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Cast Ba

Goodnight C
Allowing Un
Women in Greek HousesFraternity Men Here Agree
With Northwestern Stu-
dent Petition

"Certainly not," Dean Scott H. Goodnight emphatically declared when asked his opinion on whether women should be allowed in fraternity houses unchaperoned. He refused to give any definite reason for his opposition, stating that it was perfectly obvious that women ought not to go into men's houses unchaperoned. "Ladies don't do that sort of thing," he asserted.

F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, is out of town and neither Miss Zoe Bayliss nor Miss Susan Davis, assistants to the dean, could be reached for statements.

Northwestern Fights Edict

The "no girls in houses without chaperon" rule was brought to light when fraternity men at Northwestern university petitioned the faculty for abolition of the edict.

All fraternity men quizzed with the exception of two were decidedly in favor of being allowed to bring women into the houses without a chaperon.

Two Protest Action

An Alpha Chi Rho protested against the Northwestern petition, although he definitely stated that it was his and not the fraternity's idea. A Delta Upsilon's objection was that women do not take care of themselves as they should.

An Alpha Delta Phi favored the petition but did not think it would work at Wisconsin since the faculty is divided.

A Theta Delta Chi, who believes that the abolition would be a good idea, declared that the trouble in getting such a petition passed here would be given by Dean Nardin and not by Dean Goodnight.

Deans Would Oppose

A Chi Phi is of the opinion that both the dean of men and dean of women would oppose an action such as that asked for at Northwestern, saying, "Dean Goodnight and Dean

(Continued on page 2)

Holt Praises
Aptitude TestsAlpha Zeta Hears Registrar
Laud System Which Pre-
dicts College 'Futures'

The greatest problem challenging American educational ingenuity today, that of predicting futures in college for the thousands of high school graduates awaiting university entrance, is being solved successfully by the application of college-aptitude tests, according to Frank O. Holt, registrar, who spoke before Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, at the Union.

According to figures compiled at Brown University, the University of Minnesota, and recently in the state of Wisconsin, the results of college-aptitude tests jibe with high school records in 99 per cent of the cases.

"There are two separate theories in American education today," said Mr. Holt. "They are the open-door policy, the policy of benefitting the commonwealth, and the rigid-selection policy, that one which benefits society. We must strike a medium between the two."

The occasion of the gathering was the initiation of six winners of scholastic honors into Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. Those initiated were: William Abrams '30, Alfred Zurbach '30, John Lilly '31, Bernard Kline '31, Merrill Ross '31, and Alfred Wotja '31.

Dean Harry L. Russell of the agricultural college delivered a lecture illustrated with slides of his recent trip to the greater Antilles. Prof. G. B. Mortimer was toastmaster and Mark Mitchell '30 delivered the farewell speech.

Winsey Recommends Three
for Homecoming Chairman

Three prominent men connected with the athletic department have been recommended for the 1930 Homecoming chairmanship by A. Reid Winsey '30, last year's head. They are Homer Davidson '31, varsity football player; Arnold Meyer '31, varsity swimmer; and John Zeratsky '31, crew manager. The Athletic board will meet April 2 to investigate Winsey's recommendation. The chairman will be selected from the three candidates by the Athletic council.

Those Behind
Button, Button
Scenes Named

While cast, chorus, and orchestra have been rehearsing to perfect the presentation of "Button, Button," 32nd annual production of the Haresfoot club, the routine work has been carried on by the five departments that work behind the scenes.

Production, stage, publicity, art, and program staffs have been working at the Haresfoot office, at the rehearsal hall, and in the warehouse to put things in shape for the annual tour which begins April 2.

Working under the direction of William W. Garstang '30, manager, and John L. Dern '31, assistant manager, the production staff has sent out 60,000 pieces of mail, constructed 24 lobby displays, and distributed over 100 special display signs. The members of this department are Thomas Desmond '31, John Eales '31, Warren Goldman '32, Maxwell Krasno '30, Walker Johnson '32, Neil McBeath '31, Al Meis '32, and Richard Teschner '31.

All stage work has been carried on under the direction of Orrin Evans '31, who will be stage manager during the presentations of "Button, Button!" Assisting him will be Hugh Bloodgood '31, who has been transferred from the production staff to be assistant stage manager.

Samuel Steinman '32 is director of public relations, his department being in control of publicity, advertising, and art. The publicity and advertising staff consists of Alex Cannon '32, Robert Dix '30, Robert Heyda '31, Seymour Korman '30, Edward Marsh '32, Roland Radder '31, Holley J. Smith '31, and O. Fred Wittner '31. The art staff, which also takes in scene designing, consists of Ben Duggar '30, (Continued on page 8)

Phi Deltas Batter Poor Cupid;
Call Girls 'Date Wild Luxuries'

"The Phi Deltas believe that women are expensive and that they try their best to appear sophisticated. We consider them a luxury and as such believe that they need be neither intelligent nor experienced. They are 'wild for dates' as charged by the Nebraska men."

This was a statement made by the members of Phi Delta Theta when they were approached regarding their opinion upon the statements made recently by University of Nebraska men, to the effect that the Nebraska co-eds were dumb, expensive, startlingly unsophisticated, and "wild" for dates. They also charged that the co-eds are not interesting intellectually, and that they try to play too many men at once.

The Sigma Chi's give the co-eds a break in denying that these characteristics apply to the Wisconsin co-ed. "There's nothing wrong with the co-eds!" say the Sigs. They prefer long skirts and long hair for women, and they do not mind if co-eds smoke.

"We're rather broadminded about such things," said a Sigma Chi. "All

Michigan, Purdue Included;
3,076 Votes for Modifica-
tion, 874 for Repeal

Results of Vote on Page 2
The wets have it at 15 colleges and universities throughout the country where students have registered their opinions in polls conducted by college organizations.

Two Big Ten schools, Michigan and Purdue, are among this number, and a tabulation of results shows 3,076 for modification and 874 for repeal as against 1,140 for strict enforcement and 175 for continuing the "present situation."

Only one school, Pennsylvania, was dry. Students there cast 731 votes for enforcement, 478 for modification, and 111 for repeal.

r 39 Nominees

Van Johnson Corrects
Errors in Voter's Guide

I wish in behalf of the election committee to apologize for the following errors in the Voter's guide: departure from alphabetical arrangement of candidates for junior member and for member-at-large on the Union board; transposition of Irving Gordon's name; omission of John Conway's name on election committee; inclusion of Rodger Minahan's name; and the statement that two women shall be elected to Cardinal board, which should read one.

(Signed) VAN JOHNSON,
Chairman of the elections committee.

BULLETIN

Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Polling booths are located in the assembly room and library of the Union and in the auditorium of the Agricultural hall. Vote at either place. Fee cards will be necessary to identify all prospective voters.

—VAN L. JOHNSON.

Factions Fight
for 16 Offices
in Campus PollVoting Booths in Union, Agri-
cultural Building Open
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Candidates' Platforms on Page 8

By GEORGE WEISWASSER
Keen rivalry between the fraternity faction and independents organized as the Representative Students party is expected to enliven the all-campus balloting amid scenes of bustling activity today.

Election officials predicted that the pre-election interest and publicity will bring out a much larger vote than last year when 950 ballots were cast.

Sixteen offices are contested by 39 candidates. Posts on the Union board, Cardinal board, Forensic board, Badger board, and athletic board are to be filled.

Fee Cards Necessary

Voting will start at 9 a. m. and except for an hour intermission at noon, will continue to 4:30 p. m. Booths have been set up in the assembly room and library of the Union and in the auditorium of the Agriculture building where students may cast their ballots.

Voters must identify themselves by presenting their fee cards which will be punched at the booth. Students without cards will not be permitted to vote, according to Van L. Johnson '30, election committee chairman.

All undergraduates, medics, and law students may vote. First year medics and law students vote as juniors, and second and third year men as seniors. In case of a double classification, students will vote according to the first.

Five Sophomore Posts

Seventeen men are running for the five sophomore positions on the Union board. Second year men only may vote for these. All of the following candidates have been recommended: Robert Burgess, Alex Cannon, Edward E. Den-

(Continued on page 2)

Student Clinic Seeks Expansion
of Unit Through Fee IncreaseGreater Student Patronage
Coupled With Inadequate
Funds Prompts Action

Two additional stories and an increase in fees are being considered for the student clinic by the regent committee on the university medical unit. Pres. Glenn Frank revealed Thursday afternoon to The Daily Cardinal. The committee will submit its findings to the board April 22.

Lack of adequate funds coupled with increasing student patronage at the infirmary necessitated the petitioning of the regents for aid.

"I do not think there will be any increase in fees," said Dr. Frank, "but the regents' committee is making a comparative study of fees here and at other universities."

A decrease in infirmary fees is impossible, Pres. Frank pointed out, because the clinic is at present operating at an expense exceeding the total allowed in the budget. Records for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, show that \$70,228.49 was allotted to the clinic in infirmary fees.

Pres. Frank is now at work on the university budget for the coming year, but has not yet given any consideration to the clinic's share, he said.

Dr. Adolph Gunderson, Peter Elmon, Mrs. Meta Berger, Miss Clara Runge, and Victor P. Richardson are the regents in charge of the investigation.

Noted Alumnus,
Famed Lawyer,
Dies Suddenly

James Kerr '89, captain of the Wisconsin football team in 1889, and one of the university's most celebrated alumni died Thursday afternoon after an illness of two days at his home in Portland, Ore.

As captain of the eleven in 1889 he brought the Wisconsin team under the public eye. His scholastic prowess was marked by his affiliation with Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of Chi Psi and Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity.

Having graduated in 1889, he took his master's degree in 1890. He was graduated from the law school in 1892, entering the firm of Spooner and Sandburn as a junior partner immediately after graduation.

After an appointment in 1902 as general counsel of the Portland headquarters of the Northern Pacific railroad, Mr. Kerr entered into partnership under the name of Carey and Kerr, one of the most prominent law firms on the Pacific coast.

As one of the leading citizens of Oregon, he was a member of the committee which drafted in 1913 the work-

(Continued on page 2)

Tickets Are Still Available

for International Banquet

For the convenience of late comers, tickets for the International week-end banquet at 6:15 p. m. in Tripp commons tonight will be on sale at the Union desk till 1 p. m.

Articles which have been loaned for the exhibit may be called for Monday, March 31, up till 7 p. m. in the Writing room of the Memorial Union.

After that date they may be called for at the Union desk.

Gordon Shipman Will Speak
on Peace Movement Today

Gordon Shipman, grad, will speak over WHA on "The Peace Movement Today," at 12:05 p. m. today. He is speaking under the auspices of the political science department.

Shaking the
Status Quo

A GRIDIRON speech, released now for campus publication, by Irvin Aaron '27.

Sunday Magazine

The Cardinal
On All News Stands

International Weekend Events
Include Moving Pictures,
Speeches and Banquet

An address by Prof. Carl Russell Fish, a movie of international import, and a banquet will feature the opening of International week-end today.

"Making Peace" will be the subject of Prof. Fish's speech at 4:30 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. Because of his interest and study of foreign affairs, he will be able to present interesting views and sidelights on this question.

Movie in Afternoon

Preceding the address by Prof. Fish, a film depicting the workings of the League of Nations and some war pictures will be shown at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Engineering building through the courtesy of Prof. W. G. Rice of the law school. This will be open to the public.

The International banquet at 6:15 p. m. in Tripp commons will climax the day.

Dances, Songs Feature

Gaiety galore for the banquet will be provided by the talent of many lands. Among those in the program are Janet Tietjens '30, who will give a costume song "A Corn Dance" of the Zuni Indians of New Mexico; Vera Shaw '32 and Ruth Ewing '33, both from Uruguay, who will give a Latin American costume dance; and Mary Standing '33, who will sing a costume Chinese song.

An exhibition of the dresses of foreign countries will be seen on Ruth Morgan '32 who will wear a Chinese dress, Jean Marian Brown '31 who will be dressed in a Polish costume, Vivian Smith who will wear a flowing Japanese kimono, and Louise Gerry '32 who will wear a butterfly-like dress of the Philippines.

Alice Bolton '31 will be toastmistress.

Biologists Attend Chicago Meeting

Wisconsin Men Will Read Papers, Present Demonstrations

Twenty-three members of the staff of the university medical school and the department of zoology are attending the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology at the University of Chicago, held from Tuesday to Saturday.

The department of pharmacology and toxicology will present 12 papers, to be read by Dr. A. L. Tatum, chairman of the department, and Drs. G. A. Cooper, H. M. Kelly, W. A. Cooper, J. H. Draize, R. P. Herwick, E. F. Weir, R. H. Fitch, A. H. Maloney, M. H. Seavers, and C. W. Muehlberger. Two demonstrations will be presented by Drs. W. R. Young and R. H. Fitch.

Six papers will be presented by Dr. W. J. Meek, chairman of the department of physiology, and Drs. J. A. E. Eyster and R. C. Herrin, and Messrs. R. C. Austin, H. F. Haney and Cyrus G. Reznick.

Dr. F. L. Hisaw, chairman, Dr. H. L. Fevold, Roland K. Meyer and Samuel L. Leonard, of the department of zoology, will read papers and Stephen J. Martin grad, and Pearl Claus, grad, will also attend.

The department of physiological chemistry will be represented by Drs. H. C. Bradley, chairman, H. D. Baernstein and E. J. Witzemann, but they will not read papers.

St. Francis House Presents Organist in Recital Today

Miss Norma C. Behrens, organist and choir director at St. Francis house, will give an organ recital today at 5 p. m. at the chapel.

This is one of a series of hours of classical music given at St. Francis house on Friday afternoons in Lent.

The complete program follows:

Fantasia	J. Stainer
In Summer	Stebbins
Vesperale	Cyril Scott
Arabian Night	Mildenberg
Cradle Song	Cesar Cui
Dawn	Friml
Suite Gothic	Boellman
Choral; Menuet Gothicque; Priere a Notre Dame; Toccata.	

Lutherans Fete Champion Quint Sunday Evening

Members of the Calvary Lutheran basketball team which defeated the Hillel team in the all-university finals Monday evening will be the guests of honor at a special supper to be held at Calvary Lutheran church, Sunday evening at 6 p. m.

Carl Cass, grad, will give a humorous reading "Casey at the Bat," after the supper.

The girls' club has charge of the supper. Gertrude Mueller '30 and Agnes Blase '30 are chairmen of the arrangements. John Taras L3, social chairman, is in charge of the program.

Third Union News Bulletin Is Issued Under New Name

The third issue of the Memorial Union news bulletin, titled "Union News," produced under the editorship of Alex Cannon '32, came off the press Wednesday. This issue of the News makes its debut with a new name, the former name being "Union Echoes." This publication is distributed free of charge to alumni, students and student organizations, and is posted throughout the Union building.

Education Committee Will Reconvene Over Week-end

The legislative interim committee on education will reconvene here Friday and Saturday in a continuance of their investigation of Wisconsin's school problems. Other cities and towns in the town will be visited in the next two months. The committee is headed by Sen. E. J. Roethe, Fennimore.

Mount Everest, in India-China, is the highest point on the globe. It reaches an altitude of 29,141 feet.

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Factions Fight for Offices Today

(Continued from page 1)
Dooven, Waite, Graebner, Robert Griswold, Edward K. Gruber, Richard Hippemeyer, Walker Johnson, Robert Kimmers, Albert G. Martin, Alex Nichols, Henry Schowalter, Sumner Sommerfield, Phil Stone, Roy Tulane, Douglas Wood, and William Young.

All men may designate choices between Hugh Bloodgood and Lyman S. Moore, candidates for member-at-large on the Union board. One junior member will be elected by men students from the following: Henry H. Behnke, Edwin Lattimer, and Marshall North.

Murphy, Owen Recommended

Two men are contesting the presidency of the Athletic board. All men students may vote for one of the two candidates, Arthur Frisch '31 and William L. Henke '31.

Two men and two women are to be elected from six candidates for sophomore representation on the Badger board. The women running are Virginia Finkh, Dorothy Gelbach, and Mary Margaret MacKillican, and the men are Gerhard Becker, Richard L. Jones, and Robert Morse. Becker, Jones, Miss Finkh and Miss MacKillican have been recommended.

One student is to be elected from three candidates for Cardinal board with all students voting. Those running are Betty Le Boy '32, Margaret Murphy '32, and Merle Owen '32. Miss Murphy and Miss Owen have been recommended.

100 Assist at Booths

All students will choose two representatives to the Forensic board from among four men and two women running. The candidates are John Ferris, Jr., Irving M. Gordon, Reinhold G. Holsten, Gladys Nuckles, Betsy Owen, and Charles Watson. Ferris, Gordon, Holsten, Gladys Nuckles, Betsy Owen, have been recommended.

Six representatives on the athletic board have been declared elected without opposition. These are Samuel Behr, football; John Paul, basketball; Homer Davidson, track; William Metcalfe, hockey; Arnold Meyer, swimming, and George Ninow, sophomore non-W member. Orin Evans has been declared elected junior member of the Cardinal board by default and Stephen Brouwer, sophomore representative.

Officials in charge of the voting rooms are Ruth Dyrud, John Conway, and Ralph Fendig. They will be assisted by approximately 100 election officers.

Members of the election committee are Van L. Johnson, chairman, Ruth Dyrud, Helen McLellan, C. Hunter Shelden, and William Steven.

Goodnight Opposes Fraternity Move

(Continued from page 2)
Nardin would make such a thing impossible. It might not be a good idea anyway. There are always a few who would take advantage."

A Sigma Nu expressed his opinion when he said he thought "it would be a very good thing." Some of his evidence for this statement is that by being allowed to bring women into the house, the men would be given a stimulus for keeping the house in order. It would also provide a place to spend a peaceful afternoon cheaply.

"There seems to be no doubt about it whatever," was the answer to his opinion whether he thought the action could be put across in Wisconsin. "The student body seems to be strong enough to support it."

"When you come to college it is taken for granted that you have reached maturity to the extent that you know what is right or wrong," indignantly stated a Lambda Chi Alpha.

Nineteen states have different original Indian names. Some of these are: Alabama, Alibamu; Arizona, Arizonac; Connecticut, Quonoktacut; Idaho, Ed-dah-hoe; Illinois, Illini; Iowa, Ayuh-ba; Kansas, Kansa; Massachusetts, Massawadshuasch; Michigan, Mishigamaw.

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partment of economics spoke on "The Young Plan and the Reparations Settlement," at the informal Lenten dinner Thursday evening at the College club.

DELTA PI EPSILON

Eric Schie '30 and Earl Lee Med 2, of Delta Pi Epsilon, returned from Chicago on Thursday. They attended the National Music Teachers' convention there.

Famous Graduate Dies at Portland

(Continued from page 1)
man's compensation law now in effect in that state.

Besides his wife, Mr. Kerr is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mathew C. Riddel, Jr., and Mrs. John L. Day, Jr., of Portland, Ore.

The number of Indians in 1492 in the territory now constituting the United States has been estimated by James Mooney of the Smithsonian Institute at 846,000, as compared with the government census count of 355,481 for 1928.

SOCIETY

Former University Leaders Nominated to State Honor Roll

Three women connected with the history of university development here were nominated to the Wisconsin League of Women Voters' state roll of honor at the luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters and the Home Economics and Educational departments of the Madison Woman's club Wednesday.

Mrs. Frederic Ogg, wife of Professor Ogg of the political science department, and president of the League, made the announcement of the nominations.

One of the nominees is the late Mrs. Emma Curtis Bascom, wife of John Bascom, former president of the university, who was a pioneer in the suffragist movement in Wisconsin.

The late Mrs. Rachel Jastrow, wife of Prof. Joseph Jastrow, formerly of the university, who was prominent in club and charitable work here, was another of the nominees.

The third was Miss Ellen C. Sabin, former president and founder of Milwaukee Darrow college, who was born in Sun Prairie, and received a B. A. degree at the university.

Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, wife of Professor O'Shea of the education department, spoke on the development of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, in a talk at the meeting.

Clubs Have Dinners Honoring New Initiates

Theta Phi Alpha sorority entertained its new initiates at a formal dinner Sunday noon at the chapter house. Ruth Helz '30, president of the group, and Josephine Bordeau '31, pledge captain, were the speakers at the dinner.

Following is the list of those initiated: Ursula Gauvin '30, Elizabeth Lamoreaux '31, Lucile Gerl '32, Adeline Roth '31, Ruth Sullivan '31, Louise Hibert '33, Charlotte Quilty '31, and Carol Pomainville '33.

* * *

PHI KAPPA

A formal dinner was held Saturday at the Phi Kappa house in honor of its new initiates. Raphael Kelly '31 was the speaker at the dinner, and August Buenzli, Madison, an honorary member, was a guest.

Those initiated include Bruce Nelson, Elmer Ziebarth, Roger Knaake, Cedric Hahn, and Charles Carr, all of the class of 1933.

Ryan Tells Responsibility of Educated Women to A.A.U.W. on Saturday

The A. A. U. W. will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the College club. H. H. Ryan, principal of Wisconsin high school, will speak on "The Responsibility of the Educated Woman for Research in Education." The members of the education committee who will be hostesses are Mrs. John E. Wise, E. H. Hibbard, N. J. Frey, P. A.

Sletteland, C. M. Judy, Don Anderson, and H. W. March.

Mrs. Wise and Mrs. H. H. Ryan will pour at the tea to be served after the meeting.

Prof. Russell H. Baugh of the de-

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Huskies Top Inter-Track Meet

High School Fives Pursue Title

Beloit Routs Local Five in Champ Series

Stateline Team Ranks High as Titular Possibility

Beloit, Neenah, Racine Horlick, and Monroe high schools progressed to the semi-finals in the championship bracket of the state high school meet Thursday when they trounced all opposition put against them. Beloit and Neenah in their wins looked the favorites for the state title.

Racine Horlick 16,

Altoona 12

Altoona, representing a high school of 75 students, found matters a bit above their level when they met a strong offensive team in the Racine Horlicks, losing 16-12. At half time the winners were in the lead with a two-point margin and succeeded in remaining there throughout the rest of the tilt.

Jorgenson and De Mark led the Racine five in scoring when they totalled 12 of 18 points. Jorgenson tossed in three neat field shots, while De Mark made two goals and two points from the free-shot line. Garber, clever Altoona floor man, made a basket and two free throws to top the scoring column in his group.

Altoona will enter the playoff in the third place round while Racine will continue in the championship series.

Beloit 13,

Madison Central 10

In the major tilt of the afternoon's program, the strong Beloit five, conceded a sure chance for finalist honors, took the measure of Madison Central 13-10, but only after the local five had given them the stiffest fight of the tournament.

Only six baskets were made by both teams, the Beloit margin coming from the free-throw line and the Central loss coming out of failure in the same department. Carsten alone missed five attempts.

Abate, flashy Beloit forward and his mate, Millheim, last season's all-tournament guard, controlled the strong offense and defense that the winners maintained. Millheim, high scorer in the tournament, was held to a lone gift shot, while Abate took scoring honors by sinking three free throws and a basket.

The Madison five played on even terms with the Beloit team throughout the game but ineffectiveness of scoring power was the factor in their loss and elimination from the race for the crown.

Ferris, instituted into the battle in the last few minutes, when Beloit stood in front 10-5, sunk two excellent long floor throws to bring his mates within chances for a win, but an added basket and free throw by Abate soon took away whatever hope there was for the victory-mad local quintet.

Carsten, Central's giant center and forward, was held without a score but was a fixture in the floor play, while Kaeser and Beaudette also showed strength on the floor. Jorgenson, giant Beloit tip-off man, was held to two free throws and seldom was able to get the tip-off from Carsten.

Monroe 20,

Superior-Central 19

Superior Central, the team that was rated to get into the final round of the state high school tournament, was eliminated last night by the fast, flashy Monroe quint.

Central made a last minute attempt to win but were unable to increase their score more than four points to make the final score 20 to 19.

"Ken" Kundert, who sank four field goals and a gift shot for a total of nine points, was high scorer of the game.

Neenah 24,

Oconto 16

Neenah eliminated a tough lot of basketball players in Oconto in the final of the second day's play when they took the contest 24-16. Oconto led by its pair of miniature twins at the guard posts, the Winter brothers, forced the Neenah group to their utmost in their victory which put them

GAMES IN A NUTSHELL

RACINE-HORLICK (16)		FG F T P		PLATTEVILLE (19)		FG F T P	
De Mark, f	2 2 0			Funk, rf	1 1 3		
Jorgenson, f	3 0 3			Stark, lf	3 2 2		
Weber, c	1 0 0			Janes, lg	1 0 2		
Sowicky, g	0 0 1			Rheel, lg	0 0 0		
Fucilla, g	1 0 3			Clark, rg	0 0 3		
				Kay, rg	1 0 1		
Totals	7 2 7			McLimons, c	1 2 2		
ALTOONA (12)		FG F T P		Totals	7 5 13		
Klemstein, f	0 1 0			BARRON (8)		FG F T P	
Garber, f	1 2 1			Gulickson, rf	0 2 1		
McGrover, c	1 0 1			Borgen, lf	0 0 0		
Steinke, g	1 1 1			Tompson, c	0 0 4		
Sturz, g	0 1 0			Olson, c	0 0 1		
Turner, g	0 0 0			Cook, rg	0 0 0		
Stanley, g	0 1 0			Holman, rg	1 0 2		
				A. Bastian, lg	1 0 2		
Totals	3 6 3			L. Bastian, lg	1 0 0		
BELOIT (13)		FG F T P		Totals	3 2 10		
Abate, f	1 3 2			RICHLAND CENTER (18)		FG F T P	
Pellegrino, f	0 1 3			Johnson, lg	0 0 0		
Rasmussen, f	0 0 0			Martin, lg	0 1 0		
Jorgenson, c	0 2 4			Barnes, rg	1 0 3		
Millheim, g	0 1 2			Smith, c	3 4 1		
Deutsch, g	2 0 0			Kennedy, rf	2 0 2		
				Hillesheim, rf	0 0 0		
Totals	3 7 11			Burnham, lf	0 1 4		
MADISON CENTRAL (10)		FG F T P		Walsh, lf	0 0 0		
Younger, f	1 1 2			Totals	6 6 10		
Ferris, f	2 0 2			RHINELANDER (10)		FG F T P	
Miller, f	0 0 2			Schultz, rf	1 3 0		
Kaeser, c	0 3 2			Ball, rf	0 0 0		
Carsten, g	0 0 2			Cain, lf	1 0 0		
Beaudette, g	0 0 0			Johnson, c	0 2 0		
Sylvester, g	0 0 1			Kelley, c	0 0 2		
				O'Milia, rg	0 1 2		
Totals	3 4 11			Bellile, lg	0 0 4		
MONROE (20)		FG F T P		Schaffer, lg	0 0 0		
Hyland, f	3 0 1			Totals	2 6 8		
Kundert, f	4 1 2			WIS. RAPIDS (17)		FG F T P	
Mitchell, c	0 0 2			Reinhart, f	0 2 2		
Voelki, g	1 1 1			Plenke, f	5 0 1		
Hoesly, g	1 0 0			Rosebush, f	0 1 2		
Bartlett, g	0 0 1			Loock, c	0 1 0		
				Omhoit, g	0 1 0		
Totals	9 2 7			Saar, g	0 0 2		
SUPERIOR CENTRAL (19)		FG F T P		Carber, g	0 2 0		
Davis, g	0 0 0			Totals	5 7 7		
Goldfine, g	0 1 4			WAUSAU (13)		FG F T P	
Goldberg, g	0 1 0			Lohr, f	1 0 0		
Barkell, g	2 0 0			Whiting, f	1 0 0		
Anderson, c	2 1 1			Goetch, f	0 0 1		
McDougall, f	3 2 3			Radke, c	1 2 0		
Harris, f	0 0 0			Callahan, g	0 0 2		
Giffin, f	0 0 0			Swinbank, g	1 3 1		
				Totals	4 5 4		
Totals	7 5 8						

SAE's Lead Greek Race for Badger Bowl; Sig Eps Trail

Close Fight Features Scramble as Spring Sports Are Planned

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at present is on the top of the list in the Badger Bowl standing with a high total of 485 points, eight points ahead of the runners-up, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Delta Theta Sigma rates a close third while Delta Sigma Pi and Delta Kappa Epsilon are tied for fourth with 448 points each.

The SAE's rate first with their only first in varsity football but gained most of their points by entering almost every sport. In bowling they took seventh while in indoor track they managed to tie for second.

Sig Phi Eps Second

Sigma Phi Epsilon with 477 points to their credit have a narrow hold on second with Delta Theta Sigma only one point behind. The Sig Phi Eps, however, have an excellent chance to forge into the lead within the next month since they are in the finals of both water polo and wrestling.

Delta Theta Sigma ranks third only one point behind the Sig Phi Eps and also have a good chance to advance upward as they are in the wrestling finals. A second in cross-country, a third in the free throw contest, a fourth in touch football, and a ninth in bowling gave the Delta Theta Sigma athletes their 476 points.

BADGER BOWL RACE

The standings in the race for the Badger bowl are as follows:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	485
Sigma Phi Epsilon	477
Delta Theta Sigma	476
Delta Sigma Pi	448
Delta Kappa Epsilon	448
Sigma Chi	448
Lambda Chi Alpha	422
Kappa Sigma	415
Alpha Chi Rho	413
Pi Kappa Alpha	401

The average monthly wage paid to farm hands in this country increased

from \$18.73 in 1906 to \$34.66 in 1928, exclusive of board.

Four Teams Continue Play in Consolation

Wisconsin Rapids furnished the upset in the consolation round when they took a win from Wausau Thursday night, 17-13. Other games in this series brought such teams as Platteville, Richland Center, and Tomah to the fore and the playoff today and tomorrow amongst these teams should make this year's consolation fight one of the strongest seen here in years.

Platteville 19,

Barron 8

Platteville and Barron opened real fireworks in the first consolation game. The former team playing a better offensive game, although not outstanding, took the tilt by a 19-8 margin, thereby sending the losing five back to the home town with two losses.

Stark led the scoring for Platteville when he tossed in three two-count throws and two free shots, while A. Bastian, L. Bastian, and Holman each found the hoop once for Barron. Gulickson concluded the scoring for the losers when he tossed in two gift shots.

Platteville advances to the second round consolation series to be played off today while the losers will follow the route of all teams eliminated in two games by traveling back home.

Richland Center 18,

Rhineland 10

Richland Center showed class Thursday afternoon when they outplayed Rhineland to win 18-10 and thereby add another team to the list of those sent back home. The Northland boys kept a steady pace with the winners throughout the first period but were soon forced to lag behind after the final half got under way.

Smith and Kennedy, center and forward for the winners, led the scoring, the former making three baskets to add to four gift shots giving him scoring honors for the entire fray. Kennedy scored four field counters. None of the Rhineland five stood out in offense play but Schultz and Johnson played neat floor games.

Rhineland held the lead the first quarter with a 6-4 count but took the other end of the board at half time, 8-12. A continual addition of points throughout the third quarter gave Richland Center the necessary margin to take a comfortable win.

Tomah 24,

Menomonie 14

Menomonie, being on the short end of a 24 to 14 score was eliminated from the consolation series in the final game played yesterday afternoon against Tomah.

Led by their six foot captain, Knoblauch, the victors accumulated 24 points out of which Knoblauch sank five field shots and two gifts for a total of 12, thus making him high point scorer of the game and cinching him the same honors for all of the afternoon games.

Tomah displayed an offensive tilt and some neat guarding. Becker and Knoblauch were the mainstays for the offensive attack of Tomah, while the losing team had their best in "Bill" Braker and Hyland who took second honors on the scoring list with two field goals and three free shots.

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1930.

The International Week-End Begins

THE FIRST DISCUSSION of International Week-end will take place at 4:30 this afternoon; Prof. Carl Russell Fish will speak on making peace. Pres. Frank will also speak today, and the international banquet will be held this evening.

The affair is a commendable one, perhaps one of the most commendable of all of Wisconsin's perennial traditions. Partaking of none of the somewhat dubious rationalism of Homecoming, Venetian night, or Haresfoot first night, the International week is a sensible and forward-looking tradition.

Especially to be commended is Saturday's program. Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones will speak on the United States in the Caribbean, and Grayson Kirk will lead a discussion of extraterritoriality in China in the morning.

In the afternoon Prof. Lescobier, Prof. Perlman, and Prof. Buck will lead discussions from two to four, and Prof. C. K. Leith will speak at 4:30 on the international importance of mineral resources.

The program, by and large, is highly interesting. The affair deserves the support of all thinking students; and should well repay the attendance of students at all the discussions.

Gen. Summerall's 'Purple Heart'

IT IS DOUBLY IRONIC that while messages from England describe the London arms parley as tottering miserably, there should come from Washington, D. C., a news story headlined thus: "U. S. May Revive 'Purple Heart' for War Valor."

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, army chief of staff, says the press dispatch, feels that "There is need for a decoration which could be given with more freedom than the D. S. C. on the principle the French award the Croix de Guerre." And so he suggested to the house military committee that "The Purple Heart" be revived by the war department.

With customary militaristic rigmarole, Gen. Summerall recalled that the order is officially known as "The Order of Military Merit," that it was established by Gen. George Washington in the late days of the Revolution, and that the emblem was a purple heart worn on the left breast.

What an example is this of the indifference, if not score and opposition, with which our war chieftains regard peace proposals. While the arms conference seems on the verge of failure, our army chief of staff prepares decorations for the next war, and uses all the sure-fire emotional hokum to carry his suggestion through.

Gen. Summerall seems to have no belief, then, in the efficacy of the various peace agreements into which the nations have entered, and the peace suggestions with which they have more or less concurred. Is he perhaps right?

Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

ON THE MORNING of his 87th birthday last week Captain Robert Dollar, head of the Orient and round-the-world steamship lines which bear his name, arrived at his San Francisco office at 8:30 for his customary working day. At 10 he proceeded to the docks as usual to inspect from stem to stern, from boiler rooms to bridge the world girdling and transpacific liners in port. This duty completed, Captain Dollar was ready for the newspaper boys. Said he:

"I am just as good today as I was at 50, and I honestly believe I have just as great a capacity for work. The addition of a few years does not seem to cut down my ability to concentrate, to plan, or to execute. I like to work. If I quit work today I would not live long. I work in the office during the day, go home, work until 9 p. m., go to bed, sleep until 6 a. m., and I am ready for another day's work."

"A number of years ago Dr. Osler said all men over 50 should be chloroformed. At 50 I was just getting started. When I was 80, I established our round-the-world steamship line. Would it have been right for me, 30 years ago to lie down and say, I quit? No! We are put here for a reason—and that is not to lie down and quit, unless ill health absolutely forces us to do so. Retirement? In my dictionary there is no such word. There is not as much contentment in the world today as when I was a boy. Opportunities are greater, conveniences are more numerous, it is an age of vast progression, but there is not the downright happiness and contentment in the world as when I was a boy. How to be healthy at my age? Eat sanely, sleep at least eight hours a night, and don't be afraid of work."

CAPTAIN DOLLAR is known in West Coast marine circles as the "grand old man of American shipping." Sailors say that he is the hero of the Cappy Ricks stories which appeared some years ago in the Saturday Evening Post. Since the establishment of his globe-circling schedule several years ago his name has become familiar in ports the world over. The offices of his lines in the Robert Dollar building in San Francisco are annually besieged by hoards of youths seeking to ship in a Dollar boat as deck cadets. There are also long waiting lists of sailors who wish to ship as quartermasters in the Dollar lines. The supply is so much greater than the demand, in fact, that one must hold at least third mate's papers to even be considered for a quartermaster's berth.

Yet Captain Dollar is not popular with sailors generally. When he first went into regular round-the-world sailings he shipped his deck crews, and a large part of his engineer's force, in China.

Readers' Say-So

Defies Cardinal, Anyone Else

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THE charge that my letter on the subject of birth control was in bad taste, comes with bad grace from the Cardinal editorial board, to whose discretion I expressly left the question of the propriety of printing that letter.

It comes with especially bad grace from a board of editorialists who themselves print editorials favorable to birth control. For I still humbly submit that birth control by contraception is morally as low as masturbation, and I defy the Cardinal or anybody else to prove a philosophical or moral distinction between them—except as to degree.

I know the letter was horrible. Its whole purpose was, using that likeness in kind between the two practices as my major premise, to reduce the birth control idea to absurdity, to absolute disgrace. I am sorry that the effort required the use of certain disgusting words. But don't you see, their use only emphasized the strange situation whereby in a generation of time we have accepted as good usage for all occasions words like birth control and contraception, and still shrink from those other words. It is, of course, because many people now hold the first practice to be moral, but still despise the second. Strange that the modern mind, which generally finds it so difficult to make distinctions, should in this one case make such a large one. But perhaps it is not strange; for in regard to morality, the modern mind is guided only by the shifting norms of personal desires, or of temporary social and economic advantages, or merely of what is "being done."

Let us get back to fundamental principles of morality, and hold BOTH practices under discussion wrong only because they are both perversions of nature and contrary to the natural law, the law of God, or what you will. Then we shall despise both practices, and be ashamed to discuss either as if it were justified.

—William English Brown.

Not Out of Order

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THIS IS PERHAPS rather late to reply to Mr. William Brown's communication which appeared in the March 25 issue of the Cardinal. Since the discussion has shown no indications of subsiding, however, a short answer at this late date might not be out of order.

The author has completely missed the issues involved. As he would have it, the question is

American sailors resented this use of the coolies in jobs which they themselves felt they had a right to fill. They called his outfit the "spic fleet," and more or less held in contempt the men who sailed as his mates. On the occasion of the passage of the Jones-White shipping bill about two years ago, there was much rejoicing because under the terms of the measure it was necessary for American ships under government mailing contracts (as the Dollar ships were) to be manned with American crews. I happened to be in New York at the time and I recall waterfront talk was filled with a good deal of malicious speculation as to the probable reduction of Captain Dollar's profits. I suspect that there would have been no general mourning if Dollar had been forced out of shipping altogether. On the West Coast he has the reputation of being the Chief Union Buster.

AS FAR AS I know there are only two reasons for the popularity of a quartermaster's berth in the Dollar line. A quartermaster, as I suppose everyone knows, is the helmsman. Aside from standing his regular watch at the wheel (four hours on and eight hours off) his duties are light, consisting chiefly of small cleaning jobs around the bridge. As I say, the Dollar berths are in demand for two reasons: first, any continuous passage of great length such as from New York to New York, with about six seas in between, is known as a "stake" cruise, that is, one on which a fairly decent sum of money can be saved; and second, long continuous voyages in a watch-standing berth offer ample opportunity for study, and if one remains with the line sufficient time, opportunity for advancement.

Perhaps it is the first of these reasons that explains the majority of applicants for Dollar jobs. The round-the-world ships from the time of departure from New York until their return make only two or three, and sometimes as few as one, overnight stops in port. At sea there is small chance for relieving a sailor of his cash, and unless he is so weak as to get rid of a large share of his earnings in one or two grand all-night sprees, he will be paid off with a considerable stake. Although sailors from Dollar ships have established marvelous reputations as unusually free spenders among the waterfront vultures inhabiting Mediterranean and Oriental shores, the paid-off Dollar man is marked as wealthy along South street, New York.

"There is not as much contentment. . . ." Well, Cappy Dollar shouldn't worry about that. If there were, men wouldn't be going down to the sea in his ships.

whether to use artificial means of contraception or to be continent. This is not the issue. Both are methods of birth control. The controversy actually revolves around the question of whether to use some means of checking the birth rate or to bring into the world litters of children with the accompanying disastrous effects upon the individuals and upon society.

Although obviously intended to be an argument against birth control, the communication was merely against one of the means of birth control. In substance Mr. Brown was merely saying that he prefers one method to another. He prefers continence to artificial devices for the reason that he can not distinguish between the latter and masturbation. Continence ought to be a very effective means; and I am sure that the protagonists of the movement would have no fundamental differences with the author of this communication.

—Herbert Zearing.

Student Book Exchange

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

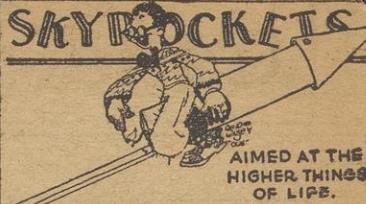
IN MY LETTER of March 21 I advocated, as one of the most pertinent measures to be developed by the Union board, the establishment of a Student Book Exchange. Here is some evidence for the direct necessity for such a move. For the purpose of getting information Tuesday afternoon, I purchased a second hand copy of Rufener at one of the campus book stores for \$2.50, I took it immediately to a neighboring store and asked the salesman what he would pay me for it. He offered \$1.25. Then, in order that the original store might not smell a rat, I sent a friend in with the volume. He was offered \$1.00. This was the store that the day previous had sold the book for \$2.50. That the third store would not feel slighted, it was given a chance to appraise the book. The clerk solemnly offered \$75.

These prices show a depreciation of from 50 to 70 per cent in less than 24 hours. The only remedy the students have for this situation is to establish a Student Exchange, operated by students for the students. Union board elections are Friday. If the students then signify that they approve of such an exchange, I will devote all my efforts to its establishment, before the end of the current year.

—Roy G. Tulane.

(Names of stores mentioned above will be supplied on request.)

This is my hope for the future: That we may be rich without forgetting to be righteous; that we may have leisure without license; that we may be powerful without being offensively proud; that we may be nationally-minded without being narrow-minded; and finally, that we may live in a world of fact without surrendering our faith.—Melvin A. Traylor.



REJOICE! REJOICE! For ever since he was with you last Friday, MORPHEUS'S brain has been rumbling and grumbling and giving vent to the weirdest sounds imaginable, with the total result of the most palatable poetic pastry which he has thus far concocted. It is spread before you. Feast your eyes upon it.

A GLOOMY BALLAD

There was a most depressing Cynic, A mirthless man, a joyless lout, Who, worried, sought the Student Clinic To find his awful illness out.

They sent him to Doctor Optimist Who, laughing at his griefs and woes, Gaily tapped him (with a hairy fist) Upon his knees and chest and nose.

The Cynic joked and grimly played a part, Then called the Doctor to his side, Quite cheerfully shot him through the heart, And then committed suicide.

O, drop a tear for these two gents; They're dead and gone—So ends my story
With one addition—(No offense!) It's Hell-week down in Purgatory!

Before BACCHUS snatches the typewriter away from us, we want to see how these quips will affect your laughing apparatus.

Landlady: "It looks like rain." Boarder: "Yes, but it has the faint smell of coffee."

Or swallow this one:

Employment Manager: "And do you drink?"

Applicant (College Grad): "Why thanks, it's certainly nice of you; I'll take mine straight."

Or see if this fits:

1st Prof: "Does your wife choose your clothes?"
2nd Prof: "No, she only picks the pockets."

And now REJOICE! REJOICE! for MORPHEUS is through for the day, yea through for the week, and he now tosses the long-suffering typewriter to BACCHUS with the fervent hope that he catches it in the eye.

Bacchus, after much labor, has dug away the dirt and found the typewriter that Morpheus used. Now to rebury it.

A QUESTION BOX FOR DULL AND STUPID READERS has now become a prime necessity. It is the only part of the column that may be faithful readers can understand. So

QUES.—Gentlemen: Would you be so kind as to tell me how many knights there are in a year? Betsy.

ANS.—That's neither here nor there, Betsy. But—whisper—it probably depends upon the moon.

QUES.—Do you believe in Santa Claus? Clara.

ANS.—Of course, Clara. That's one office to which every man is elected without any feminine opposition.

QUES.—Won't you boys drop around to see me some time? The Devil.

ANS.—Get thee behind us, Satan, and we'll go anywhere.

Since Morpheus has annoyed the populace with poesy, Bacchus just will not be left behind. Here's his bit of meanness: (no title)

The great famous author was shaving was he, Along came his daughter—"oh daddy," said she, "Just what are you doing? Oh, come now, tell me!"

The great famous author stopped shaving, you see, And glanced at his daughter quite reflectively—

"Mere hack work, my darling, just hack work," said he.

"Why, here's Lothario!" Where have you been, old chap?

"At home, listening to the village orchestra. I discovered that 'as ye blow, so shall ye beep.' Also that 'a rolling phone angers the telephone operator,' and furthermore, that 'he who laughs last is in the presence of ladies!'

"Oh, Lothario!"

"And this, too: 'He who loves not twice the same, will live to love another dame.'"

"Lothario! What DO you mean?"

We are quite overcome by Lothario's villainy. It is all we can do, now, to bid you a sad farewell

Candidates Ready for Spring Elections Today

PICTURES by DeLONGE

SOPHOMORE UNION BOARD CANDIDATES—Sophomore Men Elect 5



Alex Cannon



Edw. Den Dooven



Bob Griswold



Edw. Gruber



R. Hippenmeyer



Walker Johnson



Robert Kimmers



Albert Martin

UNION BOARD MEMBER-AT-LARGE (All Men Elect One)

Hugh Bloodgood
Lyman S. Moore
PRESIDENT, ATHLETIC BOARD
(All Men Elect One)

Arthur Frisch William Henke

JUNIOR MEMBER UNION BOARD (Junior Men Elect One)



Henry Behnke



Edwin Lattimer



Marshall North

SOPHOMORE MEMBER, Cardinal Board (All Students Elect One)



Betty LeBoy



Margaret Murphy



Merle Owen

FORENSIC BOARD—All Students Elect Two



John Ferris



Irving Gordon



Reinhold Holsten



Gladys Nuckles



Betsy Owen



Charles Watson

BADGER BOARD—Sophomores Elect Two Men, Two Women



Gerhard Becker



Richard L. Jones



Robert B. Morse



Virginia Finkh



Dorothy Gelbach



Mary MacKillop

now save trouble by setting up a long string of cups near her place to save labor.

* * *

Miss Margaret Dalton of the English department has been presented with a toy red wagon by Jack Robineau '33. The presentation was made in answer for a plea for aid in carrying freshman themes up the hill.

* * *

The latest curriculum change suggestion comes from Betty Hart '33, who believes that the physical education department should pay the students who take its course two dollars, the fee now demanded by the department.

* * *

There's a statue on the back stairs of Bascom hall that has been draped with some brown sack. We wonder if the deans had anything to do with it.

* * *

To the perennial question—What's in a name?—we insist there is plenty. And from afar we can hear (Mr) Lorrie Nelson Douglas '30 echoing his approval. Lorrie is the chairman of the senior class committee which is investigating the alumni association and as such, he has written to the offices of the alumni associations at various universities throughout this fair land. He signed the letters: Lorrie Nelson Douglas. And now the replies are pouring in to: MISS Lorrie Nelson Douglas. There was one exception and that one was addressed to MRS.

There's a statue on the back stairs of Bascom hall that has been draped with some brown sack. We wonder if the deans had anything to do with it.

* * *

If you see a big line of clean cups near one place at the Barnard hall dining table, they have been meant for Irene Goldberger '32. Irene has been known to turn back cup after cup until she obtained one that measured up to her standard. The waiters

Gordy Swarthout '31 of black hat fame has succumbed. He is sporting a derby. The alibi is that someone swiped his old black hat, but we know better.

* * *

Loyalty is probably inherent in Badger students. We were sitting through a short subject about West Point at a local movie emporium when the voice describing the film said, "There are no more courageous lads than those who go to West Point."

"You don't know Wisconsin," growled a Badger, his ire raised by the affront at his pride.

* * *

For no good reason Emmett Solo-

mon '31 of Union board sent a circular letter to various campus organizations asking them to keep the campus beautiful and generally refrain from posting signs about Wisconsin's pastures, because it is really unlawful.

When Emmett returned Wednesday night from "Cyrano," where he partakes of the long kiss on the balcony with Kathleen Fitz, grad, he found a big Haresfoot poster pasted all over his door.

* * *

The latest prank of the Experimental college boys is the use of phoney names when the gatehouse at Adams is called. Some of them are: "This is the University crematory," "This is the society for the prevention of Margaret Sanger," "This is the So-and-So Rent-A-Car," and "This is Dean Nardin's office."

* * *

As we were walking down Fraternity row the other day, a garbage truck passed, and on a large sign at the rear end of the vehicle is advertised the fact that "Young Men Look Handsome," all of which recalls to our mind the old adage "Age Before Beauty." And contradicting proverbs.

* * *

Hal November '33, defender of the individualistic theory in Dr. Meiklejohn's laboratory, attempted to practice what he preached recently by not reading any books. He claimed that after reading a great deal one's thoughts and ideas were not one's own thoughts and ideas. For three weeks he read nothing, but basked in the sunlight of his own mental actions. After that period of time he found that his own thoughts were not adequate, so he is now reading again.

* * *

At last! George Hampel '32, long boy from the dorm colony, has been given a longer bed by D. L. Halverson, head of the dormitory and common complaint-receiving bureau.

* * *

The latest from the Veiled Prophets and Hell—Ralph Kehl '32 escorted Charlotte Lyvonne '00 to the ball. The deep voice and manly features of his companion attracted much attention and comment, even from the photographers (the picture resides in the Photoart morgue). The charming Charlotte was none other than his roommate, Wendell Muntz '32. After the affair the pair attracted much attention along State street and in a sweet shop. Charlotte can't yet see how the femmes stand this cold weather.

The clothes were borrowed from a

brother's sister.

* * *

Ferdinand Hammer '31, a wrestler, appeared in the steam and gas lab the other day with a sizeable hole in the rear of his trousers.

* * *

Someone from one of the down-town sheets called the Memunion desk shortly after the finding of the drowned lady-in-black in back of the Union Wednesday and asked if Miss Caryl Toussaint, secretary to the house director was missing. The woman resembled her, the reporter said. At the time she was pounding a machine in her office, and resolutely claimed that she was not missing.

Wilson Conducts Research Problem in Anti-Knock Gas

The problem of developing a gasoline that will not cause knocking in high-compression engines is being investigated by Prof. Grover C. Wilson, of the steam and gas department.

This problem is an important one, according to Prof. Wilson, and this is but one of many laboratories throughout the country which are examining it.

Tests are being conducted with a variable compression engine which is connected to a dynamometer. A stethoscope is also a part of the apparatus.

135 Unemployed Men

Apply for 10 Positions

More than 135 unemployed men applied for work at the university Tuesday when the state bureau of personnel opened 10 positions as laborers to applicants. Of the 135 applicants 106 were approved and placed on the certified civil service list. The bureau stated Wednesday that there would probably be other positions to be filled within the coming month or two, and that as many as 50 of the men who applied this week could be given work. The work will be only temporary, however.

Story on Page 1

* * *
Polls, Memorial Union Agricultural Hall
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University Society

Campus Groups Plan for Thirteen Parties Saturday

Informal parties have been announced for Friday evening by the Men's dormitory association, Tumas, and Alpha Chi Rho, and the Villa Maria will entertain at a formal party Friday. Two other groups who will entertain Friday are listed below.

Saturday dances include six informals and seven formal affairs. Chi Phi has planned a dinner for Sunday evening.

PHI KAPPA

An informal party will be given at the Phi Kappa house, Friday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Matz have consented to chaperon.

ZETA PSI

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ripp have consented to chaperon a formal party at the Zeta Psi house, Friday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

The informal party to be given at the Alpha Kappa Kappa house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, will be chaperoned by Dr. Briggs.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

An informal party will be given by Phi Upsilon Omicron in Lathrop parlors. The party, to be chaperoned by Mrs. Pengra and Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

Jones, will be given Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, and will be for Agriculture and Home Economics students.

PHI CHI

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

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. K. G. Foster will chaperon a formal party at the Pi Beta Phi house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

There will be a formal party at the Sigma Phi Sigma house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Tester Bakken have consented to chaperon.

DELTA UPSILON

The formal party at the Delta Upsilon house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schmitz.

CHI PHI

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Wheeler have consented to chaperon a formal party at the Chi Phi house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mich have consented to chaperon a formal party at the Phi Kappa Psi house, from 9 to 12 o'clock, Saturday evening.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

The formal party to be given at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, will be chaperoned by Mr. Hal Hook.

THETA DELTA CHI

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Schlimgen have consented to chaperon a formal party at the Theta Delta Chi house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

An informal party will be given at the Alpha Chi Sigma house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stamm have consented to chaperon.

PHI ALPHA DELTA

There will be an informal party at the Phi Alpha Delta house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Young have consented to chaperon.

CHARTER HOUSE

Miss Miriam Speer will chaperon an informal party at the Charter house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

CHI PHI

A dinner will be given at the Chi Phi house, Sunday evening, from 6 to 9 o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Lumpkin have consented to chaperon.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mary McGowan '28, of Superior, was a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last week. Mary Ratt and Mary Carey of Chicago were guests last week-end. A visitor now is Martha Cowan of Kansas City.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Virginia Hanna, of Chicago, was a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week-end.

Your Intimate Moments



When Co-eds Meet at Midnight

In the 'witching hours of night, when *les amies intimes* congregate, a darling pair of lounging pajamas is the proper costume to lend that air of intimacy. A cotton lounging set of gay print material with tuck-in blouse.

\$2.45

\$2.95

More elaborate sets in two-toned silks with separate jacket further enhance the festive note. Orchid and violet, blue and cerise, chartreuse and sand, or print jackets with a green pajama set. Tuck-in blouses and wide flaring sailor trousers.

\$6.95

\$16.50

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

Last Year's Figure US.

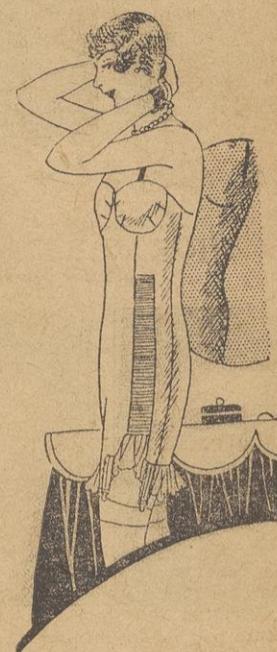
This Year's Frocks

THIS long drawn-out Bout went into its Final Round when Spring Styles stepped into the ring, and the Decision has been awarded to This Year's Frocks by the Smartest Girls on the campus! They have given up trying to reconcile the two Combatants, and have Trained themselves a New Figure with the Proper Foundation garments.

A Corselette Is The Perfect Foundation

\$5.00

This Tip-Top corselette by Nature's Rival is a garment complete. In firm, durable Swami cloth. Boneless and with uplift brassiere. 32-36.



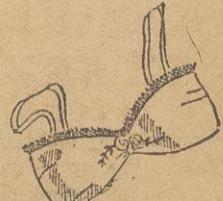
A Step-in Girdle for the Slender Miss

\$3.50



If you're just awfully slender you can wear this Nature's Rival girdle for sport and street frocks and save your corselette for those more formal-fitting frocks. Elastic and brocade.

With The Girdle— A Nature's Rival Brassiere



There are dozens of styles of brassieres at Kessenich's . . . from simple little, inexpensive numbers to elaborate ones of satins and lace.

Of Broadcloth--65c

Of Satin--85c Crepe de chine, Lace--\$1.25

Others to \$3.50

Collegienne Shop — 903 University Avenue

Kessenich's

Main Store — 201 State Street

Scribes Report to Home Papers

City Newspapers Use Journalism Students for Correspondents

Approximately 40 Wisconsin daily newspapers and 55 weeklies will use students in newspaper reporting. Journalism 2, as university correspondents, Prof. Grant M. Hyde, of the school of journalism, announced. Each of the 95 students will furnish out-of-town papers with a bi-weekly article for the rest of the semester. Practically every county seat in the state will be furnished.

The student is assigned a newspaper in his own home city as far as possible, although more than half of the class are from outside the state. In that case, they are given papers in Wisconsin. A Rochester, Minn., and a Woodstock, Ill., paper are the only out-of-state ones covered.

All news items are confined to the doings of university students from the localities concerned or with stories which have an obvious local end in the locality.

The county papers usually print all that the students send them, said Prof. Hyde. The total amount runs to an average of two columns, although it has often exceeded that figure.

This is very good training for the students, believes Prof. Hyde, and the newspapers are eager for the service which has been carried on for about 12 years.

There will be four news letters sent in during the semester by each student.

European Artists Contribute Works to Union Exhibit

The calendar of exhibitions to be held in the Memorial Union Assembly room includes the works of art and sculpture of many noted American and European artists.

The exhibit to be presented from April 1 to 15 is to consist of the water color works of Arthur B. Davies. Following the works of Mr. Davies, the modern oil paintings of Buki, Mangravite, Vukovic, Schulhoff, Nura, and other masters, will be shown until April 30.

From May 1 until May 15, the works of the French artist, Georges Hilbert, will be shown; and the concluding presentation of the year will be that of the works of the Allied Artists of America.

District Attorney Risser Addresses Legal Fraternity

Fred Risser, district attorney of Dane county, was the dinner guest and speaker at the Gamma Eta Gamma house Wednesday evening.

"The Duties of District Attorney" were explained to the law students. This was the fourth of a series of weekly talks scheduled under the direction of Edward Konkol L3, speaker chairman.

Previous speakers included Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, who is a candidate for the supreme court; Federal Judge Wham of East St. Louis; and Prof. N. P. Feinsinger of the law school.

The length of the Canadian boundary line from the Atlantic to the Pacific is 3,986½ miles. The length of the Mexican boundary from the gulf to the Pacific is 1,744 miles.



Comedy as well as thrills in "STREET SCENE" the fascinating drama of big city life, with cast of 50 people, coming to the Parkway theater for three performances, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee, March 28 and 29.

Starts Sunday
MONTE BLUE in
PARKWAY
ISLE of ESCAPE
with
Betty Compson
Myrna Loy
Noah Beery

The exotic lure of the South Seas beckoned in the form of this island enchantress — on the other hand appealing to his pride of race was this beautiful white girl, symbol of civilization and the conventions — but in this sin-ridden country it was easy for a white man to go native. Which did he choose? See and hear this stark drama of elemental emotions.

PARKWAY

TONIGHT

Saturday Night

SATURDAY MATINEE

The Dramatic Sensation of the Modern Stage!
WM. A. BRADY Presents
ELMER RICE'S Pulitzer Prize Play
STREET SCENE
WITH
Fascinating Exciting Comic
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST OF
50 PEOPLE
A Drama of Big City Life
Make Reservations Now
GOOD SEATS Available for All PERFORMANCES

RKO ORPHEUM

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

THE PICTURE THAT DEMANDS YOU SEE IT!

MAJESTIC IN STARK REALISM!

Daring To Be Great Drama!

Don't come expecting the same kind of picture! "Sergeant Grischa" is utterly different from any picture ever made! It blazes new trails — challenges tradition — dares to be great drama! The director of "Beau Geste" and "Sorrell & Son" has made from Arnold Zweig's great book the FIRST GREAT DRAMA of the talking screen!

Radio Pictures Presents
HERBERT BRENON'S THE CASE OF SERGEANT GRISCHA
WITH
CHESTER MORRIS BETTY COMPSON
Jean Hersholt Alec B. Francis
Gustav Von Seyffertitz

—AND—
A Brilliant Offering of RKO Vaudeville
3rd Anniversary Week

Gala Programs on Stage & Screen

FOX STRAND
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The World-Is Waiting to hear GARBO TALK in "Anna Christie"

with CHAS BICKFORD MARIE DRESSLER
MAE TINEE in the CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Gave This Picture the Supreme Honors
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Come With The Crowds

THE BIG FRIDAY NIGHT FROLIC

Preview Tonight

CAROUSEL
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

See These Two Great Shows for One Admission After 9 P. M.

'MEN ARE, LIKE THAT'
WITH HAL SKELLY
A Paramount Picture

It's the "Kid from West Philly." Laugh-love-and-leave 'em, slap-em-on-the-back personality peddler. He shows you just how men can be — whether they're all alike is something you'll decide for yourself when your sides ache laughing at

"Vernon's Aunt" Talking Comedy
Paramount Sounds News
Oswald Comedy Cartoon

— AND —
Biggest Air Thriller Since "Wings"

CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS
in
"Young Eagles"
WITH JEAN ARTHUR PAUL LUKAS
A Paramount Picture

Swift! Soaring! Spectacular! A woman matches wits with a dare-devil air fighter — and wins love! William ("Wings") Wellman's new air thriller, like an all-talking "Wings," Buddy will thrill you with his daring, his loving!

Club Attracts 50 Delegates

13 Colleges Represented as Country Life Association Meets Today

Thirteen colleges will be represented at the meeting of the American Country Life association to be held today at the Wesley foundation preliminary to the meeting of the association at Madison next fall, announced E. L. Kirkpatrick, who will act as student chairman of the conference next fall. Fifty student delegates will assemble for the meeting.

The president of all the meetings of the preliminary conference will be Miss Helen Melton. W. H. Stacey, field secretary of the national association, will give an outline of the 1930 conference.

Robert Rasche of the Chicago Theological seminary will discuss student participation in previous country life conferences.

Robert Polson will issue statements concerning the former policy of the national association Saturday afternoon. Student interests will be considered, and an attempt to suggest some plan of affiliating the various local clubs with the American Country Life association will be considered.

TODAY On the Campus

9:12 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.—Elections committee elections, library and assembly.
2:30 p. m.—Tea, Philosophy Discussion group, Round Table lounge.
2:30 p. m.—International club movie.
4:30 p. m.—Lecture, International week-end committee, Great hall.
5:00 p. m.—Behrens organ recital, St. Francis chapel.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner, International Week-end committee, Tripp commons.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner, Alpha Kappa Delta, Beefeaters'.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner, Plant Pathology group, Round Table lounge and dining room.
8:15 p. m.—The Wisconsin Players present "Cyrano de Bergerac," Bascom theater.
8:30 p. m.—Minstrel show at Wesley foundation, 35 cents.

'Behind the Scene' Staffs Appointed

(Continued from page 1)
Frank J. Unger '32, and James Wa-
trous '31.

Members of the program staff working under Eldon Casoday '31, program manager, are Fred Crawshaw '31 and Fred Plous '31. They have edited and issued the 20 page program of "Button, Button."

Five Candidates Offer Platforms

ALBERT MARTIN

Union board is the representative body of the men at Wisconsin. As such, it has many functions, so widespread that it directly or indirectly influences every organization and almost every individual on this campus.

It is easy for a man running for office on such a board to draw up a long list of issues for his platform. But as soon as more than two candidates announce such platforms, aims and policies commonly acknowledged by all are endlessly repeated.

Therefore, instead of listing a string of hackneyed issues, I prefer to state simply that, if elected, I pledge myself to work toward ends which will help the Men's Union at Wisconsin fulfill its duty of serving every student on the campus, and thereby more nearly approach the ideals of democratic self-government and representation upon which it is founded.

HUGH BLOODGOOD

Hugh Bloodgood, candidate for Junior member-at-large for Union board, has headed the conservative faction in the elections which are to take place today. He sponsors the ideas which are embodied in the following platform:

1. The past Union boards have successfully guided student efforts in creating a beautiful building.
2. That this building, under their efforts, through the medium of concerts and exhibitions, has become the center of the student culture.

3. That the Union is fast becoming the social center of the university.

4. That we, the undersigned, do commend the successes of these Union boards, and do encourage the continuance of such policies as they have established.

5. Looking into the future, we believe that the problem to be faced is one of the more intensive profitable use of the facilities presented by the Union building.

This can be achieved only by the general acceptance by the student body of the advantages of the Union building, and by the application of a policy which will make these facilities more agreeable to a greater number of students. To this end I pledge my efforts.

PHIL STONE

I believe that it is only just to the student body that a candidate for a campus office explain the policies that he intends to carry out in the event of his election, so that the choice of the voters may be made upon issues as well as persons.

I therefore submit the following platform:

1. The original plan of the Union building includes a third unit where the Union annex now stands. The business offices, as the Cardinal business office, Octopus office and Badger office, in the present building are crowded far beyond their capacity. An auditorium of a size adequate for concerts and plays is badly needed. Bowling alleys and another game room

would be welcome additions. All these could be secured in the third unit, which the Union will be financially able to construct in the very near future. I will work for the beginning of the construction of this much-needed addition within the next year.

2. There is no reason why the Raths Keller, the Men's hangout, should charge such exorbitant prices for food. The Raths Keller was made for the benefit of the students; not the students for the profit of the Raths Keller. Complaints are common against the high prices and poor meals served almost regularly in the various Union dining rooms. I will make an immediate attempt to remedy these conditions.

3. Although we are situated upon the shores of a beautiful and pleasant lake, there is not a single sand beach within a mile of the campus. If I become a member of the Union board, I shall advocate the construction of a sand beach off the Union terrace.

The cost of such a project would be surprisingly small, and would be of great benefit to every student. After the construction of the beach, it would be well to equip the terrace with radios, chairs and tables. On special occasions, dances could be held on the terrace with the aid of a temporary platform.

I am confident that a large majority of the Wisconsin student body will agree with me in believing these projects to be most desirable and necessary. I sincerely promise that if I become a member of the Union board, I will immediately begin work for their realization.

WALKER B. JOHNSON

In preparing a platform, I am offering no radical changes from the present policy of the Union Board. The present administration has attempted to make the Union a home for the whole university, and, if elected, I should endeavor to continue this policy. To that end I make the following suggestions:

1. The promotion of more all-university affairs. The number of entries in the Union bridge tournament is very encouraging and demonstrates the possibilities of such devices if extended to all the realms of student interest.

2. The extension of the Union library. The books now installed are widely used and the purchase of more volumes would materially further the position of the Union as the cultural center of the university.

3. The early construction of the third unit. The building of the last

unit of the Memorial Union as soon as the financial obligations on the two completed units are met would provide facilities for the carrying on of any university function.

4. The organization of a series of informal student forums to be called by Union board or by a petition of the student body. This would supply an adequate and much-needed means for the discussion of student and university problems.

DOUGLAS H. WOOD

Douglas Wood calls attention to the over-crowdedness of the Union, and urges the construction of the new wing as a solution to the problem.

The present Union board has made the Union building, in the two years of its existence, an active center of student social life by providing good Saturday night dances, bridge, billiards, and ping-pong tournaments, matinee dances and Raths Keller movies. But, while I am in favor of building the planned west wing of the Union, I believe that the saturation point in the use of the Union has not been reached. A glance at the Council room during the dinner hour would seem to suggest over-crowding, but there are other rooms such as the Writing room and library which are not used to their fullest capacity. By replacing some of the straight-backed chairs in these rooms with upholstered chairs and lounges and with the provision of a greater number of magazines and books, the living room would more truly become the "living room of the campus."

At present there is need for more space in which to play games. Rooms which are not in use could be provided with chairs and tables and opened to the students as game or study rooms.

The Friday matinee dances in Tripp commons, started as an experiment are proving successful, but they lack publicity. A mere announcement on the Union bulletin board is not enough. Tripp commons also is open

The Queens and Their Robes

CAMPUS fashion is as fresh as the latest important party. Sunday's Fashion section anticipates the military ball . . . what they'll wear and how . . . with pictures, too.

Spring Fashions in The CARDINAL SUNDAY!

to men for study at night, but how many men know of this opportunity, few indeed! Thus, from these two examples it is plain that the great need of the Union and its activities is widespread publicity.

The prices charged in the Union have been widely discussed and in some cases condemned. I believe that the nominal fees charged for the use of checkers or cards and billiard playing are fair. If it is possible I would like to see the price of the Union board dance reduced. But the advocacy of cutting food prices by Union candidates is out of place. These prices are not controlled by the Union board, but by the director of Dormitories and Commons.

Methodist Group Stages Minstrelsy at Party Tonight

A southern atmosphere will prevail at Wesley Foundation when the student association will stage a minstrel show and plantation party at 8:30 p.m.

Whitford Huff, as main soloist, will sing a group of negro spirituals. Mary Soseman '33 will also sing.

Bernice Olson '31 is giving an acrobatic dance, while Phyllis Olson '33 will clog. Bradford Tompson and Gordon Brewer '31 are the two end men with John Thomas '31, interlocutor.

After the performance refreshments will be served in southern fashion.

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We invite you to send for our booklet "Training for Business Leadership". It tells how many other young men, like yourself, have been prepared for business at Babson Institute and how you, too, may be equipped to fill eventually an executive position. The booklet is free. When you have read the booklet, pass it on to your father and ask him what he thinks of this practical instruction in business fundamentals. New terms open March 29, June 28 and September 24.

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(from Motion Picture "Be Yourself!")

Record No. 2114-D, 10-inch 75c

WATCHING MY DREAMS GO BY Fox Trots
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Merle Johnston and His Ceco Couriers

SWEET NOTHINGS OF LOVE Fox Trots
(from Motion Picture "Hot for Paris")



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