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WEATHER
Fair Wednesday and
Thursday. Moderate
temperature.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, No. 82

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11, 1928

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

PRICE 5 CENTS

Inspector Here to Probe Kratz Airplane Crash

Department of Commerce
Conducts Inquiry Into
Mishap Saturday

An inspector has been sent by the United States department of commerce to investigate the airplane crash in which Winston Kratz, senior, and Fred Burbank, sophomore, were injured Saturday.

The young men were badly shaken up Saturday noon when the airplane which Kratz was piloting and in which Burbank was a passenger, crashed into the ice of Lake Mendota.

Inspector Kinney of the commerce department came to Madison yesterday morning and went to the Madison airport, town of Burke, to examine the wreckage of the plane and to question persons who witnessed the accident.

Officials of the Mid-West Air Transport company, owners of the airship, secured pictures of the accident to show the inspector.

Kratz has been studying aviation at the Madison airport during leisure hours for the last three months. Last Friday he made his first solo flight

—taking the ship into the air and bringing it down without aid of an instructor.

Saturday noon, Kratz went to the airport, took the training ship without asking the company's permission, and flew it to Lake Mendota.

David B. Freeborn, another student at the university, had an appointment to meet Kratz and go flying with him.

Freeborn was late for the appointment on the lake, however, and Kratz met Burbank, who is a member of his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Kratz decided to take Burbank into the air with him. The airplane had

left the ice and was heading toward

the city at an altitude of about 50

feet when, according to witnesses, the

craft went into a sharp turn which

caused it to lose altitude. Before

Kratz could right the ship, it dove

nose-first, onto the ice. Burbank, who

was seated in the front cockpit, was

pinioned between the ship's motor and

the plane's fuselage. He was un-

conscious for three hours.

University infirmary officials re-

ported Tuesday that Burbank has

nearly recovered from the crash.

Kratz received a cut over one eye in

the accident.

APPLY FOR PROM BOXES BY JAN. 29

Applications for boxes for the 1929

junior prom must be in the hands of

the committee on boxes not later than

Jan. 25, according to a statement

made last night by Chester Kurtz

'29, chairman.

"As last year, the cost per box will

be \$15, which amount must be sent in

with the application," Kurtz said.

"The sooner groups get their applica-

tions in the better for them, for we

are filling requests in the order of

their reception. The best depart-

mental offices will go to those who

are first to notify the committee of

their desires."

Those desiring boxes should send

their applications, together with a list

of the fraternities attending with the

party and the size of the group, to

Kurtz at 233 Lake Lawn place.

Other members of the committee in

charge of boxes are: Keith W. Mel-

lencamp, assistant; Helen M. Laird,

Alice M. Hickey, Gene E. Fournace,

Dudley O. Emmert, Neussel P. Healty,

and Robert L. Waffle.

PROM CONTESTS TO CLOSE TODAY

Two prom contests, those for the fox trot and the slogan, will close today.

The deadline for slogans will be 6 o'clock, and the contributions should be turned in to Margaret Casterline, chairman of the committee, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Five o'clock is the latest hour that the prom fox trot committee, headed by Robert Pratt, will accept entries. Fox trots should be turned in either at room 5 of Sterling hall or at the mail box in that building. Although some fox trots have been submitted, the deadline, originally set for yesterday, was extended to this afternoon.

The winning fox trot will be played by the prom orchestra and will be on sale at local music stores.

Wisconsin Student Workers Adopt New League Constitution

Girl 'Petters' Called Indiscreet But Not Negligent by Court

Girl "petters" may be considered indiscreet by the general public but they are not guilty of contributory negligence in an accident, according to a new supreme court ruling.

Girls who pet do not jeopardize their rights to damages in the event of an accident, the court held in upholding the decision of the lower court in the case of Miss Frances Krause, Oshkosh nursemaid, against Arthur Hall, Chicago.

They were injured in an accident near Appleton when Hall was driving the girl home from a dance, with his right hand around her waist. She sued for damages and was given hospital and other expenses. Hall appealed, charging contributory negligence, but lost.

Pechkoff Will Talk on French Foreign Legion

Maj. Zinovi Pechkoff of the French foreign legion and author of "The Bugle Sounds," will lecture on "The Human Side of the French Foreign Legion" at 4:30 o'clock Friday, Jan. 13, in 165 Bascom hall.

Born in Russia and educated in France, Maj. Pechkoff has toured the Occident, the Orient, the Far East, and the Near East. During the World war, while in the French foreign legion, he lost his right arm.

In 1917 he served with Gen. Brusiloff, then commander-in-chief of the Russian armies. In 1918 he went into Siberia as assistant high commissioner to the Admiral Kolchak Siberian government. In 1920 he was sent by France as assistant high commissioner to the three Caucasian republics, Georgia, Armenia, and Azarbeidjan.

In North Africa, Maj. Pechkoff was in command of a unit of the foreign legion and of groups of outposts in the Atlas mountains. He has been decorated several times by the French government and other governments.

In 1926 he was raised from "knight"

to "officer" in the Legion of Honor.

His latest book, "The Bugle Sounds," is about the foreign legion. It is not a military book, but it touches the human side of the life of the men with whom he was associated for several years. He has been called "soldier, diplomat, student."

Officers of Avukah Elected for Semester

Officers for the coming semester were elected by the University of Wisconsin chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionism federation, at the last meeting of the semester Sunday. Following is the result of the election:

Max Wax '29, president; Carl Zelesnick, vice president; Miss L. Grossman '30, secretary; and Sol Davison, treasurer.

Following the election, Sol Davison delivered an interesting talk on "The Jew in Socialism," particularly in relation to Palestine.

TIME TABLE OMISSION

No mention was made in the new time table of a very popular two-credit elective subject for sophomores and upperclassmen, business ethics (Philosophy 43), but three sections of the course will be offered next semester by Prof. Philip Fox. The hours and rooms are: 10, TT, 205 Sterling; 11, TT, 306 Sterling; 1:30, TT, 420 Sterling.

1927 SUMMER CARDINAL

All members of the editorial and business staffs of the past summer session Cardinal report to the Union building at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon for group picture.

Group Will Attempt to Stimulate Co-operation and Solidarity

The new constitution of the Wisconsin Student Workers' league was unanimously adopted at the meeting of the league held in 212 Bascom hall last night.

A complicated system of impeachment and recalls is provided for by the constitution which was drawn up by a social worker and a trade union worker from New York and by an economics major from this university. It should be of special interest to those interested in such documents as it provides for several unusual features.

Besides the usual president, secretary and treasurer, the constitution provides for a director of publicity, an organizer, and a statistician, each officer is given a special responsibility for the workings of the league.

As a practical suggestion for the sort of work which the league expects to do for student workers it was said that advertising of student work would be featured. For example, Madison housewives will be told of the work of Home Economics specialists.

Membership in the Wisconsin Student Workers' league is open to all undergraduates who work for part or all of their university expenses. The purpose of the league is to stimulate solidarity and co-operation among student workers, and to institute collective bargaining in the establishment of standard rates of payment for the various types of student work.

BRILLIANT MARKS FACULTY RECITAL

By R. L. M.

A program of brilliant freshness to rival the mid-winter spring was last night presented to a near-capacity Music hall audience by Prof. Leland A. Coon, pianist, and Prof. Edson W. Murphy, violinist, as the first faculty recital of the year.

Prof. Murphy, who last night made his first appearance as soloist before a Madison audience, at once established his ability and worth as a splendid artist. His superlatively accurate intonation and full-rounded mellow tone left no doubt as to his powers.

A note of freshness that is too often lacking in recitals was brought in the Rubenstein "Sonata" and the Godard "Concerto Romantique," which received its first performance in Madison last night. The scherzo movement of the former and the final Concerto allegro stand out as Prof. Murphy's finest rendition.

Prof. Coon's usual admirable poise and an even increased brilliancy were clearly apparent. Both in his solo selections and as accompanist his execution and interpretation were masterful. The trying test of meeting extremely opposite moods presented itself in the Chopin "Sonata" and Chabrier's "Bouree Fantasque." The scintillating brilliance of the latter was admirably expressed by Prof. Coon after having given a splendid interpretation of the deeply poetic "Sonata."

W.A.A. Meets to Take in New Members Feb. 14

The W. A. A. meeting planned for this week in Lathrop hall was postponed yesterday by the W. A. A. board until Tuesday Feb. 14. The program includes a health talk by Dr. H. D. Denniston of the physical education department and a health play under the direction of Margaret Boggs '28. New members will be taken in by the association at the close of the meeting. The W. A. A. board meeting next Tuesday noon in Lathrop hall will center around a discussion on the system of final awards.

Prom Scenarios Must Be in This Afternoon

Those writing scenarios for the prom movie scenario contest must have their contributions in by 5 o'clock this afternoon, either at the Badger office or at the Delta Chi house, 150 Langdon street, in care of Bill Grube. Three prizes are offered for the contest, \$10, \$5, and \$2.

Italian Speaker



Dr. Vincenzo Nitti

Nitti Address to Tell Story of Fascism

"I feel that we shall have a very authoritative and vigorous interpretation of Fascism from the standpoint of a non-Fascist." Prof. Alsworth Ross, famous economist, declared regarding the lecture by Dr. Vincenzo Nitti to be held in Music hall Thursday night at 8:15 p. m. under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student

forum.

Prof. Ross will introduce Dr. Nitti, who is the son of Francesco Nitti, the former prime minister of Italy who was ousted by Mussolini. Dr. Nitti's subject is "The Political and Industrial Situation in Italy."

"Nitti's father is a well-known economist," continued Prof. Ross, "and 30 years ago I was reading his book on the population question. As I myself am interested in this field, I have long been acquainted with him and his work both as economist and as prime minister of Italy. When his son was planning his trip to America, Signor Nitti wrote and told me that his son was coming."

Dr. Nitti has himself gained considerable fame as an author, historian, and lecturer. He is an extremely capable economist and is convinced that the regime of Mussolini will collapse within the next five years not only because of political dissatisfaction but because of the lack of stabilization of Italy's financial system.

Admission to the lecture is 25 cents. Tickets may be obtained at the door. No seats will be reserved.

LETTER-THEFT NOT MOVED BY SILVER

AUSTIN, Tex.—During the Christmas holidays, a burglar entered a sorority house on the campus, went directly to a certain room and helped himself to a number of letters and several Christmas packages which had never been opened by the fair maiden for which they were intended. A fur coat and silver left in the house was not disturbed. A detective was called who took finger prints and asked numerous questions. According to the detective, the most important clue was the fact that the picture of a young man kept on the dresser with its face to the wall had been turned around.

Dean Issues Facts on Summer School Courses

Students who wish to postpone second semester studies until the summer session may secure information from Miss Ellingson, secretary to Dean Goodnight, at the dean of men's office, 201 South hall.

The bulletin of the summer session is generally published to correlate with the time table of the second semester, but this year the bulletin is later than usual and will not be available for some time.

Students often postpone a second semester course until the summer session, Dean Goodnight declared. By inquiring of Miss Ellingson they will be able to obtain the courses available for the summer session and consequently may arrange their second semester studies accordingly.

Abolish Student Government at Faculty Meeting

Disciplinary Question Is Still Undecided, Action Postponed

Abolishing of men's student government in reality, ratifying the 1928 football schedule, and postponement of the proposed Goodnight plan of a faculty committee on student conduct were the outstanding things accomplished at the January meeting of the university faculty.

Men's student self-government in a strong, centralized form has probably been a thing of the past for a long time, but with the self-abolishment of the student senate it recommended that its own charter be considered defunct as well as the student court which had given up its charter in June, 1926.

The acceptance of the faculty, however, was only a matter of course as it was a positive certainty that if the senate itself realized its uselessness the faculty would undoubtedly agree.

Since 1916 the senate has been supposedly the highest authority in student governmental affairs. Its members pointed out, however, at the meeting late in October at which dissolution was voted, that its actual powers were few and unimportant. The retiring senators recommended that the body's major activity—the supervision of student elections—be left to a board of the heads of five administrative bodies which now administer self-government for men students and four appointed members from the general student body.

The five bodies now "on their own" but formerly under the nominal authority of the senate are: The Union board, the Badger board, the Cardinal (Continued on Page 2)

MERCHANTS HELP ADVERTISE PROM

Six Madison merchants have consented to devote full window displays to prom, according to Marjorie Droppers '29, chairman of the prom week committee. Practically all stores on the square and State street are cooperating to advertise prom during prom week, Jan. 16 to 23, she said.

French blue and silver, the prom colors, will be featured throughout. Posters will be printed in these colors and the themes of the displays will be worked out in them.

In addition to the regulation posters, those winning the prom poster contest will be part of the decorations at the various stores.

The first prize poster will be featured by the Co-op; the runner-up will be shown by the Chocolate shop, and the third winner will be in the Photoart window. Other posters which receive honorable mention will be used by the other

Dane County Is First in Dairy

Hatch Calls Chicago "Greatest Hub of the Whole Nation"

"Dane county is the greatest dairy county in America today in volume of its produce," Prof. K. L. Hatch, of the College of Agriculture declared in a talk given before the Lions club yesterday noon on the "Probable Future Development of the Upper Mississippi Valley."

He pointed out in his talk the mutual relationship between Madison and its outlying farming and dairy-ing districts.

"Madison requires all the milk product of the five best townships in Dane county for her fluid milk. For the balance of her dairy needs, she consumes one-third of the entire product of Dane county. Madison consumes more than all the potatoes grown in the county, all the hog sur-plus, and three times the amount of wheat produced in the county is necessary for the capital city, while three times the beef supply of Dane country is necessary for the inhabitants of the four lake city," Prof Hatch explained.

Prof. Hatch quoted Samuel Insull, as saying, "The greatest industrial center in America, I believe, is to be an area bordering on Lake Michigan with Chicago as its center. It is already coming to be called 'the workshop of America.'

Chemistry Films Will be Shown

"Bottles, Old and New" and "Liquid Air" Presented Next Friday

Two films, "Bottles, Old and New" and "Liquid Air," will be presented to the public by the chemistry department next Friday at 4:30 p. m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

In presenting these topics, it is the aim of the chemistry department to popularize science by making it pos-sible for the general public to ac-quaint itself with the manufacturing processes of things which are seen and used in everyday life.

The first picture, "Bottles, Old and New," is said to contain more than the usual amount of interesting and fascinating material found in pictures of this type. It is the "story of the bottle," including everything from the old hand process as used in the time of the pharaohs up to the present mechanical bottle machines which shape the semi-molten glass with hardly a touch of human hand. The film depicts the eventful day in 1899 when Michael J. Owens, inspired by the vision of an entirely automatic glass making machine, began the experiments that were destined to revolutionize the industry.

"Liquid Air" is a description of the process of manufacturing liquid air, including a demonstration of some of the common experiments which can be performed with the aid of this substance. Such feats as boiling liquid air on a cake of ice, or solidifying mercury and driving it into wood will be shown.

Student Government Is Ended at Faculty Meet

(Continued from Page 1) board of control, the athletic board, and the forensic board.

The faculty action on the ratification of the football season was also expected. The faculty seldom inter-fers with the athletic department in this respect.

The student disciplinary question is still undecided. No reason is known as to why the faculty decided to postpone action until next month. The proposal of Dean Scott H. Goodnight will probably receive favorable action. He would create a faculty committee as the main idea in his new proposal to handle most of the student cases.

The proposed committee would "handle all serious cases of moral delinquency, those, for example, in-volving theft, forgery, sex delinquency, bootlegging, heavy drinking, disorderly conduct, and the like." It would not have original jurisdiction over cases of dishonesty in college work, which are dealt with by the discipline committee.

It would have both fact-finding and disciplinary powers, but would not have power to assess the most drastic punishments in the academic code-term suspension or indefinite suspen-sion. It would have power to recom-mend such action to the president, however.

A special committee, headed by Dr. H. C. Bradley, reported to the faculty Monday afternoon approval in prin-ciple of the Goodnight proposal. Final vote was delayed, however, until the February meeting.

Minnesota University Men Are Physically Superior

Medic Journal Study Shows Gophers Taller, Heavier, Straighter

University of Minnesota men are physiologically and anatomically su-perior to men at other universities and to the United States' population at large, according to a study made at the University of Minnesota by C. M. Jackson, professor and head of the department of anatomy, who is known as one of the world's outstanding authorities on anatomy.

An article, "The Physique of Male Students at the University of Minnesota; a Study in Constitutional Anatomy and Physiology," giving these statistics, was published in the American Journal of Anatomy this fall.

Mr. Jackson used the records of the students' health service for the year of 1924-1925 for his study. He used the records of 1,633 individuals, 1,363 of whom were freshmen and 270 of whom were advanced students. Of these, 279 records showed purely Scandinavian descent, chiefly Swedish and Norwegian, and 113 purely German descent, which included a few Austrians, which groups he has made use of for comparisons to the group as a whole.

The entire group included students between the ages of 16 and 39 years, the average age being about 20 years. The range in height for the whole group was between 55 and 78 inches, the average being about 68.7 inches. For the Scandinavian and German groups, the average height was slightly over 69 inches. On the whole, the male students at the University of Minnesota average higher in stature than those at Amherst, Cornell, Wisconsin, Yale, Harvard, and Pennsylvania State colleges.

Men of the same age from second-ary schools in Norway and Sweden are shorter on the average than the

Minnesota group of Scandinavian descent. The German students at Minnesota are also taller than the German students in Germany, either be-cause superior men come to the United States or because conditions here are more favorable to their physical growth, Dr. Jackson stated.

It was found that the height of men in this group did not change to any extent on the average between the ages of 16 and 25. The probable explanation of this is that those going to the university, a mentally ad-vanced group, are also more highly developed physically and do not advance much after the age of 16, Dr. Jackson declared.

The University of Minnesota male students are shown to be very defi-nitely taller on the average than the general population from which they come. This was found to be true by comparison with men taken for the draft, who varied in age from 21 to 30 years. The Minnesota university average height is 1 1/4 inches above the average for the draft records for the whole United States, 3/4 inch above the average for the state of Minnesota, and nearly an inch above the draft records for the Twin Cities.

The German university students in Germany are also above the German population, and so are the Scandinavians. In Norway, Sweden, Germany, and the United States, the college and university students represent a selected class, with stature above the general average.

In weight, the group ranged from 90 to 235 pounds, the average being 141 pounds. The Scandinavian group averaged 141 and the German 145, slightly heavier than the whole group. The men at the University of Minnesota average heavier in body weight than those of other American universities, excepting Harvard and Stan-ford.

Although their average weight is

practically the same as the general United States population, it is dis-tinctly below that of the population of Minnesota and especially the Twin Cities, from which nearly 50 per cent of the students come. This may be partly because the students average younger than the draft group and weight increases with age. The German and Scandinavian students were also below the corresponding general conscript population, although in this case there is not much difference in age.

Thus the average University of Minnesota man is tall and slender in build, which is apparently true for college men generally.

It was also found that students of Minnesota were superior to those of other universities and to the general population in other physiological characteristics. Chest expansion, vital capacity, blood pressure, and pulse rate were among the characteristics

named.

The article, "The Physique of Male Students at the University of Minnesota: A Study in Constitutional Anatomy and Physiology," was published in the American Journal of Anatomy Sept. 15, 1927.

RICHARDS COMES BACK

"Big" John Richards, popular Wisconsin football coach of a few years ago, came back to town Friday night to watch the Badger cagmen edge out a victory over Michigan, and no one in the audience appreciated that victory any more than did Richards.

"Big" John left the university when his business did not afford him enough time to give attention to football, and since then he has been practicing law at Los Angeles, Calif. He is visiting old friends in town for a few days before leaving again for the coast.

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Have the Fascisti used oppression and
strong arm methods?

Dr. Vincenzo Nitti, son of the former prime
minister of Italy will answer.

Music Hall, --- 8:00 P. M.

Thursday, Jan. 12

Admission --- 25c

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

HERE'S the
DOPE

No matter how the rest of the season comes out, they can't take those two games away from us.

This week the basketball team finds what would ordinarily be a set-up game achieving very dangerous proportions. Minnesota, week-end opponent of the Badgers, has come up rapidly in the world, and there's no telling what foolishness may get into the Gophers' head.

While that's going on, the wrestling team, the gymnasts and fencers, and the swimming team are all scheduled for competition this week-end. Students have had little chance to see any of these men in conference competition and they all should attract considerable attention.

Wisconsin's swimming team has been among the three or four most powerful conference aggregations for several years. The Badgers always make a good showing during the season and also in the Big Ten meet. This is the serious side of Joe Steinauer's existence.

Speaking of Joe Steinauer, radio fans were gratified to find him back at the microphone broadcasting the Wisconsin-Michigan game Monday night. Joe has a turn of phrase and an aptitude for description that make him quite a successful broadcaster.

Fans at the basketball game saw the Wisconsin gymnasts in a neat exhibition between halves. Capt. Hinderliter, ex-Capt. Neller, and the rest of the boys put on a few thrillers on the horizontal bar and the parallel bars. They made it look easy, but if you ever try it, get plenty of padding under you.

Incidentally, Neller happens to be one of the best students turned loose in the engineering school for a long time. Once in a while he drops down to a mediocre grade like 93 or 94.

From C. V. Hibbard, Y. M. C. A. secretary, comes the information that Alvin C. Kraenzlein, famous track athlete, who died a few days ago, was once a Wisconsin man. Kraenzlein is credited with being one of the greatest hurdlers of all time, having set a record in the 220-yard event which stood for 25 years. He attended Wisconsin for one year, then went to Pennsylvania where he made all of his greatest performances. In 1900 he took three firsts and a second in the intercollegiate track meet and took four firsts in the Olympic games.

—C. D. A.

Badger Matmen Face Hawk Team Saturday

Defeated twice in the engagements last week-end against Ames and Cornell colleges, the Badger wrestlers bore down to hard practice with renewed spirit this week to prepare for the Hawkeyes who come here Friday night. Flaws uncovered in the opening matches have been rectified by Coach George Hitchcock's men, and prospects for the Iowa match, opener of the Big Ten season, are highly encouraging.

Card Swimmers Meet Maroons Saturday

Wisconsin's swimming team will be thrown into the fury of Big Ten competition here next Saturday afternoon when the Chicago natatorial squad invades the Badger tank. The Maroons gave Wisconsin heated opposition last year when they finished even with the Badgers, 34-34. Wisconsin won, 35-34, after a diving event was re-run. The 40-28 victory of the Badgers over the Milwaukee A. C. last week was a good criterion for the Maroon clash.

SKATERS

The first of a series of tryouts for the Badger skating team will be held today at 4 p. m. on the Lake Mendota rink if weather permits. Races in the 440-yard dash and the one-mile complete the program. If the ice is too soft, the tryouts will be postponed a day.

WISCONSIN LEAGUE SKATERS

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Badger Quintet Surprises; Now a Title Contender

Play Minnesota Saturday at Minneapolis; Hotchkiss Not Well Yet

From just one of the ordinary five or six of the Big Ten teams, Wisconsin, by winning from Ohio State in an easy manner and outplaying and beating Michigan decisively, has made itself one of the outstanding contenders for the Western conference basketball championship.

Together with Northwestern, Wisconsin is holding first place at the present time with two victories and no losses. Michigan, champion last year, lost to both of these teams, and consequently is almost out of the running. Purdue and Indiana promise to be serious contenders, the Badgers playing the former team the second semester.

Leave Friday
Friday night the Cardinal cagers will leave for Minneapolis to meet the Minnesota quintet at Kenwood armory Saturday, and will then immediately return, as they did last week, to play another tough team Monday night, Illinois.

Both of these teams are likely to upset the Badgers. Minnesota proved that it must be reckoned with this year when it trounced Iowa in the first game of the conference season. With a new coach and several potential stars the Gophers will be a much better team than they were last year.

Nyda, Otterness, Good

Captain Mally Nyda, and George Otterness are two cagers that will give the Wisconsin guards plenty to do as usual. Nyda is a guard himself, but like Harrigan, is one of the high scorers of the team. In prep school Nyda was one of the best players ever to play on the basketball courts of Minneapolis high schools. He is a deceptive dribbler and adept at advancing the ball down the floor.

Otterness, in spite of the fact that he was playing on a tail-end team last year, was one of the high scorers of the conference. He has the height and reach of the natural basketball player and will be heard of in conference circles this year. Minnesota, like Michigan, will present a team that will tower over the Wisconsin Midgets.

Illinois Strong

Coach Craig Ruby always puts out a good team at Illinois and this year is no exception. The Illini fell before Purdue their first game by a five point margin, but the game was nip and tuck all the way. The Boiler-makers sunk a couple of long shots in the last couple of minutes to win the game.

Following the game next Monday night the Badger cagers will spend most of their time cramming for exams instead of on the basketball floor. The next game is not until three weeks later when Notre Dame comes to Madison on Feb. 7.

Use Hotchkiss?

It is doubtful whether George Hotchkiss will be able to play in either of the next two games, and if he could it is doubtful whether Meanwell would use him anyway. The "Little Giant" would probably prefer to take a chance on losing one of the next two games rather than lose George for the rest of the season.

The playing of Johnny Doyle and George Nelson was of such a high class that there is no crying need for the Oshkosh blond to hurry back. True, there is no good reserve guard on the squad without Doyle, but the few fouls called on the two Badger guards does not give much cause to worry about them being kicked out of the game on four personals. Doyle has a weak ankle, that is likely to cause him some trouble, though.

Foster Stars

The playing of the sophomore, Bud Foster, in the Michigan game was of such high class that makes fans wonder what Dr. Meanwell will do with Tenhopen if he becomes eligible the second semester. Probably one will be shifted to forward to relieve the diminutive Andrews and Behr of some of their burden.

The Rockford ponies displayed their usual clever pivoting Monday night, and if Capt. Lou had had any luck on his shots Michigan would have looked worse than they did.

All in all Northwestern may be the favorite to win the championship because of its easy schedule, but watch Wisconsin!

The English language is said to have about 100,000 words in current use.

Mean's Business



COACH WALTER MEANWELL

Our fiery "Little Giant," Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, as he appears on the basketball court every afternoon with the Wisconsin cagers.

The Cardinal team, by winning its first two games, is one of the pre-season favorites to win the Western conference championship, which would not be an unusual occurrence in the life of the famous Badger mentor.

With a group that boasts no great stars, Wisconsin has a team that if any critic would see play once, he would say that there was a real coach behind a team that plays basketball like that.

Boxers Prepare For Tournament

All University Matches to be Held Soon; Ellison Works With Contestants

The music of padded gloves and the resonance of flying feet upon soft mattresses have once more become common to the inhabitants of the third floor of the gymnasium. Boxing, in all its ups and downs, is now being worked upon by the athletic department.

Under the supervision of Coach "Stub" Ellison, plans are all ready being laid for the annual all-university boxing tournament, and public exhibitions will soon be held.

Boxing Popular

So popular has boxing become among students that 76 men have enrolled in the course for gym credit and are now being given an opportunity to show their "stuff." To meet this heavy demand, the university has installed eight new punching bags in the Armory and they are constantly in use.

The boxing course opened several weeks before the holidays, and the men have just finished with their fundamental instructions. The next thing on the departmental program will be class competition.

105-158 Pounds

Starting with the bantam weight class at 105 pounds and running through the feather, light, welter, and middle weights to the heavy class, including all men over 158 pounds, an elimination process will be used at the present year.

Women's Basketball Play Nearing Finals as Season Advances

The Tri Delt's and Alpha Chi O's won the right to enter the semi-final play of the women's intramural basketball tournament. By virtue of victory over the All American Bears Monday evening, Kappa Kappa Gamma won the championship of group 1, but their quintet was eliminated in a game played yesterday afternoon by Alpha Chi Omega.

In the semi-finals, the Tri Delt's will meet the victor in today's match between Barnard and Phi Mu, and the Alpha Chi's will play the winner of the game, which is also to be played this afternoon, between Alpha Gamma Delta and Gamma Phi Beta. Announcement will be made at a later time as to when the semi-finals will be played off.

Teams which won group championships but which were eliminated in the first round of the final elimination contests, will be entered in the consolation tournament which is to get under way with games this afternoon. A trophy will be awarded the first place winner of the consolation tournament as well as the championship team. Groups which have already dropped to the consolation tournament are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Coronto, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, and Kappa Delta.

Kappas Edge Out Bears

In a game played Monday night, which may as well be called a "thriller" as the Michigan game, the Kappas barely managed to eke out a victory over the All-American Bears with the super-close score of 15 to 16. The game was one of the most keenly contested of the season, the score at all times being practically a tie. At the end of the first half, the Kappas had a four point lead on the Bears, the score being 8 to 12. In the second half the Bears gained on their opponents, losing by a single point.

Although eliminated from the winners' tournament by the Alpha Chi Omega five yesterday afternoon the Kappas will undoubtedly cause no small amount of trouble in the consolation tournament.

Lineups: Kappa Kappa Gamma — Offut, Kiernan, Tingle, Wilson, Weisiger, Creber. Bears — Morrison, Metz, Barry, McClure, Dahl, Nathenson.

Tri Delt's Swamp Alpha Phi's

The Tri Delt's had little difficulty in defeating the Alpha Phi's in their game Monday night, the score being 22 to 4. The Tri Delt's have an all-star team, and it will be interesting to see what they can do when they are faced with keener competition.

Lineups: Alpha Phi — Critchell, Linden, Perry, Johnson, Norris, Huyette, and Laird. Tri Delt's — Nisse, Peke, Rietveld, Parkhurst, Owen, and Marsh.

Kappas Bow to Alpha Chi O's

The Alpha Chi Omega quintet demonstrated their strength by defeating the powerful Kappa team yesterday afternoon with the score of 28 to 25. Loraine Keck '29, and Marna Leland '28 were the mainstays on the Alpha Chi team, while Juliet Offut, '31, crack forward for the Kappas, managed to find the basket every time she got the ball.

Lineups: Alpha Chi Omega — Keck, Barton, Leland, Needham, Sterling, Swenson, O'Neill. Kappa Kappa Gamma — Offut, Kiernan, Tingle, Wilson, Weisiger, Creber.

Today's Schedule

Alpha Delta Pi vs. Gamma Phi, at 5:10 o'clock, Lathrop gym.

Phi Mu vs. Barnard, 6:45 o'clock, Lathrop.

Coronto vs. Alpha Gamma Delta, 4:30 o'clock, Church gym, (Consolation Tournament).

until the winners in the various classes are picked.

To enliven competition, the winners of the class championships will be matched in public bouts to determine the 1928 champions in the respective weights. After this, the 1928 champions will meet the 1927 champions for the right to the all-university titles.

Prizes Offered

Anyone in the university is eligible to enter the tournament, and all that is necessary is to sign up with Coach Ellison.

To make the tournament worth while, prizes will be awarded to the winning contestants and will consist of medals, numerals, and sweaters.

The annual all-university boxing tournament will be held this year some time in April, with more elaborate preparations than ever. The finals are usually held at the time of the all-state basketball tournament, and as yet no change has been made in regard to holding it at this time.

The Rockford ponies displayed their usual clever pivoting Monday night, and if Capt. Lou had had any luck on his shots Michigan would have looked worse than they did.

All in all Northwestern may be the favorite to win the championship because of its easy schedule, but watch Wisconsin!

Varsity-Frosh Track Meets in Annex Saturday

Have Separate Events to Determine Each Team; Varsity Weak

That stuffy little gym annex which so graciously accommodated men of the cinder path will be inaugurated to another year of use Saturday when freshmen and varsity track candidates participate in separate meets to determine the eight best frosh and varsity contestants in each event.

Mr. Jones, who leaves his highly successful cross country season as another chapter in the annals of Wisconsin track, and who is now turning towards the task of rebuilding the depleted ranks of what was once a good track team, is especially desirous that Wisconsin's varsity and frosh turn out for this meet. He has less than a month in which to prepare the Badger track team for the season's inaugural meet with Minnesota. And only a week from this coming meet is the soph-frosh track meet. Therefore, for the above reasons it is Mr. Jones' ambition to have an abundance of material on hand for the program which will start at 2 p. m.

Pick Teams

As planned, the meet calls for entirely separate events with freshmen participating alone and the varsity doing likewise. Immediately after the meet, Mr. Jones will select the eight best freshmen and the eight best varsity men in each event, and these men will form the yearling and varsity teams respectively.

The Badger coach hesitated not at all in admitting this is an "off year" in track for Wisconsin. He somewhat sadly reminisced that "Chuck" McGinnis, "Wisconsin's one man track team," had accepted his diploma and accordingly been relegated to the ranks of "former stars." And he further recollects that many of his dash and distance stars had finished their college careers and left his 1928 squad with a bunch of second raters. But with a sportsmanlike attitude, he passed over the matter and admitted that the Badger candidates were conscientiously preparing despite what seems to be a hard season in the offing.

Few Stars Left

Only a few of the proven stars remain on the Badger team, Capt. Gil Smith, premier dash man of the Wisconsin team, heads the list of these men. Pahlmeyer and Murphy are back for the hurdles. Bullamore and Petaja will divide the duties of the one and two-mile races. Wagoner, who captains the Badger football team next year, will do the major part of the shot put work, with Larry Shoemaker assisting.

Smith, Stowe, Kanalz, and possibly Dougan will give Wisconsin a strong group of quarter milers. Should these men all be eligible next semester, Wisconsin will undoubtedly have a very powerful mile relay team.

Must Fill Gaps

But the task of filling in the gaps is a source of no little worry to Mr. Jones. He insists that as yet there is practically no one who has qualified for the half-mile run. Although Lysne and Mayer are left in the pole vault department, Wisconsin will have little strength in that event. Bill Momson, prom king, has been working out despite his activity and will be in good condition for the high jump. Bill is perhaps the strongest of Wisconsin's high jumpers and will have to fill the position left vacant by McGinnis in this event.

Several recruits from former freshmen teams will help to bolster up the Badger team. Ramsey, a fleet quarter-miler, seems to be just about the most promising of these additions. Hummel and Benson in the hurdles are likewise sophomore candidates of no little ability. Newport, who totes the shot, is another second-year man to be considered among the team's candidates.

In the distance events, Wisconsin will be extremely strong. With a group of up and coming cross country runners divided between the mile and two-mile, it is quite possible that Wisconsin will take many points in these events. Such men as Burgess, Steenis, Wall, and Folsum give promise of developing into great distance runners.

All men signed up for skating in the Wisconsin league will report, weather permitting, to Manager Heltz in front of the boat house at the regular assigned

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

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

The Student Workers' League

APPROXIMATELY 3,000 students are working part time while attending the university. Most of them depend upon such work for funds to carry on their college courses, although some do odd jobs just in order to have a little extra money. It was in the interest of these 3,000 students, especially those who must work in order to continue in college, that the Wisconsin Student Workers' league was organized last spring. Anyone unfamiliar with the life of the average student worker will question the need for such an association. Why is a student union necessary?

A very obvious aim of the organization is the improvement of relations between employer and student employee with particular reference to the fair treatment of the latter and an effort to insure the quality of his work. There are more students in need of jobs than there are jobs available. This puts the employer in an advantageous position. We do not mean to infer that Madison business men and residents, who have been employing student help, have been unfair and dogmatic in the handling of their employees but the leaders of the union, themselves student workers, know by experience that a better understanding could, in many cases, be effected. The league aims at such understanding.

But the league aims not only to benefit the student, but to raise the level of work done, thereby increasing the value of the student to the employer. On the face of it, it seems that employees recruited from a university personnel would be the highest and most efficient type available. But students have often been found lacking in the conscientious application which makes a good worker. Employers have been disappointed in university help, sometimes releasing several students, who worked for a small sum, in order to hire one efficient full time employee at a higher rate. The Wisconsin Student Workers' league plans to raise the standards of its members, so that it can guarantee competency to employers.

With a personnel of efficient and capable workers on its records, the league will assume an effective position. As yet it is in the embryo stage; its membership is small. But when it gathers momentum through the support of more student workers, it will be able to create a demand for student help. This can be done through well planned advertising, complete understanding between league and employers, including reasonable assurance of the competency of the workers, and the elimination of those who really do not have to work in order to stay in school.

This latter point may be ticklish to some parties, but it is certainly in line with the interests of the majority

of student workers. The league is justified in planning to distribute the available jobs among those who need them most.

But, as suggested, these plans, however desirable, will not become effective until the league has the support of the majority of the working students. It has been found difficult to assemble very large numbers at meetings of the organization, and this is no doubt due, in a measure, to the fact that student job holders have little or no spare time. Why does not the organization, through its officers and leaders, make a personal canvass of the students in order to increase its membership. The fact of enrollment will in itself stimulate interest, and, once momentum is gained and the league begins to function actively, its success should be assured.

Undeveloped Resources

COACH GUY LOWMAN has issued a call for baseball men including a plea for the interests of Wisconsin versus the advancement of fraternities in intramural athletics. He states:

"I would appreciate it very much if I could secure a little more cooperation from the fraternities on the campus. There are many fraternity men who would make good material for the baseball squad, but they are being used instead to boost the rankings of the fraternities in intramural sports. The university should come before the fraternity in every case, and this one is no exception."

This is undoubtedly true. Past intramural competition has shown up men on many fraternity baseball teams who are potential varsity material. But it is the same old difficulty of overcoming their inertia and getting them started. "Dad" Vall has somewhat the same problem. He sees many big men capable of lusty pulling at an oar who are not out working for crew.

In baseball, however, the failure to go out is even more regrettable, because the men do take the time to play on their fraternity teams. No one will dispute Coach Lowman's statement that Wisconsin should come first. Fraternities will do well to encourage their athletes to go out for varsity competition rather than keeping them for intramural sports.

READERS' SAY SO

MR. MOMSEN HAS HIS SAY

Dear Mr. Peterson (Editor-in-Chief): I have taken offense at a number of asinine declarations that were printed in your "Sabbath Meditation" column on Sunday, Jan. 8. You suggested that I was forced to choose my Prom Queen in "Custom Tailored Fashion." This assertion is absolutely false and I object particularly and emphatically to the intimation that only members of the "Big Six" (as you termed them) were considered.

Since the function is primarily one of interest to Junior students and since I was honored by the Junior Class in my election to the office of Prom Chairman, I must confess an involuntary prejudice in favor of members of that class, but further than that I can honestly say that my choice was guided, not by unnatural obligations, but solely by my personal inclinations. Your statement, I feel, was an insult to Miss Failing, who, in my estimation, is unquestionably the outstanding girl in the Junior Class and is admirably qualified for the position of Prom Queen. There is only a single reason why Miss Failing has been chosen to lead the Prom of the Class of 1929, that reason being, not her fraternal affiliation nor the fact that she is a member of the Junior Class, but that single reason being none other than Miss Failing herself.

I do not write in defense of the "Big Six" Sororities. Obviously a discussion of the merits of the various social groups can be conducive to no constructive end, since absolute consistency could hardly be an elementary characteristic of any group which yearly loses old personalities and introduces new ones.

I feel that Wisconsin can justly pride herself in her democracy and that your suggestion that "the members of the Big Six Sorority conference are handed the Campus plums to the exclusion of other groups," is absolutely absurd. One has merely to inspect the records of the various women's organizations to discover that the number of offices and coveted positions, held by members of the sororities which you would include in your selected group, is not out of proportion to the percentage of constructive contributions to the various organizations which can be credited to these same groups.

Neither politics nor tradition have influenced my judgment. The good fortune of an unopposed election delivered me from political obligations and I refuse to regard the yearly choice of a member of the "Big Six," as traditional. The insult to Miss Failing is particularly reprehensible and it is my hope that the absolute truthlessness of the assertions was recognized by the readers.

Very Sincerely,
BILL MOMSEN

When You Were a Freshman

January 11

THREE YEARS AGO

WISCONSIN lost its opening conference game of the 1925 season to Minnesota here tonight by the close score of 16 to 14.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 university students, faculty, and employees have been vaccinated at the clinic last week to guard against smallpox.

ONE YEAR AGO

Ohio State flunked her second consecutive Western conference basketball examination in the armory last night. Wisconsin popped questions at the Buckeyes until they were hopelessly befuddled, and after all accounts were straightened the usual capacity crowd of spectators went home with the figures 25-16 glowing in their minds.—Dan Albrecht.

George Converse Fiske, professor of Latin, at the university for 25 years, and head of the department since 1923 died at the Wisconsin General hospital at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night.



After a pleasant vacation in a way, I have returned to read The Cardinal for four straight times and Argon's Rockets three times out of the four. He is preparing to retire and is apparently trying to make the readers feel that it is just as well. It is the awful silence that gets him. Weather permitting.

HOW TO RAISE POLAR BEARS FOR PROFIT

Let us remember that the bears are now aged about six months if the almanac is correct. There is a very important thing to be done before next Wednesday. Now for 5¢ per book (minimum order of twenty books) reading matter can be obtained that the bears should really be exposed to if you expect to continue to do justice to them. Off hand the titles which are found most popular by bear fanciers are "What the Young Polar Bear Should Know," "What the older Polar Bear Should Know," "Small Scale Vegetable Gardening," "Cleopatra's Saturday Nights," "Journalism in Tennessee," and "Handbook of Polar Bear Slang." Order these volumes in particular and put them at the call of the little bears, and see for yourself if they don't devour them.

It is often very embarrassing to have one of the bears catch la grippe (grippe in more common parlance) on the twenty-second of January and die before you can do anything for him. Now at the first symptoms of la grippe the owner should enter the room where the sick bear is, carrying a ball, bat and two quarts of cod liver oil. Now sooth the bear by telling him that he won't have a thing to worry about in a few minutes. Massage the ball bat thoroughly with the oil then bust the sick bear in the head. Now this treatment will seem a bit extreme, but it is the very best means of curing the bear of la grippe especially if he dies from the blow. Now my uncle in Battle Creek. . . . (to be continued if possible, weather permitting)

SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE FOR

JANUARY 10, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. Half Wit 725 N. Scott St. mourn the insanity of their son who formerly attended the university of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., where he afterwards took up Skyrockets. He is reported so bad off that he plays bridge on Wednesday nights and cannot see a bill two feet before him. There are few hopes held out that he can ever regain the use of his facilities sufficiently to refuse to write Skyrockets. Many of his South Bend friends will remember him as the boy who used to deliver the washing on his bicycle.

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

THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER

Purdue Calls Us Publicity Hounds

Editorial in Exponent Blames Wisconsin for Bad Notoriety

An issue of the Purdue Exponent contains the following editorial concerning the University of Wisconsin and publicity:

HOW SHOCKING

It seems that the University of Wisconsin is getting its share of the front page college news these days and campus shock dispensers at that school seem to delight in seeing the name of the university thus put before the public's ever watchful eye.

First, the abolishment of military training created quite a needless stir there and caused thousands of those who incessantly worry about college students to believe that they were all turned pacifists. But that matter finally went up in a cloud of smoke when a student poll proved that military training was desired by the students.

A short time ago, a letter was published in the student paper dealing with the thoughts of a supposed to be co-ed who was able, it would seem, to see only what she did and not what the majority do at the junior prom. She said that drinking was by far the major sport and not dancing—that she drank last year and would do so again. And the letter rated headlines in every paper. Nice, clean publicity for college, wasn't it?

How can the public get an idea of just what college is like if these half-baked shock dispensers continue to send out publicity which could be sold to College Humor for a goodly price?

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 722 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

ENGLISH STUDENTS

The department of English will hold a special conference for juniors who expect to teach English at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in 212 Bascom hall. The conference will take up the work of the senior year.

INDEPENDENT CAMPUS GROUP

Those interested in attending prom with the Independent Campus group should call Wallace at F. 2500 or Wittemberg at F. 2300. The second meeting will be held next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock in the cabinet room of the University Y. M. C. A.

W. S. G. A. BOARD

Regular W. S. G. A. board meeting Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. This meeting is the last board meeting of this semester so all members are requested to be present.

W. A. A. PRACTICE

W. A. A. baseball practice tonight at 7:30 o'clock for freshmen and sophomores; juniors and seniors practice at 8:30 o'clock in Lathrop gym.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN

The Student Presbyterian Men's club will meet at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening at the student headquarters.

Kerbert Earle Tells of All Tribulations of an "Actress"

By H. R.

"Tell me about Haresfoot, Kerb," I asked when we were comfortably seated in his room. "Tell me about the whole thing from beginning to end."

The boy who played the feminine lead in the University of Wisconsin Haresfoot club musical comedies for the past two years, and who has the lead again this year in "Feature That!" the thirtieth annual show, smiled his dark, engaging smile and said, "There's nothing easier, the whole procedure is so much a part of me that I'll never forget it."

Rehearsals Are Hard

"The hardest part, of course," he began, "is the rehearsals. Day after day, for two months, the cast and choruses practice. Rehearsal has its interesting side though for someone who is always adding a bit to the show; the parts are left a great deal to the originality of the player and the book is never finished until the show hits the road."

"The day before dress rehearsals the members of the ladies and pony choruses and the feminine characters in the cast have to go downtown and buy lace handkerchiefs, stockings, gloves, and stage jewelry. Of course the store people stare and it's all very embarrassing. The costumer arrives from Chicago the day of dress rehearsal and then comes the process of trying on and fitting."

"What happens at dress rehearsal?" I interrupted.

"Why dress rehearsal starts at 12:30 a. m. on the stage of the Parkway theater after the last show. Though Bill Purnell, who is our director you know and a former Haresfoot 'actress,' tells everyone to get some sleep until then, most of the fellows go on a date, for the club is to leave in a few days on the special train that carries us on our tour of the middle west."

Last Until 7 A. M.

Kerb went on to say that the cast didn't get through the first act until about 7 o'clock in the morning and that it was all pretty much of a mess, for costumes were misplaced, and lines and lingerie forgotten. The second act is gone over the following night. Dress rehearsals are more fun than ordinary rehearsals in his opinion for the costumes make it easier to act like girls.

"We leave the Northwestern station the next night," he continued, "about 50 of us on a special pullman. The gang doesn't climb into their berths until at least 3 o'clock, for there are old times to hash over and the start to be celebrated."

"What do you do when you get in the first town?" I queried.

"Why, the first thing everyone in the cast wants to see is the place where we are to play. We want to know where the theater is, if the stage is adequate, and if the theater is sold out."

"Just a minute," I interposed. "How do you know where to be at the right time? I should think you'd be rambling all over the city while Purnell tore his hair."

Gets Information on Card
Everyone receives a little card," Earle explained, "that gives all the information. I almost know it by heart."

It always goes something like this:

"December 19: Be at Northwestern station at 11 p. m. Train leaves at 11:15 promptly. We're off!"

"December 20: Arrive Oshkosh, 9:15 a. m. Luncheon at

Carleton hotel, guests of Kiwanis club. Stage call, 12:45 p. m. Matinee, 2:00 p. m. Dinner. Stage call, 6:45 p. m. Performance 8:15. Dance at Oshkosh Country club, guests of "W" club. Be at N. W. station at 1 a. m. Train leaves at 1:15 sharp."

"I'll take you right through the first day's show with me, seeing you want to know the gory details. When I answer the first stage call at 12:45, Mae Schultz, the professional wardrobe mistress, who has accompanied the club the last seven years, has my gowns all laid out. My jewelry, shoes, etc., are placed where I can get them in a hurry for the quick changes I must make.

Dive for Boiler Room

"It's not much fun the opening day. Smiles are not very pleasant. Everyone is somewhat worried about the show. The costume boys come with brushes, alcohol, and talcum powder. Everyone daubs the stuff over everyone else so his skin will look white on the stage. It's awfully cold and we dive for the boiler room to keep warm."

"To add to the general confusion of the first night, Lou Sweeney, the professional make-up artist, who has gone on our trips for many years, is calling out the name of the next person to be made up. She puts cold cream on our faces, starting out with a red blotch on each cheek and on the chin, then she puts blue edges around our eyes, the lipstick and the eyebrow pencil are artistically applied and finally the powder puff, a great big fluffy affair that makes you cough and choke."

"Our faces have to be touched up again, for the powder has dulled the make-up. She puts on our wigs and, lo and behold, we look like a bunch of girls or as near to it as we'll ever be."

Stage Fright at First

Kerb told about the tense atmosphere before the curtain call that first night. The 'gang' as he calls them put on their costumes and sit around smoking cigarettes. It is quiet and they look worried, but they wish the call would come so that the suspense would be ended. Their breath comes

a bit harder and their hearts beat a bit faster. Finally the stage manager calls 'Orchestra!'

"About this time," Kerb said, "the peep holes in the curtains are being used, for everyone is anxious to see the audience. It's funny but the first time we are afraid to look. The strains of the orchestra come through the curtain just as though there was nothing to stop them. This is the first touch of stage fright."

Before the show, Bill Purnell, the director and guiding genius of Haresfoot productions for many years, gives the boys a 'pep' talk, something like the pre-battle talk. Coach Thistlethwaite gives the football team.

Kerb's dark eyes sparkled with the memory as he went on. "When the overture is finished there comes a lull. You could hear a pin drop. Someone yells, 'House Lights!' The orchestra receives the signal that the chorus is waiting, the curtain goes up, and the chorus prances out—trying to remember the steps and to look pleasant.

"Smile, damn you!" says the dancing coach in a hoarse whisper. The smiles are a bit forced at first but get better. When the opening number is finished, they whoop back stage and a veritable hell breaks loose. "It isn't so bad!" they shout, and everyone talks at once. The chorus has broken the ice and they are all right for the rest of the show."

"Sorry to interrupt, Kerb," I put in again, "but don't you get scared out there in front of all those people?"

"Usually the male characters in the cast appear on the stage first," he said. "The other female lead and myself wait for our cues. I look across the stage at 'her' and 'she' steps out. She gets a hand followed by a laugh at the incongruity of the husky voice and the delicate, feminine costume."

Kerb admitted that he was nervous while waiting for his cue and said that he repeatedly asked if he looked all right and if he had forgotten anything.

"My cue comes," Kerb went on, "and I open the door and step out before God and everybody. It seems

as though the cue for my first lines will never come. It's hard to breathe . . .

"Why, how do you do, Greta?"

"I take a gulp and wonder whether I'll be able to hear myself."

"Why, Jack, I didn't know you were here!"

"In the back of mind I wonder if I will remember my lines through the show. You can't have another thing but the show on your mind, and above all nothing on your breath."

"After the first lines and the exit you dash for the dressing room and climb into another costume. By that time you are quite calm and composed."

After "Varsity" has been sung and the curtain rung down, the club has to keep position until the director calls "Strike." Before he does that, he and the dancing coach have their little say about the good and bad spots of the performance. After they are dismissed, there is a general smearing on of cold cream and taking off of makeup. The boys get into regular clothes again and feel more like themselves. They do not feel like playing that night and usually seek their berths immediately.

"The second night strongly contrasts the first," Kerb went on, perfectly willing to tell me all about it, though I knew he had little enough time to study. "The boys gather in the boiler room again to keep warm, waiting for the stage call. Dresses are pulled up above hips so they won't get wrinkled. A poker game is in progress. Cigars stick out of rouged lips. The dancing coach yells for the chorus to come up, but they fail to hear. Finally he gets Three Things from Haresfoot

"As the chorus gets in position for the opener, there are many wise-cracks and no need of the coach to admonish them to "Smile, damn you, smile!" They trot out on the stage with wide grins on their faces—it's a lot of fun."

"Well, thanks a lot, Kerb," I said, rising as he punctuated the end of his talk by grinding out his cigarette in an ash tray. "But as a journalist I must ask you one more thing: What do you get out of acting like a girl?"

"Just three things," he said as he turned to his books, "fellowship, con-

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Members of University Hunt Club Drill Team Appear in Horse Show

The University Hunt club drill team, which has just been reorganized for this year, will appear at the Little International Horse show on Feb. 1. Each member this year was required to pass tests and the club has adopted a riding uniform of black boots, white shirts and trousers, red silk sleeveless jackets, black ties, and red derbys.

Members of the team are: Beth Thomas '29, Helen Mueller '28, Marjorie Kaltenbach '28, Felicia White '30, Grace Morgan, L 1, Dorothy Potter '28, captain of the team; Gladys Culver '28, Doris Zemurray '30, Betty Baldwin '30, Esther Sharpe '30, Barbara Howell '28, Gladys Hanzel '30, Virginia Bower '31, Marcie Kuehn '28, Harriet Vance '30, Katherine Newborg '29, Ruth Blocki '30, Marian Meyerling '30, Eleanor Tallard '29, Margaret Modie '31, Arlene Findorff '28, Wilma Pierce, and Margaret Nutting '30.

Bedouin Suitors Prove Worth

Iowa Student Tells How Palestine Wooers Fight for Loves

Bedouin women sometimes exercise an unusual method in the selection of their husbands, according to Josef Khalaf, a native of Palestine who has spent many months in the camps of the Bedouins and who is now a student at the University of Iowa. The main idea is to make the lover prove himself to be more than a match for the women he wishes to wed.

As the Arabs and, in particular, the Bedouin tribes of the desert are the most perfect and the most renowned of horsemen, it is through horsemanship that the trial is made. On a certain day, after the lover has obtained the consent of the father to wed the daughter, and after 30 days of feasting and dancing have passed, then the girl may, if she chooses, challenge the man to a joust similar to the tournaments of the middle ages.

Fight for Woman

With the blunt end of long spears, the two ride full speed at each other and the winner must either touch the opponent's head or unseat him. If the man wins, the woman is his by right of conquest, and he tosses her behind him on the saddle and they dash away into the desert to the camp of his father. Sometimes a woman remains always unmarried, because she is unconquerable, but that is very seldom.

"The Bedouin woman," said Khalaf, "is always free to choose her own husband with, of course, the consent of her parents. But she is never forced into a marriage she does not desire."

Bedouin Men Are Chivalrous

"There is another custom that I think might interest you," he continued. "That is the chivalry of mankind to womankind. In fact, the three ruling principles of the life of a Bedouin man are truthfulness, revenge, and chivalry. If aid is ever called for, especially by a woman, the man will be forever disgraced if he fails to answer. Here is the story of a young man I knew."

"His name was Ossom and he was very much in love with the daughter of a neighboring sheik, and she was very much in love with him. But it so happened that his father had suffered insult at the hands of her father, an insult that only death would wipe out. So the boy avenged his father, and the girl, not knowing who had killed her father, called on her lover for vengeance. With the answer, 'In a minute you shall see your father avenged,' Ossom killed himself. Whereupon the girl, because she had caused the killing of a loved one, avenged him by killing herself."

Divorce Implies Unfaithfulness

"Yes," continued Khalaf, "the Bedouins lead a romantic life, and one full of fighting. There are no divorces because to need one is to imply unfaithfulness, the greatest of sins. And no woman or man would ever be able to overcome the disgrace. Certainly neither would ever be able to remarry."

"I am of Palestine, and my father hated the Moslems. But they are my best friends, and some day I hope to go back to them and lead the rest of my life with them. Of course I could have told you more about the politics," he smiled as we left, "but you seemed so interested in just the romance."

Announce Engagement of Evelyn Janssen '30 to George Umbrecht '23

Announcement is made of the engagement of Evelyn Rose Janssen '30 to George Mackenzie Umbrecht '23, Chicago. Mr. Umbrecht is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

The wedding will take place early in March.

Dadmun-Folsom

The engagement of Miss Mary Tuttle Dadmun ex '29, Whitewater, to Hugh F. Folsom '25, Fond du Lac, has been announced.

Miss Dadmun is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mr. Folsom is of Alpha Kappa Lambda. He is now studying medicine at the Harvard Medical school.

Marion-Dougan

The engagement of Bernice Marion '27, Louisiana, Mo., to Trevor C. Dougan '28, Beloit, was announced Sunday at the Sigma Kappa house.

Miss Marion was a member of the 1927 Badger staff and was prominent in Dolphin club and W. A. A. while she was attending the university. She is a member of Sigma Kappa. Mr. Dougan is a "W" man and has been a member of varsity indoor and outdoor track teams for the past three years. He is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Shaw Refuses to Read New Plays; Dispenses Advice to Playwrights

LONDON—George Bernard Shaw, deluged with requests to "read" unacted first plays, has taken "\$12,000 worth of time" off from writing his own plays to draft a form letter on "what a young playwright should do with his first play." This he now encloses with each play, all of which go back to their authors by the very first post.

"As a beginner generally begins by doing the wrong thing, it is necessary to tell him at once what not to do," is the premise outlined by Mr. Shaw.

First, and very emphatically, do not send your play to anyone but a manager. Above all, do not send it to your favorite playwright with a request that he will read it. The reasons for this piece of advice are:

(a) That nobody but a manager can produce it.

(b) That if your play contains a valuable dramatic motive, every born playwright who reads it will assimilate it and use it himself, consciously or unconsciously.

(c) That his opinion, if unfavorable, may discourage you needlessly, as he knows no more than you do what the public will fancy.

(d) That when managers come to him, they come for his own plays and would be infuriated if he advised them to try a beginner instead.

(e) That as dramatic authorship is a public profession, the business appropriated to them is not conducted by private introductions and "influence" but is transacted in the open market in which the demand for promising plays is greater than the supply.

(f) That when an introduction is superfluous, it is mischievous and often extremely annoying, as it robs the manager of such credit and gratitude as to the discovery of a new genius."

Miss Norman Offers New Camping Course for Second Semester

Miss Gladys Gorman, assistant professor of physical education, will conduct a course in camp leadership work next semester on Mondays and Wednesdays, at 4:30 o'clock. Credit for this course will be given all students majoring in physical education. The course will be open to any woman interested in camp work.

The work covered includes instruction in every field of camp life, and is practical for women who expect to be either counsellors or campers. Laboratory work is done at the W. A. A. cottage on Lake Mendota.

In the past there have been between forty and sixty students enrolled in this course. Any one desiring to get into the class next semester should get in touch with Miss Gorman in Lathrop hall.

HOCKEY NOTICE

Because of the warm weather, the intramural hockey rinks are not in shape for use, and all fraternity matches upon them have been postponed and will be rescheduled at a later date.

LEADING "LADY"



Herbert Earle '28, reading "lady" of "Feature That," the Haresfoot show which will again take the stage at the Parkway this weekend. Last weekend. Last weekend Earle's solo, "Croonin' the Blues," won him great favor with the Haresfoot audiences.

Journalism Schools Should Emphasize Culture Says Speaker

Pleading that schools of journalism place emphasis on the cultural rather than the technical side of newspaper work, members of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism presented a series of papers dealing with phases of the contemporary press from New York tabloids to country correspondence in Iowa weeklies at their meeting in Ann Arbor recently.

Prof. Allen S. Will of Columbia university struck a keynote to the speeches with the statement, "College-training for journalism makes culture a part of work, and work a part of culture."

"The main contribution of schools of journalism," he added, "is to supply men highly trained generally and professionally. We must make men first—then newspaper men." He declared that proof of this lay in the fact that many newspaper workers are novelists.

A similar theme was carried out in

a talk by Prof. J. L. Brumm of the University of Michigan, who said, "Schools of journalism must deal with newspapers scientifically as a social agency. The good newspaper man has a sense of values, is an accurate observer, and a clear thinker."

Continuation of the desire for a deeper study of theory rather than form of journalistic technique was found in speeches made by President Walter A. Jessup, Gardner Cowles, Jr., managing editor of the Des Moines Register, and Dean Walter Williams of the University of Missouri school of journalism.

Mr. Cowles offered three criticisms of schools of journalism: That their graduates believe journalism is an exact science, that too much importance is placed on college newspapers, and that technique is over-emphasized.

College papers are unsatisfactory

for laboratory work, he asserted, because of control by university authorities, necessitating conservative publications. He urged more thorough study of policies with a broader vision for training news executives.

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A HAREFOOT FAVORITE



Richard Abert '30, member of the Haresfoot chorus, in costume for the "Teddy-Bear" number, a feature of the show which proved to be a favorite at the performances last weekend. "Feature That" will be at the Parkway again this weekend.

"Augie" Students Barred From Smoking on College Campus

An unwritten law at the Augustana college in Rock Island bars smoking on the campus. A student in the Readers Say-So of the Augustana Observer declares students have the right to smoke in their own rooms if they so wish but goes on to say that it is very disagreeable to wade through cigarette butts and smoke on the campus.

"The smoke screen that is usually formed around the cafeteria doors is especially offensive because it doesn't help the appetite of the girls who must eat at the cafeteria." The writer reminds the boys that they are breaking a long standing tradition by smoking on the campus.

In Wisconsin the matter is far different. The minute the boys leave their class room they grab for their cigarettes. They gather in great numbers at the doors of all the halls on the campus and the girls wade right through the smoke and cigarette butts and don't seem to mind in the least.

The girls usually wait until they get to their rooms where they light up. The number of girls who envy the boys for being able to smoke anywhere at anytime seems to be a fairly large percent of the women students.

In most sorority houses, girl's rooming houses, and restaurants girls can be seen smoking at practically any time of the day or night.

Italian Department Entertains Audience with Varied Program

Over 100 people enjoyed Italian evening, a delightful entertainment given in Lathrop Concert room last evening, sponsored by the Italian department.

The feature of the evening was a one act play "Festa Di Beneficenza." Miss Katherine Giese and Miss A. C. Boschini played the part of two sisters who gave a ball for the benefit of the poor. Upon their return home, they are frightened when a well dressed gentleman enters the room and demands their jewels. They both reproach him so effectively that he not only gives back the jewels he has taken, but also gives them money for their fund. His parting remark, as he demands and gets a kiss, is, "I had to steal something."

A graceful dance, the Italian Tarantella, was given by Misses Katherine Giese, A. C. Boschini, Elizabeth

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Foster Presides at English Meet

Prof. F. M. Foster of the English department presided at the annual meeting of the Victorian group of the Modern Language Association of America held recently in Louisville, Ky. "What Is Victorianism?" was the general topic for discussion.

Prof. Foster, who has been chairman of the group for the last four years, resigned from the position this year.

Two former members of the English department here were on the program, Prof. H. T. Perry of the University of Buffalo and Prof. H. A. Watt, now head of the English department in Washington Square college, New York university. Prof. Perry discussed Victorianism as he saw it in the light operas of William S. Gilbert. Prof. Watt related what the Victorians read when they were children.

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"AND I'M THROUGH THROWING MY GOOD MONEY AWAY IN THE STOCK MARKET... BUT I'VE A HUNCH UNITED TOOTHBRUSH IS DUE FOR A RISE"



"I'M GOING TO STAY HOME WITH THE WIFE MORE NIGHTS... BUT I DON'T SEE WHY SHE HAD TO GO TO THAT CLUB MEETING TONIGHT"



"TIM SAYS HE'S GOING TO CUT DOWN ON HIS SMOKIN' THIS YEAR"



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"SHE" DIMPLES SWEETLY

"She dimples sweetly when Printz sings 'Blue Eyes' to her." That's what the critics said about "her" last weekend, "her" being James Curtis, ingenue of the Haresfoot show, "Feature That" which shows again at the Parkway Friday and Saturday.

Save Wild Life Says Minister

Preservation of Game One of World's Important Issues

"I believe wild life preservation is one of the most important things to be considered in the world today," says the Rev. George Bennett, of the state game and fish department at the University of Iowa.

"All over the world, devastation of the outdoors has been going on. Cutting down trees, polluting streams, and straightening streams has affected the drainage of lands and deprived many wild animals of means of sustenance."

"This is especially noticeable in the older countries where the land has been cleared for centuries."

The Rev. Mr. Bennett attributes the many famines in China in part at least to the devastation of the wild life areas.

"The world is laid out on a specific plan by a Supreme Being," says the Rev. Mr. Bennett, "and when human beings start changing the courses of rivers and cutting down trees they interfere seriously with this plan."

"The recent Mississippi flood was largely due to the clearing of lands which allowed the water to drain into the river more rapidly."

There used to be more wild fruits than today, but these have gone with the bushes that bore them in the general devastation of outdoor undergrowth. Another source of bird food now consists of the seeds of weeds, but however abundant these may be within a certain area, a covering of snow

Development of Home Economics Is Sketched in Lecture by Marlott

The development of home economics as an institution during the past 25 years was sketched last night by Prof. Abbey L. Marlott, head of the home economics department, in the second of a series of five lectures given under the auspices of Phi Kappa Phi.

The earliest books on home economics were printed 250 years ago," said Miss Marlott. They were practically surgery books in which cookery and models of deportment and letter writing were included.

Home economics came officially into existence at Wisconsin in 1908 when the few courses in nutrition and home management which had previously been offered in the College of Letters and Science were included in the College of Agriculture. It was at this time that Miss Marlott took her place as head of the department.

The most tremendous step forward in home economics was taken when Mrs. Margaret Davis and Dr. McCullen discovered the existence of the vitamin.

Miss Marlott gave as the primary basis of home economics, not the establishment of the home, but the betterment of living conditions.

may hide them.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett urges people to help the birds through the winter by placing suet and crumbs where they can be reached.

"We should all do our best to be helpful to the birds in winter," he said. "Particularly in Iowa do we need their labors. They are the great protectors of our crops and our trees, and we cannot do without them."

Have Italians opposed to Mussolini been

- BEATEN
- TORTURED
- LYNCHED
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Music Hall, --- 8:00 P.M.

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Council Plans New Constitution

Interfraternity Committee Makes Survey of Rushing Policies

At the meeting of the interfraternity council held last night at the Acacia chapter house, suggestions were made on points to be worked into the permanent constitution proposed by the council.

The committee for proposing a deferred rushing system for the university had nothing to report. It was announced that the committee, composed of Wesley Peterson, chairman; George Schutt, and Harry Konnak, has been making a survey of rushing policies in the leading universities of the country with the idea of incorporating the best features of each in a system suitable for the situation at Wisconsin. Just what the committee has in mind is as yet not known. A full report will be made on this subject at the first meeting of the council next semester.

Suggestions for the proposed council constitution were made by Samuel Meyer and Frank Durham. It was pointed out that one of the chief concerns of a fraternity rushing council was the method of enforcing punishment of rule infractions committed by fraternities represented in the council. A suggestion was accordingly brought forward that a judicial body of about eight persons, composed of two or more faculty members and the rest council members, be established as part of the constitution. The tentative plan of the constitutional committee was this:

1. That the judicial body be in-

formed of a violation of rules by a confidential letter addressed to a designated faculty member on the judicial committee.

2. That after receiving such notification, the judicial body conduct an investigation to determine whether the evidence warrants trial.

3. That in case of dissatisfaction at the verdict of the judicial body, the defending fraternity be allowed an appeal to the entire council.

4. That the punishments for rule infractions be these, in accordance with the severity of the rule violation: Fines, publication of offense, removal of social privileges, or suspension of rushing privileges.

It is the intention of the interfraternity council to have three more meetings devoted solely to discussion and suggestion on ideas to be incorporated in the proposed constitution. After the third of these meetings next semester, a final draft of the constitution will be made. A definite stand on the rushing problem will be incorporated in this document.

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