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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 114

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

McConn to Give Views on Study Courses March 3

Lehigh Dean Presented by Athenae, Curriculum Committee

Dean Max McConn of Lehigh university, an outspoken foe of "liberal education" and one of the foremost educators in the East will speak on "Democracy and the Curriculum," at Music hall Monday, March 3, at 8:00 p. m. His speech will be the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the Student Curriculum committee B. and the Athenae Literary society.

Dr. Joseph K. Hart, of the department of education, presented the first of the series last Tuesday night in Music hall when he presented "Some Current Immoralities in Education." Prof. Boyd H. Bode, of Ohio State university, will continue the series Thursday, March 20, with an address on "Liberal Education and the Philosophy of Life," while Pres. Glenn Frank will conclude the series Thursday, April 3, with a talk on "The Post-Eliot Era in Liberal Education."

Argues With Meiklejohn

A year ago the Dean had a controversy with Dr. Meiklejohn over the latter's educational theories as exemplified in the Experimental college. Apparently the main bone of contention lay in the question, "Are all young people of somewhere near average intelligence capable of absorbing some kind of a college education?" Dr. Meiklejohn says, "Yes." Dean McConn doubts it.

In a review of Dean McConn's book, "College or Kindergarten," Dr. Meiklejohn declared, "The mistake is that he (McConn) takes the pupil for granted as something fixed and given. Apparently for him the combination of zest and a capacity for study is something which a young person has or has not, essentially and eternally. If he has it you can teach him. If it is lacking then nothing intellectual can be done for him."

Replies in New Republic

In an article in the New Republic for Feb. 6, 1929, McConn replied, " * * * it is not scientific to pre-judge experiments. Yet I can draw little hope from any new "scheme," any reformulation of materials and methods or even of environmental conditions. * * * when humanism seeks to enroot all the children of the bourgeoisie it finds itself turned into fraternities and football."

That is why it seems to me that instead of continuing in all our colleges to have a try at every one of them we should establish some colleges which will receive only those whose are pretty clearly called."

'Hamlet' Sober Maintains Lane

Thorndike's Ragged Portrayal Thursday Due to Death of Mother

The ragged characterization of Hamlet given by Russell Thorndike of the Ben Greet players Thursday night at Bascom theater was the result of the actor's receiving news of his mother's death in England during the evening performance, and not because of drunkenness, J. Russell Lane, business manager of the theater maintained Saturday.

"There were no signs of drinking back-stage," Mr. Lane declared yesterday after a thorough investigation of the performance.

Because of Thorndike's portrayal, a "substantial reduction" was agreed upon by Sir Philip Ben Greet and J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, yesterday.

The agreement voids any possibility of a lawsuit by the university against the Ben Greet players.

Prof. William C. Troutman, director of the Wisconsin players, lauded the two other presentations of the Ben Greet players in Madison, while admitting that Thursday night's performance was unsatisfactory.

Gives Finale



Church Meet Ends; Calhoun Speaks Today

Dr. Robert Lowry Calhoun, assistant professor of historical theology at Yale university, will deliver the last formal address of the all-university religious convocation today at 4 p. m. in Music hall.

"The Nature of Human Life from the Viewpoints of Science and Religion," will be the theme around which the speaker will center his talk, which will be broadcast over WHA, the university radio station.

Dr. Calhoun was graduated from Carleton college in 1915 with the degree of bachelor of arts. In 1918 and 1919 Yale university granted him the degrees of bachelor of divinity and master of arts respectively. During 1919-20 he was abroad, especially in England, where he pursued studies at Oxford.

Carleton college called him in 1921 to become instructor of philosophy and education. He remained there until 1923, and then left for Yale university where he has been teaching in the divinity school ever since. In 1923 he earned the doctor of philosophy degree from Yale.

At present Dr. Colhoun is assisting on special editorial work for Webster's (Continued on Page 2)

Shift Parts as Cast for 'Button, Button' Takes Final Shape

Gordon Swarthout '31 has been added to the cast of "Button, Button!", Haresfoot production, to replace Emmett Solomon '31, while Edward Roemer '30 has been shifted to a different part, William H. Purnell '22, director, announced Saturday.

Roemer, who was originally assigned to the part of Arthur Button, the father of the Button family, will play Jeeves, the English butler, under the reorganization. Swarthout, who is also co-author of the lyrics, will be Arthur Button.

The resignation of Solomon came because of circumstances on Union board which demanded his attention in that activity. With this change, the cast stands finally selected, save for the part of Ernest Button, which will be filled during the week.

John Conway '31 Appointed Member of Elections Group

John Conway '31 has been appointed to the elections committee to fill the place left vacant by Merrit N. Lufkin '31, who did not return to the university the second semester, according to an announcement made by Van Johnson '30, committee chairman.

Don't Miss MONDAY'S Daily Cardinal Radio Program

Over WHA at 4 p. m.

You'll hear:

Arnie Dammen in a medley of sizzling numbers.

Elna Mary Clausen, the personality girl.

Carroll Sizer in a song mélange.

Frederick Stephens singing tunes.

Also . . .

J. Gunnar Back, editor of the Sunday magazine section, will speak.

Greek Clubs Pay Leisurely, Say Creditors

'Boys Slow; Women Speedier' Aver Merchants; But Some Disagree

Leisurely methods of payment of bills was revealed as characteristic of Wisconsin social organizations by five out of seven Madison merchants who were interviewed Saturday in The Daily Cardinal's investigation of the financial relationships between fraternities and their creditors.

Women's groups are comparatively reliable and prompt in meeting their debts, but the men's clubs are frequently delinquent. This is the opinion expressed by a dry goods company, a dairy, a grocery, a bakery, and a meat market. A music dealer and a second dry goods store had no complaint to make against either fraternities or sororities.

Boys Slow; Women Speedier

"As a general rule, the boys are slow," said one manager whose attitude was reiterated by the heads of other firms. Faculty control or some reform should be inevitable, according to two men questioned. The owner of a bakery shop pointed out that he had had no trouble at all before January 1 of the present year.

Cases were cited by one dealer demonstrated that bills sometimes extended from three months to three years before they were paid in full. He attributed the cause of such delinquencies as poor and inefficient management of the part of stewards and cooks.

Pay Some Promptly

A dairy products distributor who had no difficulty until the bankruptcy of one group five years ago stated that he believed that the undesirable financial condition arose from failure of members to pay their individual house bills.

"We have done business with practically all fraternities and find them above the average in handling their accounts. A much smaller percentage of these accounts are past due than average accounts," announced one of the two merchants who found fraternities and sororities wholly desirable as customers.

Wolves Conquer Card Pucksters in Overtime, 1-0

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 1—Wisconsin's hockey team, doomed by lack of practice during the past week, dropped a Western conference championship to Michigan here tonight, after 80 minutes of body-wracking fight, which the Wolves won in an overtime period, 1 to 0.

After losing Metcalfe, one of their best men, in Thursday night's tilt, which they dropped 5 to 1, the Card puckmen displayed a brand of irreproachable play in a sensational comeback. Co-captain Don Meiklejohn was injured here tonight.

Finding defense of little use in the regular periods, both teams flashed exhaustive attacks in the extra periods, and fought until they dropped, winning high praise from the 2,000 spectators who viewed the tilt.

You might answer "herring" to him who called you a "goon," but what would you say if you were bitten by a mad dog? That is, what would you say which might be printable?

Just imagine that you were walking down Langdon street, when of a sudden, a mad dog, frothing and foaming at the mouth dashed up and sank his molars into what purposed to be a part of your anatomy.

Well, there's the dog, and there you are. The question of the moment: what would you say? Following are some of the honest and frank expressions given from the depths of the human conscience, by university students:

A. 1. "I'd immediately register hysterics and rush for a doctor. If I

Results of Card Athletic Events Shown at Glance

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Purdue 50, Minnesota 22. Illinois 30, Michigan 17. Indiana 27, Ohio 13. Northwestern 39, Chicago 24.

The Cardinal hockey team lost to Michigan 1-0 last night. The tracksters downed Notre Dame 54 to 32.

At Lafayette, Ind., the gymnasts triumphed over Purdue 680.5 to 561.6.

Minnesota was downed 23 to 3 in a conference wrestling meet by the Badgers.

The score of the Wisconsin-Illinois freshman track meet was 50 to 49 in favor of the Cards.

(Full details will be found on the two sport pages.)

Sig Ep House Is Latest Prey for Burglars

Thieves Get \$45; Robbery Is Most Recent of Two-Week Epidemic

Thieves entered the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 146 Langdon street Friday night between the hours of 2 and 4 a. m., taking money to the amount of \$45 and small articles such as fountain pens.

Every room in the house was visited by the robbers, money being taken from coat pockets and desk drawers. In some cases locks on the drawers were broken. Although the police have been put on the case, no clews indicating the identity of the marauders had been found last night.

This robbery is the latest of a series which began in the fraternity district two weeks ago. On Friday night, Feb. 21, a marmoset was taken from the living room of the Delta Kappa Epsilon house. The monkey was sent to the chapter from South America and was valued at more than \$200. This theft was also effected late at night.

Two watches and two suits of clothing were removed from the Phi Gamma Delta house in a like manner on the night of Tuesday, Feb. 5. Two nights later the house of Phi Kappa Psi was entered and several pieces of linen and some shirts were stolen from a first floor room. Psi Upsilon was also pillaged, to the extent of two suits and an overcoat. In each case, the robbers took advantage of open doors and late hours.

Four Students Lead Workers

Unemployed Threaten to Fight Unless Given Relief Soon

As the Madison unemployed army of 35 marched to the city hall Friday afternoon and presented its 13 demands for relief to Major A. G. Schmedeman, four university students, Sidney Slotnick '32, Arnold Reisky '32, David Gordon '32, and Jack Scott '33 played leading roles in leading the march and keeping the spirit of the crowd at fever heat.

David Gordon supported the mob, flaying William Forrest, secretary of the Madison Federation of Labor, the socialist party, and the American Federation officials, and lauding principles of the Soviet union.

Employs 350 Men
Mayor Schmedeman could give the mob little encouragement explaining how he gave employment to more than 350 men during the past winter, and the difficulty of providing jobs where none exist.

"If you won't help us, we'll fight," was the cry of the unemployed as the mayor explained his plans for future work and promised to take the group's demands to the common council.

Will Parade March 6
The unemployed's parade, scheduled for March 6, will be held, the group promised, after the mayor promised them non-interference provided the parade was orderly and a permit was obtained from the chief of police before the parade was held.

After a half-hour's session with the mayor, marked with vehement questioning, sneering intimations, and peremptory demands, the crowd of students, young communists, and unemployed shuffled out of the city hall and gathered on the sidewalk to discuss the matter among themselves.

Outlines Demands
Among the demands presented to the mayor were the followings:
1. Complete insurance against unemployment, to be provided by the government from taxes on income, inheritance, and profits.
2. Seven-hour day, 5-day week, no overtime, with six-hour day in dangerous industries and for youth in all occupations.
3. Emergency relief for all unemployed workers.
4. Abolition of all evictions for non-payment of rent by unemployed men.
5. Repeal of all vagrancy laws.
6. Government maintenance of all children.

What Is The Proper Thing to Say When Bitten by a Dog?

You might answer "herring" to him who called you a "goon," but what would you say if you were bitten by a mad dog? That is, what would you say which might be printable?

Just imagine that you were walking down Langdon street, when of a sudden, a mad dog, frothing and foaming at the mouth dashed up and sank his molars into what purposed to be a part of your anatomy.

Well, there's the dog, and there you are. The question of the moment: what would you say? Following are some of the honest and frank expressions given from the depths of the human conscience, by university students:

A. 1. "I'd immediately register hysterics and rush for a doctor. If I

didn't find one, I'd probably go in for some wild gymnastics, such as climbing telephone poles."

A. 2. "I'd shriek and run p. d. q. for my Dad. He's a doctor."

A. 3. By a "he-man" type with a high personal opinion — "I'd order some castor oil for the dog and award him with a brass button for bravery."

A. 4. By the usual nuisance — "I really can't imagine, but I had a cousin once, I remember, who—"

A. 5. A co-ed — "I'd sue him for ruining my last pair of hose."

A. 6. More co-ed — "I'd curl up and die until the first good-looking man happened along to take me to a doctor — preferably his — and with whom he had a charge account."

A. 7. "I'd wait until it took full effect—and then bite you!"

Mrs. La Follette Issues Biography

Characterizes Famous Husband in Volume on Political Career

Mrs. Robert Marion La Follette '79, first woman to graduate from the University of Wisconsin law school, is preparing for publication a biography of her husband.

The biography is a picture of the progressive leader as Mrs. La Follette knew him both at home and in the spotlight of public attention.

"I've had it in mind right along," she stated in reference to the biography, adding frankly, "I want to tell the whole story of his life from my point of view."

Mrs. La Follette said that the end of her task was not yet in view, although she has been working on the biography most of her time during the last two years. During this time she has had the assistance of a secretary.

Because of her professional training, Mrs. La Follette can understand the political background of her husband's course from the house of representatives, back to the governor's mansion in his home state of Wisconsin, and into the senate in which he spent four terms.

Mrs. La Follette entered the university of Wisconsin at the age of 16. That was in 1875. At that time "Bob" La Follette was a sophomore, 19 years old. In 1879 Mrs. La Follette, who was then Belle Case of Baraboo, Wis., received her B.L. degree.

Dr. Calhoun Delivers Last Convo Address

(Continued from page 1) new international dictionary, and is a member of the inter-college faculty-student committee which is considering plans for the organization of a summer training school for undergraduate presidents of student Christian associations.

Since his arrival on the campus Dr. Calhoun has met with several student groups in round table discussions.

Addresses Saint Francis Group

Dr. Robert Lowry Calhoun of the divinity school of Yale university will deliver an address on the "Two Views of Man" at the St. Francis house, Sunday at 7 p. m.

Considering man as a "World Builder" and as a "Child of God," Dr. Calhoun's address has as its aim to "suggest the relations that exist between the estimates of human personality and its relations to religious humanity."

Although he has had an opportunity to meet but few religious groups of the campus, Dr. Calhoun in his brief associations has become quite interested with the work that such organizations are doing, especially in regard to discussions about religion. He believes that a great deal more would be accomplished by the cooperation of many individuals, not by the work of one person.

Dr. Calhoun, after receiving his bachelor of divinity and master of arts degrees in 1918 and 1919 respectively, spent two years studying at Oxford university. He returned to Yale, where he received his degree of doctor of philosophy in 1923. He is at present assistant professor of historical theology at Yale university.

'Spring Is Here' Given the Lie by Weather Man

March frowns upon the late gentleness of February and will retaliate with zero temperatures Sunday and Monday, according to Eric R. Miller, meteorologist.

Widespread rain and snow in northern and central districts accompanied low barometer which reached the Great Lakes region Saturday morning. Coming from the lower Missouri valley, the "low" brought from seven to 10 inches of snow in Minnesota and Montana.

Ice boats were again on the lake Saturday to take advantage of the ideal weather, and a few skaters were seen. The cold weather will be over in a week or two, conditions indicate, Mr. Miller declared.

As usual, the customers and the loser in the Sharkey-Phaunting Phil melee, both claim they were gyped.

Dempsey is being examined physically—no doubt in 1960 we'll have a return engagement between Tunney and Dempsey—positively last appearances. And Dave Barry will probably be wheeled in to referee.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

During the recent cold snap a party of amateurs (we wish we knew their names) ventured out on the frozen lake in an ice boat. With their sails spread full to the wind everything went fine until the strong North wind got them speeding rapidly directly toward the shore at the foot of Henry street. Hastily, frantic efforts to divert the course of the ship failed to stop the rapid flight. Shouts, shrieks and curses rent the whizzing air. Finally, with the shore only a few feet away, the pilot finally managed to turn the rudder at right angles to the direction of the boat and save the terrified occupants from disaster. A chorus of weak but prolonged "Ohhhhs" floated out over the ice and the ice boat excursion was adjourned for the day.

This business of being a pledge sure grows on the embryo fraternity men. Answering a phone call at his room on State street Jack Little '33 absently sang out "Phi Gam House."

In discussing fruits in his geography quiz section, L. A. Zeilmer stated that "dates are 75 per cent sugar." Various members of the class disagreed to the correctness of the figure, but all agreed that the percentage was large.

In forfeiting their match with Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Phi Kappa Tau wrestling team disappointed, rather than pleased the Sig Eps for Irving Buyea '31, captain of the Sig Eps. Wrestlers it was tragic. He had lost eight pounds by painfully starving himself to meet his weight. Jim Douglass '30 had to leave an extra good date early to go to the armory. All had passed up the luscious steaks at dinner and waited with baited appetites for the match. And when the Phi Kappa Taus didn't show up, they didn't like it at all.

Herbert Keith '33, James Femrite '33, and Fritz Bolender '33, after finishing a test in French rather weakly started debating the question of which one would receive the lowest grade. Treating it as a sporting proposition they made a pool of a nickel contribution from each of them; the winner to be the unfortunate one who should receive the lowest mark on the quiz. Mr. James C. Femrite is now 10 cents richer than he was before.

The crash of glass broke the silence of the Bachelor apartments on Iota court one afternoon as the climax of a bitter argument. One rather chilly resident was on the sleeping porch while his opponent stood comfortably on the warm side of the door leading onto the porch. The cold one demanded entrance to his room. His friend on the other side of the door failed to comply with the request. Bitter, colored argument followed. He of the cold shoulders decided the matter by deliberately breaking each individual pane of the glass door and then calmly walking through it.

Add to tales of collegiate ingenuity. Robert Fleming '33 has solved the problem of how to dispose of one's coat during lectures. When his geography course was being organized for the second semester, he made out a class card for a fictitious individual named Fletling. Said Fletling was assigned a seat in the lecture room and was duly enrolled in the course. When the lectures started, this imaginary student naturally failed to appear to occupy his seat in the lecture room. Fleming has an empty seat beside him, acquired by his own ingenuity. To make matters complete, the student who has been assigned the seat on the other side of Fleming has not been attending the lectures, putting Fleming in a singularly exclusive situation.

Have you ever noticed the nets hanging on the ceiling of the gymnasium annex? They look like giant cobwebs with the holes made by baseballs, indicating the spots where flies have been trapped? If we felt punny, we might remind you that the holes were actually made by flies.

Executives of the Octopus and their printing company insist that the Veiled Prophets ball advertisement on the inside cover of the next issue is the most attractively laid out thing that the maggy has ever printed. The new Kabel type is used, and we must admit it looks pretty nobby.

At the Notre Dame meet . . . Johnny Bergstresser's '25 one-mile mark was wiped off the board, but Johnny still has all the alumni records in his office . . . Barney Michelson '32 of O'Orley leaped from the seventh row of the stands to the grounds, which is as much as the high jumpers did, only they went up first . . . There were as many officials as competitors . . . It took about five minutes to place the

starting blocks for a six second event . . . A favorite diversion was to bet on who would be in the lead when the runners emerged from behind the stands . . . As soon as the hurdle races were completed the obstacles were in demand as seats . . . One of the spectators kept on insisting that Milton Gantzenbein '30, football captain, can eat six hamburgers before retiring and still feel hungry.

Sally Owen says that the Veiled Prophet's Ball will be the most glorious memory any of us can have. Be sure and get your bid early as this is going to be an exclusive affair. Ask any committee member for an invitation.

—Adv.

Students, Y.M.C.A. Secretary Attend Religious Meeting

Four Wisconsin students are attending the midwinter student conference at St. Charles, Ill., sponsored by the Y. M. Y. W. associations of Northwestern university. They are Bob Huity '30, Ed Lattimer '31, Juliette LeComte '31, and George Burridge '30. Bob Schumpert, assistant secretary of the university Y. M. C. A. is also attending. Students from Chicago and Illinois will also attend the meet, along with some 60 Northwestern students.

This type of conference is new to the middle west, though it has been in use in the east since the close of the war. The meet will be addressed by several noted educators, including Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, former president of Carleton college, and Prof. Robert Calhoun of Yale university, one of the foremost scholars of the country.

After the presentation of the speakers, the conference will break up into discussion groups under Dean Denison, Or. Stevens and Voight of Northwestern, and Messrs. McLean and Kellogg of Chicago.

Gopher Professor Has Etching Exhibit in History Museum

Etchings, dealing with castles in Spain, and the work of sculpture, done by S. Chatwood Burton of the University of Minnesota school of art, are to feature the exhibit of the Historical museum gallery for March.

The works of Mr. Burton have placed him in the ranks of Whistler, Seymour, Haden, and others, say the critics who have viewed this exhibit.

Burton's career in art began when he became a substitute drawing master in a school in a little English village. His interest led him to Paris, where he studied under Jean Paul Laurens at the Academie Julian. He later followed a term in sculpture in the Royal college, South Kensington, England, under Edward Lanterni.

Ewbank Opens Class for Medical Doctors at Milwaukee

Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the speech department opened a course in the elements of speech Friday at the Milwaukee extension division where medical doctors will learn how to present address without Latin and technical phraseology so that problems of health can be imparted to the public in interesting talks.

Fifty physicians have enrolled in the course offered Friday afternoon and evening. The classes will meet for the next 12 weeks.

Old, well-established physicians mingled with the newcomers, just out of their internships, in the opening classes.

Appendix Operation Lays Registrar's Secretary Low

Belle Alexander, secretary of the registrar, was operated on for appendicitis last Thursday at Beloit. She will return to Madison Wednesday.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

WANTED

ONE or two students to share spacious bachelor quarters with two others. All home conveniences. Price reasonable. 211 Prospect avenue, near University avenue. B. 5051.

TODAY On the Campus

9:45 a. m. Meeting at Esther Vaas hall, Y. W. C. A. Begins course on "The Social Teachings of Jesus" J. Warren Leonard, pastor of the First Christian church.

4:00 p. m. Closing of Religious convocation. Dr. Robert Calhoun, assistant professor of historical theology at Yale university. Music hall auditorium.

4:15 p. m. Sunday afternoon concert. David Scoular, tenor. Great hall, Memorial Union.

5:30 p. m. Helen Berg reading "X Equals O." Wayland club, First Baptist church.

6:00 p. m. Cost supper. Christ Presbyterian church.

6:00 p. m. Cost supper. Luther Memorial.

6:00 p. m. Fellowship hour, cost supper. Wesley foundation.

6:00 p. m. Cost supper. St. Francis house. Prof. Calhoun of Yale university, guest.

6:15 p. m. Botkin house dinner. Beefeaters room, Union.

6:30 p. m. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Assembly room, Union.

7:30 p. m. Dr. Robert Dexter, "The Fruit of the Loom," First Unitarian church.

MONDAY ON THE CAMPUS

12:15 p. m. Inter Class Fund board. Round Table lounge, Union.

12:15 p. m. Political Science semi. Mr. Lex Vobiscum room, Union.

4:30 p. m. Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union of America, "Labor and Capital Problem in the Men's Clothing Industry." 165 Bascom.

6:00 p. m. Social Workers dinner. Old Madison East room, Union.

6:15 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi dinner. Round Table Dining room, Union.

6:15 p. m. Kappa Epsilon dinner. Old Madison West room, Union.

7:30 p. m. Basketball. Ohio vs. Wisconsin, Men's gym.

8:00 p. m. Dean Max McConn of Lehigh university, "Democracy and Education." Under auspices of Athenae Literary society and Curriculum committee, Music hall auditorium.

Five Journalists Awarded Honors for Scholarship

Sigma Delta Chi scholarship certificates will be awarded to five journalism students by that professional fraternity, the national office at Los Angeles announced last week.

All five nominated by the local chapter are granted the honor to wear the fraternity scholarship key. They are Frank L. Brunkhorst, Kitte Mitchell, Blanche Patterson, Jean Polk, and Arthur Soronen.

A total of 89 students in 31 colleges and universities received scholarship awards.

Gypsies Feature Card-Musicale

Honor Music Sorority includes Solos, Bridge in Benefit Party

Scarlet-clad gypsies thronged Great hall and welcomed guests to the annual bridge-musicale of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, which was held in the Great hall, Memorial Union, Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Miss Elsa Chandler, in private life Mrs. Alfred Chandler, was the piano soloist. She played "Allegro Babaro," a folk song by Bartok. Miss Chandler is now studying under Rudolph Ganz of Chicago.

The colorful gypsy program was introduced by Miss Myrtha Blehusen '26, who described the musical characteristics and history of the gypsy tribe. This was followed by ensemble singing by the group.

A violin solo by Miss Esther Haight '30 and a vocal solo by Miss Thelma Halvorson followed. Mrs. Chester Hoesley and Mrs. Francis J. Champion played a duet, and a trio consisting of Mrs. D. V. W. Beckwith, Mrs. F. L. Brown, and Miss Erma Duncan also sang gypsy music.

The proceeds of the benefit party will be used for the annual music scholarship. Last year the scholarship was awarded to Miss Louise Rood '29, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Rood, who is now studying at the Juilliard foundation in New York.

Commons Claims Unemployment Is Unnecessary Evil

"There is no need for unemployment," insisted Prof. John R. Commons, of the department of economics, in a talk before the Employers' association of Eau Claire Friday night.

"New industries," he explained, "can come into existence and absorb the unemployed, like automobiles, radios, and airplanes."

The problem of unemployment springs from every weakness of our economic system and of human nature, and it is a world rather than a national problem, Prof. Commons declared. Every move toward stability he characterized as a move against unemployment of labor, capital, and business.

Unemployment cycles were explained through the example of the city of Hartford, Conn., where the United States Rubber company laid off 3,000 workers last July. That was about one-tenth of the city's workers.

Read Summer School Bulletin Proofs; Ready in Two Weeks

Final proofs for the summer session bulletin are now being read. The bulletin will be ready for distribution in about two weeks. Dean Scott H. Goodnight announced Saturday.

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7 Families Cost Charity \$40,000

18,000 of Two Million in
State Feeble-Minded,
Says Guyer

The cost to the city of Madison over a period of 25 to 30 years, of seven related families coming to the attention of the Associated Charities, was between \$30,000 and \$50,000. In this group of 35 relatives, there were 21 feeble minded people, and only one boy who was above normal.

The figures were given by Prof. Michael F. Guyer of the biology department in a talk before Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, at the Memorial Union Friday evening, to point out the problems of heredity in social welfare work.

Wisconsin Has 6,000 Insane
Wisconsin, with a population of about 2,000,000, has been found to have more than 18,000 feeble minded people, and 6,000 insane. Sixty-six per cent of feeble-mindedness is inherited, recent studies would seem to show," said Prof. Guyer.

People are born with nervous systems which tend toward certain ideals, although they are not born with ideals. There are no new nerve cells developed in the brain, but environment can modify the nervous makeup, he explained.

Environment Counts

Not one-tenth of one per cent of the things which might happen to us are in a betwixt and between zone; if put in a good environment we come out good, if put in a bad environment we come out bad.

Eighty per cent of delinquency and crime was traced back to the same stock, such as we might call "trash" in a recent study made in Philadelphia. It is the moron, with mentality of seven to ten years, who presents the problem. The person with lower intelligence has to be taken care of, and he generally is taken care of.

Worry Kills

It is sometimes assumed that the feeble minded die faster, although the birth rate is higher. Why should they die? They don't worry. Worry is what kills many of us, but we put them in almshouses and feed them as well or better than ourselves."

Although colonization presents problems, Prof. Guyer said that he believed that would probably be a good solution to the problem. In a properly run institution the feeble-minded can be made 50 per cent self-supporting, or more. They would cost no more than they do now, and the increase in number would be lessened.

At present there are about 700,000 feeble-minded people in the United States, less than 10 per cent of whom are in institutions. This is serious in a democracy, he pointed out.

Frosh to Grow Up at Annual Frolic

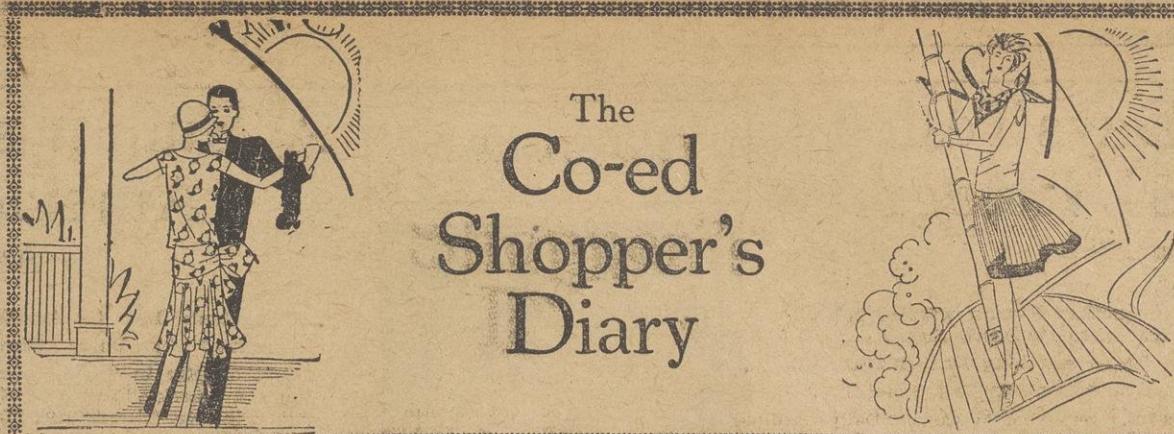
Knee pants, green caps, and gullibility will take their places in freshman closets alongside of such ancient impediments as the high school diploma and the photo of Aunt Fannie at the seashore, Saturday after the sun goes down on March 7, when plebian conventions are cast aside by the freshmen who will trip the light fantastic at the Union in their annual orgy, the Frosh Frolic.

David Davies and his staff of assistants, who are handling arrangements for the Frolic, have announced that the big attraction for the swaying multitude will be Joe Mays and his Pot-Pourri club orchestra. Next to the announcement by a gentleman hailing from Massachusetts that "he refused to run," this announcement by the committee is probably the most important statement ever made since Jonah greeted the whale's liver with, "Peekaboo, ishakibib."

And lest any lad and his lassie need further thrills after a night of syncopation, the moon, a book of poetry, a loaf of bread and thou, there will be an airplane ride offered to the holder of the lucky number on their tickets. The winning couple will be awarded a free trip toward the moon so that they might go on from where they were interrupted the night before by a snoopy house-mother and continue their machinations under the influence of that same moon.

Faculty Members Attend Convention of Superintendents

"Co-ordination of activities of the many fields of education is being accomplished now that most of the departments are under the general su-



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



SUNDAY—"Why Was I Born" is certainly the truth when Libby Holman croons it over the moping-est Brunswick record now making record sales. But there's still a purpose in life if you haven't heard her. Trot down to **WARD-BRODT'S MUSIC CO.** at 208 State street and give yourself a philosophic treat, as to the whys and wherefores of living.

And if you feel weepy and blue, listen to Ruth Etting "Crying for the Carolines" at the same reliable music shop.

Music was never like this before. What an afternoon we spent! Good Brunswick and Columbia records can certainly do big things to a lazy afternoon and a depressed sort of mood.

We hey heyed around to "Happy Days Are Here Again" and believe it or not this blue Sunday was transformed into a Happy Day if there ever was one. And when I heard Lee Sims tickling the keys with "Don't Ever Leave Me"—it was just a case of my never leaving him.

Happy Days are in store for you... at **WARD-BRODT'S**

MONDAY—Comes a time every year when I get completely fed up with my completely devastated sets of lingerie. My annual cleaning out of dresser drawers resulted today in exactly that same fit of depression as to how I could ever step in those dilapidated step-in sets again.

And on the way up the Hill today, staring me in the face in the Co-op window was set upon set of brand new Trillium lingerie, my favorite weakness. **SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP** again satisfy my burning desire for new lingerie.

Pale flesh radium, washable satin



and crepe make up these tailored bits of feminine secrets. Tiny bits of applique, hand embroidered flowering, petite little bows and touches of lace add just enough daintiness to this practical Trillium lingerie.

Trillium is 100 per cent silk. Which means you merely dump it into warm soap suds and it comes out, pure as the driven snow, ready for the merest sweep of an iron and showing no signs of wear and tear. Which is, my dear, the nearest approach to perfection a human can expect of lingerie. Mr. Trillium must have been thinking of time-rushed co-eds who have no hours to devote to laundering and pressing when he designed these sets, so tailored, so feminine and so perfectly wrought of pure silk materials.

Trillium shows itself in teddies, pajamas, sets of bandeau and stepin, French pantie or bloomer, and is purchasable at **SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP**, specialists in co-ed clothes troubles.

TUESDAY—Odd, isn't it, how letters will collect. And how will I collect my monthly check if I lack even stationery to hint said obligation at this time? Whenever I sit down to pen dutiful filial notes, burning epistles of love-letters or even formal thank you notes, I see the scavengers have been at my desk again, pilaging my famous **GATEWOOD'S** stationery.

pervision of the national education association," said Prof. A. S. Baar, of the school of education, who returned Thursday night from the convention held at Atlantic City, N. J., under the auspices of the National Superintendents' association.

Eight members of the university faculty attended the convention: Prof. A. S. Barr; Prof. A. H. Edgerton, director of vocational guidance; Prof. C. J. Anderson, director of the school

of education; Prof. J. G. Fowlkes, of the school of education; Dean F. Louise Nardin; F. O. Holt, registrar; Prof. H. Ryan, principal of Wisconsin high school; and Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones of the department of education.

Profs. Baar and Edgerton addressed groups at the convention and Profs. Jones and Fowlkes presented papers. Dean Nardin conducted a round table discussion at the national association of the deans of women.

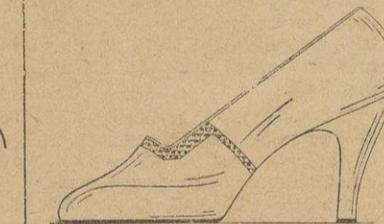
Whenever I do have a decent thing around, news travel fast, and I find myself down and out as far as that's concerned. As soon as I came in t'other week bearing my London Crushed Bond and Lattice Weave stationery, the vultures peered about, for they can recognize the good things of life the instant they're brought into the house.

But who wouldn't? Such stationery can sooth away the tediousness of letter-writing, so interestingly individual is it. And when one writes a letter on this most socially accepted of all socially accepted papers, one seals it with quiet heart, knowing full well, requests on such stationery can at best only be fulfilled and one's reputation of being a "polished" individual rapidly taking a hectic spurt upwards on the social scale.

Anyhow, I've been pounding it into house mates about the values of purchasing pound paper and envelopes at **GATEWOOD'S** for their own private use. Hope my pounding has registered some contact with the nervous system and I won't have to get so nervous every time I seek my precious stationery.

WEDNESDAY—Leaping Lizards expresses my sentiments exactly every time I put my feet into my new pair of Peacock Lizard oxfords. I could leap into the air, such a buoyant step is mine. Firstly, because Peacock shoes would flatter the hoofs of an elephant and secondly because a thing of beauty and comfort combined is a joy forever.

What a collection of new spring shoes—why I feel like walking constantly just so's people can duly admire my new pair. And I feel the urge coming on for several other pairs all as satisfactorily gorgeous as this pair—the first of the season.



Every little lizard, every little water-snake, every little alligator is certainly fulfilling his mission in life these days up at **BURDICK AND MURRAY'S** (on the square) and a better way of fulfilling destiny I couldn't ask. For each is patterned after a graceful Peacock shoe—pump, oxford or strap slipper—just to adorn a slim ankle and complete a gay spring outfit.

You know about Peacock shoes—how they're designed in Paris and are the delight of every well-shod woman on Fifth avenue. How they flatter the lines of one's leg and foot, yet are as comfortable and as long wearing as any pair of foot-reformer shoes.

It pays to walk up the square to **BURDICK AND MURRAY'S**, for I guarantee you'll always want to walk again and again in your Peacock shoes. Shouldn't be at all surprised if you crossed your legs in class just to bring them to the attention of wandering-eyed instructors who'll sure rate you an "ex" as far as shoe knowledge's concerned.

THURSDAY—Effort expended on climbing the Hill! I feel like the original Alp climber every time I start the long wearing upward grind. That is, unless, I've been re-energy-ized by the energy embuing **LOHMAIER'S**. For who couldn't step up snappy and face the Hill with a grin, if you've previously visited **LOHMAIER'S** and in-

of education; Prof. J. G. Fowlkes, of the school of education; Dean F. Louise Nardin; F. O. Holt, registrar; Prof. H. Ryan, principal of Wisconsin high school; and Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones of the department of education.

Profs. Baar and Edgerton addressed groups at the convention and Profs. Jones and Fowlkes presented papers. Dean Nardin conducted a round table discussion at the national association of the deans of women.

dulged in a bacon and tomato sandwich, a lemon coke, and a Camel cigarette?

Couldn't scare up the ambition to hoof it home for lunch today and then make my 1:30 so we stopped at **LOHMAIER'S** for a sip and bite. It was coldish, out and the chill wind did blow and the snow tried awful hard to snow and altogether it was too disagreeable out and much too agreeable in **LOHMAIER'S** to go all the way home.

So we stayed and stay as we did, we never got fed up. That's the thing about **LOHMAIER'S**, one can eat and eat and be satisfied but never fed up with their deliciously browned sandwiches; one can listen and listen and never be fed up with the beautiful strains floating over their radio, and one can sip and sip and never be fed up with their invigorating lime cokes.

So life goes on and with it **LOHMAIER'S**—the one campus institution that makes you come back for more. And like it. In fact, love it.

FRIDAY—Such an economical child I turned out to be after one semester of economics! For everytime I come home bearing my wardrobe with me, mom and pop can't get through scrutinizing and congratulating me on the grand state of completeness my frocks are in. And why? Simply because I patronize **THE PANTORIUM** and thusly keep them in intact condition.

You'll find, I'm sure, that if you just have that dark green dress cleaned you'll find it's natural shade to be aqua marine, the season's leading color. And if you have that faded blue number dyed black, you'll be able to join the ranks of campus widows who are wearing sophisticated black these days.

After all, in this century of cartwheeling stock markets and rapidly soaring out-of-state tuitions, a girl just has to hang onto the shekels. And since clothes constitute such an enormous expense, you'll find it wise to just patronize **THE PANTORIUM** and cut the dress bill within an inch of its life.

And here's another something that's a life saver to every dollar saving co-ed. You can get \$7 credit for a deposit of \$5, meaning a saving of \$2 on every \$5 worth of dirt. Which means a whole dress and several pairs of gloves.

Down with the bills—on with **THE PANTORIUM**—off with the dirt and on with the show.

SATURDAY—Seeing the trailer at **THE PARKWAY** for Dolores Costello's new picture "SECOND CHOICE" which starts this Sunday has inspired me with new ambition. I simply must see this picture and learn how Dolores slays 'em.

It's no trick with her face and body by Fisher. Any woman who can make John Barrymore can get my fifty cents every time to see her work her technique on lesser satellites. Which is Chester Morris and Jack Mulhall, two sparkling suitors for her hand.

Dolores is afflicted with parents suffering from the "marry your daughter to money disease," and consequently is engaged to Chester Morris. He gives glances in another direction, however, and Dolores up and marries Jack, just for spite and not for love.

And then the shooting begins with Chester's remorse at such a turn of affairs. Who wouldn't losing Dolores "SECOND CHOICE" at **THE PARKWAY** should be your first choice for a corking picture this week.

Ads per usual
By a Choicy CO-EDNA

Home Talent Is

Drama Feature

Guild Festival Brings Little

Theatre Groups Here

March 4-8

A series of home-talent plays to be given in Bascom theater by Little Theater groups will be the feature of the second annual dramatic festival of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild March 4 and 8. The plays will be supplemented by lectures and demonstrations given by a number of persons, including Dr. George Reid Andrews of New York, executive director of the Church and Drama League of America.

Public lectures which Dr. Andrews will give during the festival are: "The Theater Comes to the Church," Wednesday, March 5; "Women's Influence in Promoting Community Drama," Madison Women's club, Thursday noon, March 6; "The Drama as a Vital Force in Present Day Living," Thursday afternoon; "Accomplishments of the National Dramatic League," Friday morning, March 7.

The supplementary program of talks includes other speakers, who will contribute to the purpose of the gathering to promote local dramatic activities.

Miss Zona Gale will address the gathering Thursday, March 6, on "Your Club and Community." Mrs. Walter J. Kohler will discuss "Art in Drama."

Friday morning, March 7, Pres. Glenn Frank will give an address of welcome, Chester D. Snell, dean of the extension division, will talk on "Drama and its Place in a Community Recreation," and Prof. W. C. Troutman will discuss "Doing a Play Well."

Practical workshop demonstrations will supplement the program of plays on Saturday, under the direction of J. Russell Lane, business manager of the University Players. He will demonstrate scene building and painting. Fred Buerke, of Kohler, Wis., will discuss art in scenery and lighting, and George MacEachron of the University Players, will demonstrate effective lighting.

Octopus Features Book Review Page by Paul M. Fulcher

The Gambler's issue of the Octopus which will be on sale March 12, will contain as a new feature a book review page by Paul M. Fulcher, assistant professor of English. Mr. Fulcher lists the latest books, and the Octopus reviews are highly humorous and interesting.

Gordy Swarthout '31, editor, will be heard again with his serious editorial. Fraternity life in general will be the subject of Gordy's editorial with particular stress laid on "hell week."

The Kappa Sigmas are furnishing the material for the fraternity page in the new issue, although the Octopus will be a cover to cover gambling book.

East Side Women Establish Olbrich Memorial Fund

A fund to procure a suitable memorial for Michael B. Olbrich, late university regent, was established this week by the East Side Women's Progressive club. The fund will be added to from time to time with proceeds from entertainments.

Mr. Olbrich was active in securing parks for the East side. No memorial will be erected until a park strip area now unimproved is placed in shape by the city.

The club has several hundred dollars which is to be used for playground equipment at the park when it is completed. Efforts are being made by the group to have bathing conditions approved at Hudson Park beach by removal of weeds and improvement of the bottom near shore.

American Clothiers' Head

to Speak on Labor Relations

Sidney Hillman, national president of the Amalgamated Association of Clothing Workers of America will discuss "The Relation Between the Union and the Employer in the Men's Clothing Industry," in 165 Bascom hall, at 4:30 p. m. Monday, March 3.

The lecture, open to the public, has been arranged by the economics department.

The union, of which Mr. Hillman is president, numbers over 200,000 members. Its cooperation with manufacturers is one of the outstanding events in the relation between capital and labor.

When Darker Days Tested Intellectual Integrity

By E. Forrest Allen

"Hey! Yellowbacks! The War Diary of a Conscientious Objector," by Ernest L. Meyer, with a foreword by William Ellery Leonard; John Day Co., N. Y. 209 pages; \$2.00.

THERE is something of the unconscious heroism of the western pioneer in this story of a war objector, and something of that grandeur of human spirit triumphant over a brutal world. Ernest Meyer, as a reward for his mental torment, for his hardships and humiliations, retains that possession, a priceless one, which many mature and learned men among us today cannot have—faith in himself, in his intellectual integrity.

The University of Wisconsin and the men who shaped its destinies then can take scant pride in the record of this institution of "higher" learning during that mad interlude 1917-18. I'm wondering now what devils will come in the night to torment the sleep of those men figuring in Mr. Meyer's opening chapter, "Trial by Professors." Can they be so callous, still fired with passion of self-righteousness, as not to be sick at heart for their war-time cruelties?

Perhaps they can be and are. In spite of the great bulk of invective and hatred thrown up by the university's scholars, its bearers of the lamp, there has been a singular absence of public recantation or retraction. But "Hey! Yellowbacks!" will remain a thorn in their souls for years to come, brave testimony, to young and idealistic students, that knowledge does not temper justice, that scholarship does not beget wisdom.

There is beautiful irony in Mr. Meyer's footnote to his expulsion from the university. "Ten years later," he writes, "by action of the board of regents, I was reinstated. But other interests and obligations prevented me from taking advantage of their generous action."

ALL bitterness is lacking in the pages of this book; a lack which I cannot confess to in this review. For his own class of objectors Mr. Meyer expected no sympathy or understanding.

"I can understand," he writes, "the hatred of the administration (U.S.) for the 'reds,' whose political heresy may in some future generation spell the doom of the soldier as a uniformed servant of capitalism, and I can almost forgive the brutality as a measure of self-defense and retaliation."

The unspeakable tortures to which the religious objectors were subjected, however, was another matter.

"But I cannot forgive the treatment of the religious objectors who are serving God according to their lights in a nation that proclaims itself Christian and a protector of religious freedom."

The noble war to make the world safe for democracy and United States steel probably left no more wretched record of bestiality than that of an insane government's treatment of these followers of Christ who refused to take part in a world wide massacre. To illustrate:

"It was now nearly noon. It was 98 degrees in the shade, and, possibly, 112 in the sunlight. And in that glare I caught a glance of a strange drama. A bearded Mennonite youth, member of a Christian sect whose central faith is non-resistance, was standing against a barracks wall. The back of his bare head and his heels touched the hot planks. He had been ordered to stand so. He had refused a soldier's uniform. A guard, watching him, stood in the narrow strip of shadow on the opposite side of the road. The sun beat down on the bearded face of the Mennonite. His blue eyes were bloodshot from the glare. His tight, black suit, fastened oddly with metal hooks instead of buttons, was covered with a layer of dust. His cheeks and forehead, where sweat had dripped, were streaked, showing red, scorched skin in the furrows under the grime. His shoulders sagged from the ordeal. As the lieutenant and I passed, close to him, he looked at us with expressionless eyes, and his head strained forward a little. Instantly the guard took a step toward him. 'Up with that head!' The head went back again till it touched the plank...."

THROUGHOUT the book Mr. Meyer weaves a thrilling story. Once you have picked it up you will not lay it aside until the tale is told, from the happy days, "when the invisible walls of the university shut out many things," when the war was a nebulous phenomenon far off, to the day when

the author returns, wearied but unbeaten, to Madison's charms.

Those searching final answers will not find them, for to the end the author is honest, even with himself.

"The fate that sustained the war objectors," he writes, "seems an idle dream. The torments they endured seem as empty of positive, social good as the torments, far greater, of the ranks in Flanders. Materialism—the acquisition of goods—remains the national religion, and battleships, wars and invasions are the inevitable fruits of acquisitive greed.... So much, the world has learned, and so little.

"Yet what can we offer, we dissenters, when the business of the soldier is still hailed as practical, courageous and romantic, while the protestations of the pacifist are scorned as sentimental, cowardly and colorless? What can we hope when youth cries for the risks and rewards of war, its mad music and its mad passion, and all that we offer in exchange is gray words and sternly folded arms? * * *

"And we hoped to achieve something by our gesture against the universal lust for battle.... But we have, we have! Perhaps no far-reaching social goal, but one as vital. We have saved ourselves for ourselves; even those of us who died have saved our integrity. We live in society, but we live

first of all with ourselves, and we could not live honestly or at peace with ourselves if we had taken human lives when all reason cried out against it. So much we have attained."

I command "Hey! Yellowbacks!" to every student; but more especially to Dean Scott H. Goodnight, and to that glittering galaxy of Great Minds whose names adorn the Wisconsin War Book.

Tells Grim Tale

Ernest L. Meyer
—Courtesy Capital Times

Francis Bacon is Treated Hurridly

By William J. Fadiman

"Sir Francis Bacon" by Byron Steel (Francis Steegmuller). Doubleday-Doran. \$3.00.

SIR FRANCIS BACON, who boasted that he "suffered no moment of time to slip from him without some present improvement," has suffered a rather truncated treatment at the hurried hands of his latest biographer, Byron Steel (Francis Steegmuller). In this new volume on the Elizabethan philosopher-statesman, sycophant and scholar, pedant and politician, are all exhumed in trim businesslike phrases. However, concentrating as they do on the spectacular and more obvious sound and fury of Bacon's career (his march to fortune, fame, and subsequent failure was a colorful one), even the most sympathetic critic who is looking for some enlightenment on Bacon's significance as a thinker and writer is forced to admit that Mr. Steel's neat sentences signify nothing.

Not that the author has been entirely unfaithful to his subject. Hardly, for with Sir Sidney Lee, he evidently believes that "the aim of biography is the truthful transmission of personality," and inasmuch as the personality of Bacon was dramatic and spirited, his biographer has not troubled either himself or his readers with anything more comprehensive than an enlivening portrait of Bacon the statesman and petitioner. To Bacon as writer, philosopher, thinker, and scientist Mr. Steel gives but faint acknowledgement. To recast the German proverb: I cannot see the mind for the man.

For the man is all here; the gentleman whose meteoric rise and fall was the talk of contemporary England, all the externalities, all the roads of previous Baconian studies are followed faithfully. "Sir Francis Bacon" shows us the young Bacon flirting with the study of law at Gray's Inn until the momentous occasion when he wrote to Lord Burleigh, an inimical relation, that weary-worn quotation: "I have taken all knowledge to be my province." Bacon's political backbiting and ingratitude is demonstrated most clearly in the famous trial of his friend and patron, the Earl of Essex, where Bacon became an implacable chief prosecutor. With the accession of King James, who especially loved "flattery, wit, and learning," Bacon's career was a steady rise until his sixtieth year. In rapid succession, he became solicitor general, Clerk of the Star Chamber, attorney general, and in 1617 Lord Chanceller, finally being invested with the titles of Baron of Verulam and Viscount St. Albans. His political chicanery rebounded upon him violently, however, and he soon lost all his power and prestige, being justly condemned for conniving at bribery in the granting of patents. The legal pardon which was accorded him some years later did not heal the wound of his disgrace and his last years were saddened by shame.

The foregoing resume, tedious though it may seem, is most conscientiously expanded by Mr. Steel. His facts are never open to double interpretation. But he tells me nothing whatsoever of Sir Francis Bacon, author of the "Novum Organum," "Advancement of Learning," and the famed "Essays." The fawning courtier, the master of political evasion and subterfuge is shown to me at full length; but I cannot find the scholar, the man of letters, the Bacon who determined to undermine the "degenerate learning" of the time and attacked the reigning system of Aristotelian dialectic. Mr. Steel is a clever biographer: in dealing with the personality of the man he paints the striking colors; but when it comes to a discussion of his work (in Bacon's case, particularly, an integral part of his personality) he turns to the whites and the grays and the more pallid pigments.

It is only fair to note that Mr. Steel does mention the "Grand Instauration of the Sciences," of which the "Novum Organum" and "Advancement of Learning" were but fragments. He does tell us that the "Essays" were first published in 1597. He does dedicate a few sentences to Bacon's belief that his "Novum Organum" was destined to supersede the "Organon" of Aristotle. In fact, so careful is he of his subject that instead of dismissing the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy with a phrase or two, he relates it to an appendix.... It would seem fitting that a biography of Bacon at least mention the claims of the Baconians" where he devotes all of 10 pages of bibliography to the question.

I hold no brief for pedantic biographic studies which often degenerate into mere scholastic exhibitions; but I believe, perhaps eccentrically, that Sir Francis Bacon the scholar is infinitely more important than Bacon the bootlicker. Mr. Steel's volume bears the mark of an under-contract book, a work which had to be completed by a certain date.

A little less than a hundred years ago, July, 1837, to be correct, Macaulay wrote an essay of some 40 pages on "Lord Bacon" which has long since become a forgotten book. Interested readers, however, may today find the gist of Mr. Steel's biography in Macaulay's clear balanced prose. In 1891 George Gissing, speaking through his character, Jasper Milvain, wrote: "Putting aside men of genius, who may succeed by mere comic force, your successful man of letters is your skilful tradesman." It would seem that Mr. Gissing's point of view is modern!

No matter how hard you smoke it, you can't blow rings with a herring.

The president's hymn of Mexico is said to be a funeral march.

If all the rent-a-cars in Madison were placed end to end, it would be from night.

From Melville Prof. Clark skips to a modern, Floyd Dell. Again he finds in "Moon Calf" the striving to escape into "something better than just ordinary, everyday happiness." Willa

A Humanist Estimates America's Literature

By Edwin Rolfe

"Pandora's Box in American Literature," by Harry Hayden Clark, chapter in "New Humanism and America," edited by Norman Foerster (Farrar and Rinehart, \$3.00).

Cather, Joseph Hergesheimer and James Branch Cabell exhibit the same striving and, finally, the same inability to believe in the chimeras of their own recording.

"Let us turn to a second sort of hope," Prof. Clark says in opening his second phase of his discussion, "the hope of an American paradise of nature." Among the proponents of such a utopia are numbered James Fenimore Cooper, Mark Twain, Hamlin Garland, O. E. Rolvaag and, in a different sense, Sherwood Anderson. But we find here that, after admirable beginnings, Cooper ended in disillusion, Twain in the self-torturing throes of a caustic bitterness and cynicism, and Garland in the discovery of the futility of hope in the tameable wilderness and beauty of the frontier lands. Rolvaag tells the same story, and the present plight of Sherwood Anderson is too obvious to require reiteration. These writers all reached the same conclusion: external freedom is not sufficient.

"What are we to conclude from this cursory sketch of the quality of three different sorts of American hope represented in our fiction?" Prof. Clark asks; and it is here, in attempting to advance a method for progress, that he runs afoul of his own purpose. The clarity with which he treated the authors he discussed fails him at this point. What we get is a vague prospectus, highly generalized, as divorced from his own former theory as humanism is from the romanticism he decries. He offers education as a solution, but does not quite point out the specific aims of this education.

Fortunately, Prof. Clark's conclusion has been drawn for him. Mr. Gorham B. Munson, in his admirable essay, "American Literature and the Unattainable," (the closing paper of his "Destinations") has drawn the line well. There are those who "furnish arguments and evidence of the downfall of culture" and those who adduce "recent scientific theories to show not simply the break-up of former cultural axioms but the ground for a new synthesis," who argue "that man is in a transition to a renaissance."

"If we are won by the first school," Mr. Munson says, "we may fall into a state of pessimism over modernity. We may become retrospective and closed to the present, defeatists in our attitude. Or, perhaps feeling (like Spengler) that we can do no more about a cultural winter than we can about the weather, we become resigned or find an excuse for irresponsibility.... On the other hand, persuaded by the proclaimers of a new order, we shall be hopeful, and a-tiptoe with expectancy. Our sense of possibilities is stirred, and greatness, if not already manifest, is just ahead. We shall believe in progress."

And Prof. Clark, throughout his "Pandora's Box in American Literature," shows that he is definitely allied with the latter attitude, and—ever more—that he can, if his interest and diligence do not forsake him, become one of the precursors of this new movement.

Art vs. Mediocrity

(Continued from Column 8)

ket place. Until now, this new intellectual attitude of superiority has become also 'fixed' in many places, and as cheap and easy as the idol it strove to overthrow.

"Such an orgy of cheap pessimism and shallow cynicism as we are now witnessing in this pseudo-scientific age is 'supremely attractive, because it looks to be a hard-won attitude, and spiced by a superior intellectual subtlety, in contrast with the flabby and mediocre 50 years ago."

It seems to me that Prof. Buck's whole theory of value in literature is best indicated in these concluding passages from his chapter on the minor and mediocre:

"A great literature, as well as art... requires a large social differentiation, a rich variety in the life and habits of a people, and fluidity of a people's thought. Against this is always the oppressive tyranny of success, the cruel reality, in the form of 'Moby Dick,' finally overcome him, obsessed and overpowered him.

From Melville Prof. Clark skips to a modern, Floyd Dell. Again he finds in "Moon Calf" the striving to escape into "something better than just ordinary, everyday happiness." Willa

If a literature merely confirms people, in the routine of their attitudes, it will but deepen the ruts and make escape still more difficult. This is the argument against much of so-called new realism. It may be exceedingly efficient in its technique

ZINE SECTION

NAR BACK

I STARTED OUT BOLDLY TO MASTER LIMERICKS

By William Ellery Leonard

HIS year's Prom Cardinal, in its calendar of the years that were, both revived my youth and reminded me of how long my hair has been grey . . . since those far away spring afternoons when Prokosch (now of Yale) and Ludwig Lewisohn (now of Paris) and others and I used to sit over our steins at Schubert's or Ugen's. And among other intimate memories that the Cardinal so unwittingly recalled for me were memories of a certain literary ambition of mine of those days, which, because so abruptly and cruelly disappointed, I have never mentioned in print till now.

I was trying to perfect a new technique of the limerick that would make me the American Master of that difficult (and dangerous) art form. I wonder if Tom Dickinson (now a New York dramatist) has preserved the forty odd specimens I gave him twenty years ago. I have no copy.

But a selection as such as I recall, I like to make public exclusively through the Cardinal, with brief critical commentary, that both by example and by precept some one of the younger generation, more persevering and courageous, particularly me instructor in Freshman English, may be tutored and stimulated to the success that was snatched from me.

For my own failure was due not to inadequate skill—but to increasing social and professional embarrassments, not constitutional timidity. I had discovered that the best subject-matter of a good limerick was unavoidably a colleague, preferably in my own department, and I would recite, in the far corner of an office, my test on colleague A to colleague B, under B's promise of eternal secrecy, and my latest on colleague B to colleague A under the same promise. And—well, the next day neither would be speaking to me any more.

Then, too, though I always combed them, either in bed between my evening prayers and sleep, or on the way up the hill between breakfast and an eight o'clock, the vicious rumor spread that I was wasting time academically. So I was frightened from my art. But enough of confession. My business is precept and example.

(1) The limerick must rhyme on the colleague's name, no matter what happens. My proudest achievement in this, technically speaking, was the following on a former head of our department, the impeccably British, Dr. Cunliffe, now of Columbia, whose name still hovers hereabouts in English 30.

Archibald Oscar Fitz-Cunliffe
From a gullet as smooth as a funnel, if

and have amazing insight into the working of men's minds. But it rarely tells us things that we do not already know, or gives us experiences otherwise unavailable. For the richness of a book lies in the complexity and depth and newness of a reader's response, not alone in its more adequate technique."

Prof. Buck has written a book which could most certainly appeal to all inventors in literature. It is no ready guide to the great, the good, or the beautiful; it is no handbook of cut and thoroughly dried criticism. But it is the story of a useful reader and sharp observer who has lived a life rich with books, and experience.

—E. F. ALLEN.

Debs' Patriotism to Be Discussed at Wayland Club

Whether Eugene V. Debs was a traitor or a patriot will be the question discussed by Arthur V. Scheiber when he speaks at 6:30 p. m. Sunday to the Wayland club at the First Baptist church.

Scheiber is president of the club which meets each Sunday night for 5:30 p. m. social hour and cost per and a discussion group. The speaker will consider Debs' attitude when the several times Socialist presidential candidate opposed the United States participation in the World War and was sent to Atlanta penitentiary for his activities. Debs maintained that he was loyal to humanity and its needs while others called him a traitor.

—Wonder—does the king of England use a Royal typewriter? Or a bona?



WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD
—Courtesy Capital Times

'Twere not for some fluke
Of creation, a duke
I would be as befits a Fitz-Cunliffe.

Dr. C. did have social ambitions, though I doubt if he ever really aspired to the peerage. But this one violates the second law, namely,

(2) The limerick must not repeat the rhyme on the name, no matter what happens. (Herein the limericks of E. Lear are uniformly flabby.) My co-instructor Neidig, then poet and investigator of Shakespeare quartos, now a staff story-writer for the Saturday Evening Post, caused me some trouble; but I finally fixed him. Thus:

Cried a caitiff of Cunliffe called
Neidig,
With a puckered a phiz as a
fried egg:

'What's the use of one's nosing
And versing and prosing,
And digging around here as I
dig.'

Poor N., like the rest of us in those Cunliffian days, wasn't getting promoted very fast.

(3) The limerick must be boldly alliterative, no matter what happens. I append further illustrations.

(a) This on a certain very orderly lady instructor, whose desk was adjacent to mine.

There was a young lady named
Berkeley,
Whose ways were so cleverly
clerkly,

That, when she got busy,
She made me feel dizzy,
And silly and senile and circly.

The student will note, by the way, that the presence of a lady in the limerick tends to reduce its asperity.

(b) This on an instructor, named Bert Lardner, with executive ambitions, whose bride weighed more than he did. (He is now in Rio de Janeiro, with Standard Oil.)

Said a jolly young giant named
Lardner,
Who married a midget to harden
her:

"Oh I'll make you squirm,
For I'm one of the firm
Of Cunliffe, Jehova, and pardner."

It was my ambition, however, to transcend the merely physical, even though I must concede that number two above, in the second line, also falls short of this transcendence. And so to our fourth law.

(4) The limerick should be psychological, even when mentioning physical conditions of the subject or his surroundings, no matter what happens. As this on Tom Dickinson, impetuous but easily cooled and forgiving, who had (and has) a very philosophic wife.

Roared a dodery duffer dubbed
Dickinson:

"I'll be damned if I fancy these
pickin's on
My platter of life."

When in popped his wife
And remarked: "Lick away, and
stop kickin' son."

And finally.

(5.) The limerick must furnish also truthful and self-evident summary of the outstanding peculiarities of the individual colleague chosen for treatment. But I dare not, even twenty years after, quote further. As perhaps already implied, it was my fatal facility in precisely this particular, combined with a passion for retelling, that ended my career.

But the artistically perfect limerick that precipitated the crisis must remain my secret. Clement Wood (in his Manual of Limericks, in the Haldean-Julius series) was right, I believe. He said the best limericks can't be printed.

Campus Features

Good Art Always Fights Successful Mediocrity

"Literary Criticism, A Study of Values in Literature," by Philo Melvin Buck, Jr.; Harper & Brothers, New York; 432 pp., \$2.50.

AS A WORK to be picked up for information, or for pure pleasure, Philo Buck's new book on literary criticism often defeats itself; as a textbook for a formal course in criticism, it is an admirable piece of writing. It is not, that is to say, a book which a curious, but informal reader can read with the same degree of relish throughout. For the classroom student it is a learned, orderly, and comprehensive presentation of something approaching a theory of criticism.

Prof. Buck has divided the volume into two parts, the first he calls "Value," and the second, "Values." I should say that the first was the stronger, although his chapter on tragedy in the last part is excellent. And of the first half, it seems to me, the chapter dealing with the "minor or mediocre" stands head and shoulders above the rest. Both the title and the publisher's blurb on the jacket—"A brilliant and penetrating analysis of the qualities and philosophy of literature, considered as an intimate part of life itself"—are somewhat misleading, since Prof. Buck's first love and chief consideration is easily a single branch of literature, poetry.

A certain degree of sternness, a quality of almost Puritanical discipline, clings to the book from first to last. In this certainty, which is as far as the heavens from uncritical dogmatism, I find the volume's chief merit. In this day of unbuttoned versification and downright slovenly writing,

it is at once refreshing and encouraging to encounter such lines as

"It is easy now, I suspect, to pass judgment on that vagary of fine writing which seeks its effect by style for style's sake. At its very worst it is like an orchestra that consists only of drums and cymbals—rhythm with nothing for the rhythm to carry. A pounding pulpit orator, or a screaming platform spellbinder, is something of the same pestilential irritation. . . . The style known as Euphuism is an excellent illustration of this vice. . . . It is a thing of constant recurrence, an effort to cover the poverty of experience by an elegant mantle of phrase."

Or

"If the legend is to be credited, our first father found Paradise a place with no responsibility for work; we can get back to it, in part at least, in mediocre poetry. It is such cheap and easy mediocrity that is the halo to the poetry of Edgar Guest."

When, he treads among the vulgar and tawdry phenomena of the current popular culture. Prof. Buck casts off that scholarly clumsiness which makes some of the book difficult reading.

Here he strikes out, and strikes out forcefully, without bolstering every other sentence with a quotation, against our universal cheapness.

"Nor is the cheap, Babbitt optimism the chief offender, the attitude that at one time was better described by the word Philistinism," he writes. "This is or was, common enough, and has long been the favorite gibe of the so-called 'intellectuals,' who, armed with frank cynicism, went forth to do battle against American purblind provincialism and its favorite idols of the mar-

(Continued in Column 5)



PHILO M. BUCK, JR.

The Greek Sculpture Tradition

"The Greek Tradition in Sculpture" by Walter Agard. Johns Hopkins University Studies in Archeology. \$3.00.

AS AN introduction and commentary to an appreciation of the Hellenic influence in sculpture, Professor Agard's volume is a welcome addition to our understanding of the derivations of art.

Professor Agard takes as his thesis that the Greek conceptions and technique "have been copied and adapted by the sculptors of many countries down to the present day." Starting with a discussion of the communal spirit of Greek art, he traces the technical evolution of Greek sculpture from the patterned and stylized creations of the earliest sculptors to the lifelike motion of Myron's "Discobolus," on through the expression of actual emotions in the work of Scopas, Praxiteles, and Lysippus, and into a culminating realism which approached impressionism in its final exaggerated form. He ascribes the universal aesthetic significance of Greek sculpture to the beauty of the Parian and Pentelic marble used, the Greek sense of clarity of design and construction, their sensitivity to linear beauty, and their remarkable use of mass effects in repose and action.

"The Greek Tradition In Sculpture" then goes on to a short discussion of the eclectic, borrowed art of Rome where the author finds that only in their realistic portraiture and historical reliefs is there any trace of an indigenous art. The Renaissance, with its revival of interest in classical sculpture and the Neo-Classical period of sterile and academic art with Canova and Bertel Thorvaldsen as its leaders are given concise analyses.

Of the modern debt to Greek sculpture, the author finds that the Belgian, Constantin Meunier, is the first modern to successfully carry on the Greek tradition of monumental sculpture. With a somewhat uncharitable grace, he dismisses the work of Archipenko and Epstein as being outside the pale; i. e., mere revolutionists from the Greek tradition whose artistic endeavors are chiefly marked by a radical individualism. In the



WALTER AGARD

—Courtesy State Journal

work of Bourdelle and Maillot in France and Mestrovic in Jugo-Slavia, Professor Agard finds the most fertile expression of the Hellenic spirit.

"The Greek Tradition In Sculpture" is more of a prefatory announcement of the significance of Greek sculpture in modern art than a complete analysis of the Hellenic influence itself. To follow out the minute ramifications of the technical and aesthetic traces of Greek tradition in the work of the greatest sculptors in Europe, America, and the Orient would necessitate a work of much larger scope than is contained in Professor Agard's 60 pages. But as a delightful introduction and guide to this study, "The Greek Tradition In Sculpture" is a completely satisfying work.

Although Professor Agard remarks that "photographs do scant justice to any three-dimensional form," the 34 illustrations to the text are examples of photographic skill and both clarify and embellish the discussion at the same time.

—WILLIAM F. FADIMAN.

O, Thesis Terrible Relates Connie

Thus Does a Pun Lead to Her Griefs Over Graduation Tome Preparation

MONDAY—Diary, this weather hardens my arteries! First it goes up to about 80 and people blossom forth in sleeveless dresses and straw hats, and then just as the intellectuals are contemplating what to wear for spring formal, the weather quick like a horse goes below zero, and leaves us grubbing around looking for the cast-off flannel pajamas.

TUESDAY—This morning, diary, it all of a sudden dawned upon me with a sickening thud that the second semester has been upon us for nearly three weeks, and that other people are really starting to work. When I contemplate the colossal heaps of agonizing work before me, I turn a dull yellow. For four years the school of journalism wears you out with its hyper-tensive training, so that when you finally stagger up to get your diploma, you have no health left to look for a job. The poor old school of journalism, diary! I am afraid it isn't exactly popular around these parts. At least, few people have a good word to say for it.

Tales from the Kappa house are being wildly broadcast today, diary. It seems that some medic with a sense of humor nailed a skeleton up on the front door of the aforesaid house last night, so that this morning when the Kappas came tripping out for their eight o'clock, the skeleton greeted them with a smile. Rather an appropriate greeting for people who have eight o'clock.

WEDNESDAY—Diary dear, I always suspected that some of the inmates of the University club were not quite normal, and now I know. Or at least they have supernormal habits. One English instructor actually used to mark themes in the bathtub, to say nothing of blue books. I've often wondered why some of the themes turned back were so blurred and rumpled.

THURSDAY—Much excitement, diary, in Mr. Hyde's law course this afternoon. On a quiz he asked for a definition of embracery. Much hesitation and giggling. A few bold ones wrote down "necking in public," and the rest handed in blanks for that question. After it was all over, it was elucidated—embracery, for all those who do not know, means illegally influencing the jury. Imagine our sheer mortification, dear diary.

FRIDAY—At last a supreme effort to do something about the inhuman courses on the hill has been made. I am all for this new idea of a two-year course—combination of history and literature. Down with freshman English and all its relations!

SATURDAY—My thesis is calling me in a nasal tone, dearest diary, and I must get organized to wrestle with it for the rest of the day. This business of writing thesis gives me a sharp pain in the ribs. To spend hours of time and flocks of good humor on an unintelligent mess which has no future except a formal burial in the library, where no one ever even hears of it until a plucky sophomore copies it and hands it in as a topic, is enough to—I hope by the time my prodigal children matriculate in this trick colliet, they will either be so dumb they won't have to write one, or else all ideas of thesis will have been dead and gone for forty years.

Yours with high hopes—

CONNIE.

Contributors to This Issue

WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD

WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD has for many years held an honored place as one of America's foremost scholars and poets. His best known works are "Two Lives" and "The Locomotive God."

The following notes are on writers whose books are reviewed in this issue:

Philo M. Buck, Jr., is head of the department of comparative literature. He has contributed to the magazine section.

Walter Agard is a professor in Greek and an adviser on the staff of the Experimental college.

Francis Steegmuller, whose pen name is Byron Steel, is an adviser on the staff of the Experimental college.

Harry Hayden Clark is an assistant professor in English.

E. L. Meyer writes a daily column "Making Light of the Times" in the Madison Capital Times and has contributed to the magazine section.

Badgers Humble Fighting Irish

Matmen Trounce Gophers, 23-3

Tarrant Wins
Six Straight to
Top Dorm Race

Ochsner Second With 10 Wins
in Inter-Dorm
Fight

Team	Hall	Won	Lost
Tarrant (Adams)	11	1	
Ochsner (Adams)	10	1	
Botkin (Tripp)	9	2	
Gregory (Tripp)	9	3	
Bashford (Tripp)	8	4	
Frankenburger (Tripp)	7	5	
High (Tripp)	6	5	
Vilas (Tripp)	5	6	
Richardson (Adams)	5	6	
Siebecker (Adams)	5	7	
Noyes (Adams)	5	7	
Van Hise (Adams)	4	6	
Spooner (Tripp)	4	7	
Fallows (Tripp)	2	9	
Faville (Adams)	1	11	
LaFollette (Adams)	0	11	

Tarrant house of Adams Hall won its fifth and sixth consecutive victories this semester to displace the powerful Ochsner five from the lead in the dormitory basketball loop. Tarrant holds a half game advantage over their rivals mainly due to the fact that Ochsner has played one less game than the new leaders.

Both teams have lost once, but Tarrant has won 11 while Ochsner has only won 10 games. Botkin house of Tripp Hall also won their game of the week to stay in third place while Bashford was splitting two games and dropping behind the Gregory quintet which now has an undisputed title to fourth place in the standings.

Fallows Win Two

Besides Tarrant and Gregory, Fallows also won twice last week giving them their first victories of the year and lifting them from the cellar position which is now in possession of LaFollette. Botkin set a new record by whipping LaFollette 62-1 while Palmer, star forward, was ringing up a new individual scoring mark of 28 points.

Ochsner, High, and Vilas were the other winners of the week's play, while Noyes, Siebecker, and Faville were each set back twice. LaFollette, Spooner, Van Hise, and Richardson lost one game apiece; and Frankenburger, with the help of Fifrick who tied Palmer's scoring effort, and Bashford divided their two starts.

Two Overtime Periods

The games varied from the sublime to the ridiculous when it took Gregory two overtime periods to beat Van Hise Wednesday evening, while Botkin was trouncing LaFollette 62-1 and Frankenburger was trouncing Noyes 38-1. This was the third overtime game of the year in which Gregory has participated, and was the first time they came out on top, having previously succumbed to Bashford and Ochsner in extra time. Botkin's win was the second one of the sort in their last two games, for they beat Noyes 41-1 a week ago.

Bashford started out well in their game with Tarrant, and at half time it was still anybody's game. Tarrant's offense functioned better in the last half and they piled up a 19-9 score on one of Tripp Hall's strongest teams. The Ochsner-Botkin contest this week and the Tarrant-Gregory affair next week will probably have a lot of bearing on the final standing, for the four teams are the highest in the league and the first place team will be decided by them, since the only other teams on the leader's schedules are with reputably weaker fives which should cause little trouble.

Two High Scorers

Palmer and Fifrick were the individual stars of the week's games for they both shattered Hampel's scoring record of 27 points. Ley of Ochsner had held the record before when he scored 24 points in one game. The mark had stood for six weeks before Hampel of Botkin was able to break it.

Hampel's count of 27 points a week ago seemed to be merely a bait to get other players started, for last week this total was exceeded twice, once by Hampel's teammate, Palmer, and once by Fifrick of Frankenburger, both of whom accounted for totals of 28 points.

Badgers Schedule Marquette Contest for Next Season

Basketball rivalry between the University of Wisconsin and Marquette university will be resumed on December 30 when both teams engage in a game which is to be held in the Milwaukee Auditorium. Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, coach of the Badger five, made this announcement late Friday.

As yet arrangements have been made for only one game, but it is anticipated that a second tilt will take place in Madison late in the 1931 season.

During the present cage season the Badger and Hilltopper quintets met in two contests both of which were won by the Cardinal representatives. These were such fine games and were characterized by such splendid sportsmanship on both sides that the authorities of both schools were anxious to continue the series. Previous to these games the two teams had not met for several years.

Greek Cagers Clash for Title

Sig Chi's Meet Sig Phi Ep's for Basketball Cham- pionship

Protests charging proselytizing, professionalism, and what not that loomed imminent on the Intramural horizon after the semi-final tilts failed to materialize and now there exists the inevitable lull that precedes the championship tilt.

Dark horse versus defending champion, Sigma Chi versus Sigma Phi Ep's is the headline attraction on Joe Steinauer's Intramural basketball finale which will also bring together the two defeated semi-finalists, the Dekes and the Phi Pi Phi's for the third place cup.

"All-U." Championship Planned

Tentative plans are also being arranged for the all-University championship between the championship representatives of the Dormitory, Fraternity, and Church leagues.

On the basis of comparative scores the Sigma Chi five should win the championship. The Sig Phi Ep's dropped a close tilt earlier in the season to Alpha Chi Sigma 16-15, who in turn lost to the Dekes 19-14 in the quarter-finals. They in turn were defeated by the formidable Sigma Chi aggregation 17-10 in the semi-finals.

However, the Sig Phi Ep's, the defending champions, after a slow start have been improving with each tilt and they present a much more formidable aggregation than they did when they met the Alpha Chi Sig's early in the season.

Sig Phi Ep in Slump

They made a rather desultory showing in their semi-final fracas with the Phi Pi Phi's. With three stars, whose eligibility status was undecided sitting on the sidelines, they managed to defeat the Phi Pi Phi's, who also had a trio of capable performers on the sidelines, 9-4 in a weird uninteresting contest.

However, all these men have cleared up their difficulties, and with their full strength on the court, the ex-champs will present a defense that opponents will encounter difficulty in penetrating.

The game will probably develop into a duel of centers, since each team boasts clever men at the pivot post. McKenna, whose play at the pivot post coupled with the deadly accuracy of Milt Gantzenbein was the combination that halted the Dekes in the semi-finals, will be pitted against Smith of the Sig Phi Ep's, who besides having led his mates in scoring, has also proved a steady factor in their defensive play.

Sig Chi's Offense Strong

The Sigma Chi's who after forfeiting their first two games came through with nine consecutive victories to gain admittance to the finals, have a well balanced offensive machine built around Don McKenna. Their offensive play is featured by long passes and an elaborate pivot play, together with a legal body check which permits the forwards to get free under the bucket for sucker shots.

The game will be handled by two capable arbitrators, Wos and Shinkus, (Continued on Page 9)

Cards Display Science, Speed in Mighty Win

Minnesotan Breaks Rib in Con- test; 115-Pound Match Is Forfeited

By BILL McILRATH

Matching wits and science against weight and power, Coach George Hitchcock's Wisconsin wrestling team sent a band of Minnesota strongmen back into their lair with only three points to show to Wisconsin's 23 last night in the armory.

The Minnesota troupe entered the armory with blood in their eyes and deeply meditated vengeance in their hearts, remembering a 17 to 11 victory which the Cards extracted at their expense at Minneapolis last week.

True to the threat made by the Gopher coach following last week's match, the Norsemen strove mightily, seeking to cinch their bouts in the early minutes by strong-armed methods.

Cards Show Finesse

The Cards have been anticipating the onslaughts of the burly Minnesotans during the past week of heavy drill, however, and managed to elude the distinctly Minnesota type of body scissors and arm lock long enough to tire their men, and then switched to the top and held on for a time advantage victory. Not a fall was registered during the course of the go, although several times men were saved by the whistle.

The Gophers were able to take their only points, when Orfield, clearly the master of his opponent, took a decision at 145 pounds. Locker, Badger candidate, realizing that he was clearly outclassed, displayed a neat brand of defensive work and eluded a fall by science and speed.

Cards Are Tricky

The Badgers won the meet by being able to come out from under when they were in danger, and by being able to hold the advantage once it was attained.

Minnesota forfeited the 115-pound match because Carpenter broke his hand on the ice at Minneapolis last week. In place of the match, Callahan, regular 125-pounder, and Hales, regular man at 115 pounds, had a go, which Callahan won with a time advantage of 3:53.

Goodman experienced little difficulty against his opponent at 125 pounds, when used found the trick of slipping out from under, and won by a time advantage of five minutes.

Stetson Goes Overtime

Stetson, 1928-29 Badger captain, was forced into an overtime period against Hauberg, at 135 pounds, but showed greater endurance and speed, winning easily in the extra minutes. Hauberg broke a rib in the match and may be out of competition for the rest of the season.

After losing his advantage several times while trying to pin his man, Tiffany skipped out and stayed there during the last minutes of his bout with Zeigelmeyer at 155 pounds, winning with a long advantage.

"Matty" Cinches Mat

Capt. Wally Matthias put the meet on ice at 165 pounds against Ahlstrand, after eluding pinning holds several times. He was in the act of taking a fall as the whistle was blown.

Hammer, 155-pound conference champ, showed superior strength and vitality in the 175-pound class and defeated Osell easily. Swenson almost pinned his man in the heavyweight class.

Summary

115 pounds—Minnesota forfeited. 125 pounds—Goodman (W) defeated Chambers. Time advantage—5:00.

135 pounds—Stetson (W) defeated Hauberg in overtime. Time advantage—3:13.

145 pounds—Orfield (M) defeated Locker. Time advantage—5:45.

155 pounds—Tiffany (W) defeated Zeigelmeyer. Time advantage—5:41.

165 pounds—Capt. Matthias (W) defeated Ahlstrand. Time advantage—3:41.

175 pounds—Hammer (W) defeated Osell. Time advantage—4:42.

Heavyweight—Swenson (W) defeated Teeter. Time advantage—4:02.

Referee—Kallas, Illinois.

Gymnasts Score Nine Places for Win Over Purdue

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Lafayette, Ind., March 1—Winning nine out of 16 places, Wisconsin's gymnast team took the measure of Purdue here today with a 680.5 to 561.6 score. Scoring firsts in the rings, the parallels, tumbling, and seconds in tumbling, rings, and horizontal bars added to a third in the horse event, the horizontal bar and the parallel bars, the Badger team showed a well balanced, powerful team.

Haywood starred, taking firsts on the rings and parallels, while Vick took the other first in tumbling as well as a second on the horizontal bars. Kraut took a second in tumbling as well as a third on the horses, while Probasco placed second on the rings and third on the parallel bars.

Not as fortunate as the other gym team, the Badger fencers lost a close decision to the Lafayette school by a 8-5 score. Coach Masley's men made their appearance in this city this morning and provided the many fans with a spectacular bit of gymnastic work.

Bee's Schedule Home Contests

Oshkosh and LaCrosse Normal Schools Will Visit Madison

The best schedule ever composed for the Wisconsin Bee football team, will be run off next fall when the Badger reserves play seven games, three at home and four away. Five games were played in 1928, the first year of the team's existence, while last year's schedule included six conflicts.

The rapid increase in popularity of "B" team football is shown by the large squad which turned out last year. No cuts have ever been made in the size of the group, which allowed many who wished to play for their enjoyment or to develop into varsity material to gain experience. The popularity of the Wisconsin groups with opposing teams was also displayed when Coach Uteritz came to make out the schedule with the aid of Glenn Thistlethwaite.

Illinois Makes Contract

A new two-year home-and-home arrangement was made with Michigan and Illinois, while LaCrosse and Notre Dame complete their contracts this season.

The complete schedule, which was originally released incorrectly, follows:

- Oct. 11—Beloit college at Beloit.
- Oct. 18—Ripon at Ripon.
- Oct. 25—Notre Dame at Madison.
- Nov. 1—Oshkosh Teachers at Madison.
- Nov. 8—Illinois "B's" at Urbana.
- Nov. 15—LaCrosse Teachers at Madison.
- Nov. 22—Michigan "B's" at Ann Arbor.

Alpha Chi Omegas, Chad Swimmers Splash to Victory

The Alpha Chi Omegas had little difficulty in defeating the Barnard girls in their intramural swimming meet held Saturday afternoon in Lathrop pool, while the Chad team came out first in their triangular meet with Langdon and Alpha Delta Pi.

The Alpha Chi Omega girls managed to take first place in six out of eight events, and thus to pile up a score of 32 1/2 to Barnard's 22 1/2.

The teams: Alpha Chi O: Van A-Sdale, Shad, McNeil, Rowell, Wroly, and Cochrane. Barnard: Cohn, Kraus, Wollaeger, Atwood, Eickleberg, and Lambeck.

The Chadbourne girls, showing the same degree of skill in swimming as they have shown in other events, managed to score five first places, and 40 points while Langdon Hall took the other three and 25 points. The competition lay mainly between the two dormitories while the sorority girls scored only a second and third place.

Lineups: Chad: Heims, Kingsbury, Standing, Derby, Trumbull, and Zuehlke. Langdon: Slusser, Stockberg, Hard, Jeji, Bremmer, and Bardes.

Lineup: Barnard: Abbott, Bradley, Little, Wilson; Wisconsin: (Continued on Page 9)

Balance Main Factor in Card Squad Victory

Jonesmen Take Slam in High
Hurdles; Goldsworthy,
Behr Star

Slamming in the high hurdles and taking a good share of the points in all the other events, a surprisingly strong Badger track team came from behind to humble the powerful Notre Dame aggregation in a dual meet here yesterday afternoon. Wisconsin took the meet, the third straight victory, by a score of 54 to 32.

Haywood starred, taking firsts on the rings and parallels, while Vick took the other first in tumbling as well as a second on the horizontal bars. Kraut took a second in tumbling as well as a third on the horses, while Probasco placed second on the rings and third on the parallel bars.

Not as fortunate as the other gym team, the Badger fencers lost a close decision to the Lafayette school by a 8-5 score. Coach Masley's men made their appearance in this city this morning and provided the many fans with a spectacular bit of gymnastic work.

Running in the two mile, Goldsworthy tied with Bill Follows to set a mark of 9:55.6 at Evanston on Feb. 15. The following Saturday the Badger star set a new mark of 1:59 in the half mile at Minneapolis, while yesterday he eclipsed the previous best in the mile with the time of 4:26.8.

Behr Scores High
Behr totalled seven points by his efforts in the shot put, which he won with a heave of 46 feet nine inches, and in the high jump where his leap of six feet was good enough to tie for second place. Bill Henke also bore his share of work by taking a second place in the 40-yard dash, a third in the quarter mile, and picked up 10 yards on his opponent in the mile relay.

Notre Dame ran foul of old man Hard Luck when Little, who was sprinting neck and neck with Thompson in the mile took a bad spill in the last lap, which forced him into third place. The Irish team's two other sprints came in the preliminary heats of the high hurdles when Baille tumbled just in front of the tape in the first heat and when O'Brien fell in the middle of the second.

Finish in Quadruple
The absence of Notre Dame qualifiers in the finals of this event allowed the four remaining Badgers to clear the sticks in a row and thereby cause a quadruple tie for first place, in a time estimated at 9.9.

An overflowing crowd jammed the tiny annex to see the meet. Frank Hill, Northwestern track coach

Card Five Awaits Buckeye Tilt

Ohio to Meet Badgers Here Monday Night

Wisconsin Favored to Win Over Second Division

Team

Wisconsin	Position	Ohio State
Farber	F.	Evans
Matthiesen	F.	Evins
Foster (c)	C.	Stewart
Paul	G.	Fesler
Chmielewski	G.	Larkins

Their chances for the Big Ten title practically obliterated by a pair of defeats, the Badger basketball five, intent at least on grabbing second place for themselves, will parade their best powers before a much-humbled Ohio State quintet on the Armory floor here Monday night.

The Buckeyes, having won only a single start out of eight rate as underdogs, but several of their performances on the Conference hardwoods this season indicate that they can not always be banked upon to deal out victories to their opponents.

Buckeyes Are Erratic

Their most prominent showing this year was in a return tilt with the championship-aspiring Boilermakers. After dropping the first match by a 40-point margin, the Buckeyes reacted so completely that they forced the Purdue outfit to go overtime for the second victory.

Coach Olson teaches a brand of ball similar to that of "Doc" Meanwell, replete with short passes, speed, and pivots. The Bucks lack a dribbler to compare with Chmielewski, a center of the Foster type, and a forward wall that functions as smoothly as Wisconsin's.

Badgers Practice Shooting

While the Buckeyes were concerning themselves with preparations for the Indiana game Saturday, the Cards spent all last week brushing up on their shooting.

Both of the Card losses this season have been the result of a failure to collect on opportunities offered by an attack that flashes so much "inse" that opponents were unable to cope with it to more than a mediocre degree.

Against Northwestern, in their first game of the year, the Cards experienced considerable difficulty in all departments of the game because of the greater weight and strength of the fighting Wildcat. But they had more shots than the Purple stars and lost because they couldn't shoot accurately enough.

Team Please Meanwell

The Chicago five, springing the biggest upset of the current season, won its only game of the year when the Badgers again lost their shooting eye.

The Badger coach was not disappointed in a single game, however, and states that any coach would be lucky to find a team once in three years that works together as well as the present one.

At Champaign last week, in a return match against Illinois, the team work was all that saved the Cards. Their attack functioned so perfectly that the Illini rooters literally sat back in their seats and gasped. But the Meanwell men managed to eke out a victory by a narrow margin only, when their shots sprinkled all over the floor, rarely hitting the net at all.

Guards Function Well

Four of the regular five men on the Card quintet have had spells of exceptionally fine shooting this year, with Foster being the most consistently accurate. The two guards, Chmielewski and Paul, and Capt. Foster, center, have been turning in the most nearly fine performances. Matthiesen, Poser have also figured highly.

Maury Farber, the speediest member of the outfit, has not been "on" since before the start of the conference games. Coach Meanwell is expecting to see the diminutive flash find the basket some night, however, and score six or seven goals.

Michigan Presses Cards

In their last two games—with Ohio State Monday and Indiana the following Saturday—the Badgers have everything to lose and nothing to gain. Purdue has the title practically cinched, since they have to win but a single game out of three, and by winning two of the remaining contests can take the cup undisputed.

Should the Cards drop a single game, however, they may be forced into a tie place or at least into a tie with Michigan for second.

Other games Monday night are Minnesota at Indiana and Purdue at Michigan. The Hoosiers are rated to

Senior Femmes Nose Out Faculty Basketeers, 46-45

The senior women's basketball squad achieved a victory over a faculty team by the narrowest possible margin Saturday morning, the final score being 46 to 45 in the seniors' favor.

The match was one of the best exhibitions of passing, pivoting and shooting seen in Lathrop gym for several years. The seniors started out strong, but their lead was cut to three points at the half due to the shift in the faculty lineup which placed the former Bryn Mawr combination of Mary Harrington and Helen Driver at forwards.

The last half was extremely close throughout. The score was tied in the last few minutes of play when Ted Wiesner, senior forward, made good on one of two attempts from the free throw line.

The lineups for the game were: Seniors: T. Wiesner, f.; L. Verhulst, f.; M. McLellan, c.; H. Gilman, s. c.; M. Caulwell, s. c.; E. Barton, s. c.; M. Weiss, g.; Wasson, g.; M. Parkhurst, g.; Faculty: H. Driver, f.; M. Harrington, f.; K. Maple, s. c.; K. Cronin, s. c.; C. Wesson, c.; M. Meyer, g.; M. H. Doubler, g.; M. Winn, g.

Phi Omega Pi Keglers High

Gladys Wiig of Alpha Delta Pi Leads Scoring in W.A.A. Bowling Matches

Langdon hall defeated Barnard. Kappa Delta won from Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Omega Pi outscored Beta Phi Alpha in the women's intramural bowling matches Thursday evening.

The Langdon hall bowlers had little trouble with the weak Barnard team. They took the two matches easily by scores of 387-315 and 470-360. The lineups were: Langdon: Cody, Cox, Meyers, and Thorne. Barnard: Tamblin, Cohn, Bangs, and Lambdeck. Alpha Deltas Lose

Although Alpha Delta Pi had the highest individual scorer of the evening, Gladys Wiig, on their team, they were defeated in two frames by Kappa Delta. The first match was one of the season's closest, the score being 476-474.

Both teams slumped in the second match, but Kappa Delta came out ahead, 434-399. The teams were: Kappa Delta: Peterson, Wagner, Langrill, Grimm. A. D. Pi's: Young, Frank, Werve, Wiig.

The Phi Omega Pi team, bowling in the last match of the evening, won its first game with Beta Phi Alpha, 400-388, but they really hit their stride in their second game and compiled one of the highest totals of the season when they scored 544 to their opponents' 393. The lineups were: Phi O. Pi: Berls, Curtis, Sibott, Stiles. Beta Phi Alpha: Altmayer, Siebenlist, Eichler, Kessler.

Women Pick Fives for Tournament; Seek Lucky Goat

The annual basketball tourney for women's class teams will open Tuesday evening, March 4, according to Helen McLellan '30, student manager. At that time the Juniors will start their search for the historic "goat," which traditions says will bring luck to the team that holds it on the night of the junior-senior game. This famous mascot, now in possession of the seniors by virtue of their victory in last year's battle, must be hidden by them somewhere in Lathrop hall, the fieldhouse, or the W. A. A. cottage and the juniors have until Tuesday, March 11, to find it.

The teams that have been picked are: Seniors: T. Wiesner, L. Verhulst, M. Weiss, O. Zuelhke, K. Watson, E. Barton, H. Gilman, H. McLellan, M. I. Caldwell.

Junior A: H. M. Elliott, D. Hansmann, H. Schneider, R. Phenicie, M. Hamer, J. Renshaw, J. Sterling, E. Schneider. Junior B: M. Lee, H. Runkel, J. Schroeder, C. Loscher, A. Powers, E. Grimm, M. Livermore, M. Par-

Sophomore A: B. Eversmeyer, L. Kraus, H. Eising, J. King, E. Popp, K. Humboldt, A. Greenlee, G. Holt, H. De Jonge.

Sophomore B: H. Newing, E. Lutz, win their contest, as are the Boilermakers, although the latter game may be exceedingly close.

Frosh Quintet to Meet Soph Team Monday

Long Anticipated Clash Will Take Place in Armory

A mutually anticipated clash between the freshman and sophomore-varsity basketball team, almost a traditional scrap here, will be staged in the Armory Monday afternoon.

Since the first loud and haughty challenge by the reserves emanated from the sacred confines of Coach Meanwell's office, the frosh have assumed a proud attitude and accepted the call to battle with all the grace of Roman gladiators.

Freshman coaches Ellerman and Nelson are of the belief that their squad has the most discretion and sense, since the yearlings offered the more experienced second-year men, no handicap.

Offer 10 Points

But in spite of veiled whispers from their coach bidding them to watch their step, the reserves feeling proud of their showing this season offered to "spot" the rookies anywhere from none to 10 points.

With this factor adding no pacification to the already ominous grumblings of the traditional inter-class rivalry, the clash was scheduled as soon as the reserves returned from their last road game. So on their way home from La Crosse, where they whipped the teachers a second time, the sophomore-varsity laddies went into a huddle from which came sounds like "easy, simple, 20 points, inexperienced, etc."

The final result of the conference was the expression of willingness by the sophs to offer the frosh a six-point handicap. Although the yearlings will have option on the margin until game time, Monday, it is doubtful whether they will accept.

"Anybody's Game," Meanwell

Coach Meanwell, who lines his varsity five against the pick of the first-year men every day for practice, asserts that the battle would be by anybody's game on even terms. The frosh coaches are non-committal, seemingly indicating that they can cinch the game if they so wish by accepting the handicap.

So confident are the sophs of winning the contest, that they are offering to treat eight of the frosh to a free meal in the event of a victory by the yearlings. Coach Meanwell does not entertain the same confidence, however, and has placed a meal as a reward to the reserves, if they can whip the frosh.

The reserves possess a bunch of brilliant passers and have an excellent record for the season, having lost only to the Marquette seconds once, in a total of eight attempts. They do not have especially fine shooting ability but they have the advantage of a second year of training, and a well-organized attack.

Frosh Are Taller

The frosh are a taller outfit than the sophs and possess several stars who will cause plenty of trouble. Their work this season has been a great deal defensive, and they are expected to give the reserves a good run.

Stein and Zoelle, forwards, and Fries, center, have been high-scoring men for the reserves this year, and Poser has been carrying most of the guarding duties. Griswold and Brault are a pair of fine forwards, and Mickler is an apt pupil to Griswold at center. Pacetti has enough beef to make him an excellent guard.

Among the freshman stars are Wickman, Goodell, Kopolski, and Strein, forwards; Strompe, Oakes, and Ahlgren, centers; and Ryckman, Cui-sinier, and Liebensohn, guards.

The traditional rivalry surrounding the scrap is expected to draw a large crowd. Admission will be 25 cents.

R. Bang, S. Lyman, D. Teschan, M. Fosler, H. Brophy, M. Lambeck, M. Kunz, L. Turck.

Freshman A: R. Teppeler, M. J. Goldsmith, D. Hillemeyer, S. Hopkes, K. Pevear, M. Moses, G. Bremmer. Freshman B: D. Thomas, B. Demor-est, M. Standring, J. Killam, A. Lees, C. Daniels, E. Miller.

The schedule of game is: Tuesday, March 4: Senior A vs. Frosh A; Soph A vs. Junior A. Wednesday, March 5: Soph B vs. Junior B. Thursday, March 6: Frosh B vs. Junior B; Junior A vs. Frosh A; Senior A vs. Soph A. Saturday, March 8: Frosh B vs. Soph E. Tuesday, March 11: Frosh A vs. Soph A; Senior A vs. Junior A.

Pi Kappas Trim Phi Gamma Delta Water Polo Men

By scoring two points in an overtime period, Phi Gamma Delta managed to eke out a 5 to 3 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha in a water polo game Wednesday evening. Florev of the winners was the outstanding player with three goals, although Ingstrup of the losers also played a superb game tallying all the points for his team. McBeath and Reed accounted for the other goals made by Phi Gamma Delta.

The only other scheduled tilt was forfeited by the Delta Sigma Pi team to Alpha Epsilon Pi.

In the wrestling matches held the same evening Phi Kappa trounced Kappa Sigma by a 16½ to 4½ score, and Alpha Chi Sigma forfeited to Alpha Gamma Rho.

Cavaliere of Phi Kappa threw his opponent, H. J. Mueller in 3:35 minutes, achieving five points for his team. Villwock also added five points to the Phi Kappa total by throwing Callen in 5:45 minutes. The victors' remaining points were made by G. Mueller who managed to draw with Bach and W. Mueller who won on a forfeit. Currier of the losers beat Conway by a time advantage of 56 seconds.

Women Bowlers Roll Three Close Games Saturday

A. O. Pi's, Beta Sigma Omicron's, and A. E. Phi's were the winners in the women's intramural bowling matches held Saturday afternoon on the Lathrop alleys.

Chi Omega Drops to A. O. Pi

The A. O. Pi's staged a surprise when after losing their first game, they came back to win the second and third by large margins. Thomsen, of A. O. Pi, bowled the highest score of the day when she stacked up 158 points in her first string, and 155 in her second with 150 and 130.

Teams were: A. O. Pi: Corlies, Waternman, Zimmer, and Thomsen. Chi Omega: Radley, Hess, Ells and Wright.

Sigma Kappa Beats A. E. Phi

The Sigma Kappa's lost a closely contested match to the A. E. Phi's, when the latter after dropping the second game of the contest managed to win the third and deciding game. Cohn was the high individual scorer of the game with 143 to her credit. The game scores were: 390-379, 360-425, and 423-365.

Lineups: A. E. Phi's: Malsin, Tolins, Levin, and Cohn. Sigma Kappa: Kelley, Fanton, Burghy, and Albright.

Phi Mu Loses to B. S. O.

It took the Beta Sigma Omicron's only two games to prove their superiority over the Phi Mu bowling team, for they won both games without difficulty, the scores being, 360-340 and 337-318. Neither team showed unusual form, slow balls being the feature of the match.

Lineups: Beta Sigma Omicron's: Krug, Frisch, Scott, and Fosse. Phi Mu's: Renshaw, Weinhausen, Ahern and Johnson.

Card Tracksters Beat Notre Dame

(Continued from Page 8)consin second (Levy, Exum, Henke, Davidson).

Exhibition two-mile relay: Won by sophomores (Bassett, Dorsch, Wendt, Friedl); freshmen second (Crummey, Bone, Kindschi, Wright) two miles. Time 8:40.

Exhibition two-thirds mile relay: Won by sophomores (Lisk, Kimmers, Rice, Michel); freshmen second (Schendel, Heyda, Dingee, Redick. Time 2:20.6.

Fraternity Fives Prepare for Finals

(Continued from Page 8) who have handled each game they have worked thus far in fine style. The Intramural department is trying to schedule the games at a time when the bleachers will be up so as to accommodate the large crowds that will witness the championship and third place tilts.

Badger Frosh Nose Out Illini Thinlies 50-49

Loushin, McGuire, Reasoner Scintillate in Telegraphic Contest

A single third place decided the telegraphic track meet between the yearling teams of Wisconsin and Illinois, held yesterday afternoon. The final score of the contest was 50 to 49 in favor of the Sundt squad.

Each team was credited with five firsts, five seconds, and one tie for first. Wisconsin, however, accumulated six thirds, while the Illini garnered only five.

The Badgers cleaned up the 40 yard high hurdles, the 45 yard low hurdles, and the 40 yard dash, taking first, second, and third in each of these events. The Champaign aggregation shut out the Cards on two occasions, in the 440 yard run and in the one mile event. The other events of the meet were fairly evenly matched.

The names of McGuire and Loushin led the list of the Wisconsin point gatherers. Loushin took one first, one second, and one tie for first. McGuire placed first in the 40 yard dash and tied for second in the low hurdle event. Reasoner, with firsts in the one mile and two mile runs was the high point man for the Illini.

The summary:

40 yard dash—McGuire, W, first; Dingee, W, second; Winter, W, Schen-del, W, tied for third, Time 4.5.

440 yard run—Sejba, I, first; Guy, I, second; Cassell, I, third. Time 52.9.

880 yard run—Lindall, I, first; Garrison, I, second; Crummy, W, third. Time 2:02.5.

One mile run—

University Society

Clarice Belk Supplements Major in Journalism With Activity

An interesting correlation between her major, journalism, her activity, president of the Collegiate League of Women Voters, and her career after graduation has been unconsciously formulated by Clarice Belk '31.

Journalistic work requires up-to-the minute information on national topics. As president of a group which concerns itself with current events this need has been answered. In turn, membership in the league has brought Miss Belk in contact with persons whose friendships will be of value in later years.

"The contacts are no larger in number than those found in other women's activities, but they are of a different sort," Miss Belk pointed out. "One meets members of the Madison League of Women Voters, as well as authorities on the various subjects studied by the league. They are people who have spent considerable time delving into such topics and are most interesting."

"I like to know what goes on," Miss Belk continued, "and, furthermore, this work in the league has a special relation to newspaper work."

Miss Belk, who was elected president of the university branch of the National League of Women Voters last spring, spoke enthusiastically of her activity in this group. The object of the league, as she explained, is to acquaint student women with facts so that they will be able to vote intelligently. By means of literature furnished by the national organizations, and professors of the university who speak at the semi-monthly meetings, much information is disseminated. A "school of national affairs" was the way in which Miss Belk classified the organization.

In addition to this, the league aims to interest women in the participation in such an organization, which will naturally tend to be carried on in social life after graduation. Leagues are found in every state and in the larger cities to which the prominent women belong.

Miss Belk has also been prominent in the activities of the St. Francis club of the Episcopal church. She is secretary of the vestry, which represents the student body in the work carried on, and is president of the St. Francis Playmakers.

"I'm dreadfully unmusical," Miss Belk pointed out in telling of her work as director of the plays presented by this group, "so I turned my music into dramatics." A play, under her direction, will be given this week in the tournament as a part of Dramatic Festival week. Last year this group won first place in the contest.

Miss Belk, whose home is in Bismarck, N. D., is affiliated with Phi Mu sorority. Her interest in journalism was the cause of her coming to the University of Wisconsin, which she considers best for that profession.

Karl M. Mann '11, Prominent Alumnus, to Wed This Month

A wedding of interest will take place in March, in which Miss Louise Virginia Dickbrader, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. H. Dickbrader, Riverview, Washington, Mo., will become the bride of Karl Mowry Mann '11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mann, New York.

Mr. Mann, who is a prominent alumnus of the university, was graduated from the course in journalism. He is president of the Case, Sheppard, and Mann Publishing corporation in New York. He is a member of the University club here.

Mr. Mann is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity and has been president of the New York Alumni club.

Miss Dickbrader attended Webster college and is a graduate of the University of Missouri, where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.



CLARICE BELK '31

Will Read Play of Drinkwater Today

"X Equals O," John Drinkwater's play of the Trojan war will be read by Helen Berg '30, at the social hour of the Wayland club of the First Baptist church Sunday at 5:30 o'clock.

The play is one of those to be produced during the Drama Festival week, March 4 to 8, in Bascom theater.

A cost supper will follow at 6 o'clock, preceding the evening meeting of the club. Arthur Scheiber, Jr., '30 will lead the meeting on the topic of "Debt-Traitor or Patriot?"

DAUGHTERS OF DEMETER

Miss Lelia Bascom, of the English department, spoke Saturday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Daughters of Demeter. The group met at the home of Mrs. L. J. Cole.

Women of the extension and bacteriology departments were hostesses, with Mrs. K. L. Hatch and Mrs. E. G. Hastings as chairmen.

BALDWIN-ERWIN

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Ruth Baldwin '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baldwin, Waukesha, to George L. Erwin, Jr., Milwaukee.

Miss Baldwin is a member of Alpha Omega Pi sorority. Mr. Erwin was graduated from Cornell university.

Commerce Group Sets Date of Election of New Members

That new members will be elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, at its next meeting, March 13, was the only decision of the group which met in the Memorial Union, Friday noon.

The possible candidates for election to the fraternity will be determined by the officers of the group before next meeting.

The candidates are chosen from the upper fifth of junior men registered in the commerce school. Membership is limited to one-fifteenth of the class.

If all the puzzles of the world were placed end to end, it would be amazing.

Many Women Attend Bridge Musical Given by Mu Phi Epsilon

A large gathering of university faculty members, wives of faculty men, students, and prominent women of Madison attended the gypsy bridge-musical given by Mu Phi Epsilon in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Saturday afternoon. Among those present were the following:

Mrs. Amy S. Allen, Mrs. Isabel Anderson, Mrs. Otto Austin, Mrs. Ralph Axley, Mrs. Roy Baechler, Mrs. James Baker, Mrs. Blaine Bancroft, Mrs. A. M. Barnett, Mrs. Roger Bawden, Mrs. D. H. Beckwith, Mrs. Robert Benson, Miss Florence Bergendahl, Mrs. John Bettinger, Mrs. Thomas Bewick, Miss Ruth Biehusen, Mrs. Wayne Bird, Mrs. G. Bohilsted, Mrs. William E. Boyle, Mrs. Julius Breitenbach, Mrs. Albert W. Bryan, Mrs. S. A. Bush, Mrs. William Campbell.

Mrs. James Castle, Mrs. Frank Caughey, Mrs. M. Chew, Mrs. Veide Christianson, Miss Leota Cole, Miss Rachelle Cole, Mrs. Howard Collard, Miss Adeline Conlin, Mrs. Edward Connor, Mrs. Howard Collard, Mrs. Leland Coon, Mrs. Phil Coughlin, Mrs. John Cummings, Mrs. C. E. Curran, Mrs. Dent, Miss Fay Disch, Mrs. M. Dunlap, Mrs. Herman L. Ekern, Mrs. Ivan Fay, Mrs. W. F. Fieback, Mrs. D. H. Fellows, Miss Frieda Ferber, Miss Bernice Fessenden, Miss Louise Finiken, Mrs. B. C. Fisher, Mrs. L. C. Fleury.

Mrs. Harry Gillette, Mrs. William Ginty, Miss Alice Gress, Miss Monona Hamilton, Miss Alice Hanson, Mrs. C. D. Hansen, Mrs. Otto Harloff, Miss Eve Haselton, Mrs. C. B. Hayden, Mrs. H. Heck, Mrs. Fred Heminghaus, Miss Genevieve House, Mrs. George Hunt, Mrs. James Hyland, Mrs. George Isbener, Mrs. J. A. James, Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mrs. T. F. Kennedy, Miss Louise Klaetzli, Mrs. H. L. Koerner, Miss Victoria Leffler, Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. George Lillesand, Mrs. Carl Laughman, Mrs. R. F. Luxford, Mrs. Clifford Mathys, Mrs. Leslie McCarthy, Mrs. Horace McConnell, Mrs. Robert McCubbin, Mrs. Burr McWilliams, Mrs. Herman Meier, Mrs. L. Mentow, Mrs. Geo. Miller.

Mrs. Chas. H. Mills, Mrs. Howard Mitzie, Mrs. Loyd Mohr, Mrs. Carl Mohs, Mrs. B. Q. Morgan, Mrs. L. W. Morrissey, Mrs. George Mortimer, Mrs. George Mueller, Mrs. Muller, Mrs. R. A. Neuman, Mrs. O. J. Noer, Mrs. R. G. Nuss, Mrs. George E. O'Connell, Mrs. F. W. Oldenburg, Mrs. Glen Oldenburg.

Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Mrs. Nellie Pierce, Miss Dorothy Puestow, Mrs. K. L. Puestow, Mrs. E. H. Rafferty, Mrs. H. W. Ristene, Mrs. George Ritter, Mrs. Walter Rogers, Miss Alma Runge, Mrs. L. V. Teesdale, Miss Esther Toepfer, Mrs. Arthur Towell, Mrs. George Trayer.

Mrs. Emil Truog, Mrs. William Uher, Mrs. W. W. Walker, Mrs. H. G. Waternman, Mrs. W. W. Weber, Mrs. Robert West, Miss Leora Westlake, Mrs. Fletcher Wheeler, Mrs. J. B. Wheeler, Mrs. H. F. Wilson, Mrs. John Wise, Mrs. William Wondrey, June Deadman, Mrs. D. C. Miller.

Organize City Club of Alpha Delta Pi Members

Seven chapters of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are represented in the newly formed city club which was organized Saturday afternoon at the local chapter house. The meeting was sponsored by the Madison alumnae of the sorority.

Mrs. L. A. Wilson, University of Illinois graduate, was elected president of the club. Following the meeting tea was served by the active chapter.

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'Still a Halo About Northwest,' Canadian University Head Says

"Pioneer Problems of Canadian Northwest" brought to mind pictures of a struggle to build an agricultural empire from the solitudes of the trapper by such wiry, weather-tanned men as Pres. Robert T. Wallace of the University of Alberta, Can., who lectured Friday afternoon at Science hall.

Dr. Wallace, contrary to preconceived opinions of most college presidents, proved to be a man of the open with the clear-eyed and simple appearance of the explorer. These qualities were as impressive as the stories which he told of the early fights of fur-trading companies, of treks across snow wastes and of emigration into the Peace river country of the Northwest.

Tells of Romance

In speaking of the romance of this part of Canada, Dr. Wallace said that "there is still a halo about the Northwest country which has an appeal of the romance of the West to the young people of Alberta." He referred to the struggles between the Hudson Bay company and the Northwest company for supremacy in the fur trade of a century ago.

The problem of transportation, he showed, is one of the biggest difficulties which Northwestern Canada has to face. That development of the vir-

gin wheat areas was moving poleward as rapidly as means of transportation will permit was pointed out by L. R. Wallace by means of lantern slides.

Shows Machine Influence

About the growing of grain in this northern part of the spring wheat belt, Dr. Wallace said that the use of machinery—such as the combine for harvesting wheat, is doing away with the floating population which formerly followed the harvest of the states with that of Canada.

Concerning exploration of the more inaccessible regions, Dr. Wallace explained how the airplane has helped to open up these areas for mineral exploitation and mapping.

Attain New Psychology

"We have attained an entirely new psychology now concerned with the mapping of this country. Before, we had considered that from 50 to 100 years would be necessary to do this. Now, with the use of airplanes, we can do it in 20 years and do it accurately."

That the youth of Canada is preparing to meet these problems of the western provinces, Dr. Wallace declared, is shown by the number attending schools of higher learning. The total enrollment of the universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba is 6,000 students, he said.

Pi Kappa Alpha Has 62nd Anniversary Banquet Saturday

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained 40 alumni and students at a Founders' day banquet at the chapter house Saturday evening, at 6 o'clock.

The occasion was the 62nd anniversary of the founding of the fraternity, which was established at the University of Virginia in 1868. This is the tenth year of the group's existence at Wisconsin.

Francis (Bo) Cuisinier, L1, acted as toastmaster for the event. Toasts and responses were given by Paul Griffith, L3, Oscar Olson x'30, Carl Truckebrodt '32, and Thomas Ingstrup '33.

Among alumni guests was W. A. Sharp, who is a fellow in the plant pathology department at Montana university.

GIVE DINNER PARTY

Prof. Walter R. Agard, of the Greek department, and Mrs. Agard, 2326 Rugby row, entertained Saturday evening at a formal dinner party for a few friends preceding the performance of Antigone, which they attended.

Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank were among the guests. Prof. Agard instructed Maurice Neufeld '32 in the Greek language, and advised him in his translation of Antigone, used for the play.

Sigma Delta Chi Meets

to Discuss Grid Banquet

The regular bi-weekly meeting of

Anatomy Expert to Speak Here

Prof. George W. Corner Rochester Lectures

March 4 and 5

George W. Corner, professor of anatomy at the University of Rochester, will present two lectures at the Service Memorial institute, March 4 and 5. The lectures will be given under the William Snow Miller lecture ship fund of Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity.

"The Discovery of the Mammalian Ovum" will be presented Tuesday, March 4, at 4:30 p. m., and "Flos Medicinae: The Rise of Medical Science and Practice in Salerno" will be given Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Both lectures will be held in 230 Service Memorial institute.

Prof. Corner is a graduate of Johns Hopkins university and medical school. Previous to becoming head of the anatomy department at Rochester, he taught anatomy in California. He is an authority on physiology of reproduction and is especially known for his work in this field.

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, will be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Union. Final arrangements for the 1930 Gridiron banquet, which will be held in March 22, will be discussed in detail.

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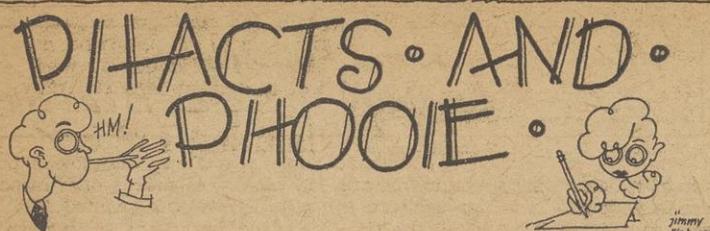
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by nancy schutter

AT RANDOM, and kindly do not ask us who is Random, we've gone over all that once . . . Now, oh Lord, we will probably go thru another six weeks of disputes as to whether or not Sharkey fouled Scott . . . these things are so dull, and what's it to you, anyway? And it is said that Nancy Astor's introducing Will Rogers to Lloyd George won't help nasal disarmament any . . .

Never thought the like did such a big business on Sataft but trade yesterday was brisk (all by way of proving that we actually were there).

They're so obliging at Mallatt's that when they can't give you matches with a pack of fags they lend you a lighter . . . one that works. Ruth Etting crooning "Up Among the Chimney Pots," which has a nice, haunting tune, is one of the smoothest things we have heard to date . . . And these fool sleeves that come to the elbow or just a little below are among the ugliest we've seen . . . Coming back to beauty, the girl on the new Collich Humor cover is none other than Idea Pamele—we wouldn't kid you—and she hails from Columbia, and what come hitherish arms and legs, not to mention face, the girl has got! Rolf Armstrong, who draws those covers, has moved from N'Yawk to Bayside to get away from the dames who were driving him woof woof offering to pose for him. If they had all looked like Idea the guy would probably have stayed right there from on and on. The latest among the ham actors is scattering the ashes of their deceased friends over Broadway from a plane, and in our opinion that is something than which there is no whicker.

capitol

They've changed the name of Joseph Conrad's story "Victory" to "Dangerous Paradise" and it's at the Capitol now with Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen, not to mention Warner Oland, doing the heavy work.

We've always said that Conrad's plots, removed from his style, are most too melodramatic for even the movies, and we still think so. Along about the fourth or fifth unpleasant murder the customers cease to take it very seriously.

This one is all about a sweet young thing, none other than Nancy Carroll, how did you guess it, who is stranded in some place or other and everybody is making advances to her. Of course you can't blame them for that.

Richard Arlen is the noble gent who lives on a neighboring island and she sneaks off with him, without his consent.

After that the murdering starts in with real fury, the hotel keeper murders the orchestra leader and then gets murdered himself, and after the three bad eggs come to the island old Wang, the faithful Chinese servant puts two of them out of the running.

And in the meantime Nancy and Dick are getting more and more that way and everything comes out oke at the finish. Neither Arlen nor Carroll are at their best in this type of picture, but it is nevertheless quite entertaining, and, as you may have gathered, crammed with action.

discs

Guy Lombardo's more insidious glide and lift have first rate material in his latest Columbia record "There's Danger in your Eyes, Cherie" and on the other side "With You" . . . both from Harry Richman's forthcoming fillum "Puttin' on the Ritz."

russia

"The Front Page" is being played in Moscow now . . . that is a translation. Russian profanity is said to eclipse English.

moran and lemaire

George Moran . . . formerly Moran and Mack (two black crows), and William LeMaire . . . formerly Gallagher and LeMaire have teamed up for a blackface turn.

Pathé may feature them in a series of talking shorts.

baker

Phil Baker will open at the Palace in Chi. March 1.

He just finished a three weeks' run at the Palace in N'Yawk.

vaud institutions

The actor who addresses the audience as "folks."

2. The team of hoofers who were ice cream pants and brown and white shoes.

what's where

Capitol—"Dangerous Paradise" . . . life in the raw on a south sea isle. Feature at 12:50, 3:43, 4:36, 6:20, 8:13 and 10:06.

Orpheum—"Dames Ahoy" . . . the life of a sailor boy exposed. Starts today. Also three acts of RKO vaude.

Parkway—"Second Choice" starring Dolores Costello. Feature starts at 1:53, 3:52, 7:52, and 9:52.

Strand—"The Ship from Shanghai" with Conrad Nagel and Kay Johnston . . . first all talkie to be filmed at sea. Starts today.

ment to stop those pests in zoolect your from coughing every time the professor gives the key word to a scientific definition? We ask you.

antigone

Can its influence have penetrated so far? In a current number of one of the monthly mags, a mystery story starts out with the presentation of "Antigone" at a girls' school—and all the parts are taken by girls.

more mystery

S. S. Van Dine's "The Bishop Murder Case" can be found in one of the Statestreet book-stalls in a case marked "Juvenile Books."

something terrible

Can't someone think up a punish-

RKO ORPHEUM

Today: Adults 50c--Kiddies 15c--Vaudeville at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 pm

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DAMES AHOY!

with

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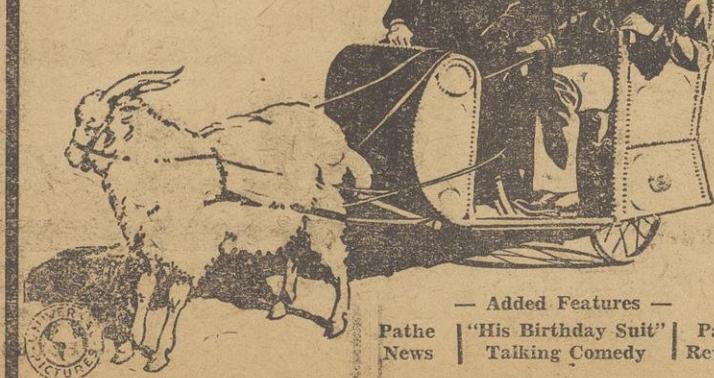
Otis Harlan, Gertrude Astor,
Eddie Gribbon, Helen Wright

You'll Laugh Yourself Silly at This
Howling Story of Three Gobs
Floundering Around in an Engulfing
Sea of Matrimony.

GOBS of THRILLS

GOBS of ROMANCE

It's a Riot!



— Added Features —
Pathé News | "His Birthday Suit" | Pathé Reviews

Herzog Painting Exhibit

Will Open at Home Today

The exhibit of paintings by modern

masters at the home of Mrs. Paul Herzog, 140 Prospect avenue, will open today instead of Monday, as previously announced, it was learned late Saturday.



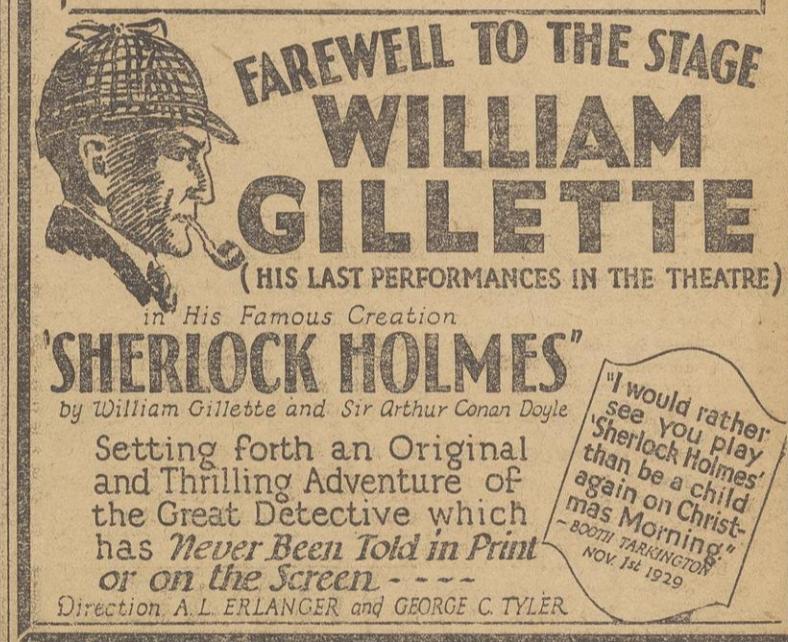
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With HARRY GREEN
MARY BRIAN — NEIL HAMILTON
"The KIBITZER"

Nancy Carroll
"DANGEROUS PARADISE"
a Paramount Picture

David Scouler, Tenor Soloist, Will Sing in Union Sunday

Grad Student at Lawrence Conservatory to Perform Here Sunday

Sings in Union



DAVID SCOULER

Handel, Dvorak, Strauss, and Rimsky-Korsakop will feature the program of David Scouler, tenor, guest artist on the ninth of the Sunday concerts to be given today, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

The program, to be presented in four groups, includes 12 of the more distinguished composers of the time. Accompaniment will be played by D. Everett Roudebush, of Chicago.

Acclaimed in Chicago

Mr. Scouler, a graduate student in music at the Lawrence conservatory, Appleton, Wis., has been a soloist for the past four years with the Lawrence College glee club, and the Schola Cantorum of that school. During the past year he has enjoyed a sensational success on the concert stage of the state, and he was well received by several audiences of Chi-club women.

After his appearance in one of the Wisconsin cities, he was characterized as singing "with style and authority—his songs being well chosen and interpreted with rare good taste."

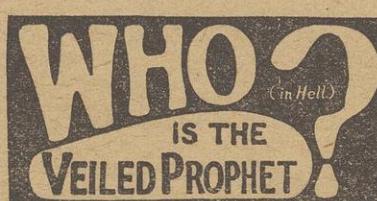
Include Noted Works

His concert presentations in Madison will include many of the more noted of the compositions of the masters:

I	Where E'er You Walk.....	Handel
II	Donna Vorrei Morir.....	Tosti
Total Eclipse (Samson).....	Handel	
Ruhe Meine Seele.....	Strauss	
The Nightingale and the Rose.....	Rimsky-Korsakop	
So Sweet is Shee.....	Old English	
Air de L'Enfant.....	Ravel	
Songs My Mother Taught Me.....	Dvorak	
III	E Lucevan Le Stelle (Tosca).....	Puccini
IV	Nocturne.....	Curran
Page's Road Song.....	Novello	
Slow Horses Slow.....	Jalowicz	
Iris.....	Wolf	
I Love Life.....	Manz-Zucca	

Adamson Hoebel '28 Heads New York Sociology Club

Adamson Hoebel '28, instructor of sociology at New York university, was elected president of the sociology club recently formed at New York university. Meeting with the sociology and graduate students, Hoebel helped organize the club last week. John Gillin, assistant in sociology and dormitory fellow of Botkin house, who is with the Pond Expedition in Algeria, was the guest of Hoebel at the International house in New York before sailing last week. Gillin arrived in Algeria Tuesday.



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STATE at LAKE

Warner Taylor Studies Ornithology as Hobby

English Professor Spends Leisure Chasing Winged Specimens

Birds—little birds, big birds, rare birds and common birds, in fact, all sorts of birds are the hobby of Prof. Warner Taylor of the English department.

A special permit from the United States government has been issued to him permitting him to shoot birds, and he has taken more than 800 trips in the last 16 years, for the purposes of studying birds and their habits. Many of these trips have been a day long.

He has a library of over 400 books devoted exclusively to the study of birds, their identification, their habits, their characteristics. Among these books are rare old first editions, practically priceless now, including one published in 1622, written in Italian and still in its original binding, which contains etchings by several of the old masters in that art.

Many of the books are beautifully bound in soft old leather, colored and hand-tooled. Some are autographed by their authors, or enclose letters from their authors to Prof. Taylor. The same collection would take 15 years to assemble, because of the rarity of the books.

"When one acquires the true spirit of the ornithologist, one loses the desire to kill birds," said Prof. Taylor. "In the 16 years that I have been following this hobby, I have not been a single game bird."

"I have taken only about 40 speci-

mens, of which all are museum birds. The interest is not in killing the bird, though sometimes it is necessary to secure a museum specimen. An ornithologist is fortunate if he finds two birds a year worth keeping."

Prof. Taylor also has a collection of excellent binoculars, numbering about 10, from a vest pocket size to a very fine instrument about two feet long.

"The flood of birds occurs about the middle of May," he stated. "The greatest number of different species seen around here in any one day is 120."

"The best spot in the surrounding country to study birds is in the northwestern end of Dane county, on the Wisconsin river. There is a ribbon of heavy, dense, gloomy woodland, hedged in on one side by the river and on the other by a swamp. The region is known as the 'bottom lands.'

"As the lines of migration are along the two coasts and up the Mississippi this tributary of the Mississippi draws some very rare southern birds."

"In all, I have counted 253 different species in Dane county, over a period of 16 years."

Prof. Taylor has studied birds in England and slightly in France, as well as in America.

"Though some birds are world-wide in distribution, I find most of the English and French birds totally different from our American birds, but scarcely more different than those of the far West are from those of the Middle West and the East."

"The study is as much fascination in working in winter as in summer."

though the numbers are, of course, not nearly so great. Whenever you do it, it's hard work; but it's worth every bit of the energy and time it takes!"

Planning Policy for State Object of Meeting Here

To develop a state-wide rural and regional planning policy, the Friends of Our Native Landscape will hold a conference in Madison, March 27 and 28 in cooperation with the state advisory council for conservation.

Various state departments and organizations will aid in the project and agencies which have already promoted planning activities in Wisconsin cities or counties will be on the program to explain their attitudes. The Friends of Our Native Landscape is an organization which has developed through the Landscape Extension service of the University of Wisconsin.

"Various cities throughout the country have improved themselves through planning activities, but here in Wisconsin we want the improvement to be not in small districts—counties or cities—but throughout the state," explained Prof. Franz A. Aust of the university horticulture department who is secretary of the organization.

"Special stress will be laid on the relation of the two parts of state planning, rural and regional. These parts should be combined into a state policy."

The economics, rural sociology, and horticultural units of the university will work for the project through George S. Wehrwein and John S. Donald, professors of agricultural economics, Prof. J. H. Kolb of the rural sociology department, and Prof. Aust.

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