



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 108**

## **February 22, 1930**

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 108

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Otjen Protests Dance Sanction for Pot Pourri

### Claims Club Functions Attract Students Away From Union Dances

Protests against the continuation of dances at the Pot Pourri club were renewed Friday afternoon by Ted Otjen '30, president of the Wisconsin Men's Union, following the announcement by the Student Life and Interests committee that Pot Pourri Friday night dances were approved for the coming semester.

According to the committee student dances during the next semester officially approved by Dean Goodnight are:

Union Board dances.  
Student Organization dances in the Union.

Pot Pourri dances at 237 State street on Friday nights only.

The dances at Cameo room and at Esther Beach have been dropped from the approved list, Dean Goodnight stated, because the management of those places refused to observe the closed social period on the two weeks before final examinations.

**Saturday Dances Unapproved**  
Announcement of Saturday night dances at the Pot Pourri club was made before the Student Life and Interests committee was consulted, Dean Goodnight said. Approval of these affairs has not been granted, and the student managers agreed that the Saturday night functions would not be sponsored by the club.

The Men's Union had previously protested the Pot Pourri club on the grounds that the university was sanctioning an "exclusive" party, and that the club attracted business from the regular Union dances.

**Meets University Requirements**  
The decision of the Committee on (Continued on page 2)

## Receiving Line Boasts 'Royalty'

### Msby, Darby to Assist at Episcopal Club Dedication

Hortense Darby '30, and William Lusby '31, king and queen of the 1930 Junior Prom, will appear together again in the receiving line at the new St. Francis Episcopal club house tonight when an informal party closes the formal dedication of the building.

With Miss Darby and Mr. Lusby will be Harold Baker, senior warden at St. Francis chapel; Robert Calkins '30, general chairman in charge of the dedication; and the following members of the student vestry: Morrison Schroeder '30; Leonard E. Nelson '31; Evelyn Sorenson '31; Marian Dwinell '31; Anne Hodges '32; Ormand Greene '30; Dorothy Poole '30; Thomas Kirmse, grad; Dorothy Weiler '32, and Clarice Belk '31.

Dancing and bridge will comprise the entertainment of the evening from 8 until 12 p. m.

The first service at 7 a. m. today in the new chapel recently completed is an early celebration of Holy Communion. Formal service of dedication at 10:30 a. m. will be conducted by the Right Rev. Frank E. Wilson, bishop of the diocese of Milwaukee, assisted by the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin, the Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, the Rev. John Cleveland, and the Rev. Norman C. Kimball, student chaplain.

Others assisting in the service are (Continued on page 2)

### BEG YOUR PARDON

Major Tom Fox, commander of the university R. O. T. C. unit was misquoted in a Daily Cardinal headline yesterday which stated that Major Fox defended the socialist club attack on the freshman R. O. T. C. Major Fox made no statement of this nature, but expressed the belief that the university is under obligation to the federal government to offer four years of military work. The Cardinal takes this opportunity to announce that its headline writer was in error.

## Student Committee Will Ask Changes in L. & S. Courses

The first report on possible changes in the curriculum of the college of letters and science will be made public next Wednesday morning, it became known today when the Student Curriculum committee announced that its temporary report to the faculty would be released at that time.

The student committee has been holding regular meetings since its inception early in December, and has outlined, a member of the group said, several distinct changes in curriculum.

The publication of the temporary report was voted by the committee to allow all students to discuss the proposals.

## Lack of Funds May End Gala Venetian Night

Indications that "Venetian Night," unstable tradition of Wisconsin's Mother's week-end, would disintegrate into the "Way Back When" columns, were given Friday by Ted Otjen '30, president of the Wisconsin Union.

Otjen's statement, later verified by Athletic Director George Little, said that since the athletic board did not have available funds for the pageant this year, it must be foregone, unless new financial backing is found.

**Weather Caused Instability**  
The gala event has been extremely irregular in appearance, since so much depends upon the weather. Only once in the past three years has it been presented.

Venetian night is a brilliant conglomeration of lights, fireworks, noise, and floats. It is staged on the shores of Lake Mendota, and includes singular floats, entered by fraternities and sororities, Japanese lanterns, an orchestra on the water, and such displays that linger long in memories.

**Changed to Annual Affair**  
This event was originally intended, according to Little, to take place every four years, so that every student could see one of them. But the Union board, who manages the affair, wanted to turn it into an annual occurrence. It is scheduled for Mother's week-end, to augment the entertainment program for the parents here.

Last year's event was a success, except for a single complaint from the Women's Athletic association, who maintained that it ruined their dance drama performance, and caused a financial setback to the group.

### Funeral Rites Monday for Mrs. James McCaffrey

Funeral services will be held at Stanley Monday morning for Mrs. James McCaffrey, 83, mother of Maurice E. McCaffrey, secretary of the university board of regents. Mrs. McCaffrey died at her home in Stanley Thursday after a short illness. Her son was called to Stanley Tuesday.

## Religious Convocation Most Significant Activity---Frank

Characterizing the All-University Religious conference "the most significant student activity on the Wisconsin campus," Pres. Glenn Frank endorsed the purpose and aim of the convocation which opens at 4 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 23, in Music hall, with an address by Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard university.

The full statement of President Frank follows:

"If we only had eyes to see, we should consider the All-University Religious conference the most significant student activity on the Wisconsin campus.

"We are living through a time of profound questioning and unsettlement. But in the midst of the deepest doubts and the darkest disillusionment, wherever men and women are intelligent, there we find them hungry for a satisfying spiritual adjustment to their universe and to their age. It is not among the intelligent and the mature that we find the spirit of cocksure irreligion. It is among the immature and superficial.

## Engineering Fund Release Intimated by State Official

### Student Finds Washington Belonged on Stage as Freak

#### Wonderful at Everything He Tried---Including Getting Half Holidays

By HY STERICAL

George Washington — the rowboat king! He crossed the Delaware without the aid of houn' dawgs, ice cakes, or cocktail shaker. Some say he was the Father of our Country. Hoofers on the R-K-O circuit say that's because he owned a bicycle. George never wore a raccoon coat, but even George will admit it was cold at Valley Forge and he could have used one.

George Washington has no statue at the top of the hill, but he is just as happy. George is not a jealous man, and what's a statue between friends like he and Abe? Anyway, George can't see how Abe has lived through the generations of Thetas and A. O. P.'s who scratch matches on his trousers to light fags before staggering into French class.

George Washington was the saviour of his country. However, George did not save U. S. cigar coupons. George did not even save time. George could not double in brass and never sang "Sonny Boy." George's best friend was Paul Revere. They both bet on horses.

George told us to "refrain from entangling alliances." He never hung his frat pin on a Tri-Delt.

George Washington was a botanist. He conducted extensive experiments with the cherry trees. He graduated from George Washington university, writing a thesis entitled, "The Sharper the Ax, the Quicker They Fall."

This is George's birthday. There is no school today. Ain't you glad he was our first president?

## Vacation Plan Splits Faculty

### Frank, Fish Doubt Practicability; Goodnight's Stand Uncertain

The turbulent but always onward-flowing waters of the educational stream grew still more stormy last night when professorial theories upon the question of education struck a snag in the form of a new plan for increasing the age of college graduates by interspersing a vacation of 12 months between the second and third years in a theory advanced by Irving I. Aaron '28 in the February Alumni Magazine.

"This plan might result beneficially in individual cases," said Pres. Glenn Frank last night, "but as a general system it is doubtful whether (Continued on page 2)

### Return of Scott Puts Haresfoot in Action

With the return of Archie Scott, dance director of the Haresfoot club, final tryouts and regular rehearsals for "Button, Button!", 32nd annual production will get under way. All candidates who have appeared at previous tryouts and all new ones will be looked over by Mr. Scott Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Haresfoot rehearsal hall, 326 West Gorham street.

## Illinois Elects H. W. Chase as President

### BULLETIN

Telegraphing "Condolence to North Carolina congratulations to Illinois, and a hearty welcome to the Middle West," President Glenn Frank Friday expressed the university's sentiments to Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, newly appointed president of Illinois.

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 21—Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, Friday was elected to succeed Dr. David Kinley as president of the University of Illinois at a meeting of the university trustees.

Dr. Chase resigned from his position at North Carolina and will arrive in Urbana in a few days to take up his new position. The appointment fills the vacancy left by Dr. Kinley, former Illinois president, who resigned due to ill health and because he sought a life of retirement from public affairs.

The new president is 46 years of age, was born in Groveland, Mass., and received his B. A. and M. A. degrees at Dartmouth college in 1904 and 1908. Dr. Chase was president of the National Association of Universities last year and has been secretary-treasurer of the organization since 1922.

## Dressing Room, Shower Planned for Lathrop Hall

The use of Lathrop hall as a social center for women will be discontinued following the action of the Union council Thursday night in voting to abandon and turn it back to the regents.

Lathrop parlors have been maintained in the past by the Union as a recreational center for women. The action of the council is the result of an experiment begun last September in concentrating women's social activities in the Union building rather than dividing them in two buildings.

A statistical survey made last week showed that the number of girls using the parlors is now only one-half as great as the number last year at the same time.

This action was recommended by the Women's Affairs committee of which Marie Orth '30 is chairman, who declared that there now was no further use of the rooms.

### Johnson to Speak at Wesley Student Meeting Sunday

Mr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, will speak Sunday night at the student association meeting of Wesley Foundation at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Johnson is the first negro president of Howard University and is considered one of the foremost men of his race.

### Haresfoot to Hold Final Orchestra Tryouts Sunday

Final tryouts before the beginning of the regular rehearsal schedule of the Haresfoot club orchestra will take place at the Haresfoot rehearsal hall, 326 West Gorham street at 2 p. m. Sunday.

### Predicts Signing of Contract by Governor Within Three Days

That Gov. Walter J. Kohler will release the funds and sign the contract for the new mechanical engineering building within the next three days, is the information received Friday from a state official in close connection with the situation.

The governor himself could not be reached Friday afternoon, and Col. W. L. Smith, the governor's secretary, did not deny the report. He maintained that he was not in a position to make a statement.

Gov. Kohler's refusal to sign the contract for the proposed building was originally laid to insufficient funds. The amount required is \$577,000. Findorff and company, Madison contractors, submitted the bid, which will be awarded when it receives the governor's signature.

It is now possible for the bidder to withdraw his bid, as 60 days have passed. In case this is not done, however, the contract is valid as soon as signed.

This release of funds will be separate from the \$139,000 allotted for other buildings following the meeting of the emergency board Wednesday.

## Engineers Elect Grad State Head

### Leon Smith Leads Big Parade of Ex-Students to Executive Offices

Leon A. Smith, a university graduate, now superintendent of the Madison water works, was elected president of the Engineering society of Wisconsin at its annual session in the Engineering building Friday. Prof. L. F. Van Hagan is the retiring president.

Other officers elected are Walter A. Pierce, superintendent of the water works, Kenosha, and also a university graduate, vice-president; Prof. G. L. Larson and Edward P. Gleason, ex-'09-'10, trustees elected; Prof. L. F. Van Hagan, ex-officio, Adolph Hausenberg, university graduate and lawyer for the railroad commission, and H. V. Tennant, city engineer at Portage, reappointed trustees.

**Craig Scores Rail Prices**  
Charles P. Craig, executive director of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, spoke Friday night.

"It costs less to carry wheat from New York to Liverpool than from Buffalo to New York, and it costs less to carry steel from Baltimore to San Francisco than from Pittsburgh to Chicago," he said.

"The \$400,000,000 invested at Panama was not spent to eliminate 50 miles of railhaul across the isthmus," Mr. Craig continued. "It was spent to make possible the continuous voyage, rather than a transfer from ship to rail and rail to vessel. It obviates the double terminal cost and it moves goods, by the million tons, to markets which could not be reached without this facility of sea carriage." Mr. Craig described the proposed seaway through the St. Lawrence, and the plans for a practical channel.

**Decries Utility Inadequacy**  
Blaming the legislatures for the difficulty in regulating utilities, Prof. Edward Bennett of the department of electrical engineering presented a paper Friday morning on "The Inadequacy" (Continued on page 2)

## Cardinal Will Not Publish Tomorrow

Following its custom of not publishing on the morning following a University holiday, The Cardinal will not be issued on Sunday morning. The features planned for the Sunday magazine will be deferred until Sunday, March 2, when The Cardinal will print the first of a series of previously unpublished poems, of Prof. William Ellery Leonard, along with interesting reviews of several books written by faculty members.



## Engineers Elect Grad State Head

Leon Smith Leads Big Parade  
of Ex-Students to Executive Offices

(Continued from Page 1)

quacy of the Public Utility Law in Wisconsin."

"While the law empowers the commission to fix 'just and reasonable rates,' it is utterly silent as to the principles and policies which are to be controlling in the determination of reasonableness," charged Prof. Bennett.

L. R. Howson, consulting engineer of Chicago, in a talk Friday afternoon said:

"Poor operation and poor construction of sewage disposal plants have in the past led to many court actions over the nuisances which these projects have caused, but in comparatively recent years the operation of sewage treatment plants has become more like a profession."

## Religious Convo Significant--Frank

(Continued from Page 1)

consensus of the press. "In 1916 he was an international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and in his travels around the country came into close contact with young men and women of every denomination, creed, and color." As pastor of the First Baptist church of Charleston, W. V., Dr. Johnson did not only build up his own congregation, but he reorganized the finances of the state Baptist convention.

### Is Active Organizer

In the community he became active, organizing the Charleston branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. When he saw the economic condition of the people, he also organized the Commercial Cooperative society and established the first cooperative cash grocery among the Negroes of the town.

In 1923 Dr. Johnson received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Howard university; in 1926 he was elected to the presidency, and is the first member of the Negro race to fill the position. Howard university is the largest and most developed institution for the higher education of Negroes.

### Name Committees

The religious convocation is being sponsored by the students of the university through the student Christian associations. Jean Jardine '31, of the Y. W. C. A., and George Burridge '30, of the Y. M. C. A., are the general chairmen. They are assisted by the following:

Arrangements and speakers: Hugh Bloodgood '31, and Allen T. Willson '32.

Finance: Justus B. Roberts '31. Programs and music: Mary E. Sager '32.

Fraternity discussions: Lucien M.

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## Shuffle Chairman



DOUGLAS WEAVER

Doug Weaver '32, was chairman of the Sophomore Shuffle held last night in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. The picture of Bob Stewart '31, was run yesterday by mistake as that of Weaver.

Hanks, Jr. '31.

Sorority and women's dormitory

discussions: Isabel A. McGovern '31. Men's dormitory discussions: Jenkins L. Jones.

Cooperation with other groups: Emmett G. Solomon '31 and Jean M. Brown '31.

Luncheon and dinner discussions: Frad S. Glanville '32 and Alice M. Bolton '31.

Publicity: G. James Fleming '31.

## Vacation Plan Splits Faculty

(Continued from page 1)  
it would be effective." The entire period from grade school to the university is entirely too long. If anything," the president asserted, "the student gets to work too late."

### Contradicts Goodnight

This opinion of President Frank's is in direct opposition to the statement made in the Alumni Magazine by Dean Goodnight that the average student entering the university is too young. Goodnight's view, however, agrees with the formula presented by Mr. Aaron in his article when he says that the average age for the graduation of students from the university should be increased one year. Dean Goodnight asserted that he had never expressed an opinion upon this subject.

Prof. Carl Russell Fish, head of the newly formed committee for the revision of the curriculum, when interviewed replied that this Aaron formula of enforced vacation between the sophomore and junior years might be

applicable to some cases but cannot be accepted as a general rule.

### Frank Agrees With Lowell

And while the battle over the proposed Aaron modification was raging on one front, a new skirmish began while Pres. Frank rallied under the same banner as Pres. Lowell of Harvard. According to Dean Goodnight and other prominent educators it would be beneficial to raise the graduating age of the students.

Prof. W. R. Agard of the Experimental College sided with Dean Goodnight when he declared that "there should be a sharp division between the sophomore and junior years. Those who do not feel inclined to stay ought to leave immediately and they might be given a degree. It is advisable to work a year before entering the university but it would be inadvisable to break off formal education in the very midst of it."

## Otjen Protests Dance Sanction for Pot Pourri

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Life and Interests Otjen said, overruled the Union's protests. The committee, he intimated, declared that any dance hall which met university regulations as to chaperons and closing hours could secure almost automatic approval. Managers of the Pot-Pourri club, Otjen asserted, argued that the club attracted people from the roadhouses and did not hurt Union dance business.

Otjen's objections issued yesterday pointed a fallacy in the second argument on grounds that Mystic Circle, an exclusive sorority group, had transferred their annual Washington's birthday tea dance from the Union to the Pot Pourri club.

### Is W. S. G. A. Problem

What the granting or refusing of official sanction means in limiting the freedom of students is a matter for the consideration of the Women's Self Government association. Dean Goodnight said yesterday. "Official sanction must be of some importance or the dance managers wouldn't be so anxious to secure it."

The Self-Government association has urged women to sign out for their true destinations, whether officially sanctioned or not, Marie Orth '30, president, said yesterday. The association continues the recognition of the approved list, but has no means of forcing women to attend these functions.

"We believed that it was better for the women to sign out to their true destination where they at least might be reached if needed," Miss Orth argued.

### Infirmary Admits Three;

### Discharges Four Thursday

Sadie Kronche '31, Stanley Johnson '33, and Charles Thompson '31, were admitted to the infirmary Thursday, while Glenys Turner '33, Jean Randall '33, Edward W. Forkin '31, and Bernice Olsen '31, were discharged.

## Receiving Line Boasts 'Royalty'

(Continued from Page 1)

the choirs of St. Andrews and Grace churches united with the voices of the chapel choir under the direction of Miss Norma Behrens; Prof. Burr Phillips, master of ceremonies; Leonard E. Nelson '31, crucifier; and Herman Anker '30, and Joseph Schaefer '33, torch bearers. Ushers are Robert Calkins, Thomas Kirmse, and Morrison Schroeder.

### Social Events Complete Day

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, Pres. Glenn Frank, and Bishop Ivins as speakers, and a tea and reception

will be held in the club rooms from 4 until 6 p. m.

Services in the chapel on Sunday will be early Communion at 8 a. m.; morning service at 10:30 a. m.; and evensong at 5:30 p. m. The latter service will be sung by Grace church choir under the direction of Mrs. Fletcher Wheeler. A buffet supper and an organ and vocal recital from 6 until 8 p. m. will be other events on the program for Sunday.

Other committees who have arranged the elaborate dedication program are: program, Ormand Greene '30; invitations, Marian Dwinell '31; and publicity, Clarice Belk '31, Jack Brown '31, Charlotte Berenson '31, and Evelyn Sorenson '31.

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# Badgers Tackle Maroons Tonight

## Overtime Tilts Provide Thrills in Dorm Race

Ochsner and Spooner Win From Gregory and Richardson

Two overtime games in which Ochsner repelled Gregory and Spooner downed Richardson featured the dormitory cage contests of Thursday night. Ochsner continued its assault on its opponents of all kinds by outlasting the Gregory outfit in a thrilling game which was only decided after five minutes of extra playing. The playing was hard and fast, but remarkably free from fouls, and after catching up to Ochsner in the final seconds when Wittkopp sank a free toss, Gregory seemed helpless in the overtime.

Ochsner 18,  
Gregory 14

In an exciting overtime basketball tilt Wednesday evening, Ochsner of Tripp, 18-14. Ten seconds before the termination of the regular playing periods, Wittkopp of Gregory sank a free throw to tie the score at 14 all. One minute before the end of the overtime, when it was beginning to look as though an additional overtime might be required, Ochsner scored two baskets in rapid succession, giving them the margin of victory.

The lineups:		FG	Ft	TP
Ochsner (18)				
Harris		3	0	6
Ley		1	0	2
McFadden		0	0	0
Eggers		3	2	8
Noie		0	2	2
Totals		7	4	18
Gregory (14)				
Croft, J.		2	2	6
Eisman		0	0	0
Wittkopp		0	1	1
Galineau		3	0	6
Croft, R.		0	1	1
Totals		5	4	14

Referee: Kramer.  
Spooner 16,  
Richardson 14

Brindley and Schloemer were the key men in Spooner's play, but both were outscored by Williams who accounted for six points. Brown piled up a similar total toward the Richardson sum, but team work was lacking in the play of both teams. With the score 14-9 against them with only a few minutes to go, Richardson spurred to tie up the count as the final whistle blew. However, their bolt was shot, and Spooner sank a basket in the closing minutes of the overtime period to sew up the game.

The lineups:		Fg	Ft	TP
Spooner (16)				
Schwalter, rf		0	0	0
Brindley, lf		2	0	4
Schloemer, c		2	0	4
Williams, rg		3	0	6
Wilcox, lg		1	0	2
Totals		8	0	16
Richardson (14)				
Brown, rf		2	2	6
Fried, lf		2	0	4
Egan, c		0	1	1
Reul, rg		1	1	3
Meisler, lg		0	0	0
Totals		5	4	14

Referee: Ritter.  
High 21,  
LaFollette 8

Rohde got the range of the basket long enough to sink four goals from the floor and two from the charity mark to make certain of High's victory over LaFollette. Ross of High and Marks of LaFollette were not far behind him, however, with seven markers apiece. The only other point of the losers was contributed by Hoffman. The players:

The lineups:		Fg	Ft	TP
High (21)				
Place, rf		1	1	3
Ross, lf		3	1	7
Rohde, c		4	2	10
Olson, rg		0	1	1
Albrecht, lg		0	0	0
Totals		8	5	21
LaFollette (8)				
Hanks, rf		0	0	0
Ratettig, lf		0	0	0
Marks, c		2	3	7
Goldust, rg		0	0	0
Hoffman, lg		0	1	1
Totals		2	4	8

Referee: Ritter.

## Winter Carnival Plans Melt Away; Hockey Postponed

All of Johnny Farquhar's fond dreams for a grand and glorious winter sports carnival this week end were rudely blasted when old man Sun burst forth from his hibernation with such a loud bang that the winter sports maestro was forced to indefinitely postpone the hockey game scheduled with the Chicago Athletic club tonight and to announce that the annual university ski meet, also scheduled for today, has been postponed until next Saturday.

The Wisconsin state championship meet, carded for Sunday, has also gone by the boards.

Next Saturday the Badger blade artists journey to Ann Arbor. In spite of everything the weather will do these games will be played, as the University of Michigan has an artificial rink.

## Two Teams in Tie For Dorm Cage Honors

As the dormitory basketball squads enter their fourth round of inter-hall competition, three teams have unblemished records. Ochsner and Tarrant are ahead in the Adams hall division while Spooner boasts of the only undefeated team from Tripp hall since the new semester. The latter, however has played the weakest teams of the Experimental college so far, and their poor showing the first semester cuts them out of title possibilities. Botkin leads the list of Tripp hall entries at present with eight wins and two losses while Gregory and Bashford are a step behind with seven victories as opposed to three defeats.

Ochsner and Tarrant have each won nine out of ten games, and the former has an easy schedule in prospect with Botkin the only leader not vanquished. On the other hand Tarrant has still to play Gregory and Bashford, either or both of whom may turn in a victory. The remainder of the season will undoubtedly see a fierce battle among these teams for supremacy. The rest of the houses in both halls seem to be outdistanced, Frankenburger alone having won more than half its games.

**Two Without Victory**  
Scales and Marks cannot pull the Fallows and LaFollette fives out of their lethargy, and both teams have yet to taste victory. Faville is almost as luckless, a win over LaFollette being the only triumph of the year. Four teams are tied with five wins and as many losses, and Van Hise may be added to this group when they play off their postponed game with Fallows.

The high light of the week's play was Ochsner's exciting overtime win from Gregory Thursday night, 18-14. After holding their own for the regulation time Gregory slipped up, and baskets by Eggers and Harris gave Ochsner a comfortable margin of victory. Richardson and Spooner also played an overtime contest the same evening, but their play was much inferior to that of the two leaders.

**Hampel High Scorer**  
A previously unheard of forward forged into the spotlight when Hampel of Botkin scored 13 baskets and a free throw to break all individual scoring records of the year in Botkin's lop-sided victory over Noyes Wednesday.

A standing of the teams with their games won and lost since the first of the season follows:

TEAM	W	L
Tarrant (Adams)	9	1
Ochsner (Adams)	9	1
Botkin (Tripp)	8	2
Gregory (Tripp)	7	3
Bashford (Tripp)	7	3
Frankenburger (Tripp)	6	4
High (Tripp)	5	5
Richardson (Adams)	5	5
Noyes (Adams)	5	5
Van Hise (Adams)	4	5
Vilas (Tripp)	4	6
Spooner (Tripp)	4	6
Faville (Adams)	1	9
Fallows (Tripp)	0	9
LaFollette (Adams)	0	10

## Pythia Society Tryouts

**Scheduled for Next Week**  
Tryouts for Pythia society, women's literary organization, will be held at 4:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. This will be the last chance for students to try out this semester.

## Vilas Tankers Win Dorm Fest From Ochsner

Victors Score 39 Points to Nose Out Competitors

Vilas house of Tripp hail, with a total of 39 points, won the dormitory swimming meet held at the gym on Thursday evening. Ochsner house, with 33 points, and Fallows, with 29 finished second and third in the meet respectively. Eight houses of the two dormitories were represented in the contests.

Schipporeit of Fallows house, with two first places and a third place, Laurence, Vilas, with two firsts, were the individual stars of the match. No exceptional time as made in any of the events. Each house represented received one point for every man entered in an event.

**Summary**  
60-yard back stroke—Won by Hallows, Ochsner; Ross, Richardson; Schipporeit, Fallows. Time: :46.8.  
100-yard free style—Won by Laurence, Vilas; Saggio, Gregory; Mason, Tarrant. Time: 1:13.  
200-yard free style—Won by Schipporeit, Fallows; Schroeder, Vilas; Patterson, Botkin. Time: 2:56.  
40-yard free style—Won by Laurence, Vilas; Hallows, Ochsner; Patterson, Botkin. Time: :22.7.  
100-yard breast stroke—Won by Schipporeit, Fallows; Lambek, Frankenberger; Slotznick, Ochsner. Time: 1:21.3.  
160-yard relay—Tie for first between Ochsner and Vilas; Richardson, second; Fallows, third. Time: 1:41.3.  
Medley Relay—Richardson, first; Ochsner, second; Fallows, third. Time: 1:28.1.

**Dives—Tie for first** between Schroeder, Vilas, and Schwinzer, Frankenberger; total points, 19; Saggio, Gregory, third, 18 points. The dives included the ordinary front and back dives and the front and back jack-knife dives.

## I-F Finalists Display Power

Phi Pi Phi Five Trounces Phi Deltas, 26-16

The lone tilt played in the first round of the fraternity cage tourney resulted in 26 to 16 victory for the smooth functioning Phi Pi Phi quintet over the helpless Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Pi Phi 26,  
Phi Delta Theta 16

Launching a furious offensive and raining in baskets from all corners of the court the formidable Phi Pi Phi quintet cage machine steered by Diederich drove relentlessly on to a decisive 26-16 victory.

The game, which was excellently officiated by Shinkus and Wos, was marred by the consistent fouling of both sides no less than 22 infractions being committed. The losers scored only two field goals making 12 free throws out of a possible 15 to complete their scoring efforts.

Phi Delta Theta	FG	Ft	TP
Schoen	0	2	2
Pattison	0	1	1
Catlin	1	5	7
Moran	1	2	4
Taylor	0	2	2
Totals	2	12	16
Phi Pi Phi	FG	Ft	TP
Diederich	6	1	13
Garrity	1	1	3
Schneider	4	2	10
Millbrandt	0	0	0
Hedrich	0	0	0
Magee	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26

Delta Theta Sigma 28,  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 21

The Delta Theta Sigs defeated the SAE's and thus earned the right to play in the first round of the finals. The game was hard fought and rough throughout, 20 fouls being committed.

Any woman is eligible who excels in dancing, singing, music or speaking.

## Gymnasts, Fencers Meet Experienced Chicagoans Today

The experienced Chicago gym and fencing teams meet the inexperienced ones of the University of Wisconsin in the armory this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Menzies, captain of the Maroon outfit is entered in every event except the clubs. He is expected to be the highlight of the fracas.

The members of the Wisconsin fencing team who will compete against Chicago are Fred Judson, Gordon Sinykin, Lawrence Kerstetter, Maxwell Krasno, and acting captain, Fred Graebel with the foils; Fred Judson and Fred Graebel with the dueling swords; Herman Beck and J. G. Rosenbaum with the sabers.

The Chicago fencing lineup is a mystery but their swordsmen are capable as they so aptly proved when they took Ohio into camp last week. Although Wisconsin was beaten by Minnesota last week the enthusiasm of the boys is undimmed and where enthusiasm reigns almost anything can happen particularly when it is in the realm of sport.

## Card Thinlies in Dual Meet With Gophers

With 22 carefully selected members of the Badger track squad, Coach Tom Jones left for Minneapolis Friday, where they will attempt to repeat last year's victory in a dual meet with the University of Minnesota. The track meet will be held in conjunction with the Gopher-Purdue basketball game in the Minnesota field house.

Four of the men making the trip are competing in their first meet of the season, not having made the trip to Evanston last week. Larry Kirk, who will run the half-mile, has just recovered from a sprained ankle, sustained in a workout before Christmas. He is a sophomore, but already shows signs of excellent running.

**Lusby in Pole Vault**  
Red Davidson is a junior, who last year was one of the leading quartermilers in the conference. After a strenuous football season, Davidson is just getting into shape for track, but should be heard from in today's meet.  
Wohlgemuth, running in the two-mile, is a former member of the cross country team, and won a place on the traveling squad in a qualification run Tuesday. Lusby, a football star, will compete in the pole vault, at which event he scintillated in prep school. Besides playing football, and vaulting Lusby last year was a member of Dr. Meanwell's basketball squad. He plans to join the baseball team later in the spring.

**Boast Many Stars**  
Behr, in the shot put, Henke in the dashes, Shaw in the high jump, and Fallows in the two-mile are the leading point getters on the Badger team. Minnesota will have Hess and Brockmeyer in the pole vault, Chalgren in the 440, Strain and North in the mile, Jacobs in the hurdles, Munn in the shot put, and Brockmeyer in the broad jump, as their leaders.

The Wisconsin men who made the trip are as follows: Benson, Diehl, Henke, Ziese, Brandt, Lee, Davidson, Goldsworthy, Kirk, Thompson, Fallows, Schulze, Steenis, Wohlgemuth, Behr, Shaw, Gnahab, Ekum, Lusby, Levy, Sullivan, Murphy and Mayer.

Eleven of these infractions were charged up to the S.A.E.'s and nine to the Delta Theta Sigs. Neither team was especially successful in their efforts from the free throw mark. The victors made only 6 out of 15 while the losers capitalized on five out of 10. The score at the half was 15-9 and the victors increased their margin by one point before the conclusion of the fracas.

Delta Theta Sigma	FG	Ft	TP
Vaseby	2	2	6
Ream	2	1	5
Ullstrup	0	1	1
Hall	4	1	9
Josephson	3	1	7
Totals	11	6	28
S.A.E.'s	FG	Ft	TP
Wormley	0	0	0
Urban	0	0	0
Feback	3	3	9
Peterson	1	1	3
Metz	4	1	9
Totals	8	5	21

## Meanwell Five Play Illinois Monday Night

Illini Tilt Strongest of Week-end Double-header for Cardinals

Wisconsin	Chicago	Illinois
Matthausen, f	Chagnon, f	E. Kamp, f
Farber, f	Fish, f	Harper, f
Foster, f	Boesel, c	May, c
Paul, g	Temple, g	R. Kamp, g
Chm'lski, g	Ashley, g	Kawal, g

**By BILL McILRATH**  
A double-barreled invasion, involving crucial tilts with Chicago and Illinois, will draw Wisconsin's 1930 basketball campaign on foreign fields to a close call today and Monday. Both matches will be return tilts.

Tonight, on the Midway, the Maroon-clad five will attempt to avenge their earlier defeat of 33 to 23, by presenting a battle front that has shown increasing power since the Norgren men last encountered the well-organized Badger offense.

**Illini Seek Revenge**  
The Illini, Monday night, will attempt to fling their Blue and Orange banner to the fore by a masterful usurpation of Wisconsin's defensive power. The Cards sprang a last-minute coup de etat in their last tilt with the Illini, by means of a stall, and took the closely defended match by a 14 to 9 score.

Past showings would indicate that the Illinois contest will be the most strenuous of the two, but Coach Meanwell states that the Maroons have gained steadily in power since their invasion of the local court, and that they may show unexpected power.

**Badgers Show Excellence**  
Coach Meanwell points with pride to the showing made by the diminutive Badgers in their second game with Marquette and in the match with Northwestern.

Perfect execution of passes and play formations made their offense and defense brilliant, and gave the men a confidence in their team play that allowed them to play calmly and efficiently throughout the entire contests.

**Fight Over-confidence**  
The threat of over-confidence, however, is another of the problems with which the "Little Giant" has been grappling all this week, and which he fears may be instrumental in the games tonight and Monday.

Most of the games that the Maroons have dropped by the wayside lately have been by small margins, and the Cardinal mentor is using this fact as an indication that the Maroons are much more to be feared and probably will put up a stronger fight tonight than they did in the previous contest.

The Illinois team, a bunch of big players, has a great defense, as has been shown in several games, but can also flash a brilliant attack that nets enough goals to keep the opposing guard on their toes at all times.

## Bowling Matches Taken by Medics, Beta Phi Alpha

The Medics, although not in their best form, found little trouble disposing of the Barnard bowlers in the first match in the Lathrop alleys Thursday evening. The scores made by both teams were low, the Medics taking the first, 331-260 and the second frame, 408-357. The lineups were: Medics: Jackson, Maoney, Steil, Rice. Barnard: Kraus, Cohn, Wollager, Lambeck.

The Beta Phi Alpha-Alpha Delta Pi match was more exciting. The A. D. Pi's started out strong and piled up a 454 count to take the first frame. They could not keep up the pace that they set, however, and Beta Phi Alpha took the two remaining matches and the victory, 361-336 and 399-377. The teams were: Beta Phi Alpha: Eichler, Altmeyer, Siebenlist, Alton. Alpha Delta Pi: Wiig, Busscy, Young, Werne.

The Phi Omega Pi team had much the same luck with Kappa Delta. They copped the opening match, 436-360, but were unable to stand the strain and fell by the wayside in the next two frames. Kappa Delta won by outscoring them, 468-386 and 432-404. The bowlers were: Kappa Delta: Grimm, Phenice, Wagner, Langrill. Phi Omega Pi: Beals, Schott, Stiles, Richards.



## The Daily Cardinal

### "Complete Campus Coverage"

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1930.

## \$400 a Year— Not Excessive?

**SEN. WALTER GOODLAND**, speaking before the state legislative interim committee on education, advocated a new increase in the university tuition. He believes that a tuition fee of \$400 a year would not be excessive.

It is disheartening that this new proposal should come so soon after the controversy over the same proposal last year. We had thought that the one small increase, which we could not condone, would end the matter; now comes the Senator's suggestion for a new and considerable increase.

There are of course strong arguments for the increase. Relieving the drain of the university upon state educational funds would necessarily be a great aid to the rural schools; they are in urgent need of more money, and with the university taking a large portion of the funds, they are unable to teach as efficiently as they should. And it is inescapably true that a better training of students before they reach the university is one of the most necessary reforms in college teaching.

It is also true that a fairly good proportion of the college population, and this the portion of the community which is in the public eye, is in no immediate financial straits. Many students have enough money to waste on rent-a-cars, innumerable movies, trips to Minnesota, fur coats, and dates at Pot-Pourri.

But neither of these defenses of the tuition increase is sufficient to balance the equally inescapable fact that often the student who has the most money is also the least desirable, the least worth educating, of the college group. \$400, the Senator may not know, is a lot of money; to most boys just out of high school it represents the labor of four months, to many of their parents the sweat and struggle of six or eight weeks. It is so large a sum that it is almost completely prohibitive to this class of student.

Wealth is no index of worth; and any regulation which makes wealth the standard of admittance can have no result but to decrease the caliber of the university's output. We can only hope that if Senator Goodland's proposal is seriously considered by the legislative committee, students here will be more active in opposition to the increase than they were to last year's much smaller change.

## Age, Experience, and The Junior College

A PROPOSAL to "cut the college course in two" is made in the February issue of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine by Irving I. Aaron, who left us last June, degree in hand. "I propose that at the end of the sophomore year all passing students who do not reach a pre-determined level must take a year leave of absence before registering for the junior," he declares. "Those who reach the required standard may be encour-

## Gilmore's One-sidedness

From A Filipino Student

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

**THE HON. E. A. GILMORE** has been doing some high-powered selling during the past week. And occupying, as he does, a high government post in the country which he was trying to "sell" to the American public, his salesmanship was just that more effective. More power to the Vice Governor!

His technique is not very subtle—it need not be—but what it lacks in subtlety it compensates in selling power, and that's what matters. (We did not, of course, hear all the talks he gave in Madison, but we are told by "repeaters" that the one we heard had a typical ring.) In the talk we heard, Dr. Gilmore began by catering to the gullibility of the "self-righteous" American, and told them, with a familiar tone of smugness to give what he was trying to put across the necessary impetus, that the dear U. S. A. is in the Philippines in a purely ALTRUISTIC adventure—that of training the "brown brother" in the arts of self-government. Parenthetically, it is rather interesting to note that it should be necessary for him to play up the altruistic motive so highly. That the United States has tried to do just this is, of course, no lie; but we are afraid that to end the story here is tantamount to telling a half truth. For, to give just one illustration for brevity's sake—this may be multiplied many fold—didn't the dear departed Gov. Wood try so sedulously to dispose of all Philippine Government business enterprises, especially the more lucrative ones, to Wall Street firms?

We are afraid that ALTRUISM is to the Doctor as SERVICE is to big business in this country: it's a shibboleth that makes the GRABBING thoroughly respectable. So to say,

"... look like the innocent flower

But be the serpent under't."

The above may not be the intention, but unfortunately it works thus, and that's all the more reason why one should be very critical with slogans, especially with those which make such vociferous declaration of self-righteous motives.

After Dr. Gilmore expatiated a while on the subject of altruism, he heroically executes a nose dive from the ethereal and touching heights of pure idealism into the ignoble realms of practical things. Says the Vice Governor of the Philippines—not in this crude way, of course—the Philippines can supply this country her major needs in tropical raw materials. This is point number one. And point number two, the Philippines are strategically located; they are in the midst of the teeming population of Asia. Therefore—and this is the significant thing—the Philippines could be very profitably converted into a distributing center for American goods. (Salvos from the side of the Navy and the great industrialists, the rulers of American DEMOCRACY.) And so, you see how the altruism of Dr. Gilmore goes toppling into the dust of practical things. Well, no, altruism does not exactly vanish either, for—it is pointed out—the Filipinos would wax rich by the free trade relation that would be maintained with the

aged to consider the value of a year off-campus, but can continue as usual if they choose. The possible advantages of this method lie in the certainty that many of those who are not seriously seeking a college degree will not return."

Although Mr. Aaron claims for his suggestion that it is "new and simple," it is in truth simply another version of the junior college idea. That the decision, whether or not to continue college after the year off, is in the hands of the student, adds a certain amount of merit to the proposal to be sure, yet it is not revolutionary. In any event, if such a scheme is to be tried, there will have to be some alteration in the work of the first two years. It seems to us that the university's responsibility toward the student who is to be here for two years only is not the same as that toward the four-year student. And if such changes are made, of course, it will mean essentially the eventual establishment of a two-year junior college.

Unquestionably the junior college idea is growing in favor, in spite of Mr. Little's misfortunes with the plan at Michigan. The time is rapidly approaching when states will refuse to support ever growing institutions of so-called higher learning. The Wisconsin Experimental college has been for a considerable number of its graduates a junior college, since there are many who have left off their college studies at the completion of two years under Dr. Meiklejohn. In our estimation, the college approaches the ideal junior college for students in the liberal arts.

Mr. Aaron undoubtedly is correct in his belief that the general run of college students are too immature, too inexperienced in the harsher ways of the world, too young for an adequate self-understanding. Whether or not the year's absence from the academic, however, should come before or in the middle of college, is debateable. There certainly should be some provision somewhere for a period of ripening in the work-a-day world of bread and butter.

## Militarism in the Public Schools

"There are complications, I admit. We've grown up under the terror of Grundy and that innocent—but docile and—yes—formidable lady, his wife.

U. S. A. The argument might as well be extended and claim that the U. S. A. can't do wrong in any case.

Unfortunately for everybody concerned, Dr. Gilmore failed to show any signs of solid statesmanship—for the moment, at least—in ignoring the difficulties that beset a close family relationship between the U. S. A. and the Philippines. In the first place, there is the human problem: the flaming problem which the Filipino's presence in the Pacific coast makes is a case in point. The Filipino in America is not desired either as a temporary laborer or as a permanent addition; and yet, if the Philippines were indefinitely to be tied to the apron strings of the U. S. A. how could you dignifiedly, or, at least, lawfully, bar him? To add to your troubles, you have to contend with the activities of the shipping companies, who are the ones responsible in luring away literally thousands of essentially home-loving Filipino laborers by painting them pictures of a land of gold freely falling from a beneficent sky.

AND THEN, there is the infinitely greater problem involving world peace. The U. S. A. in order to get to the Philippines must perforce traverse foreign waters. The Philippines are surrounded on the east by the Japanese Mandate involving the Caroline, Marshall, and other groups of islands including Yap, a very important cable center, on the north, Japan proper, and on the west and south British and other territories belonging to European countries. America in the Philippines is a veritable sword of Damocles hanging over the head of Japanese national existence, and therefore one gigantic obstacle in the way of real international disarmament. One cannot wonder, in a way, if Japan should be uneasy and ever watchful—and especially would this condition obtain should America continue to expand her operations in the Far East and, in order to protect that commerce, proceed heavily to fortify her island possessions.

These difficulties that stand in the way of a peaceful and enduring family relationship between the U. S. A. and the Philippines must trouble Dr. Gilmore in his sober moments, but since he is interested in selling, he dare not expose the imperfection of his wares. This one-sidedness so much an integral part of the typical salesman leaves one a bit unsettled because such a mode of approaching a thing which might well help bring about a world in ruins is not at all expected of a man who has spent the best years of his life in a university or in an academic atmosphere. Nay, such acrobatic display in unsatisfactory discussions of important problems is tragic because if men like Dr. Gilmore with the training and experience can't wake us up to weighing the factors present in such momentous matters, who in goodness will?

One is beset with the temptation to feel cynical of human intelligence, and if there is any compensation at all, it is in one losing his naivete.

—A. RODOLFO, Graduate Student.

disease, a sort of bleaching under the Grundy shadow... It is possible there are things I have still to learn about women—Man has eaten of the Tree of Knowledge. His innocence is gone. You can't have your cake and eat it. We're in for knowledge; let's have it plain and straight. I should begin to think, by abolishing the ideas of decency and indecency...

"Grundy would have fits!" I interjected.

"Grundy, Ponderevo, would have cold douches—publicly—if the sight was not too painful—three times a day... But I don't think, mind you, that I should let the sexes run about together. No. The fact behind the sexes—is sex. It's no good humbugging. It trails about—even in the best mixed company. Thus at your ankle. Then men get showing off and quarrelling—and the women. Or they're bored. I suppose the ancestral males have competed for the ancestral females ever since they were both some sort of grubby little reptile. You aren't going to alter that in a thousand years or so."

#### Acknowledgement

The item appearing on this page yesterday, "To You, Ponderevo," was taken from Tono Bunguay," by H. G. Wells. Acknowledgement was omitted through an oversight in making up the page.—Editor.

It is a horrible fact that there is no great nation that has attained freedom except by war.—Susan Lawrence.

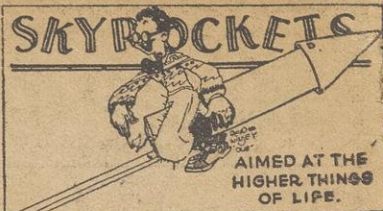
Virtue may seem as sleepy as a cat, but she is dangerous when she springs.—Robert Lynd.

I do not believe in that word Fate. It is the refuge of every self-confessed failure.—Andrew Soutar.

The average man is a slave to the dinner table. He will eat a too heavy meal because his wife has prepared it for him.—G. P. Blackiston.

There is a soul in good typing just as there is a soul in good violin playing.—Prof. H. O. Meredith.

We drys are in line for a calamity unless we acknowledge our mistake.—Mrs. H. V. D. Moore.



To Miss Sybil Coffin, convalescing in the hospital, this column is respectfully dedicated.

We wonder what Sinbad, sailor:  
bold,  
In our university,  
Would do, if choked by this  
Rambler chap,  
Our modern old man of the  
SEE!!

Talk about the climb from the ridiculous to the sublime. There is an open challenge to anyone who can beat our record of hot-footing it from the cow college (Agricultural Hall) to a course in Shakespeare.

And, of course, you've heard the  
newest Canadian song... "I'm  
a dreamer, Montreal!"

Vo-do-deo-do... It's a rum world  
after all, says the famous Black, Jasper, and ex-Weathers trio, with no feeling. Hissssst... there's an ech from John (Tootumup) Seary... It's faint, but very emphatic.

"Let's go Romeo for some dinner," said the shy Brutus Leander to his loved Juliet.

"I'm sorry," she sighed, "but I have my bald father, old Shylock, with me, and he's been taking on flesh lately. I don't see how we can Shakedear father. I'm sorry... my Brute."

"So'm I," said Brutus, ideim Marchly a friend of his who was approaching the telephone. "Ho, ho! Good Caesar. I've just eaten, but shall we run out for another small bite?"

"Ha! no," was the answer. "I have just Et Tu Brutus, and my Cassius is most low... otherwise..."

"Great Caesar. Can't I find anyone to dine with me," muttered the Brutus Leander person, as he turned back to the phone. "Wait, I've an idea. Quick, operator! Hello... this is Brutus Leander... Leander... Yes I-E-A-N-D-E-R. She isn't... Well, wouldn't that freeze you! Where in the Hellspont!! I'm sunk!"

The "Ranks" of the university have gradually been replacing the old time Bascom Sluggards; who, by the way, flunked or dropped out of school almost to a man...

And interesting to note, fashions have changed as well. No longer do we see such gorgeous birds of paradise as Mr. Don Comer in his rich the comfortably shaped men's clothes from Bailie, O'Connell and Meyer, or the sensuous beauty of Edward Taylor's coat, seeming to fit his slight lines perfectly. Ah, no! The modern trend seems to be towards the nattier, fuller weeds, such as grace the ultra-modern Jimmy Watrous, and Freddy Barret.

The ladies of the university have degenerated to the saddest levels of long skirtidity that we ever hope to see. Where are those breath taking shoulder lines of yesterday? Of course, one sees such visions as Kay Patterson, Lillian Berner, little Kat Blackman, and Mary Dunlap, in their various trappings, but they are the exception...

Believe me, the Simpson spring styles may look all right on Betty Compton, or Myrna Loy; but beware for Co-Eds. There isn't enough of the old time, "if, it, or itch" to attract... that's straight from the shoulder...

If the ice is as thick, as the Cardinal suggests, why not import some extra fancy, although dangerous, ice-eating polar rats, that may be used to gnaw out the ice in the spring. The last batch that was brought into Madison, died of overeating in the Kappa living room...

The answers to our contest of last week were so unique that we are unable to reprint any of them here. However, if the interested persons will send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, we will return the best of the gems to you in a plain wrapper.

And as usual, before the bombardment of bottles, tomatoes, and small articles completely swamps me, I will duck...

Your friend,

SIN



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## Convo Program

**Sunday, Feb. 23**  
Dr. Johnson—Address, Music hall, 4 p. m.  
Dinner, Wesley foundation, 6 p. m.  
Discussion, A. P. G., 8 p. m., in the Union.

**Monday, Feb. 24**  
Dr. Johnson—Luncheon, Chadbourne hall, 12 M.  
Dinner, Student group, 7 p. m. in the Union.

**Tuesday, Feb. 25**  
Dr. Johnson—Luncheon, Langdon hall, 12 M.  
Afternoon tea, Baptist Student house.  
Dinner, Liberal club.  
Dr. Brockman—Dinner, Liberal club, in the Union, 12 M.  
Freshman group, 8 p. m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 26**  
Brockman—Luncheon, Advisory board, in the Union, 12 M.  
Address, Great hall, 4:30 p. m.  
Dinner, Church leaders.

**Thursday, Feb. 27**  
Dr. Brockman—Luncheon, Barnard hall, 12 M.  
Dinner, City Y. M. C. A.

**Friday, Feb. 28**  
Dr. Gilkey—Address, Experimental college, 9 a. m.  
Luncheon, Advisory board, in the Union, 12 M.  
Address, Great Hall, 4:30 p. m.  
Dinner, Men's dormitories.  
Dr. Calhoun—Luncheon, 12 M.  
Dinner, Men's dormitories.

**Saturday, March 1**  
Dr. Gilkey—Address, Experimental college, 9 a. m.  
Luncheon, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, in the Union, 12 M.  
Dr. Calhoun—Luncheon, Advisory board.

**Sunday, March 2**  
Dr. Calhoun—Address, Music hall, 4 p. m.  
Dinner, St. Francis house, 6 p. m.

## Sigma Delta Chi Meeting Changed

The meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, which was originally scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 25, has been postponed until Wednesday, Feb. 26, Robert F. Godley '30, chairman of the Gridiron banquet committee, announced Friday.

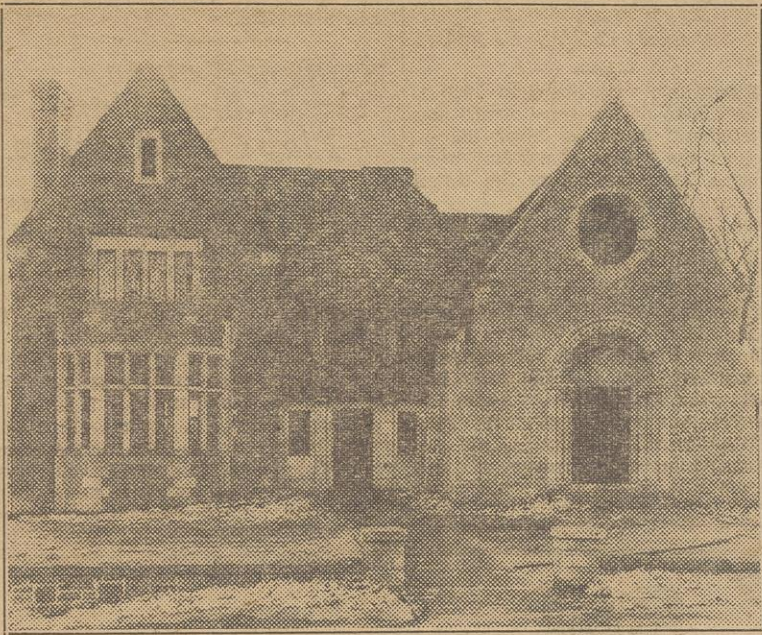
Austin, Texas—Honor students for the first semester in the school of business administration at the University of Texas have been announced by Dean J. A. Fitzgerald.

The honor roll has been arranged in the order of scholastic ranking, a "B" average being necessary for the student's name to appear on the list.

Homer C. Grubbs of Kemp, Tex., heads the list, with 14 hours of work passed with grades higher than the "B" average.

A caterpillar is an upholstered angleworm.

## St. Francis House Formally Dedicated



The new St. Francis house, on the corner of University avenue and Brooks street, will be formally dedicated Sunday. Miss Hortense Darby and Ernest Lusby will be in the receiving line.

## Alpha Chi Omegas Threaten Ax to Snipers

When letters cost \$5 each, one can't supply all the males—or even a single male.

And all this explains why the Alpha Chi Omega beauties are proverbially "up a post."

For on some dark dank night of a recent date, some prankster confiscated the metal "A. X. Horseshoe" which marked the house for blind-daters and rushees. And the letters cost \$5 each to replace, so the ladies would like the horseshoe to come back, and they threaten to give someone the AX unless it does.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

House Mothers are hereby advised that the Committee on Student Life and Interests has authorized for the semester the following commercial dances, and no others:

Union Board dances.  
Student organization dances in the Union.  
Pot Pourri dances at 237 State street on Friday nights only.  
S. H. GOODNIGHT,  
Chairman.

Samson was the first advertiser. He took two columns and brought down the house.

The camel pictured on the Camel cigarette package is not a camel, but a dromedary.

## Sharp to Tell Arden Club of Psychology in Macbeth

Prof. J. C. Sharp of the philosophy department will give a talk on the "Study of Macbeth in the Light of Criminal Psychology," Sunday at 5:30 p. m. before the Arden club.

## FOX STRAND

STARTS TONITE 11 P.M.

## "LetsGoPlaces"

Dixie Lee  
Joseph Wagstaff

If you think you are a master whoopee maker see this—it's the tadpoles teddies, full of girls that are glorious, GAY and GIDDY!

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MICKEY  
MOUSE  
THE JAZZ  
FOOL

Fox Movie-  
tone News  
with  
Florida  
Bathing  
Girls

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The Most Sensational Show  
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# "The Front Page"

Thrilling . . Human . . Real

Attend the Last Performance—when you can see this stark drama in all its unexpurgated realism.

— PRICES —

Nites—75c-50c-25c — Matinees—35c-25c  
Nites at 8:00 — Mats. Today 2:30 — Tomorrow at 3:00

Call  
BADGER 4900  
for reservations

**GARRICK**  
THEATRE

NIGHTHAWKS ATTENTION!

Attend the Midnight Preview Tonight at 11:30

And See the Peppiest, Fastest Stepping, and the Cleverest Picture in Town

## "PARTY GIRL" with a SIZZLING CAST

Come in Any Time and Stay for the Midnight Show

## RKO ORPHEUM

Matinee Until 6 P.M. 25c Nights 50c

LAST TIMES TODAY Talking, Music, Sound Effects & Color

## "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

—with—

LON CHANEY and CAST of 5000

— Joyous Bill of RKO Vaudeville —

— STARTING TOMORROW —

TIFFANY presents

# PARTY GIRL

—with—

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Jeanette Loff,  
Marie Prevost, Judith Barrie—  
A Halperin Production

SENSATIONAL!

OH, BABY, WHAT A PICTURE!  
WHY COLLEGE BOYS GO WRONG

A Red-Hot Mamma with a Gimme Look. A Wild Party Plunges into a Perfumed Pool, with Splashes of Din, Sin and Gin. And Buyers, Too. There with the Gentle Janes, Hired to Get Their Orders in a Riot of Revelry.

SEE IT—  
HEAR IT—  
Then Watch Your Step!

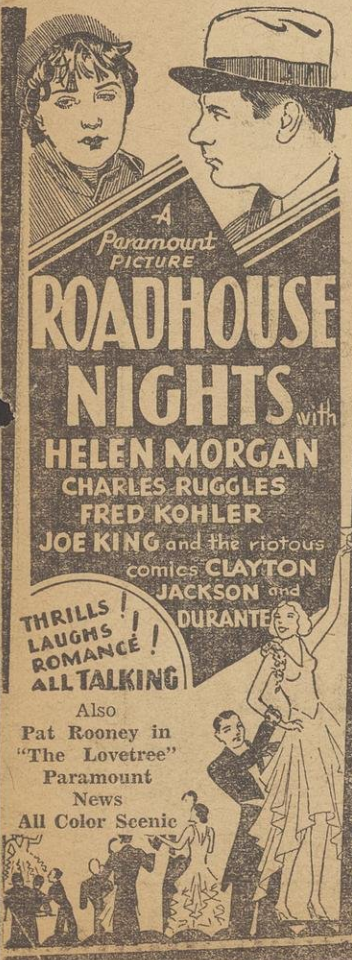
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BILL OF R-K-O  
Vaudeville



## CAPITOL

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The Greatest All-Talking Comedy Thriller Smash Hit of the Year



Paramount PICTURE  
**ROADHOUSE NIGHTS** with  
**HELEN MORGAN**  
**CHARLES RUGGLES**  
**FRED KOHLER**  
**JOE KING** and the riotous  
comics **CLAYTON JACKSON** and  
**DURANTE**

THRILLS!  
LAUGHS  
ROMANCE!  
ALL TALKING

Also  
Pat Rooney in  
"The Lovetree"  
Paramount  
News  
All Color Scenic

## PARKWAY STARTING TODAY

SHOULD YOUTHFUL LOVE BE SACRIFICED TO DUTY? YOU MUST SEE IT!



THE MOST  
INTENSELY  
DRAMATIC  
PICTURE EVER  
SCREENED!

WARNER BROS. present

**PAULINE  
FREDERICK**  
in

**The SACRED FLAME**  
with  
**CONRAD NAGEL**

**LILA LEE—WALTER BYRON  
WILLIAM COURTENAY**

A husband, helpless to prevent, points the way to the fulfillment of his wife's love for another man, his own brother. A tremendous story of love, sacrifice, and mystery that will grip you with its intensity.

Also Showing Selected Short Features  
COMING SOON — "MAWAS"



## Union Library Ready for Use

Place First Books on Shelves  
for Students With Read-  
ing Interest

The opening of the Union Library Thursday when the first books of the Union collection were placed on the shelves marks at least the start in fulfilling one of the dreams of the Union founders, mainly to provide a place where students can drop in and enjoy reading books at their leisure.

The library, which is the room just off the Council room on the first floor, is meant as a place for students who want to use the library and not merely another study room, said Stuart Higley '30, chairman of the library committee.

Plans are being laid and some money is on hand to fill the shelves with books. At present there are about 160 volumes, many of which have been donated by Madison people and alumni, particularly, Mrs. H. C. Bradley '08, C. V. Hibbard '00, Walter Frautschi '24, T. E. Compton '98, Mrs. E. C. Hoebel, Porter Butts '24, and Prof. H. C. Gillen.

The library committee which is composed of Hortense Darby '30, Cornelia Arnos '32, Kenneth Brown '33, Fritz Jochem '30, Stuart Higley '30, and Paul Fulcher of the English department as faculty advisor, is determining on further additions and will welcome suggestions, Higley says.

The books are to be read in the library and may be taken home only after 10 p. m. The Cutter system, the same as that used in the university library, is used in marking the books.

## Gridiron Husky Proves Star With Wildcat Grapplers

Evanston, Ill.—Wrestling ability seems to have come naturally to Jack Riley, star 200 pound football tackle, at Northwestern. The big fellow turned out for the recent Indiana match without previous preparation when the regular Purple heavyweight was ineligible.

In that match he went up against Jake Unger, Indiana's great heavyweight star who ranks among the best in the conference. The Hoosier won the bout by a fall after nine minutes of terrific grappling during which Riley had over a minute time advantage.

However, in his next appearance against Cornell college he won his bout by a fall against an experienced opponent. Tremendous strength, coupled with a lot of natural ability are his biggest assets. Coach Orion Stuteville, the Purple's wrestling mentor sees quite a future for the big fellow.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## Church Services

**First Church of Christ Scientist**—315 Wisconsin avenue; 930 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Sunday service, subject, "Mind;" reading room open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Sunday and holidays; Saturday from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Wednesday 8 p. m., testimonial meeting in church edifice.

**Christ Presbyterian Church**—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street; pastors, George E. Hunt, D. D., Paul S. Johnson, D.D.; 10:45, morning worship, sermon, "Our Spiritual Nursery," by Dr. Johnson; contralto solo "Twilight and Dawn" (Speaks); by Mrs. Leon L. Iltis; organ, "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), "First Movement Sonata number 11" (Guilmant); Paul G. Jones; 5:30 p. m. young people's meeting; 6 p. m., less than cost supper; 6:30 p. m., discussion groups.

**Memorial Reformed Church**—14 West Johnson street; Calvin M. Zenk, director of music; 9:45 a. m., church school, special class for students; 11 a. m., morning worship; prelude, "Prelude" (Chopin); processional, male chorus—"Our Country's Flag" (Gabriel); offertory, "Slow Movement from Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven); sermon by the pastor, "Jesus Christ, Maker of Men;" anthem by student choir, "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward); postlude, Pilgrim's Chorus (Wagner); 5:30 p. m. cost supper and student group meeting, leader, Martin Burkhardt '30; discussion on convocation topic.

**First Christian Church**—Meeting at Esther Vilas hall, Y. W. C. A.; 122 State street; J. Warren Leonard, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning service, sermon, "The Day of Good Tidings;" 6:30 p. m., discussion club, leader Alvin Hofer, subject, "Science and Religion;" 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor society; 7:45 p. m., evening service, subject, "Come."

**Calvary Lutheran Church**—713 State street; the Rev. A. D. Haentzschell Ph.D., pastor; 10 a. m. Bible class; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; 5:30 p. m. Cost supper and social hour; Walter Graunke '31, speaker; 7:30 p. m. Monday, Girls' club meeting.

**Student Presbyterian Church**—Corner of Murray and State streets. Regular morning services 10:30. Sermon by the Rev. Alexander E. Sharp, subject "The Rising Generation of Citizenship." This sermon is the first of a series of three on similar subjects. Social hour in charge of Dorothy Atwood '31, 5:30, supper 6, song fest 6:30.

**University Methodist Episcopal Church, Wesley Foundation;** pastor, W. W. Moore, D. D.; director of Wesley Foundation, H. W. Blashfield, Ph.D.; director of music, Prof. L. L. Iltis; 9:30 a. m., meeting of Sunday school classes; 10:45 a. m., morning worship service, Communion Sunday; 5 to 6 p. m., cost supper and fellowship hour for students; 6:30 p. m., student league meeting, Dr. Fletcher S. Brockman will be the speaker; 6:30, high school league and graduate group.

## Consumers Hold 1930 Agriculture Fate, Says Hatch

"Wisconsin's agriculture in 1930 is in the hands of the consumers," was a statement made by Prof. K. L. Hatch of the college of agriculture in a speech Thursday before the Retail Lumbermen's association.

Prof. Hatch said that "the buyer never strikes but the consumer does quit." With the beginning of 1930 there is a large surplus in dairy products because too little has been consumed.

He saw the definite advancement of agriculture by the following five ways: "Building will continue to spread into the open country; road construction will continue at an accelerated rate; electrification of rural districts will go on at a rapid pace;

machine power will continue to replace man power; country life will daily be made more alluring and more attractive."

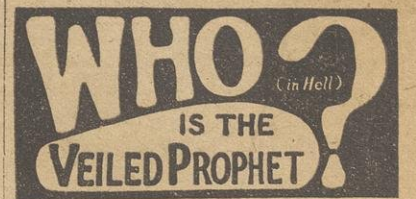
## Madison Women, Out-of-Door Type, Play Good Hockey

Madison women make much better hockey players and are more of the out-of-door type than are those of the east, according to Miss Helen I. Driver, ice-hockey coach of the women's physical education department.

Two Madison girls, Miss June Schwoegler, center, and Miss Cecelia Daniels, left wing, are the outstanding stars on the team.

Johnny Farquhar, coach of the men's hockey team, has cooperated with Miss Driver in making the necessary changes in men's rules of the

hockey game for the woman student of the physical education department.



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THE best music in Madison is being played every Saturday Night for those who rest content with only the best . . . and that it is a delight to be served with delicious refreshments at your own secluded table amid the luxurious surroundings of the

GREAT HALL  
Union Board Dance  
9-12 P. M.

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Ladies' Coats  
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MEN'S SUITS  
AND  
OVERCOATS

60<sup>c</sup>

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Cash and Carry Only

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Madison's First Cash and Carry Cleaners

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— HOURS — 7:30 - 6:30 —