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BEAT IOWA

Tough luck against Ohio, Badgers. Make up for it with a victory over Iowa Tuesday night.

WEATHER

Fair, followed by increasing cloudiness today. Unsettled tonight and Monday. Somewhat higher temperature

VOL. XXXVI NO. 104

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

The Daily Cardinal

BADGERS FALL BEFORE OHIO, 20-16

LEADS FOR 1927 HAESFOOT SHOW ARE ANNOUNCED

Nine Character Roles Picked
by Purnell; Wilfred Roberts in Title Role

Nine character leads for "Meet the Prince," twenty-ninth annual Haresfoot production, were announced last evening by William Purnell, grad, director of the club. Selection of men for these parts is the result of two weeks of intensive tryouts.

Wilfred Roberts '28, will play the part of the comedian, Gus, who takes the title part in the show. Kerbert Earle '28, will play Greta, the vamp, and James Nelson '27, will impersonate Gerry, the ingenue. These are the two "girl" leads of the show.

3 Not Chosen Yet

Other male leads will be played by Bryant Gale '29, as Bob; Russell Winnie '27, as Bill; Charlie Batz, Francis O'Connor '29; Louie, the innkeeper, by Nathan Hindin '28; and Herr Soot, the Prime Minister, by Kenneth Webster '28.

John Mackin '27, of Madison, will play the part of Kathie, the sweet little German girl. Three character leads are yet to be announced by Purnell. These include the two villains and Beulah, Mrs. Batz.

Over 150 Tried Out

More than 150 university students tried out for these major character parts in the "All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady" show. All men were given opportunities to try out for one or more parts of their own choosing, and their qualifications noted by the judges. From these notations, the final selection was made.

"Meet the Prince," which was written by John Moran '27, will break all Haresfoot records by play-

(Continued on Page Two)

CHAIRMEN NAMED FOR SOPH SHUFFLE

Cole, Class President, Announces March 11 as Date for Annual Affair

Committee appointments for the Sophomore Shuffle, which will be held March 11, were announced yesterday by Edward Cole, president of the class.

Robert De Haven received the appointment to the general chairmanship and will be given the complete active charge of directing the work of seven committees. Seven chairmen and 38 committeeen have selected to carry out the detailed work of the dance. The personnel of the committee is as follows:

Tickets: Edward Fronk, chairman; Frederick Jandre, James Morris, Richard Nye, Thomas Seymour, and Bide Ransom.

Dance: Gordon Connors, chairman; William Grube, Elynoe Fell, Bernice Altpeter, and Francis Stiles.

Publicity: Eugene Duffield, chairman; Walter Fitzgerald, Richard Johns, Lauriston Sharp, Edward Brody, and Diderich Lunde.

Advertising: Francis Wollard, chairman; Phillip Rupert, Frederick Knauf, Gene Rose, Frederick Jensen, William Burgess.

Specialties: Catherine Howard, chairman; Helen Cochrane, Charlotte Ingwerson, Theodore Thelander, Widney Lyon, and Donald Crane.

Decorations: Sally Davis, chairman; Ruth Pomarane, Frederick Knauf, Ora Campbell, Kenneth Crowel, Marvin Lungren, and Betty Sexton.

Program: Theron Pray, chairman; Jo Alexander, Warren Walsh, John Fairbanks, Lowell Pfeifer, and Margaret Scermerhorn.

Like the Canadian Mounted, always do get their man.

Through "Dad" Vail Sleuth Meyer traced Andrew O'Dea, brother of Pat and Crew coach at Wisconsin in the later '90's, who writes from New York:

"I regret to inform you that since 1914 I have had no word from my brother Pat. At that time he was engaged in the practice of law in the city of San Francisco. Pat always had a latent urge to join the colors. First about the time of the Boer war in Africa; then again it cropped out during the Spanish-American war and this time—in the world's war, I think he succeeded for the reason that no one has heard of or seen him since."

But the alumni records Sherlocks and Watsons have not given up. One more clew remains. Word from Arthur O'Day has been received that Pat O'Dea had been seen in Sidney, Australia. A letter is on the way to the mayor of Sidney. This ends the first installment.

Badger Track Squad Takes Second Place in Quad Meet

Badgers Lose Indoor Meet at Evanston for First Time in Three Years

EVANSTON, Ill. — Ohio State won the annual quadrangular meet here tonight with a total score of 57 points.

It was the first time in three years that Wisconsin has not won the meet. The Badgers finished second with a total of 45 points. Northwestern was third with 31 points and Chicago finished last with 21.

McGinnis High Man

Wisconsin placed first in 40 yard high hurdles and 40 yard low hurdles. McGinnis was high point man with 16 points. He took two firsts, one in the 40 yard high hurdles and 40 yard low hurdles, and two seconds, one in the pole vault, which Droege of Northwestern took with a vault of 13 feet to break the record in Quadrangular meets, and a second in high jump which Burg of Chicago took by a jump of 6 feet 3 3/4 inches, also breaking the record. McGinnis tied

(Continued on Page Three)

"Flaming Frontier" Will be Topic of Museum Curator

"The line of the Missouri river," says Superintendent Joseph Schaefer of the State Historical society, who will lecture at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Bascom hall on "The Gold Trail in 1849," "became a flaming frontier of excited humanity, in that period from Independence to Council Bluffs."

Dr. Schaefer's lecture, besides being on a most interesting subject, will be the breaking of new ground. He will present on the screen a series of water-color sketches of the gold trail executed 75 years ago, discovered and acquired for the State Historical society by him within the past few months, and now studied and communicated to the public for the first time.

Superintendent Schaefer is a native of Wisconsin and a graduate of the university. He is one of the foremost of the pupils of Prof. F. J. Turner, and has achieved fame as an investigator, especially of the history of the northwest.

Prof. Bronsted, professor of physical chemistry at the Polytechnic Institute at Copenhagen, will speak at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Chemistry building auditorium. His general subject for both lectures will be a discussion of chemistry in solution.

Prof. Bronsted, who is internationally known as student of physical chemistry, particularly of the chemistry of solution, is conducting a lecture tour throughout this country, speaking primarily on the subject of the future theory of solutions. He has done extensive research work in this field, and his experiments are generally considered to be the best. He has written approximately fifty papers based upon this work, most of which have been translated into English and published in the journal of the American Chemical society.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Pedagogy.

2. On Student Unions.

3. Rockets by Garibaldi and Benito.

Alumni Record Sleuths Start On Hunt for Pat O'Dea '98

There's romance and mystery in the story of Wisconsin's most asked for alumnus, Patrick O'Dea '98, famous Badger football man and punter.

For over ten years, since world war days, O'Dea has been missing to many friends, his relatives, the athletic department, and the university. Meanwhile inquiries from every source have come to the Alumni Records office, the Registrar's and other university departments. Indicative of the vivid remembrance of Pat O'Dea's football achievements is the explanatory comment on the \$100 Memorial Union pledge of one alumnus who writes: "Saw Pat O'Dea kick 70 yards in 1898."

The sleuths of the Alumni Records office are now on the trail. The case has been assigned by Head Sleuth John Bergstresser to Sleuth Sylvia Meyer who is following slender threads of evidence to "get her man." The alumni records office,

Stubborn Buckeye Defense Stops Wisconsin Attack; McMillen Stars

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 19.—Ohio State's home-floor champions battled through to an uninspired upset victory over Wisconsin here tonight, 20-16.

The Badgers, baffled by the dazzling white lights of the Columbia Coliseum, were unable to find the basket at all and succeeded in making only five field goals during the entire game.

Buckeye Defense Strong
The rockbound Ohio State defense broke up Wisconsin's flashing short pass attack and prevented anything but moderately long shots on the part of the Badgers.

McMillan, forward, and Hunt, guard, were the scoring stars for Ohio State. Behr, with three baskets and a free throw, was the leading Wisconsin scorer.

Tenhopen Hurt
The game was slow and uninteresting during most of its progress. Ohio State got off to an early lead and stayed ahead until the final gun.

Tenhopen, Wisconsin center, received a gash in his head and was forced from the game when he collided with an Ohio State player late in the second half. He had to be carried from the floor.

The Game
McMillan started off the scoring with a field goal from near the

(Continued on Page Three)

Chemistry Talks Given Tomorrow by Prof. Bronsted

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WARNER SYSTEM HEAD DISAPPEARS, WARRANT ISSUED

Easton's Fraternity Accounts Show \$5,000 Shortage;
Charge Embezzlement

E. B. Easton, owner of the Warner system of fraternity and sorority financing, was charged with embezzlement on three counts in a warrant issued yesterday on request of District Attorney Glenn Roberts. Easton has been missing for four days.

Although the only sums mentioned in the complaint are \$30, \$60, and \$10.50, an audit of the books shows a shortage in every account, totaling about \$5,000, it is understood.

Shortage Discovered

When the members of Phi Gamma Delta discovered discrepancies in their accounts, Easton left, ostensibly to get funds from his Minneapolis office. Some time ago, an audit of the Delta Tau Delta books by Karl McMurray revealed a shortage, but no legal action was taken. Easton gave the fraternity a third mortgage on his house, 2205 Rawley avenue, and the affair was patched up.

Several checks have been issued by Easton on the accounts which he handles, three of which were mentioned in the complaint. The checks were drawn for bills which did not exist. Easton also paid the bills of one fraternity with the funds of another. McMurray will continue auditing the books of the several fraternities involved, and until this is completed, no statement can be made of the exact amount of the loss. Those under the Warner system are:

Protected By Bond
Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Gamma, Sigma Chi, and Phi Gamma Delta. When rumors of Easton's disappearance (Continued on Page Ten)

REV. R. H. WELLER IN SUICIDE DENIAL

Episcopal Bishop Was Misquoted in Story by Local Papers, Claim

The Rt. Rev. Reginald H. Weller, D. D., bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church in a statement to the Daily Cardinal denies that he laid the blame for student suicides on "utterly Godless parents." Bishop Weller was in Madison recently attending the Bishop's Crusade.

In a report in a local paper last Tuesday, the bishop was credited with saying that reason for recent student suicides was a lack of motive in life, and that this lack of motive is the result of "utterly Godless parents," and a philosophy and education which as given in our universities "utterly Godless, taught by utterly Godless professors in an utterly Godless way." Bishop Weller was quoted as saying that if some of the professors had faith in their own teachings, they would go out and shoot themselves.

In reaction to these statements, (Continued on Page Ten)

DANCE CONTEST WON BY WHEATLEY, HUYETTE

Stan Wheatley '27 and his partner, Ruth Huyette '28, were awarded first prize last night in the first weekly dancing contest held at the Union Board dance in Lathrop parlors. William Purnell acted as head judge.

James DeHaven '29 and his partner, Charlotte Anderson '30, were a close second. Harold Kubly '26 was awarded honorable mention. Only straight dancing was allowed in the competition, the Black Bottom and Charleston being barred.

MADAME NORENA CONCERT FEB. 28

Rise of Norwegian Nightingale is Rapid; Warmly Received in Europe

The rise to fame enjoyed by Madame Eide Norena, Norwegian Nightingale who will sing in Christ Presbyterian church, Feb. 28, has seldom been equalled. Her reputation was gained in only a few years. After she made her debut in the northern countries of Europe and after she won repeated successes, she was engaged to appear at the Scala opera, Milan, the Grand Opera house, Paris, and Covent Garden, London, where her triumphs were almost unprecedented.

From notable critics, she received tributes such as few singers have earned, following her appearance in leading operatic roles. Her concert recitals were attended with similar extraordinary success.

On one recent occasion, after her appearance at one of the foremost European opera houses, she was escorted to her hotel by admiring crowds, while members of her audience drew her car, literally fighting for places at the ropes.

When she returned to Norway after becoming famous throughout Europe, Madame Norena appeared at the opera house in Oslo, the Norwegian capital. In describing the ovation she received, the principal local daily, the Tidens Tegn, said: "The King and Queen were there, and the house was more than filled with a brilliant audience. From her audience Madame Norena received a truly demonstrative applause. A new Aurora had appeared on the vocal musical firmament.

Among her notable stage successes have been her appearances in the leading roles of such well known operas as Madame Butterfly, Mignon, La Traviata, Rigoletto, Boheme, and Lucia di Lammermoor.

TOP PRICE OF NORENA CONCERT IS \$2—OLSON

Prof. Julius E. Olson, has called attention to an error in giving the price of tickets for the Norena concert on Monday evening, Feb. 28. The prices are \$2, \$1.50, and \$1.



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Rider's Pen Shop

650 State St.

9 Leads for 1927 Haresfoot Show Have Been Selected

(Continued From Page One) ing in thirteen middle western cities, of which St. Louis and Janesville are to see their first university "girl" show.

Student Trip Plot

The plot of the show is centered about a student trip through Europe conducted by Charlie Batz, a nouveau riche butter and egg man from Chillicothe, Ohio. Having invested all his money in the ship "Nauseana," Batz must make the tour a success.

In keeping with his idea of youth, all his officers are university men. Bob and Bill, selected as his two chief men, know nothing of running a ship, yet pose as successful mariners. Gerry, Batz' beautiful daughter, and her best friend, Greta, a Russian princess incognito, are disturbing to the two officers' peace of mind.

Roberts Experienced

Travelling under the difficulties of running a ship and their love affairs, things get pretty complicated, and the two officers rely a great deal on Gus, the "collegiate" selected for baggage smasher. Well, Gus is kidnapped to pose as the long lost Prince of Heidelberg, and the mock serious complications come thick and fast, with a whirlwind of musical comedy ending.

Wilfred Roberts '28, who is to play the part of Gus, leading character around which the show is built, left the university in 1924 to go on the stage. His interpretation of one of the lead characters in the show "Captain Jinks," a Broadway musical comedy, was well written up by critics.

Show Leaves April 1

Roberts has re-entered the university and is finishing up his law courses.

The vampish Greta, played by Earle, will hearken back to the enticing Paula, the outstanding "female" part of the "Mary Ann" production.

Gerry, the sweet young thing part of the girl show, will be played by James Nelson '27, managing editor of the Daily Cardinal. Nelson was a member of the chorus in "Ivan Ho!"

Going on the road April 1, Haresfoot will show in Rockford, Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Peoria.

GRAD WILL HEAD EUROPEAN TOUR

Dorothy Jones '24 Will Sponsor Trip of University Women

A trip through seven European countries is contemplated by Dorothy Jones '24 who will lead a group of University of Wisconsin women to the continent this summer.

Miss Jones spent a year in France on a scholarship won from this university in 1924. With three other American girls she resided in a French Normal school and lived, studied, played, and went to school on equal terms with the French students. Immediately after her studies were completed at the Ecole Normale, Miss Jones took an intensive trip through the major countries of Europe.

Approximately 15 Wisconsin women will accompany Miss Jones on her trip this summer. The itinerary calls for stops at all the important places in Europe, including famous art galleries, centers of antiquarian treasures, and natural beauty spots. There will be ample opportunity along the way to stop at the best and finest shopping centers. Miss Jones plans to lend her personal experience and knowledge to all those wishing to trip as well.

Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Appleton, Janesville, and Madison. Twenty-seven performances will be given.

DR. SCHOOLMAN SPEAKS AT HILLEL FOUNDATION

"Jewishness as a Neurosis" will be discussed at 11 o'clock this morning at Hillel foundation, by Dr. Edward N. Schoolman, psychiatrist of Chicago. Following his talk, Dr. Schoolman will lead an open forum discussion on the subject.

CHADBOURNE WILL GIVE TEA FOR BARNARD TODAY

Girls of Chadbourne hall will entertain at a tea dance for the girls of Barnard hall from 3 to 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Washington's birthday. The event has been planned to further acquaintanceship among the dormitory residents.

as to the objects of interest along the way.

The personnel of Miss Jones' party is now being made up. Miss Jones has announced that she will be glad to talk to any interested persons by appointment made at Badger 5623.

Pre-Historic Pipe Now on Exhibition at State Museum

A prehistoric stone pipe, evidently made by the Indians in the Middle Mississippi valley, and found in 1925 in Dane county, is now on exhibition in the state historical museum, Charles E. Brown, director declares it is the largest effigy platform pipe found in Wisconsin.

The pipe, which is made of fossiliferous limestone, represents a discoid about three inches thick, standing upon a thinner disc. A carved, now headless figure of a woman kneels beside the discoid.

The bowl was hewn in the top of the discoid, while the stem entered through an aperture in the side. The pipe bears evidence of having once been highly polished. The pipe is 5 1/2 inches high, 6 1/2 inches long and weighs almost 6 pounds.

It was found in a gravel hill on the Atwood farm in Albion township, Dane county.

For Steaks, Chops, and Fish

St. Nicholas Restaurant

Formerly Stitgen's

Walter Hicks, Prop.

120 W. Main Back of Park Hotel

B. 922

TODAY'S SHOWS AT FISCHER'S THEATERS

PARKWAY

WARNER BROS. present an ERNST LUBITSCH Production

So this is PARIS

with Monte Blue and Patsy Ruth Miller

A supporting cast of hundreds

The gayest Parisian Night's entertainment ever screened!

See the Artists' Ball—the most riotous midnight revel ever conceived!

BABY DOROTHY JOHNSON

America's Most Talented Youngster—with

JOE SHOER And His Band

MAC BRIDWELL

COLLEGIANS AND NEWS

MADISON

Samuel Goldwyn presents



The NIGHT of LOVE

with Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky

The Most Glorious of All Screen Romances.

With the Most Glorious of All Screen Lovers.

A beauty feast for the eye—

A love feast for the heart—

A quickening of the pulse—

A great thrill for all.

NEWS—COMEDY SCENIC

MAJESTIC

Three Big Features TODAY

PETE MORRISON in "ONE SHOT RANCHER"

YAKIMA CANUTT in "RANGE BLOOD"

"FIGHTING WITH BUFFALO BILL"

News and Comedy

10c and 30c

Get Out-

And enjoy this nice Spring weather

in a

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

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A Campus Institution of Friendly Service

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

Chopping Them Down
Indiana Leads
Iowa Comes Tuesday

The axe was falling on noble necks last night. All three of the leaders were dumped at the way-side by supposedly inferior fives.

What happened at Columbus still remains a mystery to us. For Wisconsin to have lost to the same team which she beat here several weeks ago, it seems that Ohio State must have improved incredibly or else Wisconsin has dropped to a dangerously low point in the efficiency scale.

Iowa came into her own with a vengeance when she defeated Purdue for the second time. There seems to be something about those Hawkeyes that doesn't agree with Purdue. And don't forget that that same Iowa team will appear in the Armory Tuesday night with a car-load of ambition and a stubborn desire to realize them at the expense of Wisconsin.

Indiana probably now feels fully repaid for the disgrace she suffered at the hands of Michigan some weeks ago. In defeating the Wolverines on their home floor and thereby stepping into undisputed possession of first place in the conference, the Hoosiers returned to the path of glory by exactly the same route in which they left it.

Chicago made no bones about rapping poor old Northwestern a good one on the nob. A score of 40-21 is nothing if not decisive.

As we remarked before, Iowa is scheduled for a little shoot-fest here Tuesday. The Hawks just began hitting their stride a couple of weeks ago, and just now they are playing as good basketball as you'd want, especially in an opposing team. Four veterans who graduate this year made Iowa a logical choice for the championship, but something went wrong and they nearly lost the combination. Needless to say, they've found it again, and the Iowa trail is going to be hard to block from now on.

Other teams may lose, but Wisconsin can at least boast of a capable gymnastics and fencing squad. The victory of the gymnasts over Purdue yesterday was especially pleasing because of the all-round work of Neller, who appears at last to be headed for conference honors after having been cheated by accidents last year. Capt. Freytag, of the fencers, is also handling the thrust and parry with excellent effect.

For a change, the university ice carnival on Lake Mendota yesterday was a real life-size success. Events were run off with business-like efficiency and half of them weren't scratched as is usually the case.

Art Staff Chicago, who unofficially broke the world's record for speed in skating backward, was responsible for showing the crowd what really good skating is like. His backward events, and the handicap 220 yard race in which he gave an opponent a lead of 40 feet and then beat him elicited "oh's" and "ah's" from everyone who saw them. The rhythmic power of Staff's skating is a fine example of what can be done if one only knows how.

Losing the hockey game to Michigan last night was hard lines for Wisconsin. Even a good solid Wisconsin fan could see that the Badgers were playing superior hockey, but it is a quaint characteristic of hockey that one team must show itself decidedly better else it is likely to be tied, or beaten by luck, as Wisconsin was last

OHIO STATE WINS SLOW GAME FROM BADGER FIVE, 20-16

Wisconsin Cagers Fall Before
Home-floor Jinx of Buck-
eyes; Tenhopen Injured

(Continued From Page One) center of the floor, Ohio State 2, Wisconsin 0. Behr took advantage of a foul to score a free throw, 2-1. Then Schucker, Ohio State, got his hands on the ball and juggled it through twice in succession to give Ohio State a substantial lead, 6-1.

INDIANA LEADS

By virtue of the upset defeats of the three leaders, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Purdue, last night, Indiana is now leading the Big Ten race with 6 games won, and two lost. Wisconsin, Purdue, Michigan and Iowa are tied for second with 5 games won and 2 lost.

Cox made a free throw, 7-1. Tenhopen finally made a field goal for Wisconsin from the region of the foul line, 7-3, but Hunt immediately retaliated with another which made it 9-3.

Andrews and Behr made free throws, and then Behr shoved through a basket, closing up the score to 9-7. Barnum fouled Hunt and the State guard made it, 10-7. Tenhopen sank a free throw, and Kowalczyk dropped in a medium length field goal, tying the score at 10-10. Cox blazed away from mid-floor and scored two more, 12-10. Hunt made one of two free throws to close the half at 13-10.

McMillan opened the second half with goal on out of bounds play and Cox was credited with free throw following, 16-10. Behr rolled one around the hoop four times and in but Hunt sank his second goal, 18-10. Kowalczyk and Hunt added two free throws and Miller was substituted for Tenhopen. Hunt added another point and Hectorne went out on personals. Andrews was fouled shooting and made one, 20-13. Behr, Andrews and Miller took turns at missing close ones. Tenhopen came back in for Andrews and Kowalczyk sank a free throw. Tenny was laid out in head-on collision and game went on until Tarbert was fouled. Nelson went in for Miller. Tenny lasted for the shooting of the foul and was then carried from the floor.

Summary:
Box score:
Wisconsin 16—
Andrews, f 0 1 0
Behr, f 3 1 1
Tenhopen, c 1 1 3
Kowalczyk, g 1 2 1
Barnum, g 0 0 1
Miller, c 0 0 2
Nelson f 0 1 0
Totals 5 6 8
Ohio 20—
McMillan, f 3 0 0
Schuler, f 2 0 4
Hectorne, c 0 0 4
Cox, g 1 1 1
Hunt, g 2 3 1
Tarbert, f 0 0 1
Totals 8 4 11
Referee—Schommer.
Umpire—Maloney.

WISCONSIN TAKES SECOND IN QUAD

(Continued From Page One) the record in the 40 yard high hurdles. Ohio broke medley relay record. Wisconsin was nosed out by Ohio in one mile relay by a few feet. The summaries follow:

40 yard dash—Kris, Ohio; Smith, Wisconsin; Shaw, Wisconsin; Hannhill, Northwestern, 04.8 seconds.

40 yard high hurdles, McGinnis, Wisconsin; Irwin, Ohio; Crooks, Ohio; Eisle, Wisconsin, 05.4 seconds.

Four mile relay, Ohio, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Chicago, 18 minutes, 36.1 seconds.

One mile relay, Ohio, Wisconsin, night. Try 'em again tomorrow night boys.

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cally broke the world's record for speed in skating backward, was responsible for showing the crowd what really good skating is like. His backward events, and the handicap 220 yard race in which he gave an opponent a lead of 40 feet and then beat him elicited "oh's" and "ah's" from everyone who saw them. The rhythmic power of Staff's skating is a fine example of what can be done if one only knows how.

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Wolverine Sextet Wins 1-0; Milwaukee Skaters Are Stars

Ice Carnival Shows Wide Possibilities for Winter Sports Here

Badger Hockey Team Outplays Michigan; Scored on in Second Period

Demonstrating the true possibilities for the development of winter sports at Wisconsin, the second annual university ice carnival was run off on Lake Mendota yesterday without a hitch.

From the standpoint of both attendance and number of entries, the carnival was by all odds the most successful ever held here.

Harvesters Sweep Events

In the men's skating events, four members of the Milwaukee International Harvester club practically ran away with the honors, scoring a total of 220 points in five events. George Fitzgibbons, of the Milwaukee club, displayed a beautiful ice-covering stroke in the long distance races and won individual high-point honors with 80 points. His team-mate, Allen Petre, was second with 70 points, and Fred Milverstedt, of the Wisconsin State Journal skating team, took third with 60.

In the women's events, Florence Koepsel '30 took individual high-point honors with 100 points. Her three firsts in the 100 and 220 yard races and in the potato race made her the dominating female figure on the ice. Elfreida Kastner '30, winning 80 points, and Camela Gabel '27, winning 50, were other heavy scorers.

Farm House Wins

Farm House won the interfraternity skating relay in a walkaway from Alpha Tau Omega, the only other entrant. Sigma Kappa was presented with the intersorority relay for the third year in succession when the other teams entered defaulted.

The open relay was won by the fast State Journal team which defeated the University of Wisconsin and the Milwaukee Harvester club teams.

Because of the unsafe condition of the jump, it was found impossible to hold the ski meets, and this was the only division of the carnival which did not come off as planned.

Ice Boat Races

O. Fosseid, skipping the Yellow Jacket, won the ice boat race by a large margin. D. McKee in the Lady Luck finished second, about a half mile behind the Yellow Jacket, while Stuart Hummel brought the Liberty into third place about 100 yards to the rear.

The summaries; Men's events:

220-yard race—Allen Petre, Milwaukee Harvester club, first; Wilbert Klug, M. H. C., second; John Kowalczyk, Madison, third.

440-yard race—Allen Petre, M. H. C., first; Thomas Fitzgibbons, M. H. C., second; John Kowalczyk, Madison, third.

880-yard race—George Fitzgibbons, M. H. C., first; Fred Milverstedt, State Journal, second; Allen Petre, M. H. C., third.

One-mile race—Fred Milverstedt, State Journal, first; G. Fitzgibbons, M. H. C., second; Thomas Fitzgibbons, M. H. C., third.

Two-mile race—George Fitzgibbons, M. H. C., first; Wilbert Klug, M. H. C., second; Fred Milverstedt, State Journal, third.

Open relay—Won by Wisconsin State Journal team; University of Wisconsin, second.

Interfraternity relay—Won by

Chicago, Northwestern 3 minutes, 34.2 seconds.

40 yard low hurdles, McGinnis, Wisconsin; Irwin, Ohio; Smith, Chicago; Crooks, Ohio, 05.2 seconds.

2 mile relay, Ohio, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Chicago, 8 minutes, 15.4 seconds.

Pole vault, Droege, Northwestern, McGinnis, Wisconsin; Irwin, Ohio; Crooks, Ohio; Eisle, Wisconsin, 05.4 seconds.

40 yard high hurdles, McGinnis, Wisconsin; Irwin, Ohio; Crooks, Ohio; Eisle, Wisconsin, 05.4 seconds.

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One mile relay, Ohio, Wisconsin,

night. Try 'em again tomorrow night boys.

Art Staff Chicago, who unoffi-

cally broke the world's record for speed in skating backward, was responsible for showing the crowd what really good skating is like. His backward events, and the handicap 220 yard race in which he gave an opponent a lead of 40 feet and then beat him elicited "oh's" and "ah's" from everyone who saw them. The rhythmic power of Staff's skating is a fine example of what can be done if one only knows how.

Losing the hockey game to Michigan last night was hard lines for Wisconsin. Even a good solid Wisconsin fan could see that the Badgers were playing superior hockey, but it is a quaint characteristic of hockey that one team must show itself decidedly better else it is likely to be tied, or beaten by luck, as Wisconsin was last

GYMNASTS BEAT PURDUE, NELLER IS BADGER STAR

Winning Margin of 49.5 Points;
Conference Meet at Chicago Next

Securing a large margin of victory in the first event, and maintaining it throughout the meet, the Wisconsin gymnastic team defeated Purdue yesterday afternoon by a margin of 49.5 points, and in doing so, stamped itself as a dangerous contender for conference honors at Chicago. It was Wisconsin's second Big Ten victory in this sport, as last week the strong Minnesota team was beaten.

In winning the meet, the Badgers won three first places to an equal number for Purdue but in its point margin the total of the Wisconsin team far exceeded that of the visitors. The only close decision of the meet came when Purdue was awarded first place in work on the horse by half a point.

Neller Stars

The work of Capt. Neller and Hinderliter for Wisconsin was little short of sensational. Displaying perfect and unbeatable form, Capt. Neller won for Wisconsin all three of her firsts, while Hinderliter showed great versatility in winning two seconds and two thirds. Both of these men, backed by the remainder of a well balanced team should do exceedingly well in the conference meet at Chicago, and may bring back to Wisconsin the all-around conference team and individual championship which she held several years ago.

For Purdue, Capt. Rier and Silvey stood out. The margin of victory was decided by the inexperience of the Purdue squad, and its unevenly divided strength. The decisions as handed down by Judges Appil, Bruner, and Guetz of Milwaukee were:

Horizontal Bar—Neller (W) first; Hinderliter (W) second; Rier (P) third.

Horse—Rier (P) first; Feltton (W) and Brill (W) tied for second.

Rings—Neller (W) first; Hinderliter (W) second; Silvey (P) third.

Parallel Bars—Neller (W) first; Rier (P) second; Hinderliter (W) third.

Tumbling—McFadden (P) first; Searles (P) second; Hinderliter (W) third.

Club swinging—Silvey (P) first; Snavely (W) second.

Fencers Win Too

The fencing team, lead by Captain Freytag, also won a victory over the Purdue team in their sport. The score was rather close, but excellent handling of the dueling swords by Freytag, and good work with the foils by Wisconsin's three entrants gave the Badgers an earned victory.

The decisions of the meet:

Foils—Wisconsin, Clarkson, Waters, Freytag) won five out of nine duels.

Dueling swords—Freytag (W) first.

Sabers—Miller (P) first.

WRESTLING TEAM WINS

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special to the Daily Cardinal)—The crippled but fighting Badger wrestling team gave their traditional rivals, Chicago, a sound trimming in a dual meet at Bartlett gymnasium last night by the score of 22 to 3. It was the first meet Wisconsin won this year.

be played Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The lineup:

Wisconsin Michigan

Rahr c. Hooper

Jansky rw. Maney

Lidicker lw. Larson

Huff rd. Gebler

Moelke ld. Comb

Mitchell g. Jones

Penalties

Wisconsin—Murphy, 2 minutes, 2 minutes; Lidicker, 2 minutes; Jansky, 2 minutes; Moelke, 2 minutes.

Michigan—Sibilsky, 2 minutes; Copeland, 2 minutes; Larson, 2 minutes; 2 minutes; Hooper, 2 minutes; Comb, 2 minutes.

Substitutions—Wisconsin, Murphy; Michigan, Sibilsky, Copeland.

Stops—Wisconsin, 20; Michigan

22.

The Daily Cardinal

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Pedagogy

When a pugilist, battered, wobbly, defeated, can no longer stand up and trade punches with his opponent, he prays for the bell—and stalls.

When a basketball team finds itself ahead by a couple of points with only a few seconds to play—it stalls.

When a professor has talked too fast and exhausted his stock of lecture notes, and still the bell hasn't rung—he stalls.

Some profs are so good at it that their class scarcely realizes that they are no longer saying much of anything.

Others visibly betray their consternation as they arrive at the end of the last card, with five minutes still to go.

But they are all game to the last. To dismiss the class and allow their harried disciples time for a few extra drags on a cigarette would be most unpedagogical. So they stagger on, rehashing previous remarks, improvising like a member of the Wisconsin players who has forgotten his lines.

The class folds up notebooks, wriggles into fur coats, hauls out compacts to inspect noses for signs of shininess, studies watches hopefully. No one is listening, and the prof knows it, but his reputation for inexhaustibility of wisdom is at stake.

Many of the more enlightened members of the Wisconsin faculty realize it is only an act of charity to dismiss the class and have it over with. They can make it up on some other occasion when they have more to say.

Any seeker after wisdom who has been kept listening in his 9 o'clock class in Bascom until he has just one and one half minutes in which to make his 10 o'clock in Ag hall, realizes how well they can make it up on some other occasion.

On Student Unions

BY PORTER BUTTS AND LOWELL FRAUTSCHI

This is an instalment of the report on the Seventh Annual Convention of the Association of American University Unions made recently to the Wisconsin Union Board by Porter Butts, Union secretary, and Lowell Frautschi '27, board president, both of whom attended the convention.

It is especially interesting in view of the recent appointment of a university committee by

President Frank to plan for the functioning of Wisconsin's Union building.—The Editor.

WILLARD STRAIGHT HALL AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Willard Straight Hall, or what at Cornell corresponds to our Memorial Union, is worthy of considerable comment. It is a beautiful building, in the Gothic mode, admirably equipped, and wisely located. The hall is just entering its second year of use as a student center, having been built and furnished by Mrs. Willard Straight in memory of her husband, and having been turned over by her on its completion late in 1925 to the unhampered ownership and management of the university.

The contrast with our own situation is immediately apparent. No campaign was necessary; no blood was sweat; no enthusiasm had to be worked up. Most important of all, perhaps, no considerable number of people had any personal stake in the project.

Fortunately, Mrs. Straight consulted wise advisors and appointed competent lieutenants, so that her gift is an impressive memorial to her own sagacity and generosity as well as to her late husband. The university has been equally farsighted in the use it has made of this magnificent gift.

Coming from without as it did, the Hall found no organized student body ready to move in and claim its home as the Wisconsin Union will claim the Memorial Union. It was a case of new social facilities being available for the students, and the problem was to set up an organization to exploit them.

Students Shoulder Responsibility

The initial and all-important premise has been that undergraduate control should be in force, and the first important step was the appointment of a man as director who would be in sympathy with student control and would be a real friend of students. In Mr. Coffin they have more than succeeded in finding such a person.

The governing board is composed of fifteen members, of whom ten are students, and the other five, including Mr. Coffin, are of the faculty. This body is in actual control of the building, and its officers are undergraduates. Another committee, composed of the president of the university and two other members of the faculty, has ultimate responsibility in financial matters.

Everything, it is true, is in the experimental stage, and changes will doubtless be necessary; but it is praiseworthy that the experiment was started by placing great confidence in the undergraduates themselves, and on the whole it seems to be working admirably.

Men and Women Use It

Both men and women students have membership privileges, by virtue of the payment of a compulsory fee of four dollars each semester. The men and women have separate parts of the building, especially in the matter of lounging space and dining facilities, though there is one parlor, picturesquely called "Middlesex," used as a common stamping ground. The women have two members on the governing board, which is in proportion to the total number of men and women in the university.

It is at once apparent as one enters the Hall that it is used, and that in the short space of one year it has become a popular and probably an indispensable student center. The main floor is devoted primarily to lounging space, attractively arranged and furnished, and at all hours of the day large numbers of men are there, reading, studying, talking.

No doubt the location of the Hall makes it a convenient place to spend time between classes, but the general atmosphere of the building should not be minimized as a factor in its popularity. There is an air of quiet, and in spite of the considerable numbers of men in a single room, there doesn't appear to be a crowd.

This result is attained partly by the architecture, partly by the quality and distribution of the furnishings. It will be well for us to remember that mere marble floors and graceful windows will not achieve the same result in our building unless they are supplemented by even more carefully chosen furniture and decorations.

Students Pay Fees, But Get Money's Worth

The general management of the Cornell building is excellent. The underlying theory of it is that each student by his payment of the semester fee is a member of a club, and has the right to the very best service that can be rendered him. There is no attempt to make money on him when he uses the building; the budget is balanced in other ways. No rents are charged for the use of rooms; charges in the billiard room are low; food is approximately at cost, and it is excellent.

Most noteworthy of all, the demeanor of every employee is extremely friendly and hospitable. All this is in quite a sharp contrast to conditions as we noticed them earlier this fall on our visit to another Union.

After our Union is erected and satisfactorily equipped, we must not be satisfied until we have outlined a policy and hired a staff, from manager to janitor, which will consider the welfare of each and every Wisconsin student as the paramount concern of the Memorial Union building, and which will attract him to it, rather than repel.

(To Be Continued)



This is our first Sunday column, and we feel rather guilty about it, for no doubt it will keep many of our readers away from Sunday school reading it. Well, as penance, we'll go to Sunday school ourselves—maybe Easter Sunday.

World's worst pun—It is said that all humor is such because of its vindictiveness. That is especially true of the breezy jokes.

While we're at it, 'pun our word, we'll pun some more . . . "Say, going to hear that lecture on 'Psychological Analysis and Literature' next Tuesday night?" "Yes, I su-Powys."

NO SOAP

Though we know nothing of the lady, Blanche of Castile must have been the hardest woman in history. But what irony—she may have been very well-tempered and true-blue.

Well, as one Englishman who had seen the Mordkin dancers said, "It was a ballet good performance."

We have interviewed a number of celebrities anent the coming Skyronekets brawl, and here is what they say:

Aeon: "I refuse to be quoted" Prof Olson—"Ditto." Akvold of Adams—"Do." Hard Hearted Hannah—"Do."

Marines who have been guarding the mails in Chicago have been removed to Nicaragua. The situation certainly must be serious down there.

Speaking of a certain famous singer, one said to another: "My, but she has a large repertoire, hasn't she?" "Yes, in fact, she's built large all around."

Here's one for the intellectuals, intelligentsia, intelligent people, and students of history, (note the subtle distinction): "As the Greeks said to Lord Elgin, 'Pick up the marbles, you win.'"

Himley, erstwhile guitar player, is going to open up the new Orph. He and two other janitors.

Garibaldi received a nice Valentine Monday. It was a picture of a prune, and it said, "Oh, you young man, I'd love to teach you how to spoon." He replies in free verse, "Whoever you are, I hope you do, and DO IT SOON."

We started a course in Kant this semester, his "Critique of Pure

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

HILLEL SPEAKER

The Hillel foundation will hold an open forum at 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. Edward Schoolman will speak on the subject, "Jewishness as a Nerosis."

YOUNG MEN'S PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION

Robert L. Siebecker, assistant secretary of state, will speak at a regular meeting of the Young Men's Progressive Association in the hearing room of the railroad commission Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers for the local chapter will be held at this time. All university students are invited.

ST. FRANCIS SUPPER

There will be the usual cost supper at 6 o'clock tonight at the St. Francis House. The evening program will be given by Fannie Bauer '29, who will sing to her own accompaniment on the ukulele. All students are welcome.

CASTALIA TRYOUTS

Tryouts for membership in Castalia will be held at 3 o'clock today in Lathrop parlors, and at 4:30 o'clock Monday, at the Ger-

man house. Those interested should call Rosella Franseen, F. 355. Tryouts are held on the basis of music, reading, dramatics, original writing, debating, and public speaking.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Mathematics club at 4:15 o'clock Thursday in 309 North hall. Prof. L. W. Dowling will speak on the subject, "The Forms of Plane Curves."

Tony Sarg Shows Arabian Nights in Marionette Act

Sinbad the Sailor, the Magic Carpet, and all the characters and their deeds recorded in the Arabian Nights, will be fantastically portrayed Thursday evening in Central High auditorium.

Even statisticians will find something to meditate about in Tony Sarg's marionette production, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

There are 52 puppets in the cast, each manipulated by an average of 16 almost invisible strings. The strings are each about eight feet long. Mathematically expressed, this means that 9,236 feet of string are required to give the marionette performance—enough string to go up and down New York's new 38-story Paramount building ten times.

The number of strings attached to each puppet varies with the complexity of the tasks it must perform. Thirty-two strings are needed to manage Morgiana, the beautiful slave girl who performs a wicked dance for the entertainment of the Sultan.

EXHIBIT OF ART AND ARCHITECTURE HERE

Selection From Philadelphia Convention in Gallery of Historical Library

Students interested in art and architecture should enjoy a trip to the gallery of the historical library museum to see one of the best exhibitions of architectural work which has ever come to Madison.

This is a selection from the recent exhibition of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Institute of Architects at their national convention in the Grand Central Palace, New York. According to critics, it includes a display not only of some of the best of the residential architecture for which the Philadelphia practitioners have been accorded national recognition but a comprehensive showing of the varied work of Philadelphia architects in and out of that city.

Some of the features are original examples of "the intimitable Wilson Eyre," a famous Philadelphia architect, and examples of the country house architecture of Meller, Meigs, and Howe, who were awarded a gold medal of the New York Architectural League last spring. Other exhibits represent churches, power houses, country homes, apartment houses, hotels, old colonial landmarks, and even a freight station in Chicago.

A special rendering of the 50 storied "Cathedral of Learning," for Pittsburgh university by Day and Klauder, attracted attention. The collection includes photographic enlargements, water color perspectives, original drawings of plans and elevations in color, and reproduction of pen and ink, and pencil drawings.

The exhibition was arranged for by Law, Law and Potter, architects, as the architectural feature of the annual convention of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin in session Feb. 17 to 19 in the Engineering hall of the university. It is being held under the joint auspices of the Engineering society and the Madison Arts association, through the courtesy of the American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C.

87 SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED WOMEN

Byrn Mawr, Smith, Radcliffe, among Schools Awarding Scholarships to Women

A total of 87 scholarships and fellowships for graduate work, most of which is to be done in the East, is available for distribution among women graduates of the university, according to the scholarship bulletins posted in Lathrop hall.

Most of the prizes are awarded on the basis of scholarship and fitness for graduate work. Many of them make no requirements as to the course to be pursued.

For work at Bryn Mawr college alone there are 46 scholarships and fellowships. Of these, 23 require one year's graduate work elsewhere. The 23 scholarships are open to this year's graduating class. All of these are paid scholarships, with the endowment ranging from \$350 to \$1,200.

Twenty scholarships are offered at Smith college. Of these seven cover only tuition, but the rest include endowments.

At Radcliffe college there are 16 scholarships open to women. Four of these require two years graduate work, three require a master's degree. One research fellowship in Fine Arts, of \$2,000, is open to both men and women.

There are several other scholarships that would be well worth the winning, such as the two offered by Alpha Omicron Pi, and the three offered by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston.

All the necessary information can be obtained by consulting the board in Lathrop hall. Most of the prizes must be applied for by March 1, but many of them are still lacking in competition.

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"The Redeemer of Bad Soles

Hurray! No Classes Tuesday

After the Dance or the Movies Monday

Night, Bring Her to

The Chocolate Shop

Tuesday is Washington's birthday. That means no classes. To cap the evening's fun, The Chocolate Shop must be your final retreat. Fun galore! We have prepared specialties, and decorations for this occasion. Dainty dishes tastily prepared—unexcelled Chocolate Shop ice cream and candies—they're good, and she'll like them. There is no place like the Chocolate Shop to climax a perfect evening. The whole campus is coming to The Chocolate Shop Monday night.

The Chocolate Shop

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Will person who took watch from gym locker Thursday night, call Chester Cole, Tripp hall. No questions asked.

FOUND—Small Conklin pen. Owner please call Mendota Lunch, 710½ State.

Prehistoric Stone Pipe Is On Display In City

A prehistoric stone pipe, evidently made by the Indians in the Middle Mississippi valley, and found in 1925 in Dane county, is now on exhibition in the State Historical Museum, Madison. Charles E. Brown, director, declares it is the largest effigy platform pipe found in Wisconsin.

The pipe, which is made of fossiliferous limestone, represents a discoid about three inches thick, standing upon a thinner disc. A carved, now headless, figure of a woman kneels beside the discoid.

The bowl was hewn in the top of the discoid, while the stem entered through an aperture in the side. The pipe bears evidence of having once been highly polished. The pipe is 5½ inches high, 6½ inches long, and weighs almost 6 pounds.

It was found in a gravel hill on the Atwood farm in Albion township.

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LOST: Tuesday, small brown bin and change purse between State and Lake or on campus. Call F. 3316 R. Reward. 2x15

LOST: Plaid square silk scarf at Rachmaninoff concert in Stock Pavilion. Call B. 5410.

LOST: Silk scarf, varied colored between Bascom and Law bldg. Reward. B. 5552.

LOST: A Pi Beta Phi sorority pin. Reward. F. 1003.

LOST: A Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia pin. Initial C. D. M. Call B. 2763. Reward.

LOST: Green and black Parker pen with ring and clip. Lois Hoff, 257 Langdon, B. 5208.

WANTED

WANTED—University girl to work for board and room. Especially pleasant room in faculty home, University Heights, easy walking distance. Call Badger 2431.

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FOR RENT—Double apartment available at Bachelor Apt. 145 Iota Ct. Call B. 7665. 1x19

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FOR SALE—Two Tuxedos, size 38 and 40, practically new. Reasonable. Call B. 6600 between 6 and 7 p. m. 3x19

LAW LIBRARY: Reports, Reporters, Statutes, Session Laws, Text Books. W. W. Gilman Law 193, 145 W. Wilson st., Madison, Wis.

Thursday, Feb. 24

Robbers! Treasure Plunder. "Ala Baba with his Forty Thieves." Tony Sarg with his Marionettes

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Phi Pi Phi
Phi Kappa Psi
Delta Zeta
Theta Phi Alpha
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Sigma Phi
The Wisconsin Union
Alpha Omicron Pi
Delta Chi
Haresfoot Club
Coranto
Delta Gamma
The Arden Club

701 Gay Building

To the Marts of the World— With Dorothy Jones '24



Aux Madeline Vionnet's, Worth's, or at any of the other famous couturieres of Paris the loveliest frocks in the world are on display for Wisconsin women—at the Bridge of the Vecchi in Florence there are mosaics and art treasures to tease the soul of every girl—in Venice there are beads, shawls, glassware, and beautiful trinkets of an "olde worlde."

This summer I shall escort a limited and select group of Wisconsin women to these foreign shores—lands of a million sights and a myriad joys. A year's residence abroad on a scholarship from the University of Wisconsin has given me an intimate acquaintance with foreign languages, markets, and customs so that my companions will have the advantage of my previous experience.

To the proper women I am anxious to offer my guidance on the fascinating tour which I have arranged through seven countries of Europe. If your feet have just itched to tramp the Grand Boulevards of France's capital—if your ears have tingled to hear the world's greatest singers in such time-honored halls as La Scala—if your eyes have hungered to feast on the art treasures of the Louvre and the Uffizi—if your soul prayed for the spiritual peace that comes in the presence of those masterful middle age cathedrals, then—for education and pleasure, come with me to the lands you have dreamed of visiting.

Summer of 1927

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Interviews by Appointment

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The sport page today and get in touch with athletics at Wisconsin.

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VOL. 1. NO. 12

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1927

\$1.50 A YEAR

PROPOSAL MADE URGING CHANGE IN RUSHING TACTICS

Deferred Rushing Committee of Interfraternity Council Makes Detailed Report

That a code of rushing rules be adopted and that a centralized body be established for the purpose of supervising all rushing activities, were the main points in the report of the committee on deferred rushing at a meeting of the Interfraternity council last night.

Action on the bill introduced in the state legislature Tuesday making the taxation of fraternity and sorority property compulsory on the part of the governing bodies in which they are located, rather than discretionary as is now the case, was delayed.

New Rushing Rules Suggested

The following rules suggested by W. H. Bundy '28, chairman of the committee, would be a stepping stone to deferred rushing in that they would impose uniform restrictions on fraternity rushing.

1. No fraternity shall compete or ask the voluntary return of any of its members to the chapter house until one week before the opening day of the fall term of classes.

2.—All dates with freshmen shall be registered with the secretary of the supervising body.

3.—Any freshman who may come before the committee within 48 hours after he has pledged, and, upon due hearing by the committee, shall be adjudged as having been "hotboxed," shall be automatically released from such pledge and be permitted to re-pledge immediately thereafter.

4.—Each fraternity shall not be allowed more than two dates with each freshman during early registration.

5.—All pledges shall be reported to the secretary of the supervising body immediately after pledging.

This code as explained in the committee report is, of course, merely a skeleton, and there are many details that have to be worked out. They were presented at the meeting to initiate discussion in the hope that they will form a nucleus about which the council may build a more effective and fair system, to take the place of the present inorganization.

Deferred rushing may be discussed from two points of view, assuming that the plan is adopted, and could be carried out with a fair degree of success, said Bundy. "From the economic standpoint, the fraternities would lose money, because there would be fewer eating at the house during the first semester, but on the other hand, they would not lose money and time on pledges who flunk out of school at the end of the first semester.

"From the viewpoint of the freshman it would give him a better chance to size up the fraternities and tend to decrease the number of misfits. Then again he would be deprived of the care and direction, perhaps discipline, which is very often beneficial during the first semester.

"The council has investigated the success of deferred rushing at other colleges and found that at Minnesota and Brown it is working out very well, while at Dartmouth and Pennsylvania its benefits are questionable."

The Interfraternity council will consider the code of rushing suggested by the committee and its presentation of the deferred rushing problem and will act upon it at its next meeting.

JOURNALISM CODE ADOPTED IN AUSTRALIA

The Wisconsin Code of Ethics for Journalism, drawn up by Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the course in journalism at the university and adopted by the Wisconsin Press association in 1925, has just been published in Sydney, Australia, as a proposed code of ethics for the New South Wales Press association. The Wisconsin code was adopted by the Canadian "Weekly Newspaper association in 1925.

The Weekly Cardinal

Frank Appoints All-University Committee For Memorial Union

Group Contains 40 Members Representing Every Element

An all-university committee to plan for the actual functioning of the Memorial Union building was appointed by President Frank yesterday.

This committee, of 40 members, with Dr. Harold C. Bradley as chairman, includes regents, faculty, alumni, and students, so that every element of the university community will have a part in the development of the Union plan.

The committee will begin its work at a luncheon meeting in the University club next Monday noon.

The appointment of this committee marks an important step in the history of the Memorial Union. It means that the university is now actively taking over the responsibility for the project which has, up until this time, been guided by the fund-raising executive committee of alumni.

The new university super-board will concern itself with all the problems of the Union outside those of money raising. These consist of problems of policy, government, furnishing and decoration, use of the building, and financial maintenance.

"Plan Wisely"—Frank

President Frank, in appointing the committee, emphasized the importance of its responsibility as follows:

"This group is chosen from faculty, regents, alumni, and students to the end that the vision and the vitality of every phase of the university may be brought to bear upon the development of the Union as a vital factor in the life of the university community.

"This committee will not be responsible for raising funds for financing the building, but will be charged with the responsibility for developing the plans and policies under which the building will function after it is finished.

Union Means Strength

"As I see it, the University of Wisconsin is seriously hampered by the lack of even the most elementary physical facilities for developing the unity and strength of a community spirit. The university has no great auditorium into which the student body can come together.

"Until recently the university has had no dormitory system bringing even a part of the men of the university into stimulating contact.

"This has made it difficult, if not impossible, to provide the contagion and compulsion of a common purpose which means so much to the intellectual and spiritual life of a university.

Central Board to Handle Detail

"If the functioning of the Memorial Union is carefully and wisely planned, the Union will represent a distinct step in the direction of removing this lack.

"Out of your number I shall appoint a small executive committee to do most of the detail work. You shall have the responsibility of counsellors but you shall be empowered with genuine authority."

The Committee Roster

Members of the University committee on the Union and the apartments they represent, are as

NARDIN TO ADDRESS DEANS' CONVENTION

Miss Davis to Accompany Her to National Meeting in Texas

Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, and Miss Suzan B. Davis, assistant to Miss Nardin, are leaving Monday to attend the meeting of the National association of the deans of women, which is convening at Dallas, Tex., Feb. 23 to 26, inclusive. On Friday, Feb. 25, Miss Nardin will be hostess at a tea and lead the discussion of "The Relation of Deans to the President and Business Manager."

Other Wisconsin representatives

Union Chairman



Dr. H. C. Bradley

follows:

Glenn Frank, ex-officio; Dr. H. C. Bradley, chairman; Porter Butts, secretary.

Colonel Joseph F. Barnes, commandant, R. O. T. C.; Prof. E. H. Byrne, history; John Bergstresser '25 alumni recorder; Norman Cameron, psychology; George Chandler, assistant secretary, faculty; A. F. Gallistel, superintendent buildings and grounds; Prof. E. H. Gardner, business administration; S. H. Goodnight, dean of men; Prof. E. B. Gordon, music.

Prof. O. F. L. Hagen, art history; Don Halverson, director dormitories and commons; C. V. Hibbard, secretary Y. M. C. A.; Prof. A. W. Hopkins, agricultural journalism; Prof. T. L. Jones, education; Prof. G. W. Keitt, plant pathology; Prof. O. L. Kowalke, chemical engineering; Prof. C. D. Leake, pharmacology; Prof. C. K. Leith, geology.

George Little, athletic director; Bart McCormick, alumni secretary; Miss A. L. Marlatt, home economics; Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, philosophy; Dr. W. A. Mowry, student health; Miss F. L. Nardin, dean of women; M. B. Olbrich, Board of Regents; Arthur Peabody, state architect; J. D. Phillips, business manager; Prof. W. G. Rice Jr., Law; Dean C. S. Slichter, graduate school; Miss B. M. Trilling, women's gymnasium; Prof. W. H. Varnum, applied arts; Dr. F. L. Weston, student health;

Alice Brown '27, president W. S. G. A.; Lowell Frautschi '27, president Union Board; Edward Jenison '29, president dormitory section; Clyde Kluckhohn '28, member Union board; Harold A. Konnak L2, member Union board; Oscar J. Schmiege L2, member state assembly; Jerome Sperling '30, president freshman class; Bernice Winchell '27, president Y. W. C. A.

In a recent display of old-time Bibles in Kingman, Kans., one was found that had been in the same family for 327 years.

to the convention include Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, of this city, former dean of women of the university. She will speak Thursday afternoon, Feb. 24, on "The New Americanism and the Dean." Miss Irma Hathorn, of the state normal school at River Falls, Miss Greta Gribble of the state normal at Platteville and Miss Zoe B. Bayiss, dean of women at Whitewater state normal will also attend the convention.

Miss Blanche B. Trilling, head of the women's physical education department, will be the guest of the convention, Friday, Feb. 25 and will speak in the afternoon on "Safe-guarding Girls' Athletics."

After the convention Miss Nardin will attend a committee meeting of Phi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, to consider candidates for the scholarship offered by the organization.

University Library Acquires Many New Books This Year

Mr. Walter M. Smith, university librarian, announces that many new books have been acquired by the university library since the beginning of the second semester.

It is impossible to give a complete list of the new library books since the list is being added to every day. But Mr. Smith has pointed out certain books that should be of particular interest to the students.

Some of these books are "The Life of William Godwin," by Ford K. Brown, "Early American Potter and China" by John Spargo, "Ignatius Loyola" by Paul VanDyke, a story of the founder of the Jesuits, "Thirty Years of American History" by William Kay Wallace, "The Science of Playwriting" by Malevinsky, "A Short History of Italian Art" by Venturi "Last Essays" by Joseph Conrad and "Monteverdi,

EVOLUTION TALKS INCREASE IN FAVOR

Remaining Discussions on Sub-Building

The series of discussions on evolution, arranged by the Congregational Students' association, has grown so popular that the Parish House is unable to accommodate the crowds and the remaining lectures will be given in the Biology building.

The original plan of the faculty discussions was for the members of the Student association. At the meeting last Sunday however, an attendance of almost one hundred was reported necessitating the change.

The auditorium of the Biology building has been secured for these discussions, which will be held every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Different professors of the university have offered to speak at these meetings. The lectures are all based on the relationship between evolution and the sciences, such as astronomy, geology, chemistry, biology, and physics.

A lecture on Evolution and Religion to be delivered by Prof. Elliot R. Downing of the Department of Natural Science, University of Chicago, will close the series on March 27.

Pick Titles for W. F. Vilas Contest; Essays Due May 2

"Shifting Loyalties," "Quo Vadis?" "On Being a Bad Mixer," "Bargain-Counter Degrees," "The Modern Virtues," and "Sophistication as an Undergraduate Ideal" are among the subjects in the 1926-27 William F. Vilas essay contest.

All undergraduates of the university are eligible to compete in the essay contest, which will be held again this year with higher prizes than have been offered before. First prize has been announced as \$50.00, second prize, \$25.00.

All essays entered in the contest are to be given to Prof. Paul M. Fulcher, 368 Bascom Hall, not later than Monday, May 2. 6,000 words has been set as the limit for the length of an essay, which should be written on paper of thesis size, signed with pseudonyms and a sealed envelope marked on the outside with the pseudonym and containing the writer's real name, should accompany each essay.

Other subjects offer wide scope for writing ability and student thought. They are, "The Younger Generation and Religion," "The Ideals of American Architecture," "Sectional Points of View in the United States," "Types of Contemporary American Magazines," "Border-Line Morality," "The Extrapolation of 'Gentility,'" "Illusions of Yesterday and Today," "What Men Lie by: 1927," "The Zest for Life," "The 100 Per Cent American," "Could the United States Use a Dictator?", "The Drift of Contemporary Legislation," "Were Our Grandparents Old-Fashioned?", "The Passion for Bigness," and "The Psychology of Motion Pictures."

In Italy the common idea, the result of the Fascisti propaganda, is that Fascism stamped out Bolshevism and that Mussolini saved European civilization from destruction by defeating the Bolsheviks. This is absolutely untrue.

Prof. Salvemini listed the principles of the Fascisti movement in the following manner: first, none but those in power are ever allowed to exercise personal right; second, Fascism identifies itself with the nation, hence adversity to the power means enmity to the nation; third, in consequence, it is not permissible to hold an opinion different from those of the party in power; and fourth, whenever the law proves unequal to stifling opposition, those in power will recourse to violence.

"Fascism may be called authorized lawlessness," he stated, "for the police and the magistrates aided the Blackshirts in their work. A seething war took the place of the post war revolutionary excitement which was starting to die out when Mussolini came to the front."

Fable: The rich man said his success was due largely to accident.

STATE MUSEUM GETS 200 YEAR OLD INDIAN GOD

Huge Potlatch Ceremonial Vessel Nicknamed "Jack Spratt" by Students

Law-making among the Indians was no dry-as-dust performance, but a ceremonial rich in symbolism and community interest, as the Indian god Kiasswa has come to the state historical museum to tell us.

This latest addition to the Indian collection is a huge, brilliantly colored ceremonial vessel, which has been nicknamed Jack Spratt by the students because it is allied with feasts and eating.

Kiasswa was used 200 years ago at the Pottatches, or law conventions of the five Indian tribes of Southern Alaska and northern British Columbia which looked to this deity for protection and inspiration.

The vessel weighs 1,000 pounds, and is carved out of the huge Northwest coast cedar logs. It is 15 feet long and nearly 5 feet wide in the widest place. It was placed in the museum by Mr. J. L. Kraft, owner of the Kraft cheese products. It is so heavy that it could not be brought to the top floor of the library by any of the elevators and had to be carried up by the janitor and student help.

The giant, open-mouthed figure, with its trunk cut into open cavity, represents the tribe on whose ground the Potlatch was held. The four small figures were used by the four visiting tribes. The eyes of the figure never closed and a light was kept burning inside the head during the Potlatch as the chiefs assembled around the figure and made theaws or any changes necessary to the government.

The Indians residing on the northwestern coast of Alaska and British Columbia are especially distinguished as wood carvers, which ability the great forests of that region has probably developed. They are the carvers of towering totem poles, canoes and of images of various kinds, largely representing animal deities.

FASCISMO TRUTHS OUT IN LECTURE

Prof. Salvemini Sees Mussolini as But Figurehead of Gigantic Movement

Mussolini is but the figurehead of a great movement called Fascismo which is really backed by a group of Italy's leading militarists and war-time profiteers," Prof. Gaeano Salvemini, noted Florentian historian and exile charged in his lecture on "What is Fascismo" in Bascom Hall yesterday afternoon.

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Fable: The rich man said his success was due largely to accident.

"Wanted--More Radicals," Declares Minister in Sermon

Rev. Robbins Barstow Urges Progressive Thinking on All Questions

In a sermon entitled "Wanted--More Radicals," preached at the Congregational church Sunday, the Rev. Robbins Wolcott Barstow stated that it "was one of the finest commentaries on our present educational system that we are producing young men and women who are enough interested in important matters to think about them and have any opinions at all."

The Rev. Barstow in urging progressive thinking on all questions, remarked that "we in America, thanks to geographical and economical coincidence, and the questionable good fortune of being the residuary legatees of all the gains of the great war, are sitting pretty on the peak of prosperity, or to use a different figure, coasting easily along the well oiled vehicle of material success. In these times, more and ever, there ought to be a direction pasted into every custom and convention and mode of thought--shake well before using."

"Wanted--More Radicals"

"The school ought to be a prolific producer of radicals," emphasized the Rev. Barstow. "Not Radicals with a capital R, in the sense of those who are identified with any particular group in politics in this country or elsewhere; not in the sense of those who compose any particular school of thought in religion or art or social morality; but in the sense of those who are interested in going to the root of the matter in every question at issue, thorough-going thinkers out of the problems of human intercourse, investigators and formulators of ideas and ideals, men and women, old and young who are not shackled by conventions in society or traditions in politics or inherited prejudices in religion, but who are able to use their brains and their imaginations and act upon their own honest convictions, and test all of life in the vast laboratory of actual living--in this sense of the term, the world seems to be flying a signal flag of desperation whose code-translation is "Wanted--More Radicals."

School Models Opinions

"The school ought to be a prolific producer of radicals. For if the educational process is to mean anything more than cluttering up the mind and the memory with a lot of hazy information and half-understood theories, it must mean a fitting of the individual for independent and intelligent living."

"And independent ad intelligent living implies the scrutiny of life to discover and develop its best possibilities. We hear a deal of unsympathetic criticism leveled at students because when they assemble in conference or talk thing out in their own campus groups, they are prone to draw up statements and take straw ballots and formulate theories, and are daring enough to express in no uncertain terms their personal opinions on disputed questions such as militarism or labor unionism or changing moral sanctions."

"They are interested in getting at the root of the matter and are not afraid of being called radical while they are doing their digging. The only fear I entertain is that all too soon they will become anaesthetized like most of the rest of us, with the comfortable vapors of success and stupidity, and become unresisting members of a society in which docility and mediocrity appear to be the chief virtues."

"The religion which the church presents must be intellectually defensible if it is to endure. It cannot run counter to known facts. It often goes beyond known facts. There are certain areas of Christian thought which transcend for the present at least the findings of knowledge, and it is by faith that we pass beyond the known into the unknown. But within the realm of the known or the unknowable, there can be no contradictions. And the more intimately and fearlessly we study the content of our religion, the more surely should we find progressive agreement with discovered truth."

Jesus Greatest Radical

The Rev. Barstow explained that how in the light of past history the greatest men of history have been radical, and that Jesus was the greatest radical of them all.

"With every problem and practice," he said in conclusion, "with every custom and convention, whe-

Before

The following standings of the Big Ten basketball teams shows the triple tie for first place which existed before the games last night.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Wisconsin	5	1	.833
Purdue	5	1	.833
Michigan	5	1	.833
Indiana	5	2	.714
Iowa	4	2	.667
Illinois	5	3	.625
Ohio State	3	5	.375
Chicago	2	5	.285
Minnesota	1	9	.100
Northwestern	0	6	.000

GAMES LAST NIGHT

Wisconsin at Ohio State;
Indiana at Michigan;
Northwestern at Chicago;
Purdue at Iowa.

ther it be the creed of a church, or the platform of a political candidate, the source of our income or qualifications of a teacher, the utility of prayer or the ethics of intercollegiate sports--we owe it to ourselves and to all society to be radical in our analysis, radical in our questioning as to intellectual soundness and definite contribution to the richness of life, and finally, radical in our living, that it be honest and sincere, and in accordance with our deepest convictions.

Stimulates Life of World

"From such a program of radicalism, true religion has nothing to fear. From such a program of radicalism, the processes of government will receive more good than ill. From such a program of radicalism, the economic life of the world will be stimulated and benefited beyond all measure."

"If it does mean the turning upside down of some phases of life, then the sooner we can pry them loose and get the inversion underway the better. For it means all else that we shall at last be taking seriously the proposals and the possibilities that lie in the philosophy of Jesus, whom we should hail with joy as being, both then in the flesh, and now in the continuing influence of his spirit, the world's greatest radical."

Players Present Don Byrne's Play to Public Tonight

Genuine mandarin coats have been obtained for the presentation tonight of Lyda M. Kenney's original dramatization of Donn Byrne's widely read fantasy-novel, "Messenger Marco Polo," and together with an unusual setting of curtains with a design of gold dragons, will provide the background for this production.

Miss Kenney's dramatization provides for two scenes, each of which will be introduced by Harold A. Konnak '27, as Malachi of the Long Glen, the Irish character who relates the story of the tragic romance of Golden Bells and Marco Polo in the novel.

The play will be given by the Wisconsin Players at 8 o'clock tonight in Lathrop concert room. Miss Kenney '27, has the characters most of whom are Chinese, speak in Irish dialect as in the novel."

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATES OFFER GREATEST SUPER-POWER SYSTEMS

"The greatest development of the wide-spread electric transmission systems known as super-power system, has taken place, not in those states having the greatest water power resources, but in the states of the upper Mississippi Valley, where most of the power is derived from coal," said J. Paul Clayton, vice-president of the Central Illinois Public Service company, Springfield, Ill., in speaking to the Engineering Society of Wisconsin, Friday afternoon on "Super-power and the Public Utility Business."

The term super-power system, explained the speaker, is the term applied to comparatively large electric transmission systems that result from connecting several smaller systems. They are created as a result of the desire to secure economy of operation.

Electric power can be manufactured most economically by large generating units; but to do this, the power company must be able to sell the large amounts of power that it manufactures. In the dis-

ELECT THREE AS UNION ASSISTANTS

Edward Cole, Francis Woolard, and James Hanks Named From '29 Aspirants

Edward P. Cole, James J. Hanks, and Francis C. Woolard, all sophomores, were elected from a field of six candidates to positions on the Union assisting staff at the regular meeting of Union board yesterday noon.

The board also sanctioned a Lathrop dancing contest proposed by Gordon E. Dawson '28 which will begin Saturday evening and continue through three eliminating contests at the regular Saturday Lathrop dances.

The contest will be open to all students who are attending the dance, Dawson explained; there will be no formal registration for the contest.

The judges of the contest and prizes for the winning couples will be announced later with the steps which will be included in the contest, Dawson said.

In a statement given after the meeting concerning the election of the new members of the assisting staff, Lowell E. Frautschi '27, president of Union board declared that another election to the staff would be in order within a month or six weeks.

Daily Cardinal Receives Award

The Daily Cardinal was one of the six Wisconsin college papers to receive a distinguished rating in the 1926-27 National College Press Congress publication contest. The National College Press Congress award was established at the University of Illinois. The 1926 contest was held under the direction of Lawrence W. Murphy.

To quote from the "Quill," the journal of Sigma Delta Chi, publications were judged "for the purpose of determining their general merit on the basis of opportunity." College and university publications of merit in every state and in the leading provinces of Canada have been awarded distinguished rating.

An elaborate exhibit of the work of the student publications is to be part of the Educational exposition held in February by the Oregon State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. A thousand high school students will be guests of the college at the exhibition of publications.

FRANK NAMED HEAD OF IMPORTANT COMMITTEE

Pres. Glenn Frank has been appointed chairman of a committee of the Associations of Wisconsin Presidents and Deans to consider the methods of cooperation between the university and the colleges in the state, according to Henry M. Wriston, Lawrence college, president of the association. Other members of the committee are, The Rev. Albert C. Fox, president of Marquette university; Irving Maurer, president of Beloit college; Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, and Pres. Wriston.

Among summer fabrics, voile stands foremost. It is often heavily embroidered in bright-colored borders.

tracts outside of the large cities, the demand for power is relatively small, so that local power plants must, of necessity, use small and inefficient generators.

The present tendency, therefore, is to eliminate the local plant by concentrating the generation of power at some convenient center and distributing it over a wide area. We now see entire states furnished over transmission lines so that the great majority of all communities in states such as Wisconsin are now receiving service from the more modern, efficient stations at lower costs than ever before.

As a result of this super-power development, electric power is now available over great areas at substantially uniform rates, which are much lower than in any previous period. The amount of capital investment necessary to furnish a community with power has been greatly decreased, and there have been important economies in the consumption of fuel.

Religious Conference Opens Friday, Feb. 25, with Luncheon

Dinner Held at University Club Yesterday to Discuss Plans

At a dinner for all committee chairmen held yesterday evening at the University club plans were outlined and the program announced for the twelfth annual religious conference which will be held Feb. 25-27.

The conference will be opened by a faculty luncheon at noon Friday Feb. 25, at which the Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin will be officially welcomed. The chairmen of this luncheon has not yet been decided.

Theistic Talk Opens

Dr. Coffin who will address all the convocation meetings, is well-known throughout the country as an author, teacher, and clergyman. His first address, at 3:30 o'clock Friday, Feb. 25, will be on "How Shall We Know God?"

In this opening talk, Dr. Coffin will approach his subject along the broadest possible theistic lines in order that his discussion be of equal value to all those interested in the subject of religion, regardless of sect. Further addresses, not yet determined, will probably be along more pro-Christian lines.

Will Broadcast

At the meeting last night, Edward Fronk '29, chairman of arrangements, announced that WHA, the university broadcasting station, would broadcast the Friday afternoon convocation and also the mass meeting to be held at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, Feb. 27.

The entire program includes the faculty luncheon Friday noon, the all-university convocation Friday afternoon, a luncheon for Christian leaders Saturday noon, a tea for foreign students Saturday afternoon, a mass meeting for students Saturday evening and two Sunday mass meetings, one at 3:30 o'clock and one at 7:30 o'clock.

Chairmen of committees who were present yesterday evening are James M. Nelson '27, and Euallie Beffel '27, co-general chairmen; Josephine Barker '28, programs and music; Lowell Frautschi '27, discussion groups; Gordon Ruscha '27, finance; Margaret Birk '27, luncheons and teas; Edward Fronk '29, arrangements; and Alexander Gottlieb '28, publicity.

DEAN RICE PRESENTS READING OF "CANDIDA"

"Candida," written by George Bernard Shaw when, according to one critic, he forgot to be clever and wrote a real play, was very successfully interpreted by Phidelah Rice, dean of the Leland Powers School of Expression, at Music hall Friday evening.

Friday evening, Prof. Rice, who is a monoactor of ability, effected his transitions from character to character with great skill.

UNIVERSITY WILL RECEIVE PORTRAITS

Paintings of Dean Turneaure and Prof. Bull Presented to Engineering School

A feature of the annual convention of the Wisconsin Engineering society which is now in session will be the presentation of two Carl Marr portraits to the Engineering college in Engineering hall at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

These portraits are being presented to the college by members of the alumni and faculty, and represent F. E. Turneaure, present dean of the Engineering college, and Storm Bull, former professor of steam and gas engineering. Both of these men, according to A. V. Millar, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, have had more to do with forming the policies of the school than almost any other people.

The artist, Carl Marr, who lives in Munich, Germany, is a well known European artist, having been in charge of the art exhibit of the World's Columbian exhibition in 1893. It is generally conceded that his development of these portraits is of a very high order.

These portraits have been hanging in the museum of the state historical library for the last two weeks.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Miss F. L. Nardin,
Others, to Attend
Deans' Convention

Those who are leaving the city tomorrow to attend the meeting of the National Association of the Deans of Women, convening at the Hotel Baker, Dallas, Tex., Feb. 23 to 27, include Dean F. Louise Nardin, Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant dean, Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, Madison former dean of women and Miss Blanche Trilling as a guest and speaker.

Miss Nardin will be hostess at a tea Friday, Feb. 25, and lead the discussion on "The Relation of the Dean to the President and Business Manager."

Mrs. Rosenberry will speak before the high school section on Thursday, Feb. 24, on "The New Americanism and the Dean" following a reception and formal dinner of this group.

During the general session of the High School section to be held on the roof garden of the hotel on Friday, Feb. 25, Miss Trilling will speak on "Safeguarding Girl's Athletics." This one of a series of talks which Miss Trilling is giving during a two week's tour in Texas. On Wednesday, Feb. 23, she is to stop at Austin where she will address the women students of the University of Texas, on "The Modern Trend of Physical Education," and the majors in physical education on "Ideals and Standards." While in Austin she will be the guests of Edith Boys '26, and Charlotte Anderson '23, who are teaching in the university.

During Miss Trilling's stop at Dallas for the convention she will be the dinner guest on Saturday, Feb. 26, of the physical education directors of the city, and will address the group following the dinner. Her final Lecture during her tour will be before the general student body of the state college for Women, Denton, Texas. Here she will be entertained by Mable Hupprich '23, an instructor in the college.

Other Wisconsin deans of women who will be delegates at the convention include Greta Gribble, of Platteville Normal school, president of the state organization of deans of women; Irma Hathorn, River Falls Normal school; and Zoe B. Bayliss, Whitewater Normal school, who is one of the speakers.

DR. DAWSON TO SPEAK
AT ARDEN CLUB TODAY

Dr. Percy M. Dawson, professor of physiology in the School of Medicine, will speak at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the regular Sunday meeting of the Arden club. The subject of Doctor Dawson's talk will be, "The Camp at Long Peak." He will illustrate his talk with stereopticon slides. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Misses Marie Heuer and Bertha Alderson.

Gladys Bundscho
Becomes Engaged

Announcement has been made recently of the engagement of Gladys Bundscho '30, Oak Park, Ill., to William H. Harris, River Forest, Ill.

Miss Bundscho is a pledge of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Harris received his education in Philadelphia.

Yale Orchestra to
Present Overture of
Evelyn D. Mar Today

"Overture Sherzo in A Major," a composition of Miss Evelyn Dillon Mar, faculty member in the Music school, will be played at the concert of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra at Yale University this afternoon.

Dean David Smith of the Yale School of Music states that this

Youth Seeks
Adventure

Age Has Wisdom

Undoubtedly
That Is Why
Both

Eat at The Irving

The
Irving CoffeeHouse
The Irving Cafeteria

Sterling at Irving

LETTERCRAFT

DANCE PROGRAMS
AND
STATIONERY

725 University Ave.

is the first time in the long history of the symphony orchestra that a student composition has been placed on a regular program along with compositions by more mature composers, and that it is all the more remarkable because the composition is the work of a woman, since very few women have been able successfully to write music in the larger forms.

Kellogg prize for the best examination in the theory of music. She also held one of the Juillard Music Foundation scholarships for two years. Since her graduation last June Miss Mar has been connected with the Music school here. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority.

Student Reception

Prof. and Mrs. Frederic Ogg will be at home to all Chinese students in the university this afternoon at 4 o'clock at their home at 1715 Kendall avenue.

Deny Justices Right
To Conduct Inquests

Wisconsin justices of the peace have no right to hold inquests unless ordered to do so by the district attorney, says one of the four opinions handed down by Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds, today. The opinion was in answer to a request from District Attorney James R. Hile, of Superior, who asked if the county had to go to the expense of holding inquests when only a justice of the peace deemed them necessary.

Simpson's

Three Indispensable Garments in a Spring Wardrobe

Chic Suits Have
Finger Width
Jackets

Navy blue twills, and homespun materials make smart little suits for spring wear on the Hill. The jackets are short, and manfully tailored, and the skirts narrow, with an occasional plait!

\$29.50

\$35-\$39.50-\$45

Up

\$29.50-\$150

A Navy Blue Frock
is Always
Smart

Stunning for early spring wear, then for utility wear right through the summer, is a navy blue frock of crepe de chine or georgette! A jersey dress with the new necklines is clever for campus wear!

\$16.50-\$25-\$29.50

In the Churches

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH

713 State St.

Rev. Ar. Haentzschel, Pastor
10:00—Bible Class; Topic, "Letters Which Luther Wrote in Connection with the 95 Theses."
10:45—Morning Service; Sermon, "God's Sowing."
5:30—Cost Supper.
7:00—George Washington party.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10:30—Morning service. Sermon by pastor, Rev. R. W. Barstow. Vested chorus under direction of Professor Gordon.

5:00—Bradford Club social hour and supper and meeting.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

4:00—Faculty series on "Evolution." "Evolution and Geology," by Prof. William H. Twenhofel. Biology Auditorium. All students invited.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

731 West State St.

10:00—Morning service; sermon, "Perplexities," by A. L. Miller.
11:00—Bible school.
5:00—Social hour; cost supper, 6 o'clock.
Professor F. A. Aust of the university will speak at the Sunday Evening Club at 6:30 o'clock.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

263 Langdon st., near Frances
9:30—Sunday school.

11:00—Morning service; subject, "Mind."
8:00—Wednesday, Evening service.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

1127 University Avenue
9:30—Community Sunday school.

10:00—The First Worship service.

11:15—Second Worship service.
5:00—Student Fellowship hour.
6:00—Cost supper.
6:30—Student League meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

11:00—Morning service; subject, "Mind."
9:30—Sunday school.
8:00—Wednesday evening meeting.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Church of Christ)

626 University Avenue

J. Warren Leonard, pastor
10:00—Bible school. Special class for students.

11:00—Morning worship; subject, "The Real Presence."

7:30—Evening worship, "Have We Builted America as George Washington Intended."

FIRST UNITARIAN
UNITARIAN

Corner Wisconsin Ave. and Dayton St.

Rev. James H. Hart, Minister.
9:30—Church school in parish house.

10:30—Regular Service. Sermon by Rev. E. T. Ferguson of the Meadville Theological School, Chicago. Topic, "The Good Life."

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Wisconsin Ave. and West

Dayton St.
Ministers: George E. Hunt, Paul S. Johnson.

10:30—Morning Worship; sermon, by Frederick W. Smith, Milwaukee.

7:30—Evening worship. Installation Service for the Rev. Paul S. Johnson; sermon by Rev. Robert Worth Frank, D. D., of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

5:00—Young Peoples' groups.
Less than cost supper at 5:30 with discussion at 6:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—Regular Sunday evening revival service at Schenk's Hall beginning with song service and musical program at 7:25. Health talk at 7:45 by R. S. Ingersoll M. D. "Why Drink More Water?" Sermon: "The Mystery of God's Love," C. J. Tolif.

PILGRIM CONG. CHURCH—Corner Bearly and Jenifer st. Rev. William Bryn Jones, D. D. pastor. Sunday School 9:30; Morning worship 10:45. Junior endeavor 3:00; Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening services 7:45, Rev. Charles Huffer, D. D. of Westminster church will preach the sermon. Midweek service Wednesday 7:45.

SOUTH SIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH—J. Edward Thomas, pastor. 9:15 a. m. Sunday School. Walter Paezert, supt. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Subject: "Teach Us to Pray." 5:00 p. m. Junior league. 6:30 p. m. Epworth league. "Our fellowship is with the Father and with His Son, Jesus Christ."

EAST SIDE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner E. Mifflin and North st. Geo. Fischer, pastor. 10:00 a. m. Combination Service with sermon and Bible Study. Classes for children of all ages.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION OF WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, minister. Prof. L.

L. Iltis, director of music. 9:30 a. m. Classes in Religion. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship service. 5:00 p. m. Student fellowship hour. 6:00 p. m. Cost supper. 6:30 p. m. Student League meeting. "Open House" for student Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 p. m.

BETHEL LUTHERAN—N. Hamilton and East Johnson sts. Rev. O. G. U. Siljan, pastor. 9:00 a. m. Sunday school in chapel on Rusk st. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in Church. 10:30 a. m. Worship in English.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH—E.

Mifflin at Hancock; J. V. Nordgren, pastor. F. A. Fredrickson, superintendent of church school; David Mac Pherson, chorister. Norma Hornberg, organist. 9:45, Church school; 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon, "Jesus' Choice of Disciples." Music by vested choir. 5:30 Social hour and cost supper. 6:15, Luther League. 7:45 Evening service. Sermon, "The Courage of a Christian."

CALVARY LUTH. UNI. CHURCH—713 State st. Rev. Ad Haentzschel, pastor. 10:00, Bible Class, topic, "Letters Which Luther Wrote in Connection with the 95 Theses." 10:45

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It's the place where good food—quick service and congeniality exists. It's the meeting place of the campus, and no matter what time up drop in today for a sandwich and a cup of honest-to-goodness coffee, you are bound to meet some of your friends. After a date, after studying, there is but one place after all—Lawrence's.

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STATE at LAKE

LIGHT SAWMILL USED IN EXHIBIT

Special Portable Demonstrated
Through College of Agriculture and Manufacture

The transformation of a log into a roughfinished board was demonstrated to about 50 men attending the sixteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Brotherhood of Threshers yesterday afternoon. The demonstration was held back of the engineering building of the College of Agriculture.

The demonstration was given through the cooperation of the College of Agriculture and the Enterprise company, manufacturers of saw mill machinery of Columbia, Ohio. Prof. F. W. Duffee, of the agricultural engineering department, and F. G. Wilson, of the forestry department, made arrangements for the demonstration.

The machine is a portable affair run by a 75 horse-power gasoline engine. With apparently little effort, and a very negligible amount of time, the machine will turn a large log into boards of good quality. Two or three men are able to operate the outfit, the heaviest part of the work being the lifting of the log upon the carriage.

Logs were furnished by farmers living in the vicinity of Madison. They brought in the logs and hauled away the sawed lumber without any sawing charge.

3 FACULTY MEN ON FELLOW WORK

Doing Independent Research
Under Auspices of Guggenheim Foundation

Prof. Glenn T. Trewartha of the geography department, Prof. Paul Knaplund of the history department, and Prof. Ernest P. Lane, formerly of the mathematics department, are at present fellows of the John Simon Guggenheim foundation. While on leave of absence from the university, they are doing independent research work under the foundation.

Professor Trewartha is spending a year in detailed geographic studies of certain areas in Japan and China. He will make a few surveys of more general nature in larger regions.

Professor Knaplund is studying in libraries of England in preparation of a monograph on "Gladstone as a Colonial Statesman." He is also making studies of other men important in shaping the British colonial policy. He will remain in England for six months.

Professor Lane is making a comparative study of the methods of investigation in the field of differential geometry used by American and Italian geometers. He is working in Italy for a year. Prof. Lane was professor of mathematics here from 1919 to 1923, when he went to the University of Chicago. He is now on leave from there.

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WARNER HEAD MISSING; FUNDS SHOW SHORTAGE

(Continued From Page One) began circulating around the campus the first part of the week, several of the fraternities rushed to save their funds so the exact loss is not known. Each fraternity is protected by a \$1000 bond.

Mrs. Easton told the police that she did not know where Easton was further than that he left for Minneapolis Saturday.

Easton's business was founded in 1911 by Paul S. Warner, who was a pioneer in the business of financing Greek letter societies. During Warner's regime, 135 organizations were members of the system. Two years ago, the business was purchased by Easton, and has since been operated by him under the name of the Paul S. Warner system.

PROF. GORDON IS NAT'L MUSIC HEAD

Will Help Organize and Train
Special High School
Orchestra

Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music, in conjunction with Joseph

E. Maddy, chairman of the Committee on Instrumental Affairs of the Music Supervisors' National conference, Ann Arbor, Mich., will be the conductor of an ensemble of 260 picked players, which will make up the National High school orchestra, gathered from secondary schools of more than 35 states.

The orchestra will give several concerts before the school superintendents of the country, when they convene for the annual meeting of their division of the National Education association, to take place in Dallas, Texas, Feb. 27.

From the state of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Racine and Wisconsin Rapids will probably send young players, according to Professor Gordon.

Demonstration rehearsals by the strings, brasses, and other groups of the orchestra will be witnessed by the superintendents after each of their sectional meetings. These rehearsals will lead up to the big events in which the full orchestra will be featured, such as its accompanying a chorus of 800, and its final concert, which is to be broadcast by radio.

The occasion, according to Professor Gordon, will be an object lesson of the great advances made during the past few years in instrumental music teaching in the schools of the United States.

GARRICK THEATRE

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BISHOP WELLER DENIES QUOTATION ON SUICIDES

(Continued From Page One) as reported in a local paper, the Daily Cardinal published an editorial Wednesday morning attacking the bishop for the views alleged to be his. The Daily Cardinal editorial entitled "Again the Clergy and Student Suicides," was written as a defense of the university courses and professors against the slurs of the clergy. It was the second editorial published by this paper regarding student suicides.

Bishop Weller blames the whole affair to "the imagination of a young reporter." "If I had made the statements accredited to me," says the bishop, "the Daily Cardinals severe strictures (referring to the editorial) would have been thoroughly deserved."

Regarding the reported statements, "utterly Godless parents," Bishop Weller emphatically denies that he made it. "Nor did I say anything which could reasonably bear that interpretation," says the bishop in a communication to this paper. "I happen to know that at least one student who committed suicide had very Godly parents and I could not have been guilty of such a brutal statement. If I had, your severe strictures would have been thoroughly deserved."

"The entire sensational part of that dispatch was the product of the imagination of a young reporter who attempted to interview me Monday night, made no notes in my presence, and to whom I made no criticism of the university or its professors."

GARRICK THEATRE

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