431
Totals	771	630	2179

PHI KAPPA	FG	F	TP
McManus	206	165	545
Schultz	154	137	453
Morgan	141	181	467
Kelly	205	149	490
Healy	192	203	593
Totals	898	835	2548

SIGMA NU	FG	F	TP
Goehrig	113	147	420
Roberts	115	102	351
Zimmerman	107	148	400
Crowell	109	185	431
Istas	143	180	457
Totals	587	762	2059

compete Saturday, and Boelke or Lulich will take their places.

Swenson was somewhat battered in his tilt with Burdick, giant Illinois football tackle, and he is being rested this week in the hope that he may be in shape to compete against Minnesota.

Lineup Named
Coach Hitchcock expects to use the following men against the Gophers: Hales, 115 pounds; Callahan or Marsters, 125 pounds; Stetson or Goodman, 135 pounds; Lulich or Boelke, 145 pounds; Tiffany or Karsten, 155 pounds; Captain Mathias, 165 pounds; Hammer, 175 pounds; and probably Swenson in the unlimited division.

The local squad will leave for Minneapolis today at 1:30 p. m. They will weigh in tomorrow at 10 o'clock, and the match will take place at 3 p. m.

Cardinal Five Invade Maroon Floor Saturday

Chicago Win Cinches Second Place for Meanwell Men

By BILL McILRATH
Entering on a three-day campaign that will either clinch or ruin their chances for second place, and will certainly end their travelling for this year, Wisconsin's basketball team will take the road tonight for the Midway, where they will meet Chicago Saturday.

Following the match with the Maroons, the Cards will lay over a night in Chicago, and then journey to Champaign, where they will test the powers of the vengeance-seeking Illini Monday.

The two games will considerably influence the standing of the conference, since both assignments are tough on all three teams.

Maroons Improving
"Doc" Meanwell, analyzing the chances against Chicago remarks that Nels Norgren's outfit is getting better fast. He points out the fact that the Maroons have lost a few recent games by a margin of only a few points, and that when they allow Indiana only a four-mark margin they displayed more power than they were expected to possess.

The match with the Maroons, as well as the one against Illinois, will be a battle of defenses. In this department, the Cards shine, being second in the conference only to Michigan. The Badgers have allowed their opponents an average of 20.5 points per game in the Big Ten. Michigan has allowed its opponents 19.83 points per game, but is expected to lose this mark when it runs against the high-powered Boilemaker five this week.

No Strong Attack
In attack, Wisconsin does not shine out among the Big Ten teams. Perhaps one reason for this is that Coach Meanwell instructs his men to play a conservatively scoring game, with just enough to win, rather than asking them to forsake all for as many chances at the basket as they can collect.

Wisconsin has scored an average of 25.85 points a game this year. The Badgers are noticeably weak at the free throw line, having dropped the ball in only 43 shots out of 83 tries. In individual scoring, Capt. Foster leads the pack, with a 60-point total in the league, and a 103-point mark for the entire season. Farber has scored 25 points in Big Ten ball and 73 total for the year. Matthusen, Paul and Chmielewski follow Farber closely in that order.

The season record:	G	FG	FT	TP
Wisconsin	13	124	88	336
Opponents	13	76	77	229

The Western conference record:	G	FG	FT	TP
Wisconsin	6	51	43	145
Opponents	6	46	31	123

The individual season record:	G	FG	FT	TP
Foster, c	12	35	33	103
Farber, f	13	27	19	73
Matthusen, f	13	25	9	59
Paul, g	13	14	5	33
Chmielewski, g	13	9	11	29
Poser, f-g	7	10	0	20
Nelson, f	10	3	7	13
Griswold, f-c	8	1	4	6
Steen, f	3	0	0	0
Fries, g	2	0	0	0
Zoelle, f	1	0	0	0
Totals	124	88	336	

The individual Western conference record:	G	FG	FT	TP
Foster, c	6	21	18	60
Farber, f	6	9	7	25
Matthusen, f	6	9	2	20
Paul, g	6	7	3	17
Chmielewski, g	6	4	7	15
Nelson, f	3	1	4	6
Griswold, c	1	0	2	2
Poser, g	1	0	0	0
Fries, g	1	0	0	0
Totals	51	43	145	

SPORTS WRITERS

All men interested in writing sports report to the Cardinal offices at 3:30 today. Women wishing to try out for positions on the staff also report to the sports desk today.

Weatherman Produces Smiles From Murphy; Farquhar Groans

Hanley Ready to Groom Purple Gridders March 1

Evanston, Ill.—Coach Dick Hanley, Northwestern's football mentor, returned here Tuesday from the Pacific coast where he had been since he went west to coach the all-east team for the game on the coast. He announced that he will start spring football training March 1 if the weather permits.

Greek Water Polo Tourney to Open Monday; 20 Enter

The first games in the interfraternity water polo schedule will be played next Monday, February 24, at the gym. Twenty Greek teams have entered the league and are divided into five divisions. It was necessary to substitute water polo for water basketball because of the lack of basketball equipment. The rules, however, are revised for this competition.

Due to the brevity of the season and the increased number of teams, games have been scheduled on Monday evenings even though this is the night of fraternity meetings. The games are, however, scheduled up to 9:30 p. m. so that a great portion of the evening will be free.

Alpha Chi Rho meets Beta Theta Pi next Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the first game scheduled. At 8:30 p. m. the Kappa Sig's take on the Phi Kappa Sigma team for what is expected to be the best game of the evening.

Bartsh	FG	F	TP
Bartsh	1	1	3
Parish	3	2	8
Totals	5	4	14

DELTA Upsilon 23

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA 18

Delta Upsilon eliminated the Lambda Chi Alpha's in a clean hard played tilt 23 to 18. Kestly of the losers caged four baskets for a total of eight points, while O'Neill of the victors checked in with five baskets to top the scorers on both teams. Calvry, who also played a nice defensive game followed hard on O'Neill's heels for scoring honors with eight points. The verdict was in doubt up till the final few minutes when the Delta Upsilon quintet began to rain in shots from all corners of the floor to take a comfortable lead over the grimly determined Lambda Chi Alpha quintet. The game was featured by the exceptional clean play of both teams, only five fouls being committed during the bitterly contested fracas.

Lambda Chi Alpha	FG	F	TP
Jenks	2	1	5
Hulten	0	0	0
Dassey	1	1	3
Gremmer	1	0	2
Kestly	4	0	8
Totals	8	2	18

Delta Upsilon	FG	F	TP
O'Neill	5	0	10
Nevenfelt	0	1	1
Calvry	4	0	8
Totals	9	1	19

Present Conditions Hold Up Both Coaches, as Old Sol Remains Fidgety

By DUKE BOSWORTH
"One man's meat is another man's poison" has always been one of the standbys of the proverbial salesman. If the reader is in an evil frame of mind he can make the gent a traveling proverb salesman without breaking the thread or changing the significance of this yarn, but a salesman he must remain. We will have no sales managers' secretaries dragged into this story. "Mals revenir a nous moutons," a quaint French proverb meaning to get back to the subject.

While continued warm weather would be "meat" to Coach Mike Murphy and the crew, who, it is reported, have designs on the Poughkeepsie Regatta, such treason on the part of the weather man would bring untold grief to Johnny Farquhar, his ski jumpers, and his pucksters.

Someone advanced the opinion that if the Marquette tilt was postponed until next season the two "All American Macs" might graduate, out it has been ye humble scribe's observation that the graduation of stars in any sport from college is in indirect proportion to their athletic ability.

The more adept they are at bringing money into the coffers and glory to the Alma Mater, the longer it takes them to graduate.

This uncertain weather, however, is preventing either the crew or the hockey squad from practicing; be-

(Continued on Page 7)

Matmen Seek Gopher Scalp

Hitchcock Works to Put Three Injured Men in Shape

Coach Hitchcock's matmen will make a determined attempt to bring home a victory in their second dual meet this season, when they engage the Minnesota wrestlers at Minnesota Saturday.

Although several of his men were badly battered in their meet with Illinois last week, the coach expects to have them all in excellent shape for the Gophers. Improvement in some of the newer candidates and a strong showing by the entire squad in practice this week, have led the coach to believe that the team will be stronger Saturday than at any time this year.

Three Injured
Karsten and Cruetz of the 145-pound division and Swenson, leading heavyweight, were pretty well used up in their match against the Illini. Karsten sustained a badly sprained foot and Cruetz suffered a broken rib. Both will be unable to

Freak Scores Feature Dorm Games

Botkin Cage Scoring Spree Breaks Record

Hampel Establishes New Mark of 27 in Odd Win

Botkin and Tarrant houses continued their pace-setting play in the dormitory league by decisively trouncing their opponents in the games of Wednesday night. Bashford fell by the wayside when they were defeated by Siebecker in the closest contest of the evening, 14-13. Hampel of Botkin broke all individual scoring records by netting 13 baskets and a free throw, while his team was piling up a 47-1 victory over Noyes. The win kept Botkin in a tie with Gregory for first place in the Tripp Hall section with a record of seven triumphs and two defeats.

Bashford dropped a close decision to Siebecker when their defense failed to halt Calvy. They had been a party to a three way tie for leadership with Gregory and Botkin, but the loss practically cuts them out of the possibility of the championship, since two Adams Hall teams are ahead of them. Ffick got his eye trained on the basket with the result that Frankenburger trampled over Faville, 32-2, in the other game of the evening.

Botkin 47, Noyes 1

In a completely one-sided basketball game Wednesday evening, Botkin smothered Noyes, 47-1. With Hampel, their newly discovered find, leading the attack, Botkin was able to score almost at will. Hampel measures six feet six inches towards the basket, and made the Noyes efforts to stop him look pitiful.

Save for Hampel's running wild the game was completely devoid of interest, the result never being in doubt from the opening tip-off. Holmquist was also an important cog in the Botkin machine. Stasko played best for Noyes.

Botkin (47)
Reick 0 1 1
Rameiri 0 0 0
Patterson 2 0 4
Simon 0 0 0
Holmquist 5 0 10
Hampel 13 1 27
Palmer 0 2 2
Oliver 0 0 0
Murphy 1 1 3
Siegal 0 0 0
Totals 21 5 47
Noyes (1)
Franke 0 0 0
Stasko 0 1 1
Benkert 0 0 0
West 0 0 0
Cappon 0 0 0
Sentelli 0 0 0
Totals 0 1 1
Referee: Kramer.

Tarrant 23, Vilas 7
Displaying a brand of basketball exceptional for intramural competition, Tarrant completely outplayed the strong Vilas quintet, 23-7. Although the victors' playing did not quite equal their exhibition in downing Ochsner, their passing was superb.

Scanlon was the shining light of Tarrant's passwork and defense. Cohen displayed a keen eye for the basket, while Garman played an excellent defensive game. Sullivan played best for Vilas.

The lineups:
Tarrant (23)
Garman 1 0 2
Scanlon 6 1 13
Cohen 2 0 4
Abiko 0 0 0
Keissling 0 0 0
Mortonson 0 0 0
Sapp 1 2 4
Waldman 0 0 0
Totals 10 3 23
Vilas (7)
Dahlen 1 0 2
Christian 0 0 0
Laurence 1 0 2
Sullivan 1 1 3
Kuehlthau 0 0 0
Schroeder 0 0 0
Totals 3 1 7

Siebecker, 14 Bashford 13

Siebecker again took up the role of giant killer and eked out a one-point victory over Bashford, one of

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Dormitories
Ochsner 18, Gregory 14 (Overtime).
Richardson 18, Spooner 16 (Overtime).
High 21, La Follette 8.

Fraternities
Phi Delta Theta 19, Sigma Pi 8.

First Round Finals
Tau Kappa Epsilon 15, Sigma Phi 8.
Lambda Chi Alpha 18 Delta Upsilon 23.
Alpha Kappa Kappa 14, Sigma Chi 19.
Alpha Chi Sigma 16, Psi Upsilon 15.

Schedule For Today
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Theta Sigma, 12:15.
Phi Pi Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta, 5:45 (first round finals).

the five teams remaining in the race. Not so long ago they trimmed Tarrant in another one-point game, and put the first black mark on their record. Calvy sank four baskets and two free throws to lead the scorers.

Lineups:
Siebecker (14)
Abrahams, rf 0 0 0
Kipnis, lf 0 0 0
Scheffeler, c 0 1 1
Guell, rg 1 1 3
Calvy, lg 4 2 10
Totals 5 4 14
Bashford (13)
Horder, rf 0 0 0
Martin, lf 1 4 6
Evans, c 2 1 5
Stewart, rg 1 0 2
Crossman, lg 0 0 0
Totals 4 5 13
Referee: Wos.

Frankenburger 32, Faville 2

Frankenburger completely outclassed the weak Faville five and had an easy time winning by a top heavy count, 32-2. While Ffick was making 10 baskets and Bainbridge was adding four more to the winners' total, Faville was unable to penetrate their defense for a single field goal. Brower and Hibbard made their only points on tosses from the penalty stripe. The players:

Frankenburger (32)
Ffick, rf 10 0 20
Gillette, lf 1 0 2
Bainbridge, c 4 0 8
Eichhorst, rg 1 0 2
Mikula, lg 0 0 0
Totals 16 0 32
Faville (2)
Doepke, rf 0 0 0
Brower, lf 0 1 1
Hibbard, c 0 1 1
Craeger, rg 0 0 0
Randolph, lg 0 0 0
Totals 0 2 2
Referee: Wos.

Ochsner 43, Fallows 12

Ochsner house returned to form to uphold the honor of Adams hall in the dormitory basketball games Tuesday night. After losing an overtime battle in their last start, the co-champs of the Experimental school began another winning streak by thrashing Fallows by a top-heavy margin, 43-12. The three other teams from this section that played all met defeat at the hands of Tripp hall teams. Gregory and Bashford continued in their tie for leadership by downing Richardson and Van Hise respectively. LaFollette bowed to Spooner 21-7 in a game which had no bearing on the race.

Sceales again needed a little co-operation from his Fallows team which he did not get, and Ochsner ran rough shod over the Tripp hall cellar champs. Sceales' eleven points went for naught when the victors got started. McFadden scored 12 points to lead Ochsner, but five of the six players contributed at least six markers. Kuehlthau sank a free throw to score the only Fallows point which Sceales did not account for. Ochsner played a game which was based strictly on team work, and they had no trouble in outplaying their weak opponents.

The lineups:
Ochsner (43)
Harris, rf 3 0 6
W. Eggers, rf 4 0 8
Ley, lf 4 1 9
McFadden, c 6 0 12
V. Eggers, rg 4 0 8
Noie, lg 0 0 0
Totals 21 1 43
Fallows (12)
FG FT TP

Expect Record Boxing Entry

Allison Sees Keen Competition; Conducts Classes at Camp Randall

With 186 men enrolled in Stub Allison's boxing classes as prospective material, the number of entries in the all-university boxing tournament to be conducted the latter part of next month, should exceed the record established last year.

Classes are being conducted at Camp Randall three times a week, and Stub gets as much "kick" out of directing the proceedings as his proteges do in trading punches.

Each succeeding year since the inauguration of the tournament by Allison, the event has met with increasing success. The semi-final and final bouts held in the Armory last year, attracted larger crowds than the building could hold, and many disappointed fans had to be turned away.

A list will be posted outside the trophy room next week for entries in the tournament, which will enable the contestants to get in three weeks of preliminary training. The meet is open to any undergraduate who has a desire to perform in the squared ring. Allison anticipates many new men this year, and expects the competition to be exceptionally keen.

Championships are awarded in ten classes ranging from the flyweight to the heavyweight division. Numerals will be awarded those who go as far as the semi-finals.

Loeper, rf 0 0 0
Lebensohn, lf 0 0 0
Kuehlthau, c 0 1 1
Sceales, rg 5 1 11
Salzman, lg 0 0 0
Totals 5 12 12

Bashford 28, Van Hise 17

Bashford's 28-17 victory over Van Hise kept them in a tie for the Tripp hall lead with Gregory who also won their game. Botkin is one step behind, having played one less game. Evans, Bashford guard, was the star of the game, scoring eight baskets for a total of 16 points, enough to give him the scoring honors of the evening. Most of Evans' markers were the result of long shots. Ritholtz led the Van Hise team with a sum of 11 points. Excluding these two dead-eyes, the scoring was low and well divided between the other players, Martin being the only one to score as many as five points.

The score:
Bashford (28)
Horder, rf 1 0 2
Christ, lf 1 0 2
Crossman, c 1 1 3
Evans, rg 8 0 16
Martin, lg 2 1 5
Totals 13 2 28
Van Hise (17)
Kasper, rf 0 0 0
Lerner, lf 1 0 2
Press, c 1 0 2
Ritholtz, rg 5 1 11
D'Orazio, lg 1 0 2
Totals 8 1 17
Referee: Ritter.

Gregory 16, Richardson 12

Gregory piled up a 13-3 lead by half time in their game with Richardson, and it was none too much, for Richardson started a last period rally which fell short by only four points. The final score was 16-14. R. Croft, captain of the winners, was the individual star of the evening, although Egan, opposing center played a nice floor game. Croft scored 10 of his team's 16 point total, and only two of his team mates were able to locate the hoop.

During the first half Richardson could not sink a basket, their half time record consisting of two free throws. After the intermission, the situation was reversed, and Gregory completed their scoring with three free throws while Richardson tossed four baskets and a pair of charity markers. The loss practically drops Richardson from championship possibilities, while Gregory has yet to meet the two leading teams of the Adams section. Players:

Gregory (16)
R. Croft, rf 3 4 10
Galineau, lf 0 0 0
Wittkopp, c 2 0 4
J. Croft, rg 1 0 2
Garber, lg 0 0 0

Phi Mu, A. E. Phi and Tri Delts Win in W.A.A Tank Tilt

The Phi Mu's barely managed to win over the Phi O Pi's in the W. A. A. swimming meet held in Lathrop pool Wednesday evening. The Phi O. Pi's gained the lead by scoring a first in the first event; but after that first one team and then the other was leading. At the end of the meet the result was in doubt until the score was announced.

The lineups: Phi Mu: Castatore, Lindberg, Muhs, Berenson, Ahern, and Norris. Phi O Pi's: Spence, Sawtoff, Seals, Worthing, Heywood, and McCall. The final score was Phi Mu 29 1/2, Phi O. Pi 28.

With the combination of Parkhurst and Owen, swamping opponents in their backwash, the Tri Delts got away to an early lead which they maintained throughout the entire meet. The Chi Omegas and Cochranes were about evenly matched, but their combined strength was not enough to stop the Tri Delts. Their overwhelming victory in this meet makes the Tri Delts potential swimming champion of the year.

The lineups: Tri Delts: Parkhurst, Owen, Joseph, Reddeman, Kinsella, and Besonz. Cochranes: Davis, Deal, Birket, Wochsmuth, Rosenthal and Beam. Chi Omega: Moody, A. Watson, G. Watson, Meyer, Bucklin, and Harris.

With Charter House defaulting, the A. E. Pi's had an easy time defeating the Alpha Gams in their meet held Wednesday afternoon. By winning first place in nearly all the events, the A. E. Phi's managed to pile up a score of 32 against their opponents' 19.

The lineups were: A. E. Phi: Gleickman, Miller, Levin, Levy, Tolins, Strelitz. Alpha Gams: Sontag, Teschan, Schultz, Schomberg, Lee and Pattee.

Totals 6 4 16
Richardson (12)
Ross, rf 0 0 0
Fried, lf 1 0 2
Brown, lf 1 2 4
Egan, c 2 2 6
Meisler, rg 0 0 0
Reul, lg 0 0 0
Totals 4 4 12
Referee: Harris.

Spooner 21 LaFollette 7

Spooner outplayed LaFollette to the tune of 21-7 in a comedy of errors which was a good example of how not to play basketball. The conquerors deserved to win, for they were by far the better team. It must be said that LaFollette even in defeat had the "dime novel" stick-to-it-ness, and while their play was ragged they tried hard. Schowalter scored seven points and Schloemer six to account for most of Spooner's total.

The lineups:
Spooner (21)
Schowalter, rf 3 1 7
Smergalski, lf 1 0 2
Schloemer, c 3 0 6
Brindley, rg 2 0 4
Williams, lg 1 0 2
Totals 10 1 21
LaFollette (7)
Hanks, rf 1 1 3
Brigham, lf 1 0 2
Marks, c 0 0 0
Hoffman, rg 1 0 2
Plonsky, lg 0 0 0
Totals 3 1 7
Referee: Ritter.

Slush, Water Hit Hockey Schedule, Carnival Plans

Chances for the completion of the Badger hockey schedule took another blow Thursday with the advent of still another day of warm spring weather. Having postponed the Marquette contest, originally scheduled for Thursday night and then reverted to Feb. 25, Coach Johnny Farquhar scheduled a return tilt with the Chicago Athletic club for Saturday evening. At present the hockey rink is mere slush ice and will have to be hit by a hard spell of coldness to put it back into playable condition. The warm weather has also thrown a bolt in the plans for the ice carnival on the coming weekend and will have to be postponed if the now prevalent weather remains.

Alpha Chi Sigs, Psi Upsilon Tilt Features Play

(Continued from Page 6)
Minshan 2 0 4
Totals 11 1 23
SIGMA PHI 8
THETA KAPPA EPSILON 15

Although they held them on even terms throughout the first two periods of play the Sigma Phi quintet passed out of the picture in the annual Interfraternity basketball tournament when their defense collapsed during the last half and allowed the TKE scoring machine steered by Linfor to drive relentlessly onward to an impressive 15 to 8 victory. The score at half time was tied six apiece. Linfor scored four times from the floor and once from the free throw mark, to lead the scoring with nine points. Winger made the remaining six points for the victors.

Theta Kappa Epsilon
Metcalfer 0 0 0
Linfor 4 1 9
Winger 1 4 6
Hendrickson 0 0 0
Walch 0 0 0
Totals 5 5 15
Sigma Phi
Griswald 0 0 0
Husting 1 0 2
Hickok 1 2 4
Husting J. 0 0 0
King 1 0 2
Totals 3 2 8

Phi Delta Theta 19 Sigma Pi 8

Led by Catlin and Taylor, the Phi Delta Theta's defeated Sigma Pi in a postponed tilt to decide the runner up position in division five. By virtue of their victory they will meet the winner of division seven in the first round of the finals. The game which soon developed into a tight defensive battle was never in doubt, the victors building up an early lead which was never threatened.

Phi Delta Theta
Moran 0 0 0
Taylor 3 0 6
Catlin 4 0 8
Pattison 1 0 2
Schoen 1 1 3
Totals 9 1 19
Sigma Pi
M. Hopkins 1 0 2
Jarvis 0 0 0
Kiewig 0 1 1
Wake 1 1 3
Palmer 1 0 2
Totals 3 2 8

Weather Makes Murphy Smile, Farquhar Groan

(Continued from Page 6)
cause Coach Murphy is afraid if he launched a shell, the weather might change suddenly, the shell get caught in an ice flow, and the crew be marooned on Picnic point. Likewise, since Thomson is the only puckster whom Coach Farquhar is certain can swim, he is hesitant about allowing his squad to practice, lest some of his stars drown in what once was the hockey rink but now looks more like a Roman Bath minus the marble fittings.

Thus both Farquhar and Murphy have decided that this warm southwest breeze is the proverbial "ill wind that blows no one any good."

Wildcats Tackle Illinois in Cage 'Natural' at Urbana

Evanston, Ill. — Northwestern's basketball team returned to the form it showed in early season games when it upset Minnesota here Monday night by the top heavy score of 47 to 17. The Purple sharpshooters were hitting with unerring accuracy, something which they had failed to do in recent contests.

Coach Dutch Lonborg will probably start the same lineup against Illinois at Urbana Saturday night. This consists of Rus Bergherm and Bert Riel, forwards; Rut Walter, center and Bob Lockhart and Merrill Mundy, guards.

The Wildcats have three more games on their schedule. The clash with Illinois, Saturday; a return game with Purdue at Lafayette, Feb. 26, and a game here March 1 with Chicago.

University Society

Many of Pre-Lenten Affairs Are Informal

Pre-Lenten social affairs on the campus will include a large number of parties during the next few weeks. Among those for this week-end informal parties predominate, with six Friday evening, and two formals; six Saturday evening, and four formals. There will also be a dinner and a reception on Sunday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with a formal party at the chapter house Friday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hammer will chaperon.

ACACIA

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wendt have consented to chaperon at an informal party which will be given at the Acacia house, Friday, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at an informal party at the chapter house. The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Ricardo Quintana.

SHORT COURSE

An informal party will be given Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in Lathrop parlors by members of the short course in agriculture. The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. J. A. James, Prof. and Mrs. T. L. Bewick, and Prof. and Mrs. V. E. Kivlen.

PHI ALPHA DELTA

An informal party will be given at the Phi Alpha Delta house on Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Hall have consented to chaperon.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrison will chaperon an informal party to be given at the Alpha Sigma Phi house on Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

DELTA ZETA

A formal party will be given at the Delta Zeta house on Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Lillian Davis is the chaperon.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

The informal party to be given by Alpha Kappa Lambda on Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock, will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoebel.

DELTA SIGMA TAU

An informal party will be given at the Delta Sigma Tau house on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mohs and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cottingham will chaperon.

TRIANGLE FRATERNITY

Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Dawson will act as chaperons at an informal party to be given by the Triangle fraternity on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Mrs. Torrison has consented to chaperon a formal party to be given at the Gamma Phi Beta house on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

PHI CHI

An informal party will be given on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Phi Chi house. Dr. and Mrs. H. Quinn have consented to chaperon.

ZETA TAU BETA

Zeta Beta Tau will give a formal party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. The party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Myron Praga.

PHI KAPPA

Members of Phi Kappa are giving a formal party at the chapter house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Connell will chaperon.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Briggs will be the chaperons at an informal party to be given at the Alpha Kappa Kappa

Isabel Kerr '31, Louis Smitz '30, Married Recently

Two university students, Isabel Kerr '31, and Louis Z. Smitz '30, were married in Rockford, Ill., on January 28.

The bride, a member of Arden club, is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Cook, Ashland; and Mr. Smitz, whose home is in Chicago, is a senior in chemical engineering.

They are making their home in the Irving apartments, and will remain in school this semester.

Mystic Circle Announces Tea-Dance Chaperons

Chaperons for the annual George Washington birthday charity tea-dance, given by Mystic Circle on Saturday afternoon, will include Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Diedrich, Mrs. Torrison, and Mrs. Jolley, house-mothers of the sororities comprising Mystic Circle.

The dance will be given for the benefit of the group's charity fund, and will be held at the Pot-Pourri club from 3 to 6 o'clock Saturday.

Geraldine Handley '32, Delta Gamma, is social chairman of the organization, and has charge of the dance. Jean Wilkinson '30, Pi Beta Phi, president; Marion Briggs '31, Gamma Phi Beta; Betty Goff '32, Kappa Kappa Gamma, treasurer; and other members of the group are assisting with arrangements. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from the various members.

house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

U. Y. M. C. A.

Members of the University Y. M. C. A. are giving an informal party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. R. Schumpert have consented to chaperon the party.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

An informal party will be given at the Alpha Chi Sigma house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griern are the chaperons.

SIGMA

Sigma will hold a reception at the chapter house Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The reception will be chaperoned by Mrs. Della Feder.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Prof. and Mrs. Quintana will be the chaperons at a dinner to be given at the Delta Sigma Phi house Sunday, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

DELTA PI EPSILON

Delta Pi Epsilon members will give a formal party at their chapter house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Olaf A. Hougen.

Soprano



Miss Florence Bergendahl, soprano, who presented a concert with Paul Jones, organist, and Mrs. Louise Carpenter, accompanist, in Music hall last night.

Entertains Foreign Students, February 23

Mrs. Marion Stenz Choinski will be hostess at a tea on Sunday afternoon, February 23, from 3 to 6 o'clock, for a number of the university's foreign students, at her home, 5 East Wilson street.

Representatives of various nationalities have been invited to come and to discuss the articles which their groups will contribute to the exhibit, to be held in connection with International week-end. The exhibit will open on March 18 in the Writing room of the Memorial Union. Mrs. Choinski is from Poland.

Men Are Hosts at Arden Tea Today

An unusual feature of the regular Friday Arden club tea this week will be the fact that men are in charge of the affair. They will act as hosts and will assist with the tea service. Among those who will help with the tea are Chester Cable grad, Donald Jones '30, Samuel Steinman '32, and Orville Linck grad.

The tea will be from 4:30 to 6 o'clock for members and their friends and decorations will carry out the Washington birthday scheme.

SNYDER-STINE

Announcement was made this week by the Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Snyder, Pittsburgh, Penn., of the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Tom Stine, grad.

Miss Snyder is a graduate of Carnegie Tech and a dietician in the Pittsburgh schools. Mr. Stine is a graduate student in sociology, a member of Acacia, and an assistant in the office of Dean Goodnight.

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Jacqueline MODES
Designed by Wohl
Creator of Artistic Footwear

MODERN SMARTNESS

—is expressed by these slim-lined sophisticated pumps of sun-tan kid with swagger reptile trim. So expertly styled that they will still be new at the end of the season!

\$6⁸⁵

BARON BROTHERS

A. A. U. W. TEA

Announcement is made of the hostesses for the tea which will follow the monthly meeting of the A. A. U. W. on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the College club. They are Mrs. J. J. Schindler, Mrs. Clara Flett, Miss Lelia Bascom, Miss F. Louise Nardin, Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, Mrs. Philip Fauerbach, Miss Susan Sterling, Mrs. Joel Stebbins, Mrs. C. V. Hubbard, Mrs. P. R. Fox, Mrs. Charles King, and Miss Anna Jenkins.

Miss Helen White will speak on "Crosby Hall — A Woman Students' League of Nations" at the meeting, sponsored by the International Relations group of which Mrs. J. J. Schindler is chairman. The foreign women students at the university have been issued invitations to be the guests at the meeting. All members of the College club are invited to be present.

WISCONSIN DAMES

The last of a series of three teas held on Fridays during February will be given by group three of the Wisconsin Dames this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Hiestand, 902 Garfield street.

Hostesses for the tea are Mrs. Kenneth Crook, chairman, Mrs. G. H. Aull, Mrs. R. L. Hunt, and Mrs. Wayne T. Gray. Mrs. Gray will give a short program of songs at 3 o'clock.

KINIERY GUEST

Paul Kinier, M. A. '26, professor in the history department at Loyola university, Chicago, is a guest at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Byrns, 203 North Mills street.

WEST INDIES CRUISE

Mrs. Robin C. Buerki, wife of Robin C. Buerki, superintendent of Wisconsin General hospital, will sail February 25 from New York on the S. S. Statendam for a month's cruise in the West Indies.

FISH LECTURE

Prof. Carl Russell Fish will address members of the Literature department of the Women's club at their meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

A number of wives of members of the university faculty will attend the bridge-luncheon at 1 o'clock on Saturday at the Madison club.

Hostesses for the occasion include the women's social committee members: Mrs. W. H. Page, chairman, Mrs. Walter J. Kohler, Mrs. Frank Kessenich, Mrs. T. E. Brittingham Jr., Mrs. Walter Meanwell.

CHOOSE Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS

Mrs. Walter C. Owen will succeed Mrs. H. S. Richards, wife of the late Dean H. S. Richards, as president of the City Y. W. M. C.

Other officers who have been elected are Mrs. J. B. Ramsay, first vice-president; Miss Bertha Frautschi, second vice-president; Mrs. J. P. Youngclaus, recording secretary; Mrs. E. F. Bean, wife of the state geologist, corresponding secretary, and Miss Jule Mueller, treasurer.

Harry S. Manchester Inc.



NEW FOOTWEAR

Priced to fit the Co-ed's budget, and styled to please her taste for smartness are the new Cushman shoes displayed for Spring in our Boot Shop, main floor.

\$7.50

Tan Watersnake . . .

smartly combines with brown kidskin to make a distinctive sports model. A watersnake strap buckles across the instep.

Black Kidskin . . .

fashions a new strap model for afternoon. Features are the daintily shaped new high heel, and the narrow gunmetal strap.

Also many other attractive Spring models.

WHO?
IS THE
VEILED PROPHET?

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news of the six pop arts---hurried

here you are . . . a few reviews and a lot of our usual blah for the customers

by nancy schutter

HERE AND THERE: This spring weather do things to the morals and also to the feet, putting both seriously on the blink, ain't so? And Vanity Fair goes upper case again just as the Harvard Lampoon decides that it is smart to be lower case and write everything like we do . . . Yes, yes . . . Neva Jean Gestland, who has a bit with three lines to say in the Bascom production of "Cyrano" rehearses her three lines constantly . . . They don't really go together in the show but actually they fit together like nobody's business . . . They are, "No No," "Turn on the lights," and "Oh, what an outrage!" . . . What could be sweeter?

Salsbury Bostwick, who died only a short time ago, was an assistant to Wyncie King in the Gasoline Alley Sunday blurb and drew Flapper Fanny . . . He was at one time considerably that way about an A. O. P. at this fair institution and used to put small notes about the A. O. P.'s in the top corner of his Flapper Fanny sketches. . . . Just another Eau Claire man who was on the way to making good in a big manner . . . The Three Doctors at WMAQ have the neatest way of putting ads across on the air of anybody we've met yet. . . . And those who can't sleep nights should tune in on WLW, Cincy, and get the Insomniacs, they can put you to bed in such a mood that not even the bristles coming out of your toothbrush and getting stuck in your teeth can bother you very much . . . and that's saying something.

orpheum

Lon Chaney's great dramatic masterpiece, "The Phantom of the Opera" heads an unusually good bill at the Orpheum.

Without doubt, sound has added greatly to this sensational gum. For the thrills of the creepy and heart-wrecking variety this picture certainly has no equal.

Erik, the "Phantom," seeks to win the heart of a young prima donna of the opera by aiding her career. He appears to her masked and leads her to his cellar chambers below the great opera house.

In a moment of Pandora-like curiosity she unmasks her "master." The whole plot hinges around the unforgettable face which appears when the mask is removed.

On the stage a presentation, "International Rhythm," has something new in the line of acrobatic dancing. The crowning dance of a series of three or four is an Oriental number.

Val Harris and Shari take care of the "wit and wisecracks" end of the bill. Val, as a snow-capped cowboy manages to hit off some hot and bright ones with Shari, the Broadway chorus girl straying around the mountains.

Broadus Erle, the nine-year old violin prodigy, completes the bill with some excellent numbers. His control

of violin and voice is nothing short of remarkable.

You'll enjoy this bill.
(Reviewed by Tom.)

parkway

"Acquitted," featuring Lloyd Hughes, Margaret Livingston, and Sam Hardy is now being offered at the Parkway. The story is about gangs, jails, bad mans, and so forth. Lloyd Hughes gets mixed up in a gang . . . and goes up for life for killing a dope fiend. This killing provides the mystery . . . you see Hughes really didn't kill the man.

While poor Lloyd is in jail Margaret Livingston finds out that Sam (bad) Hardy killed the dope fiend . . . use your imagination for the rest. We might add, as a hint, that they live happily from then on.

Sam Hardy is excellent as the tough gang leader . . . the rest of the cast carry on acceptably.

We doubt if any of you ever read these reviews anyway.

jazzed biog

Maurice Neufeld was born on Navy Day, Monday, October 27, in Washington, D. C., attended grammar and high school where he was class poet and associate editor of the Lit.

Arrived in Madison Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1928, having heard of Meiklejohn and freedom as praised in the Nation. Did the usual things as a freshman, including becoming a Zona Gale beneficiary. Does not smoke, chew, or write odes.

Studied languages extensively. Took Greek and Latin from Prof. Agard without credit, French from Mlle. Holt and German from Herr Bruns on the hill.

Read Plato after six months of

showin' the shows

Capitol—Gertrude Lawrence in "The Battle of Paris," with Charles Ruggles . . . good stars. Feature at 1:52, 3:52, 5:52, 7:52, and 9:52.

Orpheum—Lon Chaney in "The Phantom of the Opera," with Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry. A re-issue in sound. Also vaudeville. Reviewed today Feature at 1:10, 3:40, 5:30, 7:40, and 10:10. Vaud at 3, 7, and 9:15.

Strand—"The Bishop Murder Case" with Basil Rathbone and Leila Hyams. A Philo Vance story. Reviewed today . . . Feature at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9.

Parkway—"Acquitted" with Lloyd Hughes, Margaret Livingston, and Sam Hardy. Reviewed today . . . Feature at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9.

Garrick—Al Jackson Players in "The Front Page." A newspaper story, and how! . . . Curtain at 8 (approximately).

Greek. Told Agard in June, "I'm going to translate a tragedy." Said

FOX STRAND

STARTING SAT. 11 p. m.

Thru Tuesday

'LET'S GO PLACES' with
DIXIE LEE, LOLA LANE

—They do things, but the
best thing they do is
make WHOOPEE!!

GAY!! GIDDY!!

GLORIOUS!!

.. ALSO ..

MICKEY MOUSE

The JAZZ FOOL

Fox Movietone News

Florida Bathing Beauties

Doc, "Try Antigone." In September Neufeld and a new translation of "Antigone" appeared.

So good was the translation that, when the Guinea Pig Players decided to give a Greek play, they could find none better than Neufeld's.

Last week the cast did a humpty dumpty and Neufeld doubled in brass as chorus leader. Translating, helping direct, and playing a heavy part in the production, Major Belasco's the production in approved Belasco fashion.

gilbert

"A Farewell To Arms," that recent successful novel by Ernest Hemingway, will be John Gilbert's next picture.

His first talkie effort, "Redemption," was anything but a wow, and it is hoped that his new picture will be the talkie successor to "The Big Parade."

one dollar

Yesterday being dollar day on Statstreet, we borried a few from our best friend and went bargain-hunting.

We even took a chance at a grab-bag.

One store had a mound of brown-

sheathed boxes in the window with the legend "Each box contains something formerly priced from \$2.50 to \$25.00."

Not an adv., what we got wasn't so hot.

do you know

What becomes of last year's movies?

The rolls of celluloid go to steamship companies to be used as entertainment for Trans-Atlantic passengers.

GARRICK For Reservations
THEATRE call
Badger 4900

A KNOCKOUT!

"The Front Page"

Sensational - Thrilling - Humorous

Over at 10:15! — All Madison
is talking about this production!

Nites: 25-35-50c; Mats. Wed. &
Sat. 25-35c

Sunday Mat. 3 p. m.—25-35-50c

CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TODAY

COME AT 9 P. M.
TONIGHT AND
SEE BOTH
SHOWS FOR
ONE AD-
MISSION

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
Star of
"CHARLOT'S REVUE"
"OH, KAY"
"TREASURE GIRL"

"The Battle of Paris"
WITH **CHARLES RUGGLES**

EXTRA
"SUNDAY MORNING"
All Talking Comedy
"CHINATOWN"
Cartoon Novelty
Technicolor Travelog
Other Good Features

ALL SINGING!
ALL TALKING!
ALL WHOOPEE!

MIDNITE SHOW
TONIGHT AT 11 P. M.
AND GALA PREMIERE
STARTING SATURDAY

—The Biggest Fistful of Entertainment You've Ever Had. Packed With Thrilling Drama, Suspense, and Uproarious Comedy. YOU'LL TALK ABOUT IT FOR WEEKS!



—You'll scream with laughs! Scream with excitement! Something utterly new in talking pictures. Look at this fellow to the left. He's JIMMY DURANTE, the new comedy find for pictures, and he's a RIOT. He's the big laugh of "ROADHOUSE NIGHTS," the greatest comedy—surprise-thriller ever shown at the Capitol theater.



—AND MORE!
Helen Morgan crooning love ballads. While Fred Kohler guns for his man. Charlie Ruggles stalking a killer. While Clayton, Jackson and Durante rock the rafters with laughs. Comedy and thrills in one grand riot.

"ROADHOUSE NIGHTS"
with
HELEN MORGAN
CHARLES RUGGLES
FRED KOHLER and
CLAYTON, JACKSON
and **DURANTE**

After the first scene you'll burst into shrieks of laughter, and the riot will keep up until the final fadeout! It's the most amazing mixture of laughs—thrills—Romance and excitement ever crowded into one show!

Complete Nighthawk Frolic
TONIGHT Starting **10:45 P. M.**
at
Vaudeville and Photoplay
— AT REGULAR PRICES —

RKO ORPHEUM

Matinee Today & Tomorrow **UNTIL 25c**
6 P. M. . . .
NIGHTS—50c

NOW — GREATER THAN EVER
with **TALKING EERIE SOUND EFFECTS.**
OPERATIC MUSIC, SINGING AND
TECHNICOLOR

CARL LAEMMLE presents
LON CHANEY
MARY PHILBIN
NORMAN KERRY

"The Phantom of the Opera"
A UNIVERSAL Production

Now you can enjoy one of the world's truly great pictures with Talking, Singing, Symphonic Operatic Music, Startling Sound effects. Gorgeous Technicolor. IF YOU WANT THE THRILL OF YOUR LIFE—COME!

from the internationally famous story by **GASTON LEROUX**
Directed by **Rupert Julian**

—A JOYOUS BILL of RKO VAUDEVILLE—

BROADUS
ERLE
America's Own
Boy Prodigy

INTERNATIONAL
RHYTHM
A Colorful Dance
Presentation

Val HARRIS
and **SHARI**
A Hilarious
Comedy Skit

—STARTING SUNDAY—

TRIPLE HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE BILL
and **THRILLING TALKIE**

PARKWAY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Lloyd Hughes . . Sam Hardy
Margaret Livingston

in

"ACQUITTED"

Starting Saturday

Can the call of youthful love
withstand the conventions?



WARNER BROS. present
PAULINE FREDERICK
in **"The SACRED FLAME"**
with
CONRAD NAGEL

Lila Lee, Walter Byron, William Courtenay, Alec B. Francis. From the play by W. Somerset Maugham

Association Holds Summer Session to Aid Librarians

To help rural librarians serve their home communities most efficiently, a special rural library extension institute under the auspices of the American Library association will be held this summer as a part of the annual rural leadership school at the university, says J. H. Kolb, rural sociologist at the state college of agriculture.

The library extension institute, explains Kolb, is planned for experienced, professional librarians. Two library courses will be offered to those interested in making the best books readily available to rural communities.

Among the faculty who will teach courses at the library institutes are the following: Alice S. Tyler, director of the institute and formerly president of the American Library association; Harriet C. Long, instructor, chief of the travelling library and the study club department of the Wisconsin Free Library commission; C. B. Lester, consultant and lecturer, secretary of the Wisconsin Free Library commission, and Julia W. Merrill, consultant and lecturer, formerly state library extension worker in Ohio and Wisconsin.

Seven Colleges Asked to Join W.A.A. Field Day

The Women's Athletic association with the department of physical education, women's division, is laying plans for a field day to be held the weekend of March 21-23 for representatives from seven colleges in Wisconsin and Illinois.

The colleges which will be invited to send 10 members of their athletic associations to Madison are Marquette, Milwaukee-Downer, Carroll, Beloit, Lawrence, Ripon, and Rockford, according to Lenora Weber '30, general chairman.

Committees that have been appointed to assist Miss Weber are: invitations: Sibley Merton '30; Elizabeth Grimm '31; transportation: Lucile Verhulst '30, Ann Powers; housing: Theodora Weisner, Mary Virginia Sloan '31; entertainment: Emily Ann Albrecht '30, Dorothy Hansmann '31; program of activities: Mary Parkhurst '30, Helen Elliott '32, Elsa Schneider '31; inside publicity: Mercedes Weiss '32, Margaret Melody '30; outside publicity: Bernice Horton '31; luncheon: Florence Pease '30, Asenath Ives '31.

Wickhem Offers Law Course in Michigan Summer School

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Prof. John Dunne Wickhem of the law school will offer a course in evidence during the summer session of the University of Michigan law school. Paul Leidy, secretary of the school announced this week. Four other nationally prominent professors of law from other universities have accepted invitations to teach during the summer.

No Chance! Prisoners' Letters Censored in Four Languages

A censor in four languages, with power to say which of the monthly and holiday letters written by inmates of the state prison at Waupun may go to its destination and which may not, is the unique position occupied by one University of Wisconsin student.

His job is one of the most unusual that has come to the attention of Miss Alice V. King, of the university employment office. The student, Steve Anasis '30, of Samos, Greece, is familiar with Italian, Spanish, Latin and French as well as English and has secured through the extension division the post of translating censor for letters written by prisoners.

Letters Sent Here

Batches of letters in languages he knows are sent to him at Madison, and it is his duty to return those making references to other prisoners the prison, or conditions in it. Censorship is piece work in this case, for the student is paid 10 cents for each letter inspected. He also teaches citizenship at the Madison Neighborhood house.

Though his position is a rare one, Miss King is called upon in the course of a day's work to fill many others fully as unusual. For instance, after searching all the present term, Miss King has finally filled the demand of a Madison Produce company for an expert chicken picker.

Student Picks Chickens

For two cents each, the student catches fowls, kills them, and picks off the feathers. Only an expert can find the job worthwhile, for an amateur at chasing and picking chickens would find difficulty in undressing chickens fast enough to pay for his time.

Then there is the case of a housewife who sought for a boy with mop and pail for miscellaneous scrubbing operations. The boy was easy to find, but he didn't have a pail, not to speak of a mop. Through the courtesy of the university service department, the implements were furnished, and the student sallied forth with mop and pail to do battle with household dirt.

Co-ed Cooks Dinner

One ambitious co-ed with a flair for culinary mechanics, was entrusted recently with the task of cooking a Sunday dinner, serving it, and washing dishes for a house wife who found too little time for kitchen work in addition to entertaining guests.

Many are the calls received for capable and attractive waitresses dressed for their jobs, and in response to Miss King's telephone calls needy co-eds in black or white aprons are supplied.

Teaches Tap Dancing

Intricacies of tap dancing, beginning and advanced, are taught by a student with clever feet and business-like brain. With the assistance of Miss King, he has arranged a full schedule of classes for beginners and advanced pupils, supplemented with private lessons.

The student, who has had consid-

erable experience in tap dancing, took "graduate" lessons last summer, and is finding that they pay him enough dividends to defray his university expenses.

Many Become Tutors

Examination periods taxed the office to supply tutors for students unsteady in some particular subject. The student tutors, the majority graduates, earn from 75 cents to \$2.00 an hour for their work, with one dollar to \$1.25 the average.

Mathematics is the subject for which the most tutors are sought, though language, history, and geography are close behind.

Athletic Instructors Popular

Not only for things academic are tutors sought. There have been intermittent requests for instructors in horse back riding, swimming, and other athletics. And with winter months, there have been several requests for plain and fancy skating instructors.

One student, an expert in skating, also offers tuition in Bulgarian and Russian. He is a native of Bulgaria, and learned to manipulate skates on the Danube river. Incidentally, he fills in at two other regular jobs: delivering copies of the Daily Cardinal and doing janitorial work at the university Y. M. C. A., where he stays.

Some Seek Entertainment

Entertainment as well as financial remuneration comes with some of the jobs. Presentation of plays in the university theater by the Wisconsin Players furnishes work as ushers for eight or ten youths, who may see the performance in return for directing patrons to their seats.

In spite of the army of students seeking employment, Miss King is

never able to fill all the requests for girls to do housework in return for board and lodging. Boys have taken some positions of that sort, though housewives as a rule are rather incredulous of the ability of a man to perform household tasks.

And though many expert stenogra-

phers apply for work at the office, Miss King states that there are still many unfilled openings for expert stenographers with enough time to satisfy demands of the firms making the requests.

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS

CORONA and REMINGTON Typewriters in first class condition and all practically new . . . No rebuilt machines . . .

\$3⁰⁰

A MONTH

\$10.00 for 4 months

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

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THE STORE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

TOP COATS

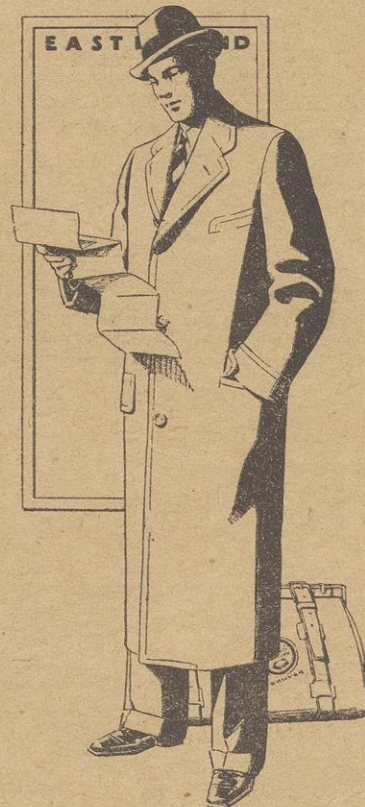
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Harris--

County Kerry--

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TWEEDS



Top Coats at

\$25 \$35 \$45

Sturdy, beautiful tweeds and homespun, woven in humble peasant cottages of Ireland and on the smaller islands off the British coast . . converted into topcoats smartly styled by master tailors of America . . brought to you in the extremely fine selection of 1930 clothing now on display here.

KARSTENS

On Capitol Square - - - Carroll, Near State

\$5.50
Round Trip
by
Motor Bus to
CHICAGO

One Way \$3.50

Seven through buses to downtown Chicago leave the Union Bus Depot at Madison on the following schedule:

1:00 A. M.	1:45 P. M.
6:45 A. M.	3:55 P. M.
7:55 A. M.	7:15 P. M.
11:55 A. M.	

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