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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 115

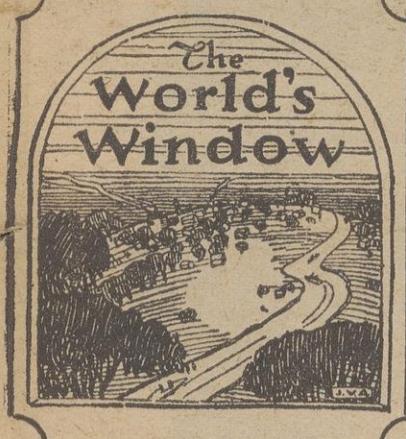
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1927

WEATHER

Fair Sunday, Mon-
day increasing
cloudiness with
moderate tempera-
tures.

PRICE 5 CENTS

BADGERS DEFEAT ILLINOIS, 39-13



By BOB

The Senior Council of Princeton university has resigned. Student cars had been causing too many fatal accidents. The faculty was aroused and Dean Christian Gauss abolished the deadly instruments. He did this on his own authority without even consulting the heads of the existing student government. Therefore, as a matter of principle the Senior Council resigned.

From all of which, Wisconsin can learn a thing or two about student government. Princeton has had real student government ever since the third quarter of the last century when Woodrow Wilson and one of his friends established it there. All of student life and campus activity is controlled by the Senior Council elected by the senior class and the faculty does not act as a self-appointed steering committee. The students won't stand for it.

And we hold with the Athenaeum team in last year's joint debate, that the reason student self-government is a failure at the university is that "there ain't no such thing," and you can't fool students into believing otherwise. Of course our student senate sometimes resigns too but only because it has nothing else to do, not in defense of its authority.

As C. O. S. puts it, another Senate died with its boots on, and concerned minds the country over are wondering whether it would not be possible to change the rules that august body to prevent it from filibustering for the honor of a party while the whole country suffers for lack of constructive legislation. In the present situation, a cloture rule would be an undisguised blessing.

But there is much to be said for the unlimited freedom that regularly converts the upper house of our congress into sort of overdrawn Owl's club meeting. When some fortunate party carries the country as by a landslide, the minority sections of the nation would have but a sorry time if it were not for the filibuster. We have sympathized with Bob La Follette in marathon talks which have saved bills that didn't conform with his ideals; and unless future senators are better economists than their predecessors we hope to side with minority solons again.

In the present case, however, the old guard can scarcely be justified. It was afraid to have the facts of its election expenses investigated, and it did not hesitate to put party honor before national necessity. It saw the pure force of facts cut its steam-roller majority to a sorry minority, and it lost all desire for constructive legislation in a scramble after party honor. Perhaps a rule could be worked out which would allow sincere minorities to protect their ideals without allowing a broken majority to defend its party honor."

Apparently the Boulder Dam bill has been defeated in this congress by a combination of the power trust and the sectional interests of Arizona and Utah against the other five states vitally interested in the dam. Not even the power trust charges that the government engineers build the dam and produce electric power. It merely fights for its own profits.

This ought to make the Boulder Dam and Muscle Shoals vital issues in national politics, but we doubt if it will. By the time elections come around, both parties will probably have been on both sides of the questions so often that no one will know where anyone stands.

Professor, Student Debate in Next Octopus

Con Eklund and Carl Russell
Will Expound Theories

Carl Russell Fish versus Laurence C. Eklund! A prominent university professor versus an equally prominent student! These people are to meet in debate before the entire student body by means of the next issue of the Octopus which is to be placed on sale on the Hill Wednesday morning. Prof. Fish, as one of the most popular lecturers on the campus, is to give his impressions of students while the fiery editorial writer is to discuss his professors. "From the rostrum" says Carl Russell in beginning his discussion of students in general and Wisconsin students in particular.

"From the student's chair," the well known Con begins, as he launches into a characteristic attack upon the prevailing system of instruction.

And with these as beginnings, the two begin a brilliant and hilarious outburst which spreads itself over two full pages of Octy. Both take advantage of the opportunity to air opinions born of experience, Prof. Fish in a clear and definite manner, and Con Eklund, entirely unhindered by the spectre of faculty disapproval, equally sure and far more bitter.

The feature is a new idea upon the part of John Alcott '28, and Don Abert '28, editors of the humor magazine, and headlines an unusual Octopus styled the "Collegiate Number." Puns and short jokes have their place, but clever art work and longer articles which are fit companion-pieces to the contributions of Prof. Fish and Mr. Eklund predominate.

DEADLINE ON GRIDIRON ACCEPTANCES MARCH 12

The deadline for sending in acceptances to the Sigma Delta Chi gridiron banquet has been extended until next Saturday, March 12, according to an announcement made yesterday. All replies should be mailed to Laurence C. Eklund, 144 Langdon street.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC IN BUSY MONTH

Artist Recitals, Band, Orchestra, and Glee Club Concerts on Slate

A busy month of artist recitals, band, orchestra and glee club concerts is on the program at the School of Music as the season rapidly draws to a close.

Of leading interest at the present time is the joint recital of Irene Eastmen, organist, and Myline Johnson, pianist, faculty members who are presenting the fourth of the faculty recital series March 15.

The recital holds unusual interest in that it is of a different type from any as yet offered by Madison artists. Instead of the customary solo group, Miss Johnson and Miss Eastman are giving an entire program of piano and organ ensemble music. Those who have been fortunate in hearing a recital of this type speak highly of its beauty.

The men's glee club appears in its spring concert on the nights of March 11, 12, and the program that is to be sung in Europe this summer will be presented. The Hammond Lochinvar cantata, a dramatic ballad should meet with approval.

A student public recital is scheduled for the night of March 17. Students who have shown merit in the weekly convocation at Music Hall will appear in a program of vocal and instrumental music.

Cecil Burleigh, violinist, composer, and Leon Iltis, pianist, members of the faculty, collaborate in a joint recital March 22.

Frank Refuses To Comment on Christian Science Meetings

Claim is Made That Religious
Gatherings Violate Wisconsin
Constitution

Because of the time he has been forced to devote to university bills now pending in the state legislature, President Frank has been unable to look into the matter of the challenged Christian Science student meetings he said yesterday.

"It is not a life and death matter," he remarked, "but obviously if there is any discrimination it should be corrected. I can see how in regard to an institution supported by taxes someone in the state who is of some other creed would say, 'Here, now I don't want to pay taxes to support the Christian Scientists.'

Will Not Comment

President Frank made it emphatic that he was not commenting on the actual facts in a case of which he knew too little as yet to speak on authoritatively.

"I am not yet ready to be quoted on the subject," he explained, and added that he could not be sure of the date that he would be able to issue a comment.

Editorial Opened Question

The investigation started Friday when an editorial in the Daily Cardinal charged the group of Christian Science students who had been peacefully meeting in Music Hall for the last decade with violating Section 6, Article X of the state of Wisconsin which prohibits sec-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

German Department to Present Travel Picture of Europe

"The Heart of Europe," a German travel film, which has been shown with great success in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and elsewhere, will be presented by the German Department at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, March 10 in the Engineering building auditorium.

The film illustrates the tour of an American student through Germany, including all the best known places, such as Hamburg, Berlin, the Harz country, Cologne, and the Rhineland with its famous castles, the Black Forest and the Bavarian Alps, together with the unique medieval cities of Nuremberg and Rothenburg.

The German Department is very fortunate in securing this film which is the counterpart of an American picture, "The Wonderland of America." Tickets for the picture may be obtained at the office of the German department for 25 cents.

A Short Letter, But a \$1,000 Answer

May we count on your help this month?

Sincerely,
Porter Butts

Secretary

Yes

R. E. T.

This is the facsimile of the complete transaction that brought a \$1,000 check to the Union headquarters yesterday.

A letter of eight words was written by Porter Butts, Union secretary, to "R. E. T." as part

of the intensive campaign now under way to pay for the Union building and buy its furniture.

"R. E. T." is an alumnus living in New York. He answered by pinning his check to the above letter.

He is, as you see, a man of small words and much action.

BADGER DEFENSE BLOCKS ILLINI, OFFENSE PERFECT

Miller Scores 20 Points for
Wisconsin; Hotchkiss Plays
Great Game

By DAN ALBRECHT

What was advertised as a basketball game between Illinois and Wisconsin in the armory last night developed into a racy session of "Basket, basket, who'll make this basket," as Wisconsin rolled up the most imposing victory it has won this season, 39 to 13.

As the handsome couples strolled in the door, they were greeted by numerous subtly worded signs—"Parking Rates—\$25 and Costs," "Gentlemen Will Please Remove Hats," and the like—and were then escorted into the magnificently decorated hall where Acon and Zopelka received them fittingly.

The Grand March started promptly on scheduled time 10:35. The leading campus humorists with their dainty partners, led the parade three times around the floor and out into the back-yard where a punch bowl had been filled with rain-water for refreshments.

Practically everyone present fulfilled the advance request that red ties be the style of the evening. Several humorists were present, as were also George, Nebuchadnezzar, Garibaldi, Yelsew, Argon the Lazy, Jonah, and Gordy.

(Continued on Page Three)

Efficient as was the attack, however, still more efficient was the defense. George Hotchkiss, "Hank" Kowalczyk, and "Rollie" Barnum, the latter playing his last home game for Wisconsin, reduced the blustery Illinois scoring threats, Daugherty, Olson and Reynolds, to harmless mediocrit. Hotchkiss assumed the taming of "Pug" Daugherty, leading scorer in the conference, on his own responsibility and kept the great Illinois star

(Continued on Page Three)

"\$5 Month" For Union Pledges Shows an Increase In Payments

Butts Issues Warning That
Quicker Action is Now
Necessary

"Five dollar month" for the Union is bringing results.

Every student subscriber to the Union, no matter what he owes has been asked to send \$5 on his pledge this month. It is the pledge-paying idea of several students themselves, one of them William Schroeder '28, business manager of the Haresfoot club.

It works. That is, as far as it has gone, it works. Eighty per cent of the payments received in the last four days have been \$5 payments. The amounts owed actually have been from \$2 to \$50. The \$5 method is making it easy for many students to start paying their pledges, who otherwise would be able to do nothing because of the large amount due.

There are 1,100 students with \$5 bills still to be heard from, however, before "\$5 month" can be called a success.

"It is a time for quick action," Porter Butts, Union secretary, warned yesterday, "\$73,000 is still owing on the Union's \$90,000 note, and the note is due in April. Then there's furniture and equipment money to raise.

"The shell of the building will soon be done. It will belong to students. It is really for them to say whether or not they are to get the use of it because their pledges and payments will decide largely whether it is paid for and furnished.

"\$5 month is a way of making it as easy as possible for every student to help. But this kind of a scheme works only if everybody pays. Everybody can pay \$5, and anyway, it's worth some sacrifice to have the building ready to use this coming year rather than the year after."

INVITE PUBLIC TO SCIENCE CONVOS

Dr. C. E. Judy, Prof. C. E. Brown Arrange Programs for All Meetings

The public is invited to attend and that portion which accepts will find instruction and entertainment in the joint meetings of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, the Wisconsin Archeological society, and the Midwest Museums conferences which will be held April 7, 8, and 9 in Madison.

Dr. C. E. Judy and Prof. C. E. Brown, who are arranging the program for the meetings of the three learned and scientific societies, have adopted a policy of having the technical papers which make the usual scientific meeting so dull to the layman, "read by title"—that is, announced, not presented in the proceedings, but not presented at the convention sessions.

The lectures which will be presented at the joint meetings, the ones to which the public is invited, will be in non-technical, interesting form, and many will be illustrated with lantern slides.

The Midwest Museums conference will hold a separate meeting on Thursday, April 7, to consider matters of interest to museum directors. Papers of general interest will be transformed from the Museums conference program to the joint meeting programs for Friday and Saturday. R. C. Buckstaff of Oshkosh, the secretary of the Museums conference, is arranging the program for the special session on Thursday.

Papers so far scheduled for the general joint meeting programs of the three societies were announced today by Dr. Judy, who is secretary of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, as follows:

R. M. Bagg, Lawrence college, Appleton, "The Life and Customs of the Tarahumaria Indians in the Sierra Madre Mountains"; S. B. Barrett, Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, "Astronomy"; Mrs. Angle K. Main, Fort Atkinson, "Lake Koshkonong Birds"; Huron H. Smith, public museum, Milwaukee, "The Scope of Botany"; Curtis Nettles, history department, University of Wisconsin, "Colonial Debtors and English Creditors"; F. M. K. Foster, English department, University of Wisconsin, "Commemorative Postage Stamps of the United States."

Curtis Merriman, School of Education, University of Wisconsin, "Mental Likenesses of Twins"; T. W. English, Madison, "Fort Winnebago"; M. V. O'Shea, School of Education, University of Wisconsin, "Measurement of Educational Pro-

Glee Club Will Sing Brunswick Record Numbers

For the first time in the history of the university, college songs of the institution were recorded on phonograph records last year by an organization composed of students when the Men's Glee club sang the same four Wisconsin songs which will be sung as one number on the program which the concert club will sing in its annual home concerts next Friday and Saturday nights in Music hall.

While on its trip to the National Intercollegiate sing in New York last spring, the Glee club spent a morning in the Brunswick recording studio and sang a record which has on one side, "On Wisconsin," "Varsity," and "If You Want to be a Badger," and on the other, "The Bells of St. Mary's."

At approximately the same time the University concert band of 65 pieces travelled to Chicago to make a record for the Victor phonograph company. The band played "On Wisconsin" for one side of the record which it made and on the other side "Varsity" and "If You Want to be a Badger" are reproduced.

Bolivian Student Studies Dairies in Short Course Here

One of the interesting personages enrolled in the university is Julio Landivar of Bolivia, South America. Mr. Landivar, who is taking the short course in dairying, is leaving Sunday, March 6, for Battle Creek, Mich., where he will work in the vegetarian sanitarium. After getting experience in the dairying business here Landivar plans to leave for Bolivia where he will work for the Bolivian government in attempting to establish the dairy business in that country.

Landivar has been in this country for two and one-half years. In September he enrolled in the university, taking the short course in dairying.

The object of his going to Battle Creek is to get the seven months practical work which must be done before a certificate can be obtained. Mr. Landivar chose Battle Creek in which to do his work because, there can be found the most modern of

procedure"; Hazel Manning, Course in Home Economics, University of Wisconsin, "History of Costume"; E. A. Birge, president-emeritus, University of Wisconsin, "Organic Content of Small Lakes"; Joseph Schafer, superintendent, Wisconsin Historical society, "The Gold Trail of '49."

Titles to be announced later will be discussed by S. A. Barrett of the public museum, Milwaukee; R. N. Buckstaff, Oshkosh, and several University of Wisconsin scientists.

Ticket Sale for Sophomore Shuffle on; Plans Completed

Tickets for the annual Sophomore Shuffle, to be held March 11 in the Crystal room of the Loraine hotel, have been put on sale at the University pharmacy and through committeemen working on the dance, according to Edward Fronk '29, chairman of ticket sales.

In order to co-ordinate the ticket and advertising drives, Francis Woolard '28, director of advertising, is planning to pass out blotters boosting the affair early next week. After the distribution of the blotters, squaking balloons will be handed out at the bottom of the bill. The date for the balloon dispersal has not been set, Woolard said.

"Because of many inquiries it has become necessary to announce that the Sophomore Shuffle is open to the entire student body and that it is not a formal function," Robert DeHaven, general chairman said yesterday.

A woman says she has hunted and killed practically every kind of animal that has inhabited Vermont in 20 years. We don't know whether manslaughter charges have been preferred or not.

equipment, and there every possible means is taken to insure cleanliness.

When Landivar goes back to Bolivia, and after the work for the government is given a sufficient start, he will try to start a dairy business for himself on the large tract of land which his family owns and which is admirably suited for dairying.

Tommy Martelle Guest Star at the Garrick



SIGMA SIGMA ELECTS FOUR TO MEMBERSHIP

Sigma Sigma, honorary medical fraternity, announces the election of the following members of the first year class in the Medical School:

Ely Epstein '27, Milwaukee; Philip B. Marquart, grad., Milton Junction; George Colville Owen '27 Racine; Carl Zelesnick '28, Philadelphia, Pa.

Initiation will be held at a banquet Thursday evening, March 31, at the University club.

The Lamplighter

GOOD old Leerie, the lamplighter, worked cheerfully to make the streets bright. And the lamps sputtered a friendly glow into the darkness.

The citizens of the country have taken Leerie's job. They are the lamplighters of today, and they spend 3½ cents of each tax dollar that their streets may be bright.

Good street lighting means more flourishing business sections, safe traffic, convenience, and protection.

Leerie, the faithful, has gone—but streets still need lighting. And in whatever communities college men and women elect to live, they should take a lively interest in civic improvements—including street lighting.



"For we are very lucky, with a lamp before the door,
And Leerie stops to light it as he lights so many more."

"The Lamplighter"
Robert Louis Stevenson



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University

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University

Tudor Hall?

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

BASKETBALL?

THE TRACKMEN WIN
ONE POINT

Where's the guy that said that was going to be a close basketball game. Where is he?

Anyway, it did our heart good to see Wisconsin give Illinois a really rousing trimming for once. The Illini haven't been beaten so badly in many a long moon. Even the great Michigan five could barely nick out a four-point victory on the occasion of their last victory.

Where Miller got all this accuracy from is more than we can explain. The coaches have tried all along, however, to get him to follow-in on shots as he was doing last night. Now that he has proved himself that he can do it, there will probably not be a more dangerous shot on the whole team than Miller.

"Pug" Daugherty may be a fine boy against teams like Ohio State and Iowa, but he finds the Wisconsin defensive game exceedingly disagreeable. Pug wasn't even permitted to hold onto the ball, let alone pass it or shoot it last night. And you could thank little George Hotchkiss for that, the Miller and Behr also took a prominent part in smothering the Illinois star.

We couldn't help feeling a bit sorry for fighting Charlie Andrews who was forced to sit on the bench most of the game. It wasn't Charlie's fault, but he had less chance to play well against the lanky Illini than he would have against a team which doesn't run so much to length.

The Badgers are just about in form now to start out on a championship season. And only one world left to conquer at Iowa City next Friday night.

The Badger cinder squad proved not so slow yesterday in its meet with Notre Dame. Though Wisconsin had been favored to win, even the optimists were surprised by the completeness with which victory was corralled.

Young, Notre Dame flashed over the mile in the fastest time ever recorded in the annex, 3 minutes, 30.3 seconds. He was one of the few visitors who lived up to their ancient reputation for great trackmen.

Norm Buechner, Wisconsin high jumper, sizzled into stardom with his leap of 6 feet 2 inches for first place in his event. Had you asked anyone a week ago whether any Wisconsin man beside McGinnis could get over six feet, he would probably have answered no. Buechner can, though, and he gives promise of getting over even higher levels with a little more practice.

The 1000 who saw Wisconsin lose by one point to Purdue in the wrestling match yesterday, were treated to as thrilling a meet as ever takes place. Fortney tried everything but anesthetic on Hawkins in his efforts to win a fall, but the Boilermaker was a bit too shrewd.

C. D. A.

SWIMMERS DRILLING FOR HAWKEYE MEET

Wisconsin's swimming team, after a week of hard preparation, is once more ready to meet conference competition and will do so when it faces Iowa, Friday, March 11, in the local pool.

The team went through a week of activity when it met both Illinois and Purdue last week and workouts were suspended for the following few days. However, with Steinauer's return from Urbana, practice has once more been resumed.

Start Title Play in Greek Basket League Tomorrow

As a result of the drawing yesterday, the Chi Psis will meet the undefeated Phi Beta Deltas in the first game of the intramural basketball championship series at 12:15 Monday noon. The final series will culminate in the championship game which will be played at 6:30, Friday, March 11. Last year the Chi Psis won the championship by nosing out Sigma Phi Sigma by a 11-8 score.

Games Monday

Chi Psi vs. Phi Beta Delta, 12:15. Sigma Chi vs. Trinagle, 12:15. Theta Chi vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa, 5:45. Alpha Delta Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi, 5:45. Sigma Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta, at 6:30. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Gamma Delta, 6:30.

Free Throwing

The interfraternity free throwing contest will be held next Saturday, March 12. Fraternities must turn in their entries as soon as possible. The free throwing contest is an annual event open to all fraternities. Each fraternity may enter as many men as it wishes, as the scores for the individual groups are computed upon the score of the five highest men. Each man will be allowed 50 tries which may be taken all at one time, or in two sections of 25 throws each.

Phi Sigma Kappa won the 1925 contest with a total of 189 baskets from a field of 15 competing fraternities. Last year Theta Xi won the contest by tossing 183 free throws with 300 men from 24 fraternities competing. Henry Kowalczyk, Theta Xi, took individual honors by tossing 44 baskets out of a possible 50. "W" men in basketball are barred from competition. The entire intramural staff will take charge of the scoring.

Church League

The Presbyterian indoor baseball team will meet Calvary Lutheran at the Gym Annex Monday night at 7:30.

Frosh Cage Team to Battle Sophs Tuesday Evening

The traditional basketball game between the freshmen and sophomores of Wisconsin will take place next Tuesday night at the University gymnasium when the two cage squads meet to decide the class basketball supremacy of the year.

With the defeat of last year still ringing in their memory the yearlings are concentrating all their attention on vengeance next Tuesday night. The tricks they have acquired under the tutelage of Coaches Sundt and Holmes throughout the season are expected to send their sophomore opponents into a frenzied counter-attack.

Approximately 1,200 fans witnessed the much talked-of interclass battle last winter. Tuesday night's attraction is expected to draw an audience running well into 2,000. Arrangements have been made by officials to accommodate a capacity crowds conveniently.

Proceed of the game, resulting from a nominal charge of 50 cents per person will go toward financing the trip of the freshmen basketball team to Iowa City on March 11 when Wisconsin meets Iowa.

Ellerman and Koenig will play forwards for the sophomores, and Murphy and Doyle will guard against any freshman scoring threats.

The most probable lineup that will be used by the yearling coaches puts Matteson and Folsom or Crain at forward; Foster at the tip-off post; and Steiner and Thiele at defense.

Guerro, the superior Indian; Diehl and Heddick, two accurate toers; Doer, another safe bet among the frosh forwards; Foster, a springy pivot man; and Kuston, Kyr, Ashman and Yule, a quarter of defense reserves that can provide plenty of opposition for the sophos.

Two thousand crows were shot dead by the embattled farmers of Salem county, N. J., according to a reporter. Imagination has not fled from the earth.

WISCONSIN DROPS CLOSE WRESTLING MEET TO PURDUE

Fortney's Failure to Win Fall in Last Bout Costs Badgers Victory, 13-12

With the score 13 to 9 against Wisconsin, and a fall necessary to win the meet, Tom Fortney, captain and stellar wrestler of the Badgers, tried all the tricks that he knew in order to pin the shoulders of Hawkins, Purdue heavyweight to the mat but failed to down the Boilermaker who hung on to the mat for dear life. Giving Purdue a slim victory in the last dual meet of the season by a score of 12 to 13.

Fortney, the only two year man on the team would have pinned Hawkins had the latter wrestled instead of hugging the mat, and preferring to stay down rather than to take any chances with the Wily Badger grappler.

Start Fast

The meet started out as if Wisconsin were going to walk away with the Boilermakers, because the Badgers took the first two bouts by wide margins. Smitz, 115 pounder and Holt, 125 pounder, tried to pin their men, but the Purdue men, sensing the ability of the midget Cardinal men, refused to open up and wrestle.

Purdue scored their first points when Malone beat Smith in the 135 pound class by a very close decision. Smith was not going as he did the previous week when he gave Easter, the conference champion a hard tussle, and he lost after two overtime periods.

Win 145-Pound Match

After this bout, the Cardinals came back strong and took the 145 pound bout. Meyer, kept on top of Hooker most of the time and would have thrown the Boilermaker, had he had a few more seconds to wrestle. As it was, Meyer pushed the Hoosier all over the mat and won by a wide margin.

At the end of this bout the score was 9 to 3 in favor of the Badgers. This score was cut down when, Barge one of Purdue's mainstays pinned Shuck in about five and a half minutes of furious wrestling.

Bracket Throw

With the score 9 to 8 in favor of Wisconsin, Capt. Latimer, ex-conference champion, succeeded in doing what Krogh, Chicago, present champion failed to do, and that is, pin Brackett of Wisconsin. This man, who has been wrestling with a dislocated ankle ever since he took Cole's place, had put up a gallant fight in his other bouts and succeeded in keeping his shoulders off the mat. In this bout, however, he failed to elude the powerful and scientific Latimer, losing after seven minutes of wrestling.

It was this fall that put the Badgers against the wall, and caused Captain Fortney to work as he never worked in order to overcome the advantage that the Boilermakers piled up in the last two falls. Although Hitchcock's men lost, their individual superiority was shown when they took four out of the seven bouts very handily, having things very much their own way in these bouts.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

115—Smitz, (W) beat Rosser (P) 7:08.

125—Holt (W) beat Seagrave; 5:52 overtime.

135—Malone (P) beat Smith, 1:20.

145—Meyer (W) beat Hooker, 8:40.

158—Barge (P) threw Shuck 5:14.

175—Latimer (W) threw Brackett, 7:32.

Heavyweight—Fortney (W) beat Hawkins, 6:05.

J. G. Kallos, Chicago, referee, and Joe Steinauer, announcer.

Cosmopolitan Editor Is Visiting In City

Fraier Hunt, associate editor of Heart's International and Cosmopolitan, well-known monthly magazine, visited in Madison Friday and today.

Tracksters Race Around Notre Dame to Win, 61-25

BADGERS SCORE GREAT VICTORY

Sterling Defense and Offense Gives Wisconsin Great Advantage

(Continued from Page One) so far away from the basket that he got homesick.

Lycan Miller, Wisconsin forward went basket-crazy early in the first half and stayed that way throughout the game. All by himself, he accounted for seven field goals and 5 free throws, 19 points in all. Miller was sensationaly accurate from out on the floor, but he was deadly on follow-ins, frequently catching his own mised shots and rapping them in on the rebound.

Play Fighting Game

The whole Wisconsin team played such fighting hard basketball all around the floor that Illinois began to betray symptoms of breaking down before five minutes had passed. The Badgers stopped the Illini floor game, they blocked Illini shots, and they ripped the Illini defense to shreds.

Rollie Barnum finished his home floor career with one of his greatest performances. He made only one field goal, but his floor work was at all times the mainspring behind the Badger attack.

Daugherty Best

Hank Kowalczyk was the second high scorer for the evening, ringing in four field goals, three of them long ones. Hank also did his share toward stoping the ever weakening Illinois sallies.

Though he was held to two baskets by Hotchkiss' terrific guarding, "Pug" Daugherty was the only Illinois man who guard to understand the theory of the game. He fought to the end to rally his routed team-mates, but they refused to rally. Olson, well press-agented Illinois forward, did nothing but make a few half-hearted heaves at the basket. He failed to score a single point.

Reynolds Out

Reynolds, guard, refused to go back on his record for personal fouling. He acquired four late in the second half and was politely invited to the bench by Referee Travencieck. Hotchkiss, Wisconsin, also was forced out on personals, though many spectators thought that the fouls he committed were being called rather closely.

Some idea of the field day it was for Wisconsin can be gained from the running story.

Louie Behr started the works with a free throw, 1-0. Miller tuned in with another 2-0. Daugherty made a free throw, 2-1. Miller fixed his eye on the basket and popped through two field goals in rapid succession, 6-1. Daugherty and Dorn followed each other up to the basket, 6-5. Illinois was even for the only time during the game when Dorn made a free throw 6-6. Miller tapped one in from the center of the floor, 8-6. Behr tapped in a short shot, 10-6, and Kowalczyk was good with a medium length heave, 12-0. Reynolds scored a free throw for Illinois, and Miller closed the half at 14-7 with another long shot that whistled through without touching the rim.

Still Going

Miller was still going as the second half began. He got his hands on the ball and made another basket, 16-7. Barnum followed with another, 18-7, and Miller came back with more bad news, 20-7. The crowd was laughing with glee. Illinois was routed. Daugherty scored a free throw, 20-8. Hotchkiss and Kowalczyk rang the register goals, 24-8. Miller was good on two free throws, 26-8. Reynolds and Daugherty scored frees, 26-10. Miller and Daugherty each made a free, 27-11. Pug made a field goal 27-13.

Miller's dead eye made two fouls and a basket good, 31-13. Kowalczyk got into the game with a long one, 33-13. Ray Ellerman, newly injected, eased in a short toss, 35-13. Kowalczyk rang the register once more from the floor, 37-13.

Young, Irish Miler, Breaks Annex Record; Buechner Wins High Jump

The Wisconsin track team put an auspicious finish in their indoor dual meet season with a sound 61 to 25 victory over the University of Notre Dame track aggregation yesterday afternoon in the gymnasium annex.

One annex record was smashed while several were roundly endangered. Young, fleet South Bend miler, dented John Bergstresser's record for the distance when he lowered it by a tenth of a second in turning in a 4:30.3 performance. Ray Erickson, sterling half miler for the Badgers gave more evidence why he should win the event in the conference meet next week by running the distance in 2:00.6, six-tenths of a second slower than the record hung up by W. D. Harvey in 1916 and Lloyd Valley in 1924.

Take Six Firsts

The Badgers took six firsts in the nine events carded, and won the relay. The two-mile and half-mile went as Wisconsin sams.

A new high jumper in Norman Buschneir was uncovered at the meet. Buechner who has been working since the second semester began, won the event with a jump of six feet two inches, after Capt. Charles McGinnis had withdrawn when it was evident that Wisconsin had the first two places in the event.

Crowd Attends

A crowd of more than a thousand packed the annex, during the meet which was run off efficiently by the varsity manager, Edward Lee. A series of freshman-varsity reserve events were also held.

The summary:

40-yard dash finals won by J. Reiley (N), Riley (N), second; Smith (W), third. Time :04.7.

High hurdles finals won by McGinnis (W)ff. Warren (N) second; Eisle (W) third. Time :05.5.

440-yard dash won by Daugan, (W); Stowe (W) second; McDonald (N) third. Time :53.4.

Half mile run won by Erickson (W); Payne (W) second; McKee (W) third. Time 2:00.6.

Mile run won by Young (W); Peataja (W) second; Bullamore (W) third. Time 4:30.3. (New Annex record.)

Two mile run won by J. Zola (W); Gumbreck (W) second; S. Zola (W) third. Time 10:2.4.

Pole Vault won by McGinnis (W) Fox (W) second; Box (N) third. Height 12 feet.

High jump won by Buechner (W) McGinnis (W) second; Knop (N) third. Height 6 feet 2 inches.

Shot put won by Lavelle (N); Wagner (W) second; McSweeney (N) third. Distance 41 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Mile relay won by Wisconsin (Chamberlain, Kanalz, Stowe, Dougan). Time 3:36.5.

BACKFIELD MEN

All backfield men are urgently requested to be present at Coach Thistlewaite's back field school on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 8, 9, and 10 at 7 p. m. in the gym an-

Does college education pay after all? The only two robberies we ever heard of co-eds attempting were dismal failures.

and Koenig, a sub, slapped through the last goal, 39-13.

Summaries:

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The Daily Cardinal

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Sectarian Instruction

"Provision shall be made by law for the establishment of a state university at or near the seat of government, and for connecting with the same, from time to time, such colleges in different parts of the state as the interests of education may require. The proceeds of all lands that have been or may hereafter be granted by the United States to the state for the support of a university shall be and remain a perpetual fund to be called "the university fund," the interest of which shall be appropriated to the support of the state university and no sectarian instruction shall be allowed in such university."

Thus reads Article X, section 6, of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin giving proof for our assertion that the Christian Science society should not use Music hall for meetings. "No sectarian instruction shall be allowed in such university," reads the statute and inasmuch as the meetings of the society are sectarian rather than social or educational they come under the above quoted article in the state constitution.

That the university has since the time of President Van Hise allowed the use of university buildings by recognized student groups is a recognized fact, but it carries no weight in the matter under discussion. Should the Christian Science society meet for other than religious services, the granting of university buildings would be perfectly legitimate.

The Thursday evening meetings of the Christian Science society are church meetings for the advancement of the doctrines of the sect; they are not social and cannot be placed in the same category as the meetings of the literary societies and other student organizations on the campus. Therefore, it is evident that a university building is used for sectarian teaching and under the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, the granting of such privileges cannot be sanctioned.

In making these statements, no brief is held against the Christian Science society. The fact is simply pointed out that use of Music hall for religious purposes by a student organization cannot be sanctioned and that infraction of constitutional provisions must lead to adverse criticism.

On Diverse Topics

The Bystander will write of several things today with little rhyme or reason. Not unlike many seniors of his acquaintance, he has become satiated with the serious things of this intricate world of realities and

wishes to slip into a pensive mood.

We will attempt to write after the manner of editor A. M. Brayton whose Sunday editorials reflect a mellowness and satisfaction of life that we hope to attain someday. We have enjoyed in a like degree Mark Byer's "Drifter" editorials printed in the La Crosse Tribune wherein Mark speaks of the attractiveness of the river drive to Trempleau county and of the attractiveness of the coulee region. Bystander agrees with him for he is acquainted with the coulee country—a country of hills and valleys, not an endless procession, but a varied scene of overhanging slopes of greenery and trees; long vistas broken up by hills protruding into the scene, walling up one valley only to create another—a portion of Western Wisconsin that could well be named the Alpen lands of the Middle West.

This is the coulee country that Hamlin Garland, prose writer of the prairies and main-traveled roads, knew intimately enough to enable him to write "Rose of Dutcher's Cooly," "Under the Lion's Paw," "Up the Cooly" and other epics of the lives of those people who toiled unceasingly to hew farms from the raw materials of clay soil and ridge timber. *

Now that he is on the subject of writers and books, the Bystander asks—isn't it the truth that the bookstores are displaying an overly large number of tempting books this spring? Science and philosophy, and sociology have become absorbingly interesting to this age who read these books popularized in a fashion that dry-as-dust scientist and historian would not have dreamed of ten years ago. The so-called "sex novel" must give way to these new books that interpret facts in the relation of life taking knowledge and making it understandable to the average reader. How exceptionally true are those words of President Glenn Frank—"There is nothing shoddy about making intelligence intelligible." If the institutions of society—the church, the state, the school, and the scientist, the political scientist, and the historian could only join hands with the journalist in this movement the newspapers would have fewer critics. There would be more living with the newspaper that we cannot live without.

The brief and fleeting snow this winter reminds us of a few lines discovered while turning over the pages of the Louisville Courier Journal in the search of thesis material. Poet Adkins says:

"We used to have poems of beautiful snow,
But that was in days of dear long ago.
The snow may be pretty
There is no cause to doubt it,
But not long enough to write verse about it."

Snow has a particular appeal for the Bystander. Perhaps because he grew up in the country and plowed through foot-deep snowbanks many times in order to reach the little white schoolhouse on the crossroads. At Madison where the facilities for winter sports are particularly adequate until balmy spring appears on the scene, the absence of snow is especially regrettable.

With the passing of snow comes spring and with spring, tennis. But where to play? Rumors have come to our ears that the tennis courts at Camp Randall are no more—they have been sacrificed to the needs of the military department. (If this information is incorrect, Bystander apologizes in advance. He has not visited Camp Randall since the Homecoming Day when the Badgers vanquished Iowa so soundly). New tennis courts will be built out at the dorms but we have a faint and lingering suspicion that 500 freshmen and upperclassmen will be waiting with swinging rackets ready to make an onslaught upon the courts at the first opportunity. If the legislators knew the real sport of meeting a whizzing tennis ball with a taut racket, the satisfaction in making a scientific serve to an eager opponent, and the good fellowship of tennis, they would not fail to provide for some more tennis courts. Physical exercise must go hand in hand with mental exercise in order that each man and woman may reach somewhat of the ideal perfection.

Enough. We have drifted along with somewhat unsteady motion and must now put to port. Editor's Brayton and Byers, we relinquish the honors to you but sometime when we are in the mood we will write again.

BYSTANDER.

Writing in the March issue of the Intercollegian, G. A. Studdert-Kennedy declares that the student must refuse to allow loose phrases and absurd battlecries to pass without stringent and careful criticism. "He must not use phrases like capitalistic system, like economic imperialism, like production for use and not for profit. . . . without a careful examination of what he means by them." In these words, Kennedy is getting at the roots of education and its true function.

Official Washington seems much more interested in establishing good government abroad than at home.—Norfolk Virginia Pilot.

The Men's Glee club was the only college organization of its type which appeared in concert before Pres. and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House.



Ah. . . . The big day is over. It is now but a memory. And what a memory. "Oh, weep for Adonais. He is dead." Everyone was there—even people from the Arden House.

Oh, goodie, goodie. We've got the column for the day after the big affair. Now we know that ALL THE FOUR HUNDRED that were there will read it.

Benito asked a girl to go to the Prom, but she wouldn't. Then later she asked him if he would take her to the Rocketeer's Prom, but he couldn't. The point is that she considered the first Be-ni-ter.

A case in point. . . .

Much has been said about the tendency of American universities to copy English university methods. The tables are turned. Witness the W. G. N. headline: "Cambridge Student, Son of Peer, Hangs Himself."

What a peculiar thing the human mind is. I was reading one of the well-known business forecasts the other day, and darned if I didn't think of my Chinese friend, Wun Shirt Shy. Here's what the forecast said: "Outlook dull and grey. Conditions spotty. The hot iron of necessity must soon smoothen things out."

We had one good joke to submit to Octy for its "Joke of the Month" contest, but we held out on them. We are saving it for Skyrockets, but sorry, we've forgotten it.

Just to show you that Jonah isn't the only one who can take up your time and our space with vertical poetries, we submit the following:

the sour faced comma leaden hued coma
molasses moving coma artritic
Plumber came to fix a leak in our Kitchen
Sink period

I wanted a drink period
Water was everywhere comma

On the floor comma trickling into
the cellar

comma way up over the tap dam-
thing bubbling away like a poisoned
spring period

cockroaches scaled the slippery
walls

and mice floated on patata chips
period
?bedam says I? water comma wa-
ter comma water
everywhere Nor any drop to
drink period quotes
the Plumber comma stricken with
Sheyne hyphen stokes breathing
comma
fell comma and died like a rat per-
iod.

Just as she went to the door, she
yelled, "Fore." "Oh, Billie," a female
voice yelled "the Bogey man."

DIRGE
The Rocketeers, the Rocketeers,
The Honey Tea Room rented,
When they came back
To get their jack,
They found the boss had spent it.

The Rocketeers, the Rocketeers,
Had plans which were quite pias-
tic,
In a woman's hall
They held their ball,
And tripped the light fantastic.

DEMENTIA SLOW-POKES — A
PARODY IN PROSE

By that grey-beard loon, the man
in the moon. Prison, Silence. We
cannot talk. Tap...Tap...Tap...
What in hell does no. 13 want? Tap
Tap...Tap...The Orange Skeleton on
Langdon St. ap...Tap...Tap... What
is my name? Call me Napoleon, No.
No. . . . Messer Marco Polo—R.H.I.L.
—No, something bigger and bet-
ter—W. H. Taft. (My God, my past
and my soul! how my brain tick
tucks.) Tap . Tap . Tap . Francois
Villon. Boccaccio. Dante. Life,
a fly-speak on the pane of eternity.
Purple lips. Flushed cheeks. Cheyne-
Stokes breathing. Migod! Why didn't
I kiss her then. Tap . Tap .
Tap . Damn no. 13. Lemon in a
tea cup. Oh, the gastronomic plati-
tudes of Che Pierre. Tap . Tap .
Tap . The music of Polacco. Tos-
cannini . The Kreuter Sonata. Bee-
thoven. Whiteman. Molasses. Jan-
uary. Watercress. Tap . Tap .
Tap . "No. 13, what do you want?"
And no. 13 asks, "What time is it?"
Oh Time! Oh Eternity! Oh!

We are writing this column for
today yesterday. And we are quite
tired after such an intellectual
strain as this. So now we'll cease
and go to bed in order that there
will be at least two bright-eyed
Rocketeers at the Prom tonight.

So, as they say in some parts of
Europe, "Dobraanuts, Kochara Ma-
mo!"

GARIBALDI AND BENITO

PHILOSOPHY CLASSES
Prof. E. C. Sharp of the Philoso-
phy department will be unable to
meet his classes on Monday and
Tuesday. He will meet his special
section Tuesday evening unless
further announcement is made.

GERMAN CLUB

The next meeting of the German Club will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in Lathrop parlors. The program will consist of dramatized stories from Prokosch & Morgan, "Introduction to German," performed by German 1b students. Miss Ise Mentz is the coach.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

To-night a pantomime entitled "When the Lamp Went Out" will be presented at St. Francis' House Episcopalian Student headquarters, after the cost supper at six. This pantomime was written by Clyde Cluckhohn, '28, and will be presented by students.

Members of the Iowa chapter of Mortar Board have volunteered to take charge of the annual Senior breakfast for this year and coming years. The offer has been accepted by the president of the senior class.

Publication of a new magazine will be undertaken by the Writers' club of Indiana University. The magazine will contain 125 pages, double column on the style of larger publications, with reading matter continued to the last pages; the purpose of the publication is to give opportunity for publication of literary work done on the campus.

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.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS

Wesley Foundation, St. Francis house, Presbyterian Student headquarters, Calvary Lutheran University church, Baptist Student headquarters, Hillel Foundation, and Luther Memorial are holding open house from three to six, this afternoon for the members of the faculty at their respective church headquarters.

STUDENT-FACULTY TEA

A Student-Faculty tea will be held at the Lutheran Memorial church parlors from 3 to 5 p. m. this afternoon to which all students who are interested are invited. Miss Amelia Soldan '29 will give a vocal solo.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

A social hour and cost supper will again be held at the Lutheran Memorial church parlors tonight. Rev. Carl Roth, of Beloit, will summarize the subject which the student group has been discussing for the past two weeks, "What After Death?" All students are invited.

Readers' Say So

CONTRIBUTION TO THE DISCUSSION

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
Religion, morality, prohibition—all have been duly broached on in the course of these past months. There is but one subject of importance which remains untouched by writer's pens. I am offering it for your approval.

College. What does the word imply? The dictionary has it as being interpreted to describe "an incorporated school for instruction in liberal arts or professional studies."

Liberal arts? Are petting, necking, drinking, the technique of promiscuous love making, the delicate art of canoeing included in this group? One would imply as much from what one sees here.

Under the professional classification we find poker playing, loafing, bluffing and the learning of the finer points about various branches of athletic pastimes.

Our fathers went to college. They returned to their home towns thinking that canoes were but media for the transportation of our aborigines. Canoes are now taken to be means of transportation to unchaperoned lands. Our fathers went to college and studies mathematics. They discovered that a straight line was the shortest distance between two points. Now, disregarding Einstein, we are fortunate in remembering that when drunk, the axiom proves to be a fallacy.

We have been told repeatedly that college brings out the finer points in a man or woman, or else develops them in cases where they are utterly lacking. A college man is said to be a gentleman, a college woman a lady of undoubtable morals. I have been in school two years, have traveled about in numerous and diverse crowds, and find a shortage of these mythical gentlemen and ladies.

Girls who believed men to be protecting elements, now look upon them either in disgust or else go with them for their own sexual satisfaction and moral debasement. Girls who had faith in a supreme Being, now laugh when the word our Lord is mentioned. Girls who were proud of their parents now consider them pecuniary assistants of doubtful character. Girls who kissed only when they loved, now kiss whenever they find someone willing. Girls who never cheapened themselves with cigarettes now carry them constantly—nicotine stains their fingers, and annihilates the fragrance of their breaths. Girls

who had beautiful ideals have discarded them in order to become popular.

What does college do for one? It teaches one to cut eight o'clock, a habit which will be hard to break when the four year loaf is over. It teaches one to remember or originate smutty jokes. It teaches one to bid properly in a poker game. It teaches one that life is but an obstacle that must be overcome ere reaching the bliss of death. It teaches one to realize that those who are said to be sources of unlimited knowledge are but betted bluffers than ourselves.

Why are we here? Some because it is "being done." Others because it proves a good recreative all-year around resort. Some because their fathers went. But the majority because it is far easier than going to work.

There is but one obstacle in the four year stay—classes. Were it not for them, life would be the dream that at times fall short of being a nightmare. Were it not for classes one would have more time to concentrate on research work in such subjects as petting, dancing, and loafing. Were it not for them one's intellects would be broadened by stricter attendance in bull sessions and poker games. Fraternity scrapes, continual loafing, and a shortage of sleep are accessories to college.

I am no better than the rest—nor worse. I consider myself a gentleman, yet do the very things I am denouncing. I look on enviously at times, pityingly when I moralize—I groan, writhe, think, argue, despair—then wonder what it's all about!

G. E. N. '29.

Says Scheier Wastes His Talents

Just why Mr. Joseph B. Scheier should be so surprised and hurt by the religious activities of the Y. M. C. A. is quite unfathomable. The gentleman grows quite wroth over the machinations of the local organization of that Association in collaboration with the Daily Cardinal. He accuses the two of a sinister conspiracy to foist the Christian religion upon the students of this university. Doubtless the attempt was made, and is made whenever good Christians get together for an emotional spree. But there is little, I submit, to grow anxious about.

The gentleman himself points out in his correspondence with the Cardinal that there was little student interest in the recent convocation after some time of familiarity with scientific and historical teachings the student, usually becomes quite

immune to the wicked sectarism of the age. The highly intelligent of the students of a university almost unanimously cease to bother with religion; they pass the stage when they need a simple and barbaric account of themselves and their environment: the explanation which our knowledge affords is infinitely more satisfactory than even the most "profound" of religions. Those students, who do not rank with the charmed group of the "intellectuals" are no more offensively docile than the latter. They know enough to go home alone at night without seeing the devil's tail curling menacingly from behind tree trunks and without being at all aware of Guardian or Avenging angels, according as they are Episcopals or Methodist. Furthermore, what of the lowly group can be plagued with the ceremonial hocus-pocus of the church when there are much more pleasing entertainments to be witnessed in the worst movie houses? If Mr. Scheier would only be quiet only a limited few would know at all of the convocation, and no one would remember it; its influence may safely be disregarded in any case.

No one can grow more weary of the Y. M. C. A. than myself; I was tenderly shepherded for a year or so in college by an influential group of this heavenly body until biology and history came to my attention. Thereafter, I had the pleasure of disinterestedly watching the Y. M. C. A.

For one who trains his tastes, activities of the religious organizations form the best show imaginable. I commend this viewpoint to Mr. Scheier; he is apparently free from the common delusions from which humans suffer, so is doubtless capable of getting on the outside of the arena.

No thoroughly civilized man spends all his thinking moments upon religion. It is too plain that religion is impotent in the face of social crises; it is too plain that it cannot possibly satisfy a voracious intellect. If one must think,

let him get down Schopenhauer, Plato, Nietzsche, Spinoza, Emerson; going to church almost invariably disgusts a person looking for intelligent treatment of anything.

I commend Mr. Scheier for his courage and keenness; but it is a pity to waste these virtues on a religious organization on a campus which most satisfactorily disregards its dictates.

W. H. GLOVER

Dr. Yarros Speaks on Birth Control and Modern World

"Birth Control and the Modern World," is the subject of a talk to be given Wednesday evening, March 16, in Music hall auditorium, by Dr. Rachelle Yarros of Chicago, according to an announcement made at a meeting of the Wisconsin Student Forum in the Authors' room of the University Y. M. C. A.

Doctor Yarros, who is a prominent social worker in the Windy City, has been connected with the work being carried on at Hull House and many similar agencies.

As president of the Social Hygiene council, Dr. Yarros has had an opportunity to become thoroughly familiar with all the facts about the difficult subject which she is to discuss.

Quite an innovation in southern collegiate circles is the formation of the Bachelors' club by the unmarried members of the faculty of the Georgia School of Technology. The object of the club is purely social and holds its meetings twice a month in the form of dinner parties. Twenty members are listed on the membership role.

Students of the University of Missouri became too fond of moonlight street car riding in an old street car donated by the Jefferson City street car company to engineering students. As a result, the car was boarded up by engineering department and moonlight street car riding is tabooed.



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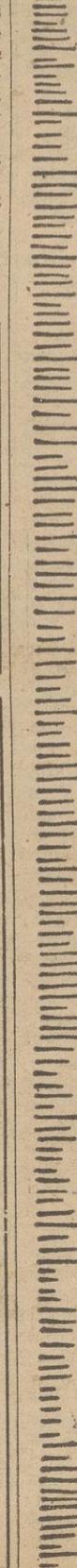
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Chocolate
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AND MEYER
~ WISCONSIN

PROGRESS

Is steady on the new Union as steel beams swing into place.

The Weekly Cardinal

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1927

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, VOL. I. NO. 14

\$1.50 A YEAR

Wendt, Bucklin Nominated to Run For W.S.G.A. Presidency

Candidates Selected for Election to be Held at Lathrop Next Thursday

Viola Wendt '28, was nominated for the office of president of W. S. G. A. in the open meeting of that organization held last evening in Lathrop Hall. Dorothy Bucklin '28, was placed in nomination for the same office by the members of Keystone, and the final election will be held next Thursday, at the same time that officers of Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A., the other two major women's organizations, are selected.

Nominees for the other offices, made in the open meeting, were as follows:

Other Candidates

Katherine Sherman ex '29, vice-president; Ruth McCombs '29, secretary; Marcella Eirman '28, treasurer; Katherine Howard '29, census chairman.

Nominations for the other offices, made by Keystone, were as follows:

Blythe Anderson '28, vice-president; Katherine Keebler '29, secretary; Gertrude McPherson '29, treasurer; Helen Keeler '29, census chairman.

Keystone made its selections on the basis of scholarships, interest in the work, and the amount of time it would be possible for the candidate to give to it, character, originality, and executive ability. The candidate for president must have a weighted average of at least 85, and the candidates for the other offices a standing of not less than 83.

Vote on Amendments

The following amendments to the constitution will also be voted upon at the general election:

1. Major activity list to remain the same.

2. The following activities are to be added to the intermediate activity list; president of sophomore commission, president of Orchesus, Y. W. C. A. cabinet members other than officers.

3. The following activities are to be added to the minor activity list; chairman of special occasions, homecoming committees, Mothers weekend committees, Horse Show committees, tryout chairman of Wisconsin Players, and secretary of Wisconsin Players.

4. Fines for those who do not pay their W. S. G. A. due on time; incorporation of this rule into the constitution.

The candidates selected at the open nominations last night and those chosen by Keystone will be introduced at a W. S. G. A. party at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in Lathrop parlors and also at an open board meeting next Wednesday night.

FOREIGN STUDENT CLUB TO EXPAND

George Sakamaki, Grad, Elects New President of International Club

A membership campaign for the International club is announced for next week by the executive committee of the organization.

Augustine Rodolphi, grad, chairman of the membership committee, announces that since the club is organized primarily to sponsor cordial fellowship among the various people of the world represented on the campus, the membership of the International club will be open to all who are enrolled in the university and who are interested in foreign students.

At a meeting of the International club last weekend, the following new officers were elected:

George Sakamaki, grad, president; Francis Gore '27, vice-president; and Mary Hoebel '30, secretary.

An initiation party is planned for next Friday evening to welcome all new students.

Orchestra Chosen for Haresfoot Trip; Allen '27, Leader

Haresfoot stage and pit orchestras have been selected by Herbert Allen '27, chairman of music for the club. These orchestras are to accompany "Meet the Prince!" on the spring tour starting April 1 through thirteen middle western cities.

Personnel of the orchestras is as follows: piano, John Stuart '27; drums, Fred Stemm '27; bass, G. Holst '28; 1st cornet, Carl Pearson '29; second cornet, Lawrence Barney '27; baritone, Byron Hansen '27, and accordian, Jack Mason '29.

Violins, Ralph Wagner '29, Howard Suby '30, Foy Matter '29, Theodore Anderson '28; alto saxophones, Richard Sorenson '28, and Herbert Allen '27; tenor saxophone, Kenneth Simmons '29; banjo, Paul Stuart '27, and cello, Leon Persson '29. Allen is to act as leader of the stage orchestra.

NEW ORGANIZATION FOR THE PLAYERS

Bascom Hall Addition Brings Need for More Complete Group

A complete reorganization of the Wisconsin Players, made necessary by the enlarged activities that the club will undertake when the theater in the new Bascom hall addition is ready for use, was announced Friday by Harold Konnak '28, president of the Players.

"The work of the Players has heretofore been limited because of the lack of stage and theater facilities," said Konnak. "Now that we are to have a theater of our own, however, we are going to present a great many more plays than we have been able to do in the past.

The present organization of the Players will not be able to take over this enlarged program; the personnel of the club must be increased and workers in every department of the theater included in its membership."

A committee consisting of Perry Thomas '28, chairman, Lyda Kennedy '27, Arthur Adams '28, David Lindstrom, grad, Jane Gaston '27, Aline Ziebell '27, and Sam Myers '28, has been appointed by the president to work out the plan of reorganization and to draft a new constitution.

Phi Gams Catch Campus Thief in Act of Stealing

Returning to his fraternity house at an early hour yesterday morning after having worked until late on the coming edition of the Octopus, Don Albert '28, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, encountered a illustrated youth in his room who was preparing to leave. Albert suspected that more than usual results would develop from his discovery and so called Jo McCutney '27 who came to his side and aided him in discerning the true cause of the nighthawk's untimely visit.

At first the stranger claimed to be visiting a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and stated that he had evidently been directed to the wrong house, but after a prolonged grilling by his captors and several other brothers who had joined the group, discrepancies began to appear in his story, and two policemen were summoned who arrived and escorted him to the station.

Under the questioning of the officers, the individual, who gave the name of Hans Benning of Detroit, admitted having entered the house with the intent to steal. He also admitted having entered several other fraternity houses and having taken a watch and some money from them.

ENGINEERS MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR ST. PAT'S PARADE

Annual Event to be Held April 23; Police to Prevent Disorder

The official St. Patrick's Day parade, conducted each year by the engineers, will be held April 23, instead of on the usual date, March 17.

In spite of the delay, the engineers are already busy preparing for the event. Polygon, a society made up of representatives from all of the engineering societies on the campus, has met and appointed L. J. Beck '28, general chairman. Other chairmen appointed are as follows:

Committee Heads

O. E. Brown '28, publicity; D. W. Thompson '28, prizes; R. S. Soulent '27, independent stunts; H. Smith, judges; A. E. Everett '27, police; R. F. Lhotak '29, band; R. E. Greiling '30, posters; M. Schiel '27, fraternity floats; and W. H. Fulmer '28, finances.

St. Pat himself, it is rumored, is the one who caused the delay of the parade, because he realized that March 17 is too early a date for Shamrocks to be in bloom in this country. "Besides," he added, "we want a good clear day for the occasion in case of trouble with others."

To Guard Blarney Stone

In the meantime, Polygon has sent a representative to bring the Blarney stone to Madison for the day and to guard it while it is here, and has instructed the chairman of police to have plenty of men on duty to prevent disorder.

MUSEUM RECEIVES 700 INDIAN RELICS

Unusual Stone Implements Found Near Madison Added to Collection

Some 700 stone implements and utensils collected in the vicinity of the five Madison lakes have just been added to the Henry P. Hamilton collection of Indian relics in the state historical museum, Curator C. E. Brown announced yesterday. The additions, which will make the Hamilton collection more completely representative of the material Indians, were purchased from the culture of the ancient Wisconsin former collection of Dr. Charles H. Hall of Madison.

Choice pieces from the Hall collection now on separate display in the state museum include especially fine examples of flint and quartzite arrow and spear points, knives, perforators and scrapers. The quartzite specimens give a striking display of colors ranging from light brown to vivid reds and oranges.

Other noteworthy articles are some 30 stone axes and hatchets, some highly polished, and several of exceptional size and weight; four of the rare Wisconsin fluted or ornamented stone axes, unusual stone implements such as spades, hoes, adzes, chisels, mauls, and hammers; grooved pebble sinkers; and pipes of different sizes, including some of the rare tube pipes.

A fine series of stone discoidals, from two to three inches in diameter, illustrate the amusements of prehistoric Indians in Wisconsin. The discoidals were used in playing a game somewhat akin to curling, except that it was not played on ice.

Ornamental and ceremonial stone forms in the Hall collection include specimens known to archaeologists as bird stones, boat stones, banner stone, plummets, cones, hemispheres, stone balls, and stone gorgets.

One metal article in the collection, a lead turtle, is one of the few specimens of its sort found in southern Wisconsin.

The Hamilton collection, to which these specimens will be added, was given to the state historical museum by the late Henry P. Hamilton in 1919.

'26 Prom Queen Pays Union Late; Excuse Perfect

29, Chiang T'sa Hutung Peking, China.

My dear Union:

Enclosed is a draft in payment of my pledge. This would have been sent sooner but for the high rate of exchange which urged me to wait until it was lower so I wouldn't have to pay almost \$3 in our money here for \$1 in gold. I am anxious to see the new building when it is done. Best wishes for continued success.

Martha Walker '26

Martha Walker, prom queen of a year ago, and now living at her home in China, has written to the Union headquarters presenting what Union officers say is a watertight excuse for postponing the payment of a Union pledge, and about the only watertight one.

Because of the recent Chinese money exchange rate, Miss Walker's pledge, if paid on schedule, would have cost her \$150 and the Union would have received only \$50.

The Union announces that it will extend the time of payment to any other student subscriber who can make the same case as Miss Walker.

TEST EFFECTS OF HEAT ON CONCRETE

Experiments Determining Resistance of Mortar Carried on by Engineers

How heat and weather effect concrete will be more accurately known upon the conclusion of tests now in progress at the College of Engineering here.

One series of experiments directed by Prof. E. R. Maurer is designed to find how the high temperatures of the interiors of reinforced concrete chimneys act upon the concrete. Several concrete cylinders are being tested under high internal temperature conditions to get this data. Prof. Maurer is being assisted by C. N. Neumeister, instructor in mechanics. The investigation was suggested by a committee of the American Concrete Institute.

C. A. Wiepking is conducting a second group of tests which probably will be reported by some other engineering expert.

Mr. Wiepking will not report the results of some of these tests because they are to extend over a period of 100 years. He has made some 3,000 concrete and mortar specimens which are to be tested after exposure to the weather for different periods, ranging up to 100 years. In some of these specimens the aggregate has included sand and gravels from northern Wisconsin regions.

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The summary follows:

160 yard relay—Iowa (Crookman, Turbett, Peterson, Wright) first. Time 1:19.4.

Back stroke—Siler (W) first; Densky (W) second. Time 3:02.2.

40 yard dash—Peterson (I) first; Crookman (I) second. Time 19.

440 yard dash—Turbett (I) first; Vonmaltitz (W) second. Time 5:46.

100 yard free style—Peterson (I) first; Crookman (I) second. Time 58.4.

Back stroke—Turbett (I) first; Lang (W) second. Time 1:56.8.

Medley Relay—Wisconsin (Lang, Florez, Dais) first. Time 3:39.2.

WISCONSIN

Will play its final basketball game at Iowa next Friday.

ITINERARY WILL KEEP GLEE CLUB FROM ANNUAL SING

To Concentrate on Home Concert March 11 and 12

Due to the extensive spring itineraries and the European concert tour of the Men's Glee club, this year, it will be unable to enter the Mid-West Intercollegiate sing competition held annually at Chicago, a vote of Glee Club corporation decided Tuesday night.

Champion for Three Years

The Glee Club, which sings its annual home concerts here in Music hall March 11 and 12, has won the undisputed title of champion of the Mid-West. For the third time in four years, the Wisconsin singers won the Mid-Western competition when it sang in the contest at Orchestra hall last February.

Men of the corporation decided that inasmuch as the Chicago competition comes so soon after the home concert they would be unable to do both appearances justice. In addition, the prospect of beginning the most extensive spring concert tour in the club's history just one week after the Chicago sing prompted the declining vote.

Group Night Friday

The first home concert of the Glee club to be sung Friday, March 11, has been designated as group night in accordance with past custom, it was announced yesterday. Fraternities and sororities, desiring to attend the annual concert in a body are urged to secure their blocks of seats for the Friday concert at Hook Bros., Brown's Book shop or the University pharmacy.

A well-balanced, varied program which has been drilled daily by the 32 members of the concert club will be sung in the Music hall appearances. Consisting of some 23 songs, the program has been carefully chosen from the more popular numbers sung on the tours of past years.

The songs which have won the Mid-West Intercollegiate sing three times in the past as well as those which delighted Pres. and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House concert last spring will be included in this home program.

In addition two solo numbers will be given as a part of the program. Dan E. Vornholt, grad, tenor in the club for three years, will sing three numbers which proved so popular at Beloit last Friday.

Paul Jones '27, accompanist of the concert group, will play two selections on the piano.

Feature Program

A 32 page program has been arranged by the business office of the club this year and it will be given to the audiences as a souvenir. The cover, of two color design, embraces a representative picture of the campus. The theme of the whole program is a pictorial review of the campus and the club's recent undertakings.

1,500 BADGERS WAR VETERANS

Service Records Gathered and Filed for Union by Alumni Office

Nearly one-fifth of the 60,000 alumni of the University of Wisconsin have served in the armed forces or the auxiliaries to the armed forces of the United States during the three wars which the university has fought since the university was established.

John Bergstesser, alumni recorder, announced today that some 10,000 service records of Badger alumni have been compiled by his office for the War Service Records committee of the university, and that when the work is completed probably 12,000 individuals' war services will be written in the university archives.

Last year the recorder's office discovered 25 additional Wisconsin men who died in military services.

HOCKEY TEAM ON WAY TO WINDSOR

Badger Pucksters Will Oppose Michigan in Three Games. Starting Monday

Canada, where hockey is the sport, today will welcome a Badger hockey squad from the land where hockey is a sport.

The Wisconsin team left Friday for Windsor, Ontario, to play a series of three games, March 7, 8, and 9, with a Michigan sextet.

Two of the games to be played in Windsor are the ones originally scheduled to be played at Michigan. The third game is the postponed second game of the local series with the Wolverines.

Michigan, true to form, has a strong hock yteam. Their ability was demonstrated last week when they overcame the Badger sextet 1-0, on the lower campus. This game, won by an accident shot, was a revelation of the Badger ability. The Wisconsin sextet outclassed the Wolverines throughout the entire game.

Although the Badger group is not accustomed to artificial ice, the change should not seriously effect them. Michigan, practiced on a rink of this kind very little, is under the same handicap.

Of the ten men that went on the trip only three are veteran players. Capt. Bill Lidicker leads the list. In his position at left wing he has been the most consistent player on the offense. His shots are dangerously accurate and swift. He is a skater of no mean ability.

Carl Jansky also has played remarkably this season. This is the little fellow's third season on the varsity squad. His regular position is right wing, although he has rink with little heed to his position. His ability as a skater outclasses his shooting ability.

Brandow has been considerably troubled with the task of getting a center. Silverthorne and Drummond, likely candidates for that position, have been declared ineligible.

In the series of games in Canada, Brandow intends to utilize Moelke in the troublesome position. This lad has been improving and is, moreover, larger and heavier than Rahr.

Since the ineligibility of Mason and Moorehead the squad has been suffering from lack of defense material. Mike Murphy, veteran defense man, will play left defense. Ruff, a former goalie, will be in the other defense position.

The Badger goal will be ably defended by Mitchell. This is probably the most important position on the sextet. It will suffice to say that the most capable man on the sextet guards it.

Kynaston, recently declared ineligible, has been taken along as an off-season substitute. Rahr will be the substitute for the center position. Cahoon will act as spare for defense, and Boyer as spare for goal.

The team will practice at Windsor today and tomorrow. The first game will be held on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday the remainder of the games will be off.

DEBATERS TO TEST U. S. INTERVENTION

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northwestern to Argue in Triangle Meet

Arising from the highly disputed Nicaraguan Controversy, inter-collegiate debaters from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Northwestern, will strive to arrive at a logical conclusion when the triangle debate is held on March 10.

Resolved: "That the United States government should refuse military protection to property which is owned by its citizens on foreign soil," is the proposition, and is one of importance and of international interest which affords the participants tremendous opportunity to display their debating skill.

The Wisconsin affirmative team is represented by Maurice Weinberg '29, Frances Hyne '28, and Carl Ludwig L3, who will speak here. The negative views on the subject will be presented by Walter Wilke '28, Isadore Alk L3, and Robert Sher L3, at Minneapolis, against the University of Minnesota.

Board of Visitors Suggests Way to Alleviate Freshman Failures

Greeks Discuss Tax Problem in Meeting at the Acacia House

Heads of about 45 fraternities and sororities met with their lawyer at the Acacia house last night in response to invitations tendered by a sponsoring group, to consider more drastic action in their tax exemption fight.

Discussion tended towards a consideration of the general attitude of the state legislature towards the college fraternity—the fact that the assembly is more favorable towards the groups than it was in 1911. The meeting closed to reconvene again in two weeks, when final plans will go into effect.

Freak Pigs Are Theses Subjects

Zoology Students Dissect Strange Animals for Research Work

A double-headed pig is the latest object of interest in the Zoology department. Miss Sylvia Orth '27, is working on this phenomenon as a subject for her thesis.

The pig, which may be called a double monster, has one body and two heads. The latter, coming off of a single neck are grown together as far as the corner of the mouths. There is one eye on the outer side of each head, and a single eye at the junction of the two. The jaw bones are connected, so that if one mouth is opened, the other opens with it.

Miss Orth has not gone far with her dissection as yet; but she is seeking to determine how the two skulls are joined together. She will also determine if the middle eye is developed like the other two, and if it possessed the faculties of sight.

Another double monster, a pig with two bodies, is being dissected by Miss Louisa J. Neitge '27, as a subject for her thesis also. This pig has only one head, but two bodies which are grown together from the head back.

Both of these pigs were given to the university by Wisconsin farmers. The one with the two bodies was born dead, but the other lived for several days after birth.

Students Fined for Dishonesty in Field Reports

The long arm of the law of the university committee on student discipline was illustrated again at its meeting Wednesday night. Two civil engineers had been brought before the committee for similarity of field work reports, and dishonesty was confessed.

One of the two had been dropped from school on account of poor scholarship, but the committee ruled that he would have to appear before them before reentering, at which time he would be indefinitely suspended, and the case last night was his second offense.

The other engineer was penalized three extra credits and put on probation for the remainder of the semester.

Don Trenary Has Charge of Satire for 1928 Badger

A selection of satire on the Badger itself, on the faculty, students, and on campus activities will contribute something new to this year's annual. Don Trenary L 2, is in charge of this department which will consist of clever take-offs, unusual impersonations and a large number of cartoons, in a mimic Badger filling 30 pages of the last section of the year book.

Trenary who was formerly editor of the Octopus, is the man who wrote the satire for the Gridiron banquet last year. He has assisting him some of the best artists on the campus, who are putting out for the Badger a group of unusual art productions.

Both editorially and pictorially this section of the 1928 Badger will be cleverly satirical.

Of special interest to the student body at the present time are the subscription charts in front of the Union building.

Summarizes Two Years of Study at Annual Meeting With Regents

A new approach to the problem of reducing failures and scholastic delinquencies among university freshmen was proposed by the Board of Visitors to the Board of Regents of the university at the annual joint meeting of the two bodies yesterday.

The report of the Board of Visitors summarized the findings of two years of study of causes for the comparatively large number of freshmen dropped at the end of the first semester, and for the fact that only about half of the students entering the colleges and universities today complete a four-year course.

Suggests "Personnel Officer"

Showing the advances made by other universities in recent years tending toward the orientation of freshmen, and commanding the plan of President Glenn Frank to establish a central records office and an experimental college to the same end, the report advocated the appointment of a university "personnel officer" to counsel incoming freshmen and the preparation of informational material to be mailed to prospective freshmen and their parents prior to matriculation.

As was pointed out by the board, the duties of the suggested "personnel officer" would be to carry on correspondence with incoming freshmen, helping them to interpret the university catalogue and acting as a guide in individual cases for the course of study to be followed out. It was suggested that the proposed officer be in personal contact with the various high schools through talks given to student bodies in the different cities.

Summer Residence to Count?

The Visitors urged further consideration by the regents of several projects to strengthen the School of Education. Another recommendation was that the regents study the matter of making summer school attendance count toward the residence requirement of one year for the granting of the bachelor's degree, pointing out that such a move would bring to the university many residents of the state who wish to complete the work here, but who could not be in attendance at the regular summer session, therefore enrolling in other schools operating on the four quarter system.

One mystery is cleared up anyhow—the suicides reveal why they're called finishing schools.

PLANS ARE BEING MADE FOR ALL-UNIVERSITY BOXING MEET

The music of padded gloves, and the resonance of flying feet upon padded mattresses have become common to the inhabitants of the third floor of the gymnasium. Boxing, in all its up and downs, has been instituted and worked upon by the athletic department.

Now, under the supervision of Coach "Bill" Stork, plans are being completed for the annual all-university boxing tournament, to be started March 5 and finished at the conclusion of the all-state basketball tourney.

So popular has boxing become among students, that regular boxing classes have been formed under Stork. The regular classes are on Monday's, Wednesday's and Fridays, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock and are each half an hour long.

During this time everyone enrolled is given an opportunity at each period to show his "stuff." A request for a class for those interested in this sport, but unable to sign for it has been met by the installation of an optional boxing class on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock which is open to everyone in the university.

The annual all-university boxing tournament, is to be held this year, starting March 5, with more elaborateness than ever. Three two-minute rounds for each contestant will be held under Marquis of Queensberry Rules. The decisions will be handed down by competent judges, and all matches will go by weight division.

Starting with featherweight, 115 pounds, to heavy weight 175 pounds and over, the various men will go through an eliminating process 'till the winners are picked. To enliven competition, the winners of each

W. A. A. NOMINATIONS AND AWARDS MADE

At the W. A. A. meeting held last night, nominations for floor and board officers were made. The election will take place on March 10. The Final Emblem committee which awards the highest honor to be won in W. A. A., consists of Charlotte Anderson '28, Margaret Boggs '28, Lorraine Fritz '27, "Jimmie" Hughes '27, Marcella Steele '27, and Bernice Winchell '27. The following new members were admitted into the association; Helen Drebin, Lydia Eskridge, Ruth Goldman, Wilma Heubusch, Elfrida Kastner, Pearl Mauldin, Margorie Morrison, Capitola Olmstead, Mary Parkhurst, Erna Rex, Blanche Shaferman, Lucille Verhults, Theodora Wiesner and Charlotte Zinn.

"Roastmaster" is Finally Selected

Identity of Grid Banquet Leader Still Shrouded With Secrecy

At last it's out. At least it's nearly out. The "Roastmaster" has been selected for the third annual Gridiron banquet given by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, to be held this year, March 19, at the Hotel Lorraine. But even your best friends won't tell you.

The Roastmaster is always clothed in a dress of darkest secrecy, and the committee this year is effectively following precedent. The most impassioned pleading brings forth only a mysterious smile and sage council to wait until March 19. Success of the affair is largely in the hands of the Roastmaster, for his shafts of wit and wisdom are the foils against which the discussion of the evening is flung.

That this year's "Roastmaster" is an excellent selection is a certainty, even though his name cannot be learned. He is said to be one of the most caustic and well informed men on the campus, concerning campus problems.

PROF. HARRIS SPEAKS TO PRESS CLUB GROUP

Asserting that the day of political machines is fast drawing to an end, and strengthening his point by explaining that but one of America's ten leading cities still has a real "boss," Prof. J. P. Harris of the political science department addressed the Press Club last night in the assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. The subject of his presentation was "Political Machines."

BAR EXAM FOR LAW STUDENTS VOTE OF SENATE

Would Not Go Into Effect Until 1930, if Passed Now

If opinion of the assembly and governor is concurrent, Sen. Irving Michigan's bill, passed by the Wisconsin senate, will require graduates of the Law school to pass a bar examination before they can be admitted to practice in the state.

No student now attending the university law school will be affected by the law, however, because it will not take effect until 1930.

May Repeal Present Law

The bill calls for a repeal of the present statute which admits law students here to the practice of law automatically upon the receipt of a diploma from the Law school.

The fact that Marquette university, which has the only other law school in the state, must of necessity take the bar examination, served as the basis for argument of friends of the bill. That the present system is conferring a special privilege upon Wisconsin students and denying it to others, and declaring such a law as class legislation, was the plea of the ayes that carried the day.

Sen. John E. Cashman, Denmark, explained his vote for the measure as a member of the board of regents, saying the regents desired to show University of Wisconsin students no favors.

Nominations Made by Y. W. C. A. for Incoming Officers

Nominations for officers for Y. W. C. A. were made yesterday noon. Seven names were submitted from the Y. W. cabinet and three nominations were made from the floor.

The nominees for president, as announced by the cabinet are Laura C. Barrett '28, and Elise M. Roberts '28, Phyllis Edkins '28, and Elizabeth O. Hirsch '28 were nominated by the cabinet, Josephine Barker '28 was nominated from the floor for vice-president.

Ora Campbell '29, nominated by the cabinet, and Olive Smita '29, named from the floor, are candidates for secretary. Isabel Bunker '28, and Virginia Fisher '28, submitted by the cabinet, and Lorna Snyder '28, are the candidates for treasurer.

TAX BILL MAY CALL STUDENTS "CHILDREN"

The 8,000 students at the University of Wisconsin will be classified as "children" if Senator Bernard Gettleman, Milwaukee, is successful in serving the passage of his bill which claims exemptions under the income tax law for sons and daughters as long as they are being maintained in school. The law now provides that parents can claim exemptions of \$400 for each child under 18.

GLEE CLUB UNIQUE IN ORGANIZATION

Differs From Other College Groups; Divided Into Three Parts

In its organization the University Men's Glee club differs from all other college glee clubs, a survey shows. Its unique form of organization was adopted four years ago when the club incorporated under the laws of Wisconsin.

The entire organization is composed of a Concert club, the body which makes all public appearances. A Freshman club which this year has 30 members and serves as a training organization for the less experienced men, and a business organization. All three of these bodies are controlled by a main organization known as the University of Wisconsin Glee club corporation and incorporated under the laws of the state.

This corporation is composed of men eligible for election to it after they have sung for one year with the concert club. The corporation controls its three subsidiary bodies through a board of directors, and a man may not be said to belong to the Glee club until he is elected to the corporation.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Mary A. Kney and
Gilman G. Page Are
Wed Last Evening

The wedding last evening of Mary Andre Kney ex '26 and Gilman Gray Page, both of Madison, took place at 8:30 o'clock in Trinity Cathedral chapel, Cleveland, O.

Immediate relatives and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony. The guests from Madison included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kney, and Professor and Mrs. William H. Page, the parents of the bride and bridegroom, and Andrew Leith, grad, cousin of Miss Kney.

The bride attended the university for three years and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She was graduated from Bradford academy, Bradford, Mass., and during the past year has been engaged in secretarial work in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Page is a graduate of Yale university and is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Page will live in Cleveland where Mr. Page is connected with the Cleveland Tractor Company.

Sorority Entertains
Prominent Guest

A bridge party given by the members of Theta Phi Alpha sorority at the chapter house this afternoon is the last of a series of events planned for Miss Best, grand secretary of Theta Phi Alpha and editor of The Compass, national organ of that sorority, who has been a guest here since Thursday.

Mary Jamieson '28, gave a luncheon yesterday at the Madison club for Miss Best and the sorority entertained with a reception and tea in her honor from 3 to 6 o'clock. The guests included the mothers of the members of the local chapter and the chaperons and representatives of each sorority.

Will Receive Students
Professor and Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer, 423 North Carroll street, will be at home to seniors and graduate students in the course in journalism this afternoon. This is the last of a series of four Sunday afternoon receptions to journalism students.

Announce Wedding
of Laura Harding,
Wilbert J. Hefty

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Laura A. Harding ex '29, San Juan, Porto Rico, and Wilbert J. Hefty '25, Madison, which was solemnized at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, March 3 in Waukon, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hefty will be at home in Madison the latter part of this week, following their wedding trip to Chicago.

The bride is a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Mr. Hefty is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. He is connected with

Announce Program
for Graduate Club

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn will speak tomorrow evening at the bi-weekly graduate club dinner to be held at 6 o'clock at Wesley Foundation.

The program also includes numbers by the members of Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega sororities. Virginia Brown '28, Jessica Murphy '29, and Charlotte Williams '29 will give a rag doll dance in costume, accompanied on the piano by Edith Hitchner '28. Margaret Anderson '29, is to give a piano solo, "Sweetest Wedding Day" by Grieg. Margaret Altenbach '29, will give a chalk talk. Nell Hamilton grad is in charge of the programs.

Those members of the club who have not yet made reservations are asked to call Chesley Wallace or Betty Thompson.

Mr. Philip La Follette, district attorney, will address the next meeting and numbers will be given by Alpha Phi and Delta Zeta sororities.

Kropf-Evans

Announcement is made of the engagement of Dorothy Ann Kropf '22, Madison, and John Howard Evans, Janesville, formerly of Bloomington, Ill.

Miss Kropf is director of physical education at East Side high school. Mr. Evans is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is now an instructor in the Janesville High school.

The marriage will take place this summer.

Seventeen universities have banned students' automobiles as detrimental to morals. After the students had been out driving half the night, it seems they couldn't be driven to work.

the A. T. Uehling Real Estate company.

Violet Sharratt '25
Becomes Bride of
Lester L. Reihman

The marriage of Violet Henrietta Shareatt '25 and Lester L. Reihman, both of Madison, was solemnized yesterday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, 820 Spaight street, in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the two families. The Rev. Robbins W. Barstow read the marriage service.

Helen Sharratt, sister of the bride, and Earl Reihman, brother of the bridegroom, were the only attendants.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Reihman will be at home at 237 Langdon street.

HAGEN WILL GIVE
LECTURE SERIESMadison Art Association Ar-
ranges for Discussion of
Work of Durer

A special series of art lectures by Professor Oskar F. Hagen, head of the department of history and criticism of art in the university, has been arranged by the Madison art association. These lectures are open to the public and will be held in the Biology building at eight o'clock each Tuesday beginning on March 8th, with a lecture on "The Painting and Engraving in the period of Albrecht Durer."

On the following Tuesday, March 15th, Prof. Hagen will talk on "El Greco and Velasquez;" on March 22, his subject will be "Francisco Goya;" and the last lecture of the series, which will be held on Monday, March 28th, rather than Tuesday, will be on "The Great Book Illustrators of the 19th Century."

Professor Hagen is known throughout this country and abroad as one of the best authorities on comparative art, as well as a most inspiring and fascinating lecturer. He came to the university in the fall of 1924 to occupy the Carl Schurz professorship; the following year he was made head of the department of history and criticism of

QUESTION OF STUDENT DRIVEN
CARS BECOMING CAMPUS PROBLEM

The question as to whether there shall be any restriction on undergraduate ownership of cars has finally reached this campus. Prominent universities, east and west are considering the matter, and subjecting it to exhaustive investigation.

According to the result of a questionnaire recently drawn up and sent out by the American Motorist, the official journalistic organ of the American Automobile Association, institutions of higher learning frown on student ownership of cars.

Illinois, quite a while ago, forbade its students to own cars. Princeton was recently converted to the idea, and Nassau faculty on February 25 officially banned undergraduate ownership or operation.

Because she had to get meals for her husband an eastern woman wants a divorce. Men are so old-fashioned.

art.

Prof. Hagen is a musician as well as an artist, having himself published several orchestral pieces. He was also the chief figure in the revival of the grand operas of Handel, starting the annual Handel opera festivals at Goettingen in 1920 during his professorship there.

University students and townspeople are cordially invited to attend these lectures, and are urged to be in the Biology auditorium promptly at 8 o'clock, according to Miss Irene Buch, secretary of the Madison art association.

tion of automobiles within the environs of Princeton after July 1, 1927. Princeton, of course, is essentially a residential school and the authorities want to keep it thus. Physical disability is the only excuse that will set aside this ruling.

Pres. Glenn Frank would not divulge whether the university had decided on some course of action. He did admit that careful study was being given to the matter. Officials of other universities have been more decided in their expression of the advantage or disadvantage of the campus car. Prof. C. C. Little, of the University of Michigan, opposes the car, stating that "students would be much better off without its use while at Ann Arbor."

Dean M. L. Fisher of Purdue believes the student automobile is a traffic nuisance. But Prof. L. W. Coffman, of the University of Minnesota, is not of this opinion. He believes this ownership will build up responsibility on the part of the individual student, and that injunctions against ownership are at best only temporary means to a difficult end.

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There is a creamy, chocolately, lusciousness about the fudge cake, fudge brownies, and cupcakes at the University Tea Shop which you can't find anywhere else in town.

But that is only one reason why those who patronize the oldest and best of student rendezvous eat at least one meal a day here.

For real homecooked food in a pleasant, congenial atmosphere you'll find no substitute for the Wittwer carte de jour.

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RETAIL LEADERS TO SPEAK HERE

Vocational Committee of W. S. G. A. Brings Authority Here March 10

Miss Fredonia Jane Ringo, a member of the staff of the Research Bureau for Retail Training of the University of Pittsburgh, will lecture under the auspices of the vocational committee of W. S. G. A. on Thursday, March 10, at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Her subject will be 'Retail Personnel Work.'

As a member of the staff of the University of Pittsburgh in the department of retail training, Miss Ringo is particularly well qualified to describe this type of work. Her lecture will concern the general problem of retail personnel work, and will explain the course which Pittsburgh offers.

The Research Bureau for Retail Training was organized in 1918 by seven Pittsburgh stores for the purpose of studying personal problems in retailing. Later it was established at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the first training course was begun. In 1923 the bureau was established at the University of Pittsburgh.

The university training course lasts from September to June. Two thirds of this time is spent in the study of department store organization and management, personnel administration, methods of training and teaching, technique of selling and principles of art in merchandise. The remaining time is used for full time work in the co-operating stores.

Admission is granted only to students who have received a bachelors degree and to people who, though not college graduates, have had nevertheless, teaching or business experience that indicates success in executive positions. Satisfactory completion of the course by graduate students who have fulfilled the requirements of the University of Pittsburgh leads to the degree of Master of Arts.

Paris Confirms Report Of Madagascar Cyclone

PARIS (AP)—The French ministry of colonies has received confirmation of reports reaching Paris by way of London that the town of Matavane, on the east coast of Madagascar, had been ravaged by a cyclone.

The message said the storm, described as "an intense cyclone," caused huge property losses and that it was feared there was some loss of life.

Women will have hoofs in a couple of centuries if they keep wearing the same kind of shoes, a doctor tells us. But never worry about that—they never wear the same kind of shoes twice....

The young man with the Rolls-Royce couldn't get worked up over sociology when he spent all his time declining invitations from people to ride in his car.

MADISON

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*The Thrilling Epic
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*Tell it to
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MEN'S GLEE CLUB RIVALS MARINE CORPS AS MEANS TO 'SEE THE WORLD'

Whereas one often hears said, "Join the Marines and see the World," similarly one might hear said on the university campus, "Join the Men's Glee club and see the World."

Last year the university Glee club which will sing its home concerts next Friday and Saturday nights in music hall, went through the most extensive season of its nine years of existence. And the itineraries planned for this year with the organization's scheduled tour of Europe will prove far more extensive.

Three long trips, two short trips and several one night trips were made by the group last year. The concert club traveled more than 6,000 miles in its private car, living a gypsy like life, and singing before a collective audience of more than 50,000 people, exclusive of the radio audiences.

The longest trip taken last year was that which followed the winning of the Mid-West Intercollegiate sing at Chicago when the concert group went to New York to compete in the national contest. It

was on this eastern trip that the Wisconsin singers entertained a select group of White House nobility when it gave a one hour concert in the East Room of the White House, which delighted both President and Mrs. Coolidge.

The two Badger bred White House dogs, Bob Roy of Oshkosh and Prudence Prim of Green Bay were admitted to the concert room because of their Wisconsin birthplace, and both barked in applause at the conclusion of several of the numbers.

Just two weeks following the home concerts the 30 men comprising the club will board their private car for a road trip of two weeks which will include concerts in three states: Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, appearing for the first time in the club's history in the twin cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul. The big adventure of the club, however, will come just after commencement in June, when the Wisconsin singers embark for their European concert tour.

Dean Russell Talks in Final Lecture of Phi Kappa Phi

"China of Today" will be the subject of Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture in the concluding lecture of the series sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi. The lecture will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday, March 28, in 165 Bascom hall, Prof. Grant Showerman, chairman of the program committee of Phi Kappa Phi, announced yesterday.

The present complex situation in China will be investigated at the roots, Dean Russell said yesterday. He will try to unravel the situation so that the reader of the Associated Press dispatches will be able to gain some conception of the

Class of 1872 is Oldest to Reunite at Commencement

The most ancient class which will hold a reunion as part of the alumni homecoming program of Commencement week in June at the university is the group of survivors of the class of 1872.

George G. Sutherland of Janesville, president of the class, already alumni secretary, asking him to make arrangements for reunion

conditions in the Orient.

Dean Russel is well qualified to speak on conditions in China because of the three months which he spent in investigation in that country last year.

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

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JOE SHOER AND HIS BAND

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COLLEGIANS—NEWS—SCENIC

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Shelled rimmed glasses. About 3 weeks ago. F. 5820.

LOST—Dense pin. Reward. J. K. P. B. 1334. 1x5

LOST—Eversharp pencil, Washington's birthday in Lathrop Cafeteria. Reward. J. K. P. B. 1334. 1x5

LOST—Slide rule Thursday from 9 to 10. Name, Kenneth Beeman engraved on rule and case. Reward. F. 2850. 1x5

LOST—A black dial Elgin wrist watch in a brown leather strap. Return to Robert Burns, A. 106, Adams Hall. F. 5000. 1x5

LOST: Small blue Schaeffer pen probably in Bascom. Finder please call Lucile Bohren, B. 6037.

headquarters of the class. He plans to bring a whole family of Badgers with him, including his three sons, Charles of the class of 1897, Milton of the class of 1899 and Henry of the class of 1907.

Some 25 members of the class of 1877 will celebrate the golden jubilee of their graduation. J. M. Turner of Houston, Tex., and other members of the class began planning the reunion in January.

LOST: Swiss wrist watch; silver with a gray leather strap. Please call B. 2349. Mary Mauch. Reward. 6x4

WILL student who lost package of books at Moseley's call and identify? 2x4

FOR RENT

424 N. Pinckney st. Very attractive suite, 2 large front rooms, charmingly furnished, 6 large windows, fireplace. Also handsomely furnished single and double room for men. Evenings B. 3709. 6x4

FOR RENT—Pleasant room for men, either single or double, with sleeping porch. Very reasonable. 215 North Murray. 10x22

WANTED

WANTED: Used copy of Stedman's Anthology, at once. Call F. 4926-J.

WANTED: Laundry work neatly done, reasonable. Call F. 3170. 3x3

FOR SALE

WE BUY: Ladies and gentlemen's used clothing, also shoes. Schuster's Economy Store, 744 W. Washington ave. Call B 3671 or F. 3674.

FOR RENT—Bright single room, near lake. F. 2882. 3x5

Co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania who have foot defects will get no diplomas, says a dispatch. That explains away our last lingering doubt as to where the seat of mentality really lies....

EVERY WOMAN EVERY MAN TOO!

WILL WANT TO SEE THE GARRICK PLAYERS' GUEST STAR, TOMMY MARTELLE, OF THE DYNAMIC PERSONALITY, IRRESISTIBLE HUMOR AND TWINKLING TOES, THE BOY WHO HAS BEEN REFERRED TO AS "THE SECOND ELTINGE" WHO WILL WIN HIS WAY INTO YOUR HEARTS AGAIN AS HE HAS INTO THE HEARTS OF MILLIONS OF THEATREGOERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

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Mr. Martelle paraded in wondrous raiment—gorgeous and spectacular gowns—flimsy lingerie of silken loveliness garnered from the fashion marts of Montmartre and Broadway
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WEEK STARTING TODAY MATINEE

In the Churches

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

"Evolution and Chemistry" will be discussed by Prof. Louis Kahleberg. Biology auditorium at four o'clock. This is the third of the faculty series on Evolution and Religion. All students are invited.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Wisconsin Ave. and West Dayton St.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1927
Pastors: George E. Hunt, Paul S. Johnson.

10:45—Morning Worship.

Sermon—Constructive Faith that Builds Men and Civilization. Anthem—What of the Night O Watchman Thompson

Incidental solos by Mrs. G. G. Glaser

Solo—Light Stevenson
Miss Florence Bergendahl
5:00—Young Peoples Meeting.
Less than cost supper served at 5:30; discussion at 6:30.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Corner E. Johnson and Wisconsin avenue.

Lundon Clyde Viel, minister.
9:30—Church school worship.
Classes for all.

10:45—Morning worship. Address—"A Modern Issue," Dr. J. F. Hartman, Milwaukee.
6:30—Christian Endeavor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Carroll and West Dayton sts.
Rev. A. T. Wallace, minister.

Rev. C. Walter Smith, Uni. pastor.

9:30—Church school.

10:45—Morning worship. Address by Rev. Warren G. Jones, of the Anti-Saloon League.

3:00 to 6:00—Open house at student headquarters, 429 North Park street.

6:00—Supper at church.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Church of Christ)

626 University avenue.

J. Warren Leonard, pastor.

10:00—Bible school.

11:00—Morning worship. Sermon, "Why I am a Christian."

7:30—Evening worship. Sermon, "Beginning of Protestantism."

This is the first of a series of sermons of church history.

we gCar- SH SHR CMRF MFWY

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST (Scientist)

263 Langdon st., near Frances

9:30—Sunday school.

10:00—Sunday morning service; subject, "Man."

8:00—Wednesday Evening services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Scientist)

Woman's Building, 240 W. Gilman street.

9:30—Sunday school.

11:00—Morning services; subject, "Man."

UNITARIAN

Corner Wisconsin Ave. and Dayton st.

Rev. James H. Hart, minister.

Donald McGill, Organist

9:30—Church school in parish house; Mrs. O. P. Watts, Superintendent.

10:30—Regular Service. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Hart, topic, "The Sense of Possibilities."

6:00—Cost supper in parish house, served by members of the Unity Club, followed by special meeting of club with Chinese night program.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION (University Methodist Episcopal Church)

1127 University Ave.

Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, Minister
There will be two Sunday Morning Worship Services during the Pre-Easter Season.

9:30 a. m.—Community Sunday school.

At the same hour: Argonaut Class for faculty and townspersons. Oxford Club for Graduate Students.

10:00 to 11:00—First Worship service. Music by the Student choir; Prof. L. L. Iltis, director. Sermon by the minister.

11:25 to 12:15—Second Worship Service. Music by the Junior choir, assisted by soloists. Mrs. M. O. Wittenby, director. Prof. L. L. Iltis, at the piano. Sermon by the minister.

At the same hour: The University Student Sunday Classes.

5:00—Student Fellowship Hour.

6:00—Cost Supper.

6:30—Student League meeting.

Prof. Franz Aust will give a talk

and show some stereoptican slides. The Wesley Foundation orchestra will play.

ST. FRANCIS' HOUSE

1015 University ave.
8:15 Holy Communion.

10:00 Holy Communion (Choral) and Address.

6:00 p. m. Cost supper and program.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning service at 10:30 a. m.

Sermon by A. L. Miller.

Bible school at 11:30 a. m.

Open house for the faculty, 3 to 6 p. m.

Social hour at 5 p. m. cost supper at 6 p. m.

Sunday evening club at 6:30. Mrs. Brewster will give her interpretation of the conditions in China.

EAST SIDE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner East Mifflin and North sts. G. W. Fischer, pastor;

10:00 a. m. Combination Service with sermon and Bible Study.

Classes for children of all ages. Lesson: Jesus Institutes the Lord's Supper.

7:45 p. m. Evening service with the celebration of the Lord's supper.

Lenten Services every Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Next Wednesday: "Judas."

BETHEL LUTHERAN

N. Hamilton and E. 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 Norwegian. Anthem by choir, selected.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday Lenten service in Norwegian.

ST. PAUL AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH

631 E. Dayton st. R. L. Allen, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.

Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Allentown Christian Endeavor League,

6:30 p. m. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 8:00 Friday evening choir practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

First and Winnebago streets; J. N. Walstead, pastor.

Raymond Sennett, S. S. superintendent.

John Mac, director of music; Edith Johnson, organist.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Service in English.

Anthem senior choir: "The Holy Hour" Nevin.

Male Quartette: "Bread of Life" Isaac.

The Messrs. Kleve, Jacobson, Mickelson, Ersland.

3:00 p. m. Service in Norwegian.

8:00 p. m. Oratorio "The Holy City" Gaul.

Plymouth church choir, Arthur Van Velzer, director.

8:00 p. m. Tuesday Lenten service in English.

Tilberg will preach the sermon.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTH.

—East Wash. ave. and N. Hancock st.; Otto J. Wilke, pastor; Miss Temperance Johnson, director of music; Mrs. O. J. Wilke, organist; 9:30 Sunday School, Harold L. Schlueter, supt.

10:00 Preparatory service; 10:30 Services in German and Holy Communion; 2:00 Services at Westport; 7:30 Friday Lenten services.

PLYMOUTH CONG. CHURCH

—Atwood and Ohio Aves. E. Frazer Bell, pastor;

9:30 Sunday School classes for all.

10:30 Worship with sermon by the pastor.

Subject: "Does the World Need Another Prophet?" 2:00 p. m.

Junior Endeavor, Mrs. Arthur Van Velzer, supt.; 7:30 evening service.

The Rev. J. M. Walters will preach.

The junior robed choir of Plymouth will sing.

Midweek service each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Deacon C. E. Kindschi will lead

these meetings.

DANE COUNTY JAIL WORKERS ASSOCIATION

—219 W. Main St. Chas. J. Lallier, supt. B. 4361. 9:00-10:00

Regular Sunday service under the auspices of the Salvation Army.

EAST SIDE FAITH MISSION

—409 Atwood ave. 3:00 Bible Study and school classes for all.

7:30 Gospel service; 7:30 Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

—2119 Jackson st.; Pastor H. W. Woodstock; 1907 East Washington ave.; 9:45 Church school; 11:00 Sacramental service; 6:45 Recreation and Expression Department.

Study; 8:00 Sermon.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH

—Rev. A. J. Soldan, D. D., pastor; Mr. A. R. Graham, supt. of bible school;

Dr. Sigfried Prager, director of music;

Mr. Paul Jones, organist.

9:15 Bible school; 9:30 Bible classes;

10:45 Morning worship. Prayer by Rev. Soldan. Vocal solo by Miss Martha Rowlands; 5:15 Social hour;

6:00 Cost supper; 6:45 Luther League;

Wednesday, March 9th there will be mid-week Lenten Meditations at 8:00 p. m.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH

—Chas. E. Huffer, D. D., minister; Mrs. Robert Erickson, choir director; Miss Gladys McGowan, pianist.

9:45 a. m. Class in Fundamentals.

Discussion on two passages in "The Fire of Creation" "The Trinity in Man," and "The Three-fold Instrument of the Temporary Self."

10:45—Meditation and prayer;

11:00 The Service of Prime.

Sermon: "Lent," Wednesday, March 9. 7:00 p. m. Class in the Practice and Theory of Ritual.

Members of the congregation are urged to attend.

All others are also cordially welcome.

8:15 Compline. Five minute talk.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

—Woman's Building, 240 W. Gilman st.; 11:00 a. m. Morning service.

Subject: "Man;" 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School; 8:00 p. m. Wednesday evening meeting.

Reading room 315

Wisconsin Avenue. Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 except Mondays and Wednesdays and on Sundays from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Division st. and Atwood ave. Rev. O. Kubitz, pastor; Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. English service at 10:00 a. m. German service at 11:00 a. m. Passion service next Friday evening (March 11) in English. Men's club Thursday at 8.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Corner Carroll and West Washington ave. 7:30 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Church School; 11:00 a. m. Choral Celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon, "Abstinence and Ability," by the rector, Rev. H. H. Lumpkin. 3:30 p. m. Evensong and confirmation class. 5:00 p. m. Young people's society. Music by the vested choir. Fletcher Wheeler, organist and director.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—Woman's Building, 240 W. Gilman St. Sunday service, 7:45 p. m. Lecture by the pastor, Cora A. Pullon, followed by a flower message service. Special music.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—(Church of Christ) 626 University ave. J. Warren Leonard, pastor. Hours of services: 10:00 a. m. Bible School; 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Why I am a Christian." 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon subject: "The Beginning of Protestantism." This is the first of a series of sermons on Church history.

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SUMMER SESSION POSTERS COPIED BY COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

To imitate is to flatter." If this maxim is true, Wisconsin has a right to feel flattered, for its summer session posters have been copied by no less than six other schools in the last five years as can be seen by the posters kept in the office of Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session.

In 1922 the university published an attractive poster advertising the summer session, and the University of Minnesota promptly showed its approval by copying the general form of the announcement in its own summer school poster of 1923.

Likewise in 1923 our poster served as an inspiration for another school, the University of Kentucky issuing an advertisement in 1924 that was plainly patterned on Wisconsin's of the preceding year.

In 1924 Wisconsin sent out a placard that for attractiveness eclipsed anything else done to date, and the following year two schools complimented the work by printing posters that copied the design of Wisconsin's almost exactly.

The East State Teacher's College of South Dakota issued an imitation that had the same picture design and copied the border precisely. The University of North Dakota followed the same pattern on their display for the same year.

Dean Goodnight vainly tried to stop the plagiarism in 1925 by designing a rather unattractive poster. That year our summer session was advertised by a poster that was made to hang horizontally instead of vertically, and the pictures were framed in a cardinal border that made an ugly contrast with the heavy black printing.

But even this did not force the other schools to be original, for Ames replied in 1926 with one that hung horizontally and the pictures on it were framed in the offensive red lines that Wisconsin had featured the year before.

Wisconsin's 1927 summer session poster is the best, both from the standpoint of art and advertising appeal, that we have ever turned out. The announcement, which was sent out early in January, has a border of six etchings and four photographs of campus scenes and buildings. It was designed by Herbert Brockhausen, ex '23 and it has already served as a pattern for the summer session poster of the University of Montana.

"They too feature the border etchings and photographs in exactly the same arrangement as the Wisconsin poster. Thus Wisconsin leadership grows."

"But next year," says Miss Margaret E. Ellingson, secretary to Dean Goodnight, "We are going to have our poster copyrighted."

UNIVERSITY ASKS AID FOR LAWNS

Authorities Request Co-operation of Students During Spring Weather

Because spring has made the ground soft and the grass particularly susceptible to rough treatment, the annual "Keep Off the Grass" campaign has been started by university officials.

"We appreciate any cooperation the students may give us by not

cutting across the grass, A. F. Galistei, superintendent of buildings and grounds, told the Cardinal. "In Sunday's papers I have an advertisement stating the rules as to parking on the campus."

While there is no university rule forbidding trespassing on the lawns, it is understood, I believe, that this should not be done."

Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture told the Cardinal of a similar effort being made by that group. "Please encourage the students to use the roads when riding or driving. It will aid us in making the grounds out here more beautiful."

READ CARDINAL ADS

The Shoe Hospital

J. J. Buellesbach

Still unsolved: "What goes quickest through a dog?" A pair of half soles and heels FREE to the correct answer—contest open to everyone.

230 W. Gilman St.

"The Redeemer of Bad Soles"

'28 BADGER HAS 200 SOLICITORS

Business Manager Estimates That 100 Copies Are Being Sold Daily in Campaign

With 200 solicitors in the field, it was estimated last night by Louis B. Grambs '28, business manager of the Badger, that about 100 copies of the junior annual are being sold daily.

In connection with the final campaign for the sale of 1928 Badgers, William E. Clark, president of the junior class said yesterday, "The Badger of the class of '28 is expected to appear on the campus about the 25th of May. Harry Thoma, the editor, has announced that the first forms have already gone to press.

"This forty-second issue of the Badger," he continued, "will be the distinct production of our class and it is certainly to be expected that it will receive the support of the entire junior class. "With the thought in mind that it is to be the big memento of our school career, I entreat you one and all to buy your Badger now!"

"The Badger," stated Vernon G. Carrier, president of the class of 1927, "has long been a tradition on the Wisconsin campus and deserves the support of the members of all classes. It is the result of the work of a diversified and representative group of students, and as such is a true representation of university life. Every senior should want a Badger to help carry with him into the future, the memories of his college days."

Edward P. Cole, president of the sophomore class urged his classmates to back the present school subscription drive by saying, Members of the class of 1920 should cooperate in every way possible with the editors of the 1928 Badger in order to make it the true symbol of

the Wisconsin spirit. Confronted with the task of assuming the same responsibility in the year to come, every member should deem it his privilege and duty to patronize this permanent record of a successful year on the Wisconsin Campus."

"The 1928 Badger should appeal particularly to the members of the freshman class," said Jerome Sperling '30, class president, "because it serves as an introduction to the campus, its organizations and leaders; because it recounts our initial activities; and because it gives us something to show to our families and friends back home."

"Bill" Easton Now In Canada, Police Told

The local police department received information Friday that E. B. "Bill" Easton, wanted here on a charge of embezzlement, is in Canada. Easton, owner of a fraternity and sorority financing system, disappeared more than two weeks ago, when his books revealed a shortage.

PRES. FRANK DECLINES TO TALK ON MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

tarian teaching in the university.

After the publication of the editorial an investigation of the affair was instituted and a report from the various groups and individuals involved was ordered by the executive offices of the university. This will be handed over to the president, and he will make his report from it, should anything irregular be discovered.

Used Hall For Years

Statements given to the Daily Cardinal Friday indicated that ever since President Van Hise headed the university buildings for recognized purposes. It was suggested, however, that such meetings, especially when they were of a religious nature had seldom been thrown open to the public.

It was also brought out that the Christian Science group has been permitted to use Music Hall for the past 10 years without the matter or the vowed policy of the university being criticised adversely.

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