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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 67

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Iowa Will Bring Strong Debate Team Thursday

Hard Fought Contest Foreseen for Experienced Badger Speakers

When the University of Wisconsin's affirmative debating team meets the University of Iowa veteran team at Music hall, Thursday night, Dec. 13, a hard fought debate is anticipated. The Wisconsin affirmative team is composed of Joseph Pessin, L. S. 4; Theodore Case, L. S. 4; and Walter A. Graunke L. 2.

Graunke Is Leader

Walter Graunke, whose home is at Wausau, is leader of the affirmative team and is undoubtedly one of the most experienced university debaters in the country. He has had eight years of debating and oratorical experience. He taught public speaking and coached debating teams in Wisconsin high schools for four years, and during this period of time his teams took part in 36 debates and won 31 of the contests. At the present time he is coaching the strong Hillel Foundation teams which class with the Hillel teams of Marquette university and Ohio State university.

Mr. Graunke has spoken at Memorial Day exercises and on various other special occasions throughout the state of Wisconsin. He has done considerable campaign speaking at each election ever since his high school days.

Wins Peace Contest

Last year he won first place in the University of Wisconsin Oratorical Peace contest, and second place in the State Intercollegiate Peace contest. He was also closing speaker in the debate against the University of the Philippines. Last spring he was awarded the Vilas medal for oratory and also elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech society.

Joseph Pessin, of Milwaukee, the opening speaker for the affirmative, is an experienced debater, having debated during his high school days. He was a member of the University (Continued on Page 2)

Commerce Club Honors Twelve

Initiation Banquet Held in Round Table Room for New Members

The initiation banquet for 12 recently elected members of the Commerce club was held in the Round Table room of the Union Tuesday, Dec. 11.

The initiates are: Noke Lillcrop '29, Robert Wells '29, Alexander Curtis '29, Quinlan Lander '30, William Krause '30, Ormond Meslow '30, Fred Dean '31, Edward Lattimer '31, Robert Morin '31, Lindroy Boyle '31, William Henke '31, Gordon Chapman '31.

Reuben Lueloff '29, president, acted as toastmaster. The speakers were Prof. R. G. Fox, of the department of business administration, and Prof. Steven W. Gilman, formerly a professor in the School of Commerce but now retired.

The committee on arrangements was Don Davlin '30, chairman, Orville Bast '29 and George Gothrig '30.

Prom Committee Still Seeks Entries in Slogan Contest

Five dollars is patiently awaiting in the hands of the Prom Slogan committee to be awarded as a prize for the best slogan entered in the contest which closes Friday, Dec. 14. No entries had been made at 5 o'clock, Tuesday.

A short, catchy phrase epitomizing the spirit of Prom is wanted to be used in advertising the event. Something expressing a feature of this particular Prom such as it being the first in the Memorial Union is preferred.

The slogans should be mailed to Edward Schempf, 630 N. Lake street, or to Eleanor Anderson, 270 Langdon street.

Officials Report No Flu Wave; Cardinal Survey Shows 280 Sick in Bed

Carl Russell Fish to Tell 'How I Got an Education' at Convocation for '32

Prof. C. R. Fish will be the speaker at the second freshman convocation Friday December 14 at 3:30 p. m. His subject will be "How I Got My Education."

The custom of holding freshman convocations was begun three years ago and President Frank and Dr. Meiklejohn were its first speakers. During the second year the committee in charge brought Alonzo Stagg and Dr. Gilkey here from Chicago.

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, of the chemistry department, spoke at the first convocation and Professor Fish will be the speaker at the second and probably the last convocation this year.

Student Group Meets Steward of Hart House

J. R. Gilley, steward of Hart House, the University of Toronto Union, and a small group of students were the guests of Lauriston Sharp, president of the Wisconsin Union, at an informal dinner at the Union last night.

Mr. Gilley explained thoroughly the working of Hart House and offered the group an excellent opportunity to make comparisons between the oldest union on the continent and the new Memorial Union.

Hart House is entering the tenth year of its existence and is now run almost entirely by 100 student members of committees with the help and advice of the warden and steward, Mr. Gilley explained. Fourteen hundred students are served in the dining room each day.

Warden Bickersteth of Hart House was the principal speaker at the dedication of the Union this fall.

Movie of Tolstoi Novel No Discredit to Author—Fulcher

If Tolstoi had seen the movie version of Anna Karenina, whose title was changed to "Love" and whose tragic ending was discarded for the conventional blissful closeup, he would not have felt an author's pangs for an outraged brain child. For according to Prof. Paul Fulcher, Tolstoi himself in the light of his later artistic theories, repudiated this earlier novel.

Mr. Fulcher will speak on "Tolstoi, the Artist" at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall. He will discuss novels like "War and Peace," "Resurrection," "Kreutzer Sonata," and "Childhood, Boyhood, and Youth." He will also discuss Tolstoi's religious, and didactic short stories, and his dramas.

Tolstoi and Dostoevsky are ranked as the two outstanding writers of the 19th century by Mr. Fulcher. The latter's lecture is one phase of the centennial celebration commemorating the birth of the great Russian. Jane Addams will speak on "Tolstoi, the Man" at 4:30 Friday in Bascom theater.

Murdock Will Speak Before Chicago Badgers

The University of Wisconsin club of Chicago will have a luncheon at Maillard's in the Straus Building at Chicago on Friday, December 14 at 12:15 p. m. The speaker will be Max Murdock, general counsel and executive secretary of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Murdock, who is one of the leading authorities in the country on real estate, will talk on real estate frauds.

DESK MEN

All desk workers are required to be present at a meeting of the desk staff at 4:30 this afternoon at the editorial offices of the Cardinal. A rotating working schedule is to be instituted.

NIGHT MANAGER.

100 Fraternities, Sororities and Rooming Houses Report Confinements

While officials in the Department of Student Health reported that the influenza and gripe 'wave' was at its crest yesterday, The Daily Cardinal's telephone survey of 100 student rooming and fraternity houses showed that at least 280 students were confined to their beds yesterday by illness.

The student infirmary was at capacity, with 80 beds filled, while the Department of Student Health responded to 105 calls for doctors from students in other parts of the campus. More than 300 students were treated in the student clinic at Wisconsin General hospital.

Rumors Unfounded

There is nothing whatsoever to rumors that school will be dismissed early, as the situation is already encouraging, Dr. W. A. Mowry, director of the student health department declared. Dr. Mowry reported that he had not been consulted concerning the advisability of stopping school, and Dean Scott H. Goodnight added another emphatic denial to rumors, as he had previously done in The Cardinal Tuesday morning.

Press reports, however, in Madison newspapers, told of the early closing of the University of the South at Seawane, Tenn., where half the student body was reported ill, and of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, where 150 were ill. Three other preparatory schools throughout the country were said to have curtailed their work, while stories from Appleton, Wis., reported 10 percent of the school children absent, and more than (Continued on Page 2)

Icy Streets Cause Three Collisions as Police Watch

Icy streets which, in less than 10 minutes Tuesday morning, caused three automobile crashes at the corner of Mifflin and Carroll streets on the square, failed to bring any effort at traffic regulation from a policeman standing on the curb, a spectator reported to The Cardinal yesterday.

The early morning traffic was melting the ice from the night before, leaving the corner in a very dangerous condition, this spectator said. Almost every automobile passing the corner skidded perilously.

A motorcycle policeman drew up a little later, the witness said, and pulled his machine to the curb to watch the autoists skid. There was no apparent effort extended by either policeman to remedy the situation, the witness complained to The Cardinal.

Lighted Candles to Be Placed in All Windows Sunday Night

Sunday, Dec. 16, has been set as the night in which the old Christmas custom of placing lighted candles in windows will be observed by student sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and rooming houses. This night has been designated because it is the night of the All-University Christmas festival which is the only occasion in which the whole university celebrates the Christmas season.

William Ellery Leonard Condemns Modern Jury System in Forum

The modern jury system includes in no way the theoretical jury of twelve peers, according to Prof. William Ellery Leonard. The December issue of the Forum magazine publishes a portion of a letter from Professor Leonard in answer to a debate "Should the Criminal Jury Be Abolished?" which was published in November.

The debate was between Edgar Allan Poe, who was for four years attorney general in Maryland, and Martin W. Littleton who was chief council for Harry F. Sinclair in the conspiracy trial at Washington which brought forth the contention that the American jury system was a failure.

Prof. Leonard bases his condemna-

Professor Cole Is Only Champion of Railroad Jack

"I think that it would be an interesting experiment," the opinion of Prof. A. C. Cole, was the only affirmative reply that was obtained to the query, "Would you care to have Railroad Jack lecture to one of your sections?" which the Daily Cardinal put to seven history professors Tuesday.

In giving his reply, Professor Cole remarked further, "I wonder whether it would not take away some of the student's enthusiasm about him. He is different in that he gives out his knowledge on the sidewalks. Any information he could add would be rather interesting."

Other replies ranged in varying degrees from the point that the sidewalk historian could not fit into special courses to emphatically negative statements. Typical of the former was the attitude of Prof. Carl Russell Fish, who said:

"I don't think so. He would not fit into my course. He might in an elementary course."

A somewhat similar viewpoint was offered by Prof. E. H. Byrne. His (Continued on Page 2)

Turneure Is Feted on 25th Year as Dean

Colleagues of Frederick Eugene Turneure honored his twenty-fifth anniversary as dean of the College of Engineering with a formal stag banquet at the University club, Tuesday evening. Faculty members of the Engineering college were guests.

Professor D. W. Mead, head of the department of hydraulic engineering, told of the dean's career and accomplishments. E. F. Bean, state geologist, spoke of the dean's work with the highway commission.

Professor L. Kahlenberg spoke as a neighbor, and A. F. Millar, assistant dean of the Engineering college, talked on Mr. Turneure's work as a dean, to which the latter responded.

Professor E. R. Maurer, head of the department of mechanics, acted as toastmaster. A horologium was given by Professor J. B. Kommers.

Fraternity Council Adds "Tampering" Clause to By-Laws

Adoption of an amendment to the by-laws of the Interfraternity Council stating "that any fraternity convicted of 'tampering' with a pledge of another fraternity be punished at the discretion of the Court of the Council" and a report on the recent national conference in New York city held the attention of the members of the Interfraternity Council at a meeting Tuesday night.

A possible second amendment to the by-laws was voted to receive final action at the next meeting. It read as follows: "any pledge who severs a fraternal affiliation will be withheld from pledging another group or being rushed until three months have elapsed."

"The Interfraternity Council will become a power on this campus when it changes its tactics from defense to offense" was the proposal of Tom Stine in his report as a delegate to the national convention.

Petition Attacks Cardinal Stand on Local Police

Resolution Charging Sensationalism Circulated on Campus Tuesday

A resolution expressing "disapproval of the Cardinal attitude" toward the Madison police, and charging the student paper with sensationalism rather than constructive criticism, was being circulated Tuesday in fraternities, rooming houses, and in State street stores.

Though the Cardinal has received almost no criticism of its law-enforcement policy in letters to its "Reader's Say-so" column on the editorial page, "hundreds of students are signing the resolution," a story in the Wisconsin State Journal last evening related.

Facts Not Disproved

No copies of the resolution have been received by The Cardinal, nor have any facts to disprove Cardinal statements been presented to the editors.

The resolution of protest reads: "We, the undersigned students of the University of Wisconsin, realizing as we do how unjust is the criticism of the Madison police force by The Daily Cardinal, and believing as we do that, in this case, it represents the opinion of an extreme minority of the student body, take this means to express our disapproval of the Cardinal attitude."

"Object Is Notoriety"

"We regard such editorialism on the part of The Cardinal not as a movement toward any sort of reform, but rather as an attempt to gain notoriety through the revolting medium of sensationalism."

"We believe that the methods used by the Madison police force have been, with few exceptions, if any, (Continued on Page 2)

Live Stock Show Plans Complete

Reuben James Announces List of Committees for International Display

Plans for the 1929 Little International Live Stock show to be held in the stock pavilion on February 6 took definite form Tuesday night when a complete list of committees was announced at the Saddle and Sirlin meeting in Agricultural hall by Reuben James, '29 general chairman.

The show, which is patterned after the great International Live Stock exposition at Chicago, is sponsored by the Saddle and Sirlin club to raise funds for financing the trips of the college judging teams. Last year more than 2000 people crowded into the pavilion to see the inter-society riding contests and the many special events.

Harold H. Cate '29, will head the night show committee. He will be assisted by Jean Webster '29, Harold Wicker '29, Mahk Mitchell '30, Reuben Davies, and Theodore Frost '29.

Publicity will be under the direction of Jerome Henry '29, who will have as his assistants Frank Henry '28, A. A. Zurbuch '30, and Mary Lou Gissal '29.

Adolph Hendrickson '29, is chairman of the program committee. His aids are Roland C. Hartman '29, Lee Kline '29, C. Wm. Brown '29, and Eva Adams '30.

Finances will be handled by a committee consisting of Joseph Delwiche '29, chairman, V. O. Taylor '30, Oscar Woelfel '30, and Emmett Fincher '30.

Other committees are: Awards: Willis Freitag '29, chairman, David Holt '29, and Claire Stallman '29.

Dairy Cattle: Ralph Hodgson '29, chairman, Harold Clark '29, Orrin J. Anderson, S. C.

Horses: Richard Barden '29, Geo. I. Craig '30, and Robert Campion S. C.

Swine: R. Bridgeman '30, chairman, Eugene Fleming, S. C.

Beef cattle: Donald Wilcox '29, chairman, and R. Metcalf, S. C.

Sheep: Harold Morrissey '30, chairman, and R. McLean.

Badger Awards Now on Display

Prizes for Selling Year Book
Shown at University
Pharmacy

The awards for the sale of the 1930 Badger are now on display at the University pharmacy.

The name of the purchaser in gold leaf is no longer included in the present price of four dollars. This service, however, can be obtained by an additional payment of 25 cents.

The slogan contest still remains open. The person submitting the best slogan for the 1930 Badger will receive a cash prize of \$5.

A \$60 furniture credit at Frautchi's will be given to the sorority selling the largest number of Badgers. The sorority selling the second largest number will receive a cup. A like award will be given to the girl's dormitory credited with the greatest number of sales. A section of the men's dormitories selling the most Badgers will receive a plaque.

An individual cup is offered for the largest number of single sales made by any student. Each person selling 30 Badgers will receive one free of charge. Each sorority selling 90 per cent of its membership will receive a complimentary Badger. Each fraternity selling 85 per cent of its membership will also be given a year book. Only seven days are left to buy a Badger for \$4.

Professor Cole Is Only Champion of Railroad Jack

(Continued from Page 1)
way of looking at the matter follows:

"As a matter of fact I have great respect for that man. It is a matter of principle. The time is all too short, and it would be unfair to me, to the students and to the university, to take away any of it."

Direct contrast was offered in the response of Prof. F. L. Paxson who merely remarked, "Nothing at all to say."

A different answer was made by Prof. P. A. Knaplund. "I haven't thought of that," he said. "I don't think that suggestion could be taken seriously."

A statement from Prof. J. L. Sellers was as follows: "I don't think his information could fit into our organization. He has enough information, but it is rather promiscuous."

"No. I have a pretty full schedule, and I could not arrange for it," was the reply given by Prof. C. P. Higby.

Other members of the professorial staff of the history department could not be reached last night. The making of the query followed from an editorial which appeared on the front page of the Daily Cardinal on Saturday, Dec. 8. It contained the suggestion that Railroad Jack's information was sufficient for a lecture on the hill, asking some professor to offer him a chance to meet a group at the university.

INVITED TO MADISON

An invitation to Gamma Eta Gamma, national legal fraternity, to hold its next convention in Madison has been extended by the Association of Commerce. The event would bring 200 to 300 members of the organization to the city, it was announced today at A. of C. headquarters.

Officials Report No 'Flu' Wave; 280 Found Sick

(Continued from Page 1)
500 children absent from Manitowoc, Wis., schools.

Cases Are Mild

"Monday there were a great many sick students," Dr. Mowry told the Cardinal Tuesday night, "but Tuesday they were fewer." Asked about the dangers of pneumonia, he replied that symptoms were never obvious until at least a week after the initial trouble, but that he believed all cases to be of a mild nature here.

"There is, however," he assured the Cardinal, "no cause for alarm."

The student body, however, dwelt in rumors of a faculty meeting supposedly scheduled for yesterday afternoon to cope with the situation, and one student group, Pythia, announced through a Cardinal bulletin board that their banquet, scheduled for Thursday evening, would be indefinitely postponed because of the influenza.

In attempting to get definite facts on the epidemic, The Cardinal phoned more than 100 sorority, fraternity, and rooming houses. An attempt to gather figures in the men's dormitories failed.

Four of the ten members of Delta Sigma Phi who were confined to the infirmary were released Tuesday. Phi Gamma Delta reported 17 men ailing. Sigma Kappa appeared to be one of the worst afflicted with 5 women in the infirmary, 5 more in bed, and 12 others suffering from colds. Delta Delta Delta was similarly situated with 3 in the infirmary, and 13 confined to the house Tuesday.

Phi Mu was the only one of 23 sororities called to report no illness, and the survey showed 104 women in the 23 houses ailing.

Delta Chi, Theta Xi, Delta Sigma Pi, and Psi Upsilon reported 8 men or more ill. The remainder of the fraternities had anywhere from no illness to 4 or 5.

Barnard reported 15 unable to attend classes, while the Villa Maria showed at least 10. The University Y. M. C. A. dormitories which house more than 125 men had but 5 cases to report.

Classes on the hill were badly depleted yesterday, many instructors finding less than 75 per cent of their students present.

Petition Attacks Cardinal Stand on Local Police

(Continued from Page 1)
most fair and efficient with respect to the student body."

The resolution expresses the belief that the Cardinal insistence on law-enforcement has "alienated and antagonized the police, and that "co-operative effort" is the solution to the problem. It also "takes this opportunity to denounce the attitude of the Cardinal and uphold and support Chief Trostle and the Madison police force."

Wellesley Dean Bans Air Rides

WELLESLEY, Mass.—The latest "thou shalt not" rule has been issued by the dean of Wellesley college. It states that no student of the college shall ride in an airplane without permission from the office of the dean and the written consent of the parents. It is not stated what difficulty is most prevalent in airplane riding, but it is suspected that proper chaperonage is not possible in the air.

Confrey's Band to Play at Union

Orchestra Leader Is Composer
of "Kitten on the
Keys"

Zed Confrey's Victor recording orchestra which will play in the Great hall of the Memorial Union on Saturday, December 15, needs no introduction to dancers throughout the country.

Famous as the composer of "Kitten on the Keys" Confrey is the country's greatest novelty pianist. He is known as the "man with the thousand fingers." As an Ampico artist his music rolls are favorites among those possessing reproducing pianos, and as a Victor recording artist his orchestra has produced hundreds of different records.

In addition to his "Kitten on the Keys" Confrey is well known for other compositions, including "Stumbling" and "Dizzy Fingers." He has over 10,000 students studying with him by correspondence and has written several excellent books on comparative studies in jazz for the piano, which supplant his individual instruction.

Confrey's novelty orchestra will play as the fourth of the series of famous bands being brought to Madison for patrons of the Union. Tickets will remain \$1.50 per couple.

Iowa Will Bring Strong Team Here

(Continued from Page 1)
of Wisconsin team which last year defeated the strong Michigan team.

Experienced Team

Theodore Case, whose home is also at Milwaukee, is the second speaker for the affirmative team. He has had considerable speaking experience, although he has heretofore never taken part in University debates. Last year he was president of the psychology club and is active in scholastic activities on the campus.

A new interest is being aroused in debating activities on the campus and a large crowd is expected to witness the clash with the University of Iowa.

The question which will be debated is: "Resolved: that the United States senate should ratify the Paris peace pact without reservations." This is a timely subject as the pact is now being considered by the United States senate.

Prof. W. E. Leonard Contributes to New Literary Guild Book

William Ellery Leonard, nationally known poet and professor of English at the university of Wisconsin, is one

Bus to New York

Go to New York for Christmas. Student Special leaves Madison Dec. 19 and returns in time for classes on Jan. 3. Get tickets immediately. A few more are left. K. Koplowitz, 526 W. Johnson, F. 2179, or F. 4191 between 12-1:30.

of the contributors to "An Anthology of World Poetry," the book chosen by the Literary Guild of America for its December offering. Zona Gale Breese is one of the members of the board of this association.

Professor Leonard and Howard Mumford Jones of the faculty of the University of North Carolina, and

formerly a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, are contributors of 21 translations of Greek and Latin poems included in the Anthology.

Prof. Leonard translated twelve selections from Greek and three from Latin, while Prof. Jones' share consists of six translations from the Latin.

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Round Pickerel, per lb. 11c, 85-lb. box net wt.	9.15
Round Pike, per lb. 17c, 85-lb. box net wt.	14.25
Round Mullet, per lb.	.09
Chicken Halibut, per lb. 19c, 85-lb. box net wt.	15.75
Rockfish, per lb. 13c, 85-lb. box net wt.	11.00
Sablefish, per lb. 15c, 85-lb. box net wt.	13.50
Salmon, per lb. 17c, 85-lb. box net wt.	14.25
Dressed and Headless Haddock, per lb. 13c, 85-lb. box net wt.	11.00
Brills, per lb. 13½c, 85-lb. box net wt.	11.00
Round Tullibees, per lb. 11c, 85-lb. box net wt.	9.25
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Salt Herring, per 50-lb. keg, net wt.	4.75

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Madison College

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

MADISON, WIS.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Theta Xi Takes Grid Semi-final in Last Minute

Five Yard Run With Ten Seconds to Play Leads to Score

With 10 seconds to play, a five yard right end run by Wiswell, Theta Xi fullback, gave his team a 7-0 victory over Delta Theta Sigma, and the right to meet the Kappa Sigs Thursday afternoon in the fraternity varsity football finals.

Playing on a field dotted by patches of ice, alternating with slippery wet pools of mud and water, both teams were compelled to resort to straight football, with but three passes intermixed.

The first quarter started with Theta Xi kicking off to Delta Theta Sigma's 30 yard line. Four downs failed to make the necessary yardage, and Hall punted. Theta Xi started their first drive down the field, a drive for three first downs, in which McClanathan, halfback, carried the ball consistently for four to seven yards at a try.

Little Passing

Passes were almost entirely absent, only one being tried during the first quarter. It was incomplete.

Delta Theta Sigma opened the second quarter by a series of off-tackle plays that failed to gain, and punted to Theta Xi. The first half was all for the Theta Xi's, who rolled up five first downs to their opponent's one first down.

During the first part of the second half, the Delta Thetas opened with short runs through tackle and guard, but they failed to gain much, and punted to their own 40 yard line. Theta Xi's in turn tried to gain through tackle and around right end, but lost the ball on downs to their opponents.

Darkness Hinders Progress

During the fourth quarter, Taylor, Delta Theta, showed up as a good man in cutting through the line for short gains. Poor visibility made fumbles more frequent, and both teams sawsawed back and forth upon the field, until the last two minutes of the game.

Rushing the ball down the field with straight football, the Theta Xi's advanced to the five yard line. With about 10 seconds left, Wiswell broke away and passed the goal line for the only marker of the game. Try for extra point was successful by means of a pass, Hanson to McClanathan, back of the goal posts. Wiswell and McClanathan of Theta Xi gave their team a punch that carried them to six first downs during the game, while Delta Theta Sigma was able to make but one.

The lineups:

Delta Theta Sigma	Theta Xi
Ream	R. E. Freytag
Stubbs	R. T. Tredinsky

Continued on Page 8)

21 Fraternities to Meet on Track for Bowl Points

Twenty-one fraternities are prepared to collect points to their credit in this year's race for the Badger Bowl, by entering the inter-fraternity track meet, which will be held beginning at 3:45 this afternoon and 3:15 p. m. Saturday in the Armory annex. Phi Kappa Tau, last year's winner, is prepared to defend its title.

Six events will be run off today. These include the 40-yard high hurdles, 45-yard low hurdles, quarter-mile run, pole vault, and broad jump. A large list of entries is expected.

The usual eligibility rules will be enforced. These bar all those who have won "W's," minor letters, or "aWa's" in cross country or track.

Track, Wrestling Meets Announced for New Season

The arrangement of track and wrestling schedules for the coming season was accomplished at the recent meeting of the Big Ten coaches in Chicago. Some of the important dates in conference competition this year are:

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Now that Wisconsin has begun its basketball season in an impressive manner there are only two things to do before the rapidly nearing holidays: (1) stay healthy (2) win from Pittsburgh.

Stay Healthy.

The reference to the proper maintenance of health is a very subtle one, suggesting that the present epidemic of influenza is becoming quite a powerful factor at the present time.

Pittsburg.

The second necessary thing relates to the Pittsburgh basketball game to be held in Milwaukee Saturday night. It seems that Pittsburgh made a rather notorious trip through this part of the country last year, and when they prepared to return to the smoky city, many of the Big Ten universities were ruefully looking over the remains of down-trodden teams.

But . . .

But what has that to do with this year? Well, we are informed that Pittsburg is as strong a team as it was in those forlorn days of the 1927-28 season. Wisconsin has power and strength, but lacks smoothness.

And . . .

And when these two teams meet Saturday night in Milwaukee things are bound to happen. Literally hundreds of students are planning to get up from their sick beds and take advantage of the cheap train specials to Milwaukee in order to see the game of the season.

Which Reminds.

All of which reminds us of the amazingly interesting and clever antics of Doc Meanwell in the press box at the Franklin game Monday night.

Once.

On one occasion Tenhopen was crouched down to take a free throw when one of the timekeepers unnered the elongated Badger with a blaring blast of the fog horn. Tenhopen, surprised out of his wits straightened up and looked around foolishly.

Then the indignant little Badger coach leaped up and said something to the effect that "they should have a special school for the proper training of timekeepers and referees." Meanwhile he cast a sidelong glance at Hank Casserly who, however, was perfectly innocent in this case.

Theta Chi Wins Swimming Title in Armory Pool

Score in All But One Event to Amass 30 Points; Fox High

By BRYANT PUTNEY

Displaying consistent form, and scoring in all events except one, Theta Chi totalled 30 points to swim off with the inter-fraternity swimming championship in a meet held last night in the armory pool. Pi Kappa Alpha annexed second place with 21 points and Kappa Sigma followed with 19. Fourth and fifth places went to Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi with 13 and 1 point, respectively. Fox, Kappa Sigma, was high point man of the meet, scoring 12 points. He was followed by Landau, Theta Chi, with 11. Fox won the 100 yard free style, tied for first in the 50 yard free style, and took second in the 220 yard free style. Landau won the 100 yard back-stroke and the fancy diving, and took fourth in the 40 yard free style.

The 40 yard free style developed into the closest race of the meet, Nickels, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Fox, Kappa Sigma, swimming to a tie. The 220 yard free style and the 100 yard free style also were close races, Woerner, Pi Kappa Alpha, nosing out Fox, Kappa Sigma, in the first, and Fox, Kappa Sigma, beating Catlin, Phi Delta Theta, in the second.

Catlin, a first year man, who has been out for football, looks like a meal ticket for Coach Joe Steinauer. He is a fine all-round performer, and should win a berth on the Varsity next year.

The summaries:

160 yard Relay: Won by Pi Kappa Alpha; Second: Phi Delta Theta; Third: Theta Chi. Time: 1:34.2.

100 yard Breast-Stroke: Won by Florez, Theta Chi; Second: Rayha, Theta Chi; Third: Fuldner, Kappa Sigma; Fourth: Newcomb, Sigma Chi. Time: 1:21.

40 yard free style: Won by Fox, Kappa Sigma and Nickels, Pi Kappa Alpha, tied for first; Third: Catlin, Phi Delta Theta; Fourth: Landau, Theta Chi. Time 21.7.

220 yard free style: Won by Woerner, Pi Kappa Alpha; Second: Fox, Kappa Sigma; Third: Foseid, Theta Chi; Fourth: Dytel, Kappa Sigma. Time: 2:56.2.

100 yard Back-Stroke: Won by Landau, Theta Chi; Second: Toepfer, Theta Chi; Third: Dusenberg, Phi Delta Theta; Fourth: Ashman, Phi Delta Theta. Time: 1:22.8.

100 yard free style: Won by Fox, Kappa Sigma; Second: Catlin, Phi Delta Theta; Third: Blanchard, Kappa Sigma; Fourth: Biernbaum, Pi Kappa Alpha. Time: 1:09.2.

300 yard Medley Relay: Won by Theta Chi; Second: Pi Kappa Alpha; Third: Kappa Sigma. Time: 3:57.

Fancy Diving: Won by Landau, Theta Chi, (49); Second: Catlin, Phi Delta Theta, (40); Third: Sullivan,

Meanwell Drives His Giants In Drill for Pitt Panthers

Bud Foster



Bud Foster, 6 feet 2 inches tall, scored 14 points for the Badgers in Monday night's game with Franklin college. He is a junior and appears among the best on the Wisconsin squad. In his first year on the varsity, he finished fifth in Big Ten scoring.

Spurred on by their 37-19 victory over Franklin college in the opening game of the season Monday, Wisconsin basketball players began a series of long practice sessions yesterday before their inter-sectional battle with the University of Pittsburgh five in the Milwaukee auditorium next Saturday night.

The Panthers are no strangers to Western conference competition, having defeated Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern and Iowa last season in a tour of the west which established their claims to national cage honors. They will take on Northwestern at Evanston Friday of this week before traveling to Milwaukee to face the Badgers.

Wisconsin's total of 37 points in the Franklin game impressed the fans who are accustomed to see Dr. Walter E. Meanwell rely chiefly on defense to turn back his early season opponents. Bud Foster, rangy Chicago forward, played in his old form under the basket and accounted for 14 points, which gave him scoring honors.

Chmielewski and Ellerman were the principal cogs in the Badger defense which held Franklin to six baskets. Rough spots in the play, which resulted in fouls being called on Wisconsin, will be smoothed out this week.

Pittsburgh, coached by Dr. H. C. Carlson, prominent physician of Braddock, Pa., was undefeated in 21 games last year. Capt. Charles Wunderlich, at center, is a cool floor player and valuable in diagnosing the enemy attack. Paul Zehfuss, who stands 5 feet 6 inches high, and Chuck Hyatt, a six footer, are veteran forwards whose eye for the basket is reported to be little less than phenomenal.

No guards remain from last year's team, but in Patton, a reserve last season, and Montgomery and Moritz, a pair of sophomores, Dr. Carlson has good material for these positions. The Panthers pay little attention to defense. "Why worry about a defense, if you can outscore the other team?" is Dr. Carlson's answer to all queries on this subject. Last season his athletes averaged nearly 49 points a game, which fact lends weight to his theory.

Assurance was received by the Wisconsin athletic department today that the floor of the Milwaukee Auditorium will be in good condition for the game. Manager Joseph Grieb guarantees that the hardwood will not be slippery.

Little Says "No" to Eastern Story on New Crew Coach

Contradiction of the New Haven report that George W. Murphy, coach of the Yale freshman crew, has signed a contract as head crew coach at Wisconsin, was made Tuesday by Athletic director, George Little.

New Haven correspondents declare that Prof. J. F. A. Pyre of the Wisconsin athletic council signed Murphy to a contract Monday, and Mr. Little insists that Professor Pyre never had offered Murphy a contract.

According to Mr. Little, the athletic council has not voted on a crew coach as yet, and all efforts have been to get all available information on candidates and present it at the next meeting, December 19.

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre is said to have taken the trip East to see about some of his publications, and that his visit to New Haven was more or less incidental.

Pi Kappa Alpha, (38); Fourth: Reholz, Kappa Sigma, (35).

Hoosiers Born With Basketball, DeHaven Says

Prolific Correspondent Ventures Observations on Indiana Cage Teams

By BOB DE HAVEN

It is with great gusto that your correspondent turns to the subject of basketball in Indiana and ventures the remark that no other state possesses within its boundaries so many good teams and good players of this exciting indoor sport. True that Mr. Meanwell and his pupils beat Franklin college night before last, but the young men only play at Franklin until they get good enough to matriculate at Purdue or Indiana universities.

When I was in grammar school in an Indiana city which will go unnamed on this occasion, I had a very blustering old Miss who taught English to the rest of the class. I distinctly remember that she used to deplore the fact that Indiana was thirty-second in the union in schools and third in hogs. I was awed by that knowledge as she would be awed now to learn that since that time excellent basketball players and radio announcers have replaced the hogs.

It's Wisconsin, Purdue, or Indiana

Doc will admit himself, I believe, that he always eats lightly before a

game with Purdue or Indiana. Whenever Doc has an off year, Purdue and Indiana play for the Big Ten championship.

There must be some reason for this constant hardwood dexterity of Indiana schools just as there is a reason for Wisconsin's. Down where Abe Martin makes comments on the poor corn crop and Democrats, basketball is a passion. Everyone plays the game with undying enthusiasm.

Life-Time Practice

Students of the game never cease marvelling at the ability of Hoosiers to try and make long long shots. Long shots are a matter of environment with them.

Every country school lot is adorned with a backboard made of an old buggy or a grain bed. Barrel hoops serve as excellent baskets. As the boys frolic during recess, the natural bent of their play is to contest for the long shooting championship, and as there is no other basket or end line to indicate what a civilized long shot would be, the young athletes get in the habit of making goals from the neighboring corn field or county. Their long shooting prowess is a natural thing just as Doc's short pass system is a natural thing as a result of coaching a team that played in a cheese box gym.

The Gun That Failed

Excuse me for spoiling your day, but do you remember last year when a pop gun beat Wisconsin by one point? The lithe youth who sank that winning goal is named Howe and he hails from Lakeville, Indiana (12 miles south of South Bend). That expert player got his start in the hometown high school on an outdoor court which rested peacefully at the angle of a slide for life. After a rain the subs and freshmen managers had to bring the basketball court back in wheelbarrows from the local ditch. But Howe learned the game (I refuse to write "and how") in his Indiana home and is now the best at Illinois.

Basketball in Indiana is one thing that does not suffer from being done by halves. A state tournament sees all the players, players' relatives, mayors, ministers, politicians, senators, crooks, merchants, beggars in the state. All big events in a Hoosier's life are marked by "the year that I missed the state tournament, by gar." So when Indiana and Purdue loom in the path of the Badgers, don't think that they are going to teach the Hoosiers anything about basketball. They know the game from childhood, and to beat them Wisconsin will have only to play the game better.

Review Replete With Features

New Issue Reaches Campus Today With Varied Content

The Wisconsin Athletic Review, replete with prospects and summaries of Badger teams, makes its appearance on the campus today.

Featuring the edition is the all-conference football team selected by Les Gage. Three teams have been chosen from information personally obtained by Les, who has seen practically every Big Ten aggregation in action.

A Little De Haven Satire

"Wrestling as She is Rasselled," by ye correspondent, Bob De Haven, will mark the first time that a satire sports story has crashed the pages of the Athletic Review. But Bill Fuller explains this change in policy thus, "You can't deny this fellow DeHaven any space. Whatever he writes about sports can go with me."

Bruce Dennis '30, local correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, discusses the prospects of the Cardinal basketball team with a story entitled "Meanwell's Midgets Give Way to Giants."

Cheering Aids Suggested

Jerry Riordan, Wisconsin alumnus who starred on the '95 eleven, offers a suggestion for better cheering. His idea is original and will bear consideration on the part of the Athletic Board.

An all-fraternity touch football team is selected by Ty Dahlgren. Other stories are on swimming, hockey, track, wrestling, women's sports, and an intimate account of Rube Wagner's hardships in obtaining a college education.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR EDWARD H. JENISON

For All Wisconsin

-:- 1928-29 -:-

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.

That Vicious Circle

Examples Show How It Swamped Eight Campus Activity Leaders

BEFORE going on to explain its newly planned activities system, The Daily Cardinal presents herewith its major criticism against the present hierarchy which it would abandon. With this criticism, we are taking the opportunity to present fine examples of over-occupied students in the senior class who are victims, by fate or by intent, of the present extra-curricular processes.

Debarring the preliminary steps that lead to the so-called "big" positions on the campus, and that usually weed out the disinterested, unwilling, and unfit, one finds that by the junior year the 10 of 15 "big-men-on-the-campus" are pretty well designated.

From then on, the appointments and selections that are made fall in a vicious circle from one to another. Duplication of names and positions becomes a rule that is seldom violated. The 10 or 15 "leaders" become the guides of campus activities, their names are continuously before the student eye, and the remainder of the class is soon forgotten.

In the series of tables printed below is listed each important activity of the "big" men who have for the class of 1929 controlled the activities situation:

JUNIOR PROM: Willard Momsen, chairman; Wallace Jensen, James Hanks, William Slavik, Francis Woolard, Kenneth Crowell, Sherod Scott, Frederick Jensen.

SENIOR UNION BOARD: Lauriston Sharp, president; Francis Woolard, Willard Momsen, James Hanks, Ted Thelander, Edward Cole, Wallace Jensen, Lowell Bushnell.

1928 HOMECOMING: Francis Woolard, chairman; Edward Cole, James Hanks, Willard Momsen, Hampton Randolph, Ted Thelander, Robert DeHaven.

1928 FATHER'S DAY: Wallace Jensen, chairman; Edward Cole, Kenneth Crowell, Roy Matson, William Grube.

DAILY CARDINAL: Eugene Duffield, ex-

ecutive editor; Hampton Randolph, managing editor; Warren Price, chief editorial writer; Roy Matson, news editor.

Y. M. C. A.: Ted Thelander, president.

SENIOR CLASS: Wallace Jensen, president.

MILITARY BALL: Kenneth Crowell, chairman.

ATHLETICS: Ted Thelander, baseball; Francis Woolard, baseball manager; Willard Momsen, baseball.

Add to this list that which has gone before: 1927-28 ATHLETIC REVIEW, Hampton Randolph, editor; 1928 MOTHER'S DAY, Edward Cole, assistant chairman; 1928 MILITARY BALL, Wallace Jensen, assistant chairman; ATHLETIC BOARD, James Hanks; INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL, Kenneth Crowell, president; 1928 RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE, Ted Thelander, chairman.

There we have the list of activities men who have wheeled around and around this circle. Momsen, Jensen, Hanks, Woolard, Crowell, Thelander, Cole, Randolph! They have laid claim to almost every "important" position on the University of Wisconsin campus in the past 18 months. In other words, these men have controlled the situation.

Be it understood that all of the students named above have been capable leaders; and they have won honors as students. For that reason, undoubtedly, they have succeeded in leading Wisconsin activities. Jensen is a Phi Beta Kappa. Randolph won high sophomore honors. Crowell, Thelander, and Cole are ranking students. This scholastic achievement is to their credit, and proves that good grades go hand in hand with campus leadership.

But The Daily Cardinal sees a decided evil in an extra-curricular system which burdens a selected few. There are other "big" men on the campus who have never entered activities, and who were the opportunity given, would prove just as effective chairmen as the eight named. It is both unfair to the latter to be occupied to excess, and to the ones outside the field, who have no worries outside of school, that the present system be continued.

With this specific example of the "vicious circle" of student activities that claims incessantly the students who have proved their worth, The Daily Cardinal maintains that its case for the point system of regulation is vindicated. We shall continue our platform during the course of the week.

Lowell on Education

The President of Harvard Discounts Knowledge; Praises Resourcefulness

D. R. A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, president of Harvard university, spoke recently at a dinner of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York and explained to the business men what true education is. The address is printed fully in the New York Times of Nov. 25. We quote sections from it without comment.

"So it is true that the cultivation of the mind by the college is an attempt to make men think accurately, to discern between the essential and the accidental in phenomena, and to train the imagination to grasp things that cannot be felt or perceived by the material senses. That is the great object of college education. It is not merely to give knowledge. Knowledge vanishes away but wisdom, I take it, is after all a perception of the relative value of things."

"The real thing we want is not knowledge but resourcefulness. What I mean is that the art which creates things both great and small, is not the capacity for solving problems. That may seem a curious statement, but the real art of life consists in finding out what is the question to be solved, and the person who can find out what the problem is to be solved is the man who really makes the contributions to life."

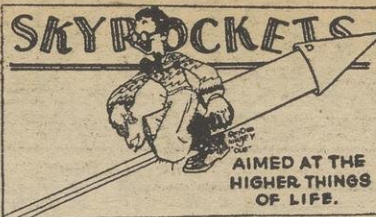
"It is comparatively easy to train people to solve problems when they are stated; but the man who can see a new problem and state it is the man who makes the real advance, and that is true in everything. You all know perfectly well that the young man you want in your business is the man who will perceive something that needs to be done and has not been done; and then the question of finding out how to do it is comparatively simple."

"There was a theory that the way to make men educate themselves is to select the subject in which they were interested and study that. The trouble is that nine boys out of ten at that age have no real interest, and if you ask them what their interest is, they will select the thing which offers the least obstacle. In other words, their object, instead of being to cultivate their mind by effort, is to attempt to cultivate their mind with the least expenditure of energy."

"Now that is the wrong way. Any one who deals with young men who have an occupation realize that almost any one will become interested in that, which he really does earnestly. In other words, doing comes not from interest, but interest comes from doing."

A girl in a preparatory school, evidently just oozing into its activities, defines an orphan as a young lady without a date.

The sea has no honor. He is probably the world's greatest backbiter.



By THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER

It is my hope and prayer that the student musician who wrote that tear-provoking Reader's-Say-So in the Cardinal is alive and awake this morning with his two reading eyes open.

He deplored the action of the Union in engaging big time bands from the City and forcing student musicians out of work. He says it's too bad. Well certain aspects of the situation are too bad.

nights and doesn't smell like the Don Bestor comes here for two sweepings off the bar room floor. They all kept to their posts and didn't pass out alcoholically, at least until the dance was over. I understand the Egyptian Serenaders were equally well behaved. They earned their money.

We all know student musicians too personally. We give them drink and they succumb in a social way and after a few days the bill comes for the music, which we didn't get. That's very too bad.

We are waiting for another Reader's Say-So from somebody to explain away this argument for good out of town bands. Dot's all.

The thought has been crystalizing in my mind for four years that any great number of people on our campus wouldn't be worth thirteen cents without the affiliation of their social club.

The superficial pose gets me. A dumbjohn gets in a good house, and he's got to look and act like the rest. They are pitiful sights in most cases. They wouldn't rate a Fair in Econ la if they had to go it alone. Sure, probably it is a good thing that we have an agency to carry such dead wood along, but what a pain to the on-looker.

Drama in illustrating our point

Man: Who was she with?

Man: She was with—

Man: Oh he must bea—

And then everybody laughs.

Let us each think who are lucky or unlucky enough to be in a house. Where would we get alone? Have we any brains to carry us through? Would we be holding down this activity job without our pull? The answers may be disturbing.

Rockets column is getting high hat quoting H. L. Mencken but here he is. It is commonly alleged that they (fraternities) foster snobbery. But I see no objection to snobbery per se; all rational men are snobs in some way or other. That the fraternities exalt fifth-raters and overlook men of merit may be true, but the accusation might be levelled against any other human institution."

There it is. They do (any sororities too) exalt fifth-raters. We find our excuse in him too. Other institutions do the same things, but we happen to have the shining example. Dot's all.

The signpainters for the athletic department have a new chrome out. The only right any person has is to be decent, agreeable and useful. Now isn't that a laugh out loud?

Your correspondent according to the State Journal is a confessed humorist. The criticism is well taken; I was thinking the same thing myself.

Today in the Union

- 12:15—Scabbard and Blade luncheon, Old Madison west.
- 12:30—Chemistry group luncheon, Beekeepers room.
- 4:30—University Service Committee meeting, Writing room.
- 6:00—Phi Delta Epsilon banquet, Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:00—Pythia dinner and meeting, Beekeepers room.
- 6:15—Madison Society of Public Accountants dinner, Round Table room.
- 6:30—Division of Social Science dinner, Old Madison room.
- 7:30—Sigma Lambda meeting, Writing room.
- 7:30—Landscape Architects meeting, Assembly room.
- 7:30—Wisconsin Union Membership committee meeting, Seasonal Office.

The Prize Selection

"(If six monkeys were set before six typewriters it would be a long time before they produced by mere chance all the written books in the British Museum, but it would not be an infinitely long time.)—Pleasant contribution to "the statistical theory of probability" extracted from an address to the British Association.)

Life is brief, but art is longer,

So the sages say in sooth—

Nothing could be worse or wronger

Than to doubt this ancient truth,

Endless volumes, larger, fatter,

Prove man's intellectual climb,

But in essence it's a matter

Just of having lots of time.

Give me half a dozen monkeys,

Set them to the lettered keys,

And instruct these simian flunkies

Just to hit them as they please:

Lo! the anthropoid plebeians,

Toiling at their careless plan,

Would in course of countless aeons

Duplicate the lore of man.

Thank you, thank you, men of science!

Thank you, thank you, British Ass!

I for long have placed reliance

On the titbits that you pass,

And this session's nicest chunk is

Just to sit and think of those

Six imperishable monkeys

Typing in eternal rows!

—LUCIO.

(In the Manchester Guardian)

Readers' Say-So

A SATISFIED "FORGOTTEN STUDENT"

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I am "the forgotten student." I spend my days at the university seeking for spiritual and mental guidance and inspiration, but I do not find it. According to Dean Hibbard's article on "Our Truant Professors" I am led to infer that this is due to the "Juggernaut of administration, routine and, worst of all, the pot-pourri of activities represented by the catch-phrase of 'service to the people'."

I do not seek Professor X for advice because I know that he is busy writing a book on the use of the comma, the semi-colon, or the split-infinitive. Being a student, I am impressed with the significance of these things. I know that if he could give me this information on the comma, instead of pouring it out into other channels, as Dean Hibbard suggests, a great change would come into my life; and I am quite sure that if I understood the real significance of the semi-colon, there would be a complete revolution.

The administration is, of course, to blame for my ignorance of these things. Having been a scribe to professors while working my way through college, I am not unaware of notices which appear every so often asking for a list of publications. I know that my professors are sometimes forced to write or get out. But they are not forced to write about commas and semi-colons. That is left to the professor's own discretion. Either a comma or the Juggernaut of administration has kept me from the spiritual bread for which I hungered.

Every now and then one of my professors mysteriously disappears for, perhaps, at the longest a week. I am forgotten while he is pouring out the cream of his knowledge to the tax-payers of the state. I am student Peter and I am being robbed of—what?—commas and semi-colons—to pay tax-payer Paul. Again I am forgotten. Am I downcast? No I am relieved. I am happy. I catch up with some needed sleep. If I were interested in commas and semi-colons I might miss him. Being a college scribe, I know something of the financial struggles of some of the professors. I am aware that a lecture may bring him all the way from \$15 to \$200, depending on his reputation (sometimes on his knowledge). I am also aware that this money may help pay for his tobacco, grocery bills, or perhaps aid in keeping one of his children in college. Where the professor does not do lecturing or publishing (and there are some professors of this type) and where the family is blessed with young offspring, the professor is often forced to devote three afternoons a week amusing the baby instead of elevating me with a discourse on the comma. By staying home he saves about \$3. A lecture would use up less time and bring in more money. Then, too, a lecture adds to the publicity of the college. This is a necessary evil, as all institutions, including churches, know.

In spite of Dean Hibbard's article I want my professors to be truant. I want to be forgotten. I want them to get away—but not to pour out, but to take in. I know that the teaching process is deadening. Constant contact with immature minds is enough to make a corpse out of the best material. I do not want my professor to sink to my level mentally, but I want him to pull me up to his. And I do want him to be able to stimulate questions in me and answer the ones I raise. I see no solution except as he actually goes out into life and really lives and has contacts with people who are his equal. And above all, I do not want him to pass the buck to the "Juggernaut of administration, routine" or "service to the people." I want inspiration, not commas.

—MOLLIE SIRIT '30.

If poets are born it's fortunate that only a limited number of them grow up.

Large Audience Applauds Band

Crowd of 2,000 Appreciates Professional Finish of Sunday Concert

By J. B. M.

Before an appreciative audience of nearly 2,000 Madison people and university students, the Concert band of the university, under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy, played a long and difficult program of marches and overtures with professional finish in the university armory Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9.

For the first time in nine years, a concert has been offered by this musical organization during the first semester and much of the success of the concert is due to the splendid work of Major Morphy who brought his band men into concert form with two and a half months.

Two large overtures, the Mendelssohn "Fingal's Cave" and the "Sakuntala" overture by Goldmark, both ordinarily orchestral numbers, featured the program. The Nocturne from the "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn, was given a beautiful interpretation following the powerful "Sakuntala" overture, and an encore was persistently demanded by the audience.

The Suite of Selected Pieces by Friml, the Country Dance from the Suite, "Neil Gwyn," by German, and the Country Wedding Symphony by Goldmark demonstrated the fine ability of the band to play delicate and intricate numbers, and the professional finish accorded the entire program was unusual for an amateur group. Four encores had to be added at the conclusion of the program before the large audience would let the band leave the concert program.

The university orchestra, also under the direction of Major Morphy, will play its annual fall concert next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the university armory. Four-fifths of the personnel of last year's group are again members of the present orchestra, according to Major Morphy, and a program featuring the entire Sixth Symphony, "Pathétique," by Tschai-kowsky, and including other interesting and difficult numbers, will be offered.

Both of these organizations have been built up by Major Morphy during his nine years of service to the School of Music and the university, and they have a splendid reputation in Madison and the state. More than 2,000 people usually attend the orchestra concert each fall and spring.

Wisconsin Players Will Hold Initiation Ceremony Tonight

Wisconsin University Players will initiate the following students in an informal ceremony to be held in the Union at 6:30 p. m.:

Betty Baldwin '30, Maurice Moorman '29, Steven Freeman '31, Dorothy Boyd '31, Marian Fritz '31, Kathleen Graybill '30, Theodora Jax '29, William Steuber '30, Bob Leahy '31, George Kroneke '30, Julius Miller '29, Marcus Ford '30, Donald Varian '31, Van Johnson '30, Cornelia Fleith '29, Robert Pratt '29, Ina Tesar '29, Lawrence Tice, grad., L. A. Briggs '30.

In addition to Prof. W. C. Troutman, several active members in the organization will speak to the initiates. George H. Goehrig is general chairman of the affair.

Bulletin Board

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

WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE

The Newton bill will be the topic for study at the meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters to be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. Dr. Cora S. Allen of the state health department will be the speaker. The meeting is open to those interested in the subject.

WELLESLEY CLUB

The Wellesley club will meet at 3:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 14, at the home of Miss Rebecca Flint, 122 Bascom place. All persons who have at any time attended Wellesley college are invited to come and should notify Miss Flint of their intention.

There will be a W. S. G. A. board meeting at 7:15 in Lathrop Hall.

Clef Club will hold a Christmas party and sing at the Kappa Delta house from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. on Wednesday, Dec. 12. All members are invited to attend.

ANONYMOUS CLUB

Congregational students interested in the current events and current books club are invited to participate this afternoon in the discussion of the "lame duck" session of Congress. Leader, Steve Brouwer of the Experimental college; 4:30 to 5:30 at the Student house.

PSYCH CLUB MEETING

Miss Harriet Grimm, vice-president of the state board of control, will talk on the "Recent Developments in the Methods of Caring for Dependents and Delinquents" at the meeting of the Psychology club in 112 Bascom at 7:30 p. m. this evening. All members and others interested are invited to attend.

PYTHIA

Pythia Christmas dinner is postponed indefinitely.

Leland Stanford to Have Two Swimming Pools in Girl's Gym

Palto Alto, Cal.—Two swimming pools, one for instruction and one for recreation, will be the feature of the new women's gym at Leland Stanford university. The two pools, according to Miss Helen Masters Bunting, head of the physical education department, will be enclosed by arches and plate glass.



WISCONSIN - PITTSBURG BASKETBALL GAME MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Saturday, Dec. 15th
\$2.93 Round Trip

Good on all trains leaving Madison, Saturday, Dec. 15th; Return Limit—Midnight, Dec. 17th.

SPECIAL TRAIN

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Parlor cars, coaches and diner, Special street cars will meet the train, going direct to the Auditorium and returning direct to the station after the game.

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Lv. Milw. 7:25 am 10:20 am 6:20 pm
Ar. Mad. 9:40 am 12:20pm 8:20 pm
x—except Sunday.

Make your reservations now so that we may know that you are going.



Badger 142-143

Filipino Explains Islands' Status

Tonogbanua Tells Church Group of Protestantism in U. S. Possessions

"Degenerate men in many towns and barrios have become a disgrace to and a misrepresentation of America," declared Francisco G. Tonogbanua, Filipino graduate student, in an address before the Wayland club at the First Baptist church Sunday night.

Mr. Tonogbanua, who attended the University of the Philippines where he was president of the Y. M. C. A., is now president of the Filipino club

here.

The talk, which was largely concerned with the present status of Protestantism in the Philippines, began with a brief religious history which covered the "more or less animistic religion beyond the bounds of historical precision," through the coming of the Mohammedans in the 15th century and Catholicism while under the rule of Spain, up to the advent of the United States when Protestantism was first introduced.

That Filipinos feel they are underestimated by Americans, was emphasized when Mr. Tonogbanua spoke of races and classes as obstacles to the spread of Protestantism.

In regard to the question as to whether or not foreign missions should be abandoned in the Philippines, he said that something must be done to relieve the attitude of silence of the missionaries concerning independence; and that the quibbling

and quarreling between different denominations must cease as well as the cheap manner of advertising and propagandizing.

Phi Kaps to Meet Monday; Announce Elections Dec. 19

Phi Kappa Phi will hold elections Monday, December 17 at the University Club, according to Prof. W. A. Summer, secretary. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner and will be entirely given over to elections, the results of which will be announced Wednesday.

Any Frat or Sorority

Desiring a home to suit you on Langdon street, call B. 4704; after 6:00, F. 961.

Clothing Gifts Add to Christmas Cheer

HOLLY EVERYWHERE. The fir trees from the Northern woods are here. It's time to make gift selections now. At the College Shop you'll find a wide and distinctive variety of gifts—just a bit different from those to be found elsewhere.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Pan-Professional Council Luncheon Is Held on Tuesday

The monthly Pan - Professional council luncheon and business meeting was held Tuesday noon. Luncheon was served to the 15 members in the Tea room of the Memorial Union. The business meeting was held immediately after in the Assembly room.

Isabel Bunker '29, who is in charge of the Student Vocational Guidance committee of W. S. G. A., was a guest. She explained to the council the purpose of the committee and the tentative plans which have been outlined. Suggestions were advanced by the members of the professional sororities as to the assistance which they can render the committee. Other suggestions were likewise made by Miss Zoe Bayliss, dean and adviser to the council.

The next meeting of the council will be held on the second Tuesday in January at which time one of the professional sororities will sponsor a speaker from their profession.

Leona Mackovec Becomes Bride of Edward Marek x'26

On Tuesday morning, Nov. 27, at eight o'clock Miss Leona Mackovec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mackovec, Algoma, became the bride of Edward J. Marek x'26, Casco.

The bride wore a lovely gown of ivory satin and Spanish lace. Her graceful veil fell from a coronation cap. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, sweet peas, baby's breath and lilies of the valley. Miss Rose Tischler, the maid of honor, was gowned in peach colored georgette crepe, and she carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Mr. Marek attended the College of Agriculture at the university. He has been very active in agricultural club work. After a wedding trip to Milwaukee, Chicago, and other cities, Mr. and Mrs. Marek will make their home on a farm in the town of Casco.

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Prof. Mead to Lead Discussion Following University Club Dinner

Prof. D. W. Mead, of the School of Engineering, and one of the five members of the Colorado River board, will lead the discussion of the feasibility of the Boulder dam project, at the University club tomorrow night.

A steak dinner will precede the forum. Dinner parties have been arranged for about 75 Madisonians for that evening. Professor and Mrs. E. M. Terry will be among the guests. This discussion is one of a series of discussions on public questions being sponsored this season, which have been arranged by the University club.

Prof. A. Vasiliev and Prof. C. F. Gillen Entertain at Musicale

This evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hanks, the Madison committee of Sauvegard de L'Art will sponsor a benefit musicale.

Prof. A. A. Vasiliev and Prof. C. F. Gillen will give two musical monologues, tone versions of Turgenev's "Leaves from the Diary of a Dead Artist," and Tennyson's "Lady of Shallott." Carl Baumann will sing a group of songs by Schubert, Schumann, and Brahms.

Mrs. M. S. Slaughter is chairman of the Madison committee of Sauvegard de L'Art. Mrs. W. A. Mowry is in charge of the general arrangements. Mrs. Eugene Burne is in charge of the invitations. Assisting her are Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Francis Bloodgood, Mrs. S. G. A. Rogers, Mrs. Walter R. Agard, Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer, Mrs. W. W. Power, Mrs. Eugene Neff, Mrs. Robin C. Buerki, Miss Louise Kellogg, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Eleanor Sheldon, Miss Emily Iglehart, Mr. Julian Harris, Mr. Frank Riley, and Mrs. C. T. Caddock.

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Professor Clark Author of Essay Printed in Review

Harry Hayden Clark, assistant professor of American Literature, is the author of the concluding essay in "The Reinterpretation of American Literature," edited by Norman Foerster.

The volume consists of a series of articles designed to encourage and direct a fresher approach to the understanding of American literature, according to the editor.

Professor Clark in his essay surveys the earlier literary histories and says, "Admitting the comparative inarticulateness—judged by literary standards—of the West and South, sectional pride has sought to supply the deficiency by neglecting work of true literary value in favor of work which mirrors social, political and economic conditions."

Handy-Schneyer

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Handy, Akron, O., to Oscar L. Schneyer '24 of Prairie du Chien. The marriage ceremony took place Saturday, Nov. 24, at the parsonage

of the Rev. C. M. Porter, pastor of Grace M. E. church of Akron.

Two years ago Mr. Schneyer accepted the position of music instructor in East high school of Akron, which capacity he is still filling. Mr. and Mrs. Schneyer are living at 421 Crestwood avenue, Akron.

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Debate Features Speech Program

Freshman Forensic Activities Include Four Contests for Men, Women

A debate between freshmen of the Experimental college and of the College of Letters and Science will be feature of the program of freshman speech activities announced Tuesday by the speech department in co-operation with the Forensic Board and Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the Experimental college and an ardent believer in the value of debating, has expressed his desire that such a contest be arranged.

The four contests already scheduled by the department are: Oratory and declamation (for men); interpretative reading (for women); extempore reading (men and women); debate (men and women).

All freshman students who are interested in any feature of the forensic program will meet at 4:30 Wednesday, Dec. 12, in 260 Bascom.

Declamation, oratory and extemporaneous speeches are scheduled for Jan. 16, interpretative reading, Jan. 17, and freshman debate, Mar. 14.

Four Co-Op Heads Plead 'Not Guilty' in Superior Court

Four directors of the University Co-operative company were arraigned before Judge S. B. Schein in superior court this morning in a "test case" in which they are charged with violation of the state trading stamp act.

They all pleaded not guilty, and were ordered held for hearings on Dec. 21. They are represented by Harold Wilkie, of Richmond, Jackman, Wilkie, and Toebeas.

The four men are William J. P. Aberg, H. A. Smyth, Jr., George Hambrecht, and R. V. Miller.

Facts in the case will be stipulated by Glenn D. Roberts and Mr. Wilkie, and the entire question will resolve itself into one of law.

Glee Club of 55 Makes Appearance in Sunday Program

The men's Glee club of 55 voices, making its first public appearance this year, will sing two Christmas songs at the All-University Christmas festival held Sunday, Dec. 16, at the men's gymnasium.

Under the leadership of Prof. E. E.

Swinney, they will sing "The Boar's Head Carol," and "We Three Kings of the Orient Art." Because of the

talent of this and other groups that Burridge '30, chairman of the ar-

rangements committee of the festival, is making negotiations to have the program broadcast over radio.

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Continuous Shows From 1 to 11 p. m.—De Luxe Shows Start at 2:30—7 and 9 p. m.

Opheum STARTING TODAY

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—A BIG LAUGH SHOW—

HOOPER & GATCHETT in "The Rookie"

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Coaches Gather Here on Friday

Several Hundred High School Mentors to Meet for "Clinic"

Several hundred high school coaches from Wisconsin and neighboring states will attend the fourth annual Coaches' Clinic, which will be held at the Armory Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14 and 15, by the physical education department of the University of Wisconsin. Fred Evans is in charge of the annual event.

Valuable talks and demonstrations covering important points in coaching technique will make up the program for the two-day session. Athletic Director George Little will explain the application of an intramural program to high schools. Coaches who are slated to speak include Glenn Thistlethwaite, Tom Jones, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Guy Lowman, Tom Lieb, Irv Uteritz, L. B. Allison, Joe Steinauer, Guy Sundt, Bill Fallon will discuss training methods.

The program as announced today follows:

- 9 a. m. Registration.
- 10 a. m. Demonstration of physical training activities suitable for grades, Junior High school and Senior High school, by Prof. Robt. Nohr, Jr.
- 11 a. m. Corrective Gymnastics for High school, by Prof. Masley and Dr. Elsom.
- 1:30 p. m. Basketball scrimmage and discussion, by Dr. W. E. Meanwell.
- 3 p. m. Team Organization and Play, by Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite.
- 4 p. m. Training of High Jumpers, Coach T. E. Jones.
- 5 p. m. Teaching of baseball skill by visual instruction, Coaches Lowman and Uteritz.
- 7:30 p. m. Rules Interpretation.
- 8:30 p. m. Round Table Discussion and Lunch.

Saturday, Dec. 15

- 9 a. m. Training Methods for High school, Wm. Fallon, varsity trainer.
- 10 a. m. Swimming, by Prof. J. C. Steinauer.
- 11 a. m. An Intramural Program for high schools, Mr. G. E. Little.
- 1:30 p. m. Defensive Line Play, by T. L. Lieb.
- 2:30 p. m. End Play, Defensive and Offensive, L. B. Allison.
- 3:30 p. m. Inter-Fraternity Relays.

Oklahoma Sig Chis Perpetrate Fraud

NORMAN, Okla.—Excitement of a suicide on the campus at the University of Oklahoma was at its peak when a Sigma Chi sophomore was carried from the house to an awaiting ambulance with his shirt front stained with deep red. After much confusion the victim of suicide was returned in a taxi, which ended the annual sophomore scare stunt. A meeting of the fraternity was held shortly after the "suicide" and even most of the members were in the dark as to the motive for the act until the sophomore returned.

BEFORE VACATION

All holders of coupon books must change coupon number eight for the series of three basketball games before the beginning of the Christmas vacation. After Dec. 19, the Athletic department will consider itself free to vacate the rights of these books and put them on general sale.

TODAY

P. Rand
IMPORTANT

4:30 p. m. By far the most important lecture of literary interest is to be given this afternoon by Prof. Paul Fulcher on "Tolstoi, the Artist." This is, it will be recalled, the centennial week of the birth of the Russian. 165 Bascom.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

7:30 p. m. Collegiate League for Women Voters meeting. Union building.

MENDOTA COURT

And now, after we were so favorably impressed by the first performance of "The Cradle Song," Mr. Troutman says that the piece is to be put on in real earnest Friday and Saturday p. m.'s. Thoroughly disgusting, as Skippy would say.

"WOMEN ARE FICKLE"

After securing our tickets one week ahead of time for Schipa's concert, we were delighted at hearing what, to our proletariat taste, is a favorite bit of music, "Women Are Fickle." Thank you, Lauriston Sharp.

FEMININITY

Miss Jane Addams, the lady from Hull House, is quoted in one of the local contemporaries as having said that girls' morals now are just as good as in previous years. However important this may seem, Miss Addams' subject, "Tolstoi, the Man," her lecture when she speaks here on Friday afternoon, will have a far greater interest for most people.

ET CUM TU SPIRITU

Tomorrow will see an interesting debate on the Peace pact proposed by our Mr. Kellogg. Imagine our embarrassment, if it should not be ratified.

Theta Chi Takes Grid Semi-Final

(Continued from Page 3)

Christenson R. G. Dronet
Barrett C. Hanson
Larson L. G. Brody
Weyke L. T. Weathers
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Church Group Scans Gospels

Discussion Series Will Open at St. Francis House Tonight

The first discussion in a series on the gospel according to St. Mark will be conducted at St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue, this evening from 8 until 9 p. m.

The discussion will be introduced by a consideration of the various documentary theories of the gospels, and will center chiefly around the doctrine of the virgin birth from the point of view of modern critical scholarship.

The discussions are open to all students of the university. Those not agreeing with the opinions of the leader of the group are especially invited. The presentation will be from the point of view of scientific, literary, and historical criticism, not from the point of view of theology.

Briscoe Will Give Special Lecture

John Briscoe, instructor in English, will give a special lecture to his sections in Shakespeare Thursday at 4:30 P. M. in 368 Bascom. The lecture will be an advanced discussion of blank verse and metrics for the members of his classes who care to attend. Mr. Briscoe will explain the development of meter and the variations of metric feet as evidenced in Shakespeare.

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ANSWER QUESTIONNAIRE

"College Humor" questionnaires will be out on Thursday and students are asked to co-operate in filling out the blanks and placing them in the "Octy" copy boxes in the buildings on the Hill or in the "Octy" and "Cardinal" offices in the Union building. The investigation is being carried out by the "Octopus" to determine if as great a percentage of the college students read "College Humor" as its advertising managers claim.

Fellowships for Foreign Study Are Open to Graduates

A limited number of fellowships for foreign study under the international student exchanges of the Institute of International Education are open to graduate students. These are for study in Austria, France, Germany, Hungary, Switzerland, and Czechoslovakia.

An ability to do independent study and research, and have a practical reading, writing, and speaking knowledge of the language of the particular country, are necessary for application.

These applications should be made next January or February.

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Wauwatosa.....	12:45 P. M.
Chicago.....	12:55 P. M.
La Crosse.....	1:05 P. M.
Wisconsin Rapids...	1:05 P. M.
Wausau.....	1:05 P. M.
Merrill.....	1:05 P. M.
Tomahawk.....	1:05 P. M.
Minocqua.....	1:05 P. M.
St. Paul.....	1:15 P. M.
St. Paul.....	10:00 P. M.
Minneapolis.....	1:15 P. M.
Minneapolis.....	10:00 P. M.
Omaha.....	4:30 P. M.
Kansas City.....	4:30 P. M.
Sioux City.....	4:30 P. M.
Des Moines.....	4:30 P. M.
Davenport.....	4:30 P. M.
Sioux Falls.....	10:00 P. M.
Charles City.....	10:00 P. M.
Mason City.....	10:00 P. M.
Algona.....	10:00 P. M.
Emmetsburg.....	10:00 P. M.
Spencer.....	10:00 P. M.
Austin.....	10:00 P. M.
Faribault.....	10:00 P. M.
Owatonna.....	10:00 P. M.
Northfield.....	10:00 P. M.

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