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Badgers Topple Buckeyes 32-23

Foster, Farber
Star, Score 26
Points in Tussle

Second Place Is Nearly Secure; Must Defeat Indiana Saturday

By BILL McILRATH

The Buckeye basketball troupe found "Doc" Meanwell's Badgers too enthusiastic and persistent in the Armory last night, and were forced to stand by and watch Wisconsin win 32 to 23, to take what appears to be a firm and final clutch on second place in the conference.

Capt. Harold "Bud" Foster, finding all but one of his mates either too closely guarded or unable to sink their shots, set a season scoring record for himself by counting six times from the field and four from the free throw line, totalling 16 points.

"Maury" Farber flashed back into the scoring form from which he recently slumped, and scored 10 points, eight of which came from the floor. Evans, who did all of Ohio's scoring during the first period, was high man for the visitors, scoring three times from play and twice by charity, for an aggregate of eight points.

Floor Slippery
Personal fouls and the subsequent free throws had considerable to do with the final margin, the Badgers, with only one more field goal than their opponents, committed but four personals, from which the Buckeyes tallied three points. The Ohio Statesmen, playing a rougher game, were called for personals 12 times, and the Cards collected 10 points from the charity line.

The game was a slip-shod affair, both outfits hurrying themselves and consequently dropping many passes, losing the ball easily, and pivoting uncertainly. The floor was slippery and the players lost their balance often, pivoting and dribbling.

Could Not Stall

Although the Cards were clearly the masters throughout the tilt, it remained for Foster to keep the lead, as the Buckeyes made vicious and periodic onslaughts into Wisconsin territory, taking the play with them and collecting too many points for the comfort of Coach Meanwell, perched

(Continued on Page 2)

Board May Air Late Squabbles

Gordon, Leonard - Goodnight Disputes to Share Limelight at Regents' Meeting

Mrs. Meta Berger's resolution condemning the action of Langdon Hall authorities in the Mildred Gordon case and flashbacks from the Leonard-Goodnight controversy are expected to be brought into the limelight again today and Wednesday as the university board of regents holds its monthly meeting.

A new president of the board will also be elected by the regents. The board is also expected to insert in the contract for the mechanical engineering building a uniform arbitration clause which has been requested by Gov. Walter J. Kohler for all contracts for state buildings.

Gov. Kohler's signature to the contract for the erection of the engineering building is expected to follow closely on the disposal of minor pending details, of which the clause is one.

Faculty Hear Discipline, Degree Reports Monday

A confidential report of the university discipline committee and a preliminary report on higher degrees were the only business taken up by the monthly faculty meeting held Monday afternoon. The meeting lasted only 20 minutes, according to Ralph O. Nafziger, director of the university press bureau.

Roast - Fest Head



BOB GODLEY '30
Courtesy Milwaukee Sentinel

A Gridiron banquet which will blast the campus from top to bottom and cause all invited guests to mutter to themselves for weeks afterward, is the goal of this year, said Bob Godley '30, chairman of the event when interviewed in the Memorial Union last night. "Some noon this week the mailing of invitations, a pageant of the dour nature, will be celebrated on the upper campus. The little white envelopes will be sent only to the 400 of Wisconsin, the representative men who have been elected by Sigma Delta Chi as persons worthy of attending a gridiron banquet.

D. B. Scoular, Tenor, Charms Music Lovers

By HARRY WOOD

Emotional and semi-sentimental songs for the most part comprised a very pleasing concert presented Sunday afternoon in the Great hall of the Memorial Union by David Bruce Scoular, a tenor of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music at Appleton. He was accompanied by D. Everett Roudebush.

The audience was immediately won by the bell-like tones, the ease and control, and the poise of the young singer. He opened with a religious group including a selection by Tosti, and two by Handel. In the last, "Total Eclipse," which represents the out-pouring of the soul of Samson in a lament over his blindness, Mr. Scoular entered into the spirit of the piece with laudable and compelling skill.

Variety In Offerings

The best numbers of the second group were "The Nightingale and the Rose" by Rimsky-Korsakow, clear and sighing; a floating old English song "So Sweet is Shee" which smacked of rustic life; "Air de L'Enfant," a rather blithe melody which faded out to silence in a closing hum; and "Songs My Mother Taught Me," a suitable vehicle for a flexible and accurate voice. Mr. Scoular encored with Kountz' "The Sleigh."

A nocturne by Curran began his (Continued on Page 2)

Johnson Assigned Political Coverage Job for Cardinal

James Johnston '32, assistant news editor of The Cardinal, will again be in charge of coverage of campus politics for the paper, William P. Steven '30, executive editor and elections committee censor, announced Monday.

The political staff working with Johnston has been instructed to gather as much news as possible in the pre-nomination period, Steven said. The staff will cooperate with the elections' board in checking observance of elections rules, and will report any combinations violating customary mutual agreements between the candidates for certain of the offices.

Johnston was in charge of political coverage during the fall campaigns last semester.

Vocational Basis Urged as School Ideal by McConn

Lehigh Dean Would Displace Liberal Arts With New Methods

Vocational training rather than liberal arts must be made the fundamental basis of the future educational structure if a more ideal system is to be evolved, Dean Max McConn of Lehigh university said last night at Music hall.

Under the McConn plan, students would be sent to vocational secondary schools where they would prepare themselves for the calling for which they were best adapted and in which they were most interested. Liberal arts students would be those who showed ability in that conception of education just as mechanics and electricians would be chosen from those individuals who proved that they would be best as technicians in engineering fields.

Citing his own experience at Lehigh university in this respect, Dean McConn said: "We have tried this plan out a little in our engineering curricula at Lehigh in which we offer a number of liberal options. We have a good many more takers than some of the faculty expected, and in general these engineers electing arts courses have proved to be notably keen and appreciative students, putting many of the arts students proper to shame."

An introduction of this scheme into the modern educational system will not necessarily mean the abandonment of the liberal arts on the part of teachers so that they may become "the servants of technology and Mammon." According to Dean McConn, the result would be that "in all the diversity of vocational schools which I claim we should establish we should, at every

(Continued on page 2)

W.A.A. to Nominate Officers for Next Year at Meeting

Nomination of officers for the coming year will be the principal business of the open meeting of the Women's Athletic association tonight at 7 p. m. in the Concert room of Lathrop hall.

The nominees chosen by the board will be announced. The members of the association have the power to choose two other nominees for each office to run in the election, Tuesday, March 18.

All candidates for offices in W. A. A., W. S. G. A., and Y. W. C. A., will be introduced at a mass meeting for all university women in the Memorial Union, Tuesday evening, March 13. Elections are scheduled for Tuesday, March 18, in the Union.

W. A. A. will install its new officers at another general meeting, March 25. Student heads of sports will also be elected at that time.

New Kappa Betes Wonder as Two Chapters Flourish

Kappa Beta Phi, super-secret collegiate drinking society, is now represented by two chapters on the Wisconsin campus, and a score of big fraternity men are wondering whether they have been left holding the bag.

It all came about after the arrival of "Johnny Johnson," a former jewelry salesman, in Madison last Thursday night. He immediately proceeded to the Greek letter houses of two prominent campus leaders, whose names he had. Introducing himself as the national representative of Kappa Beta Phi of Oklahoma City, Okla., he offered to initiate them for \$5 a man.

Saying that he had little time to waste, he made the rounds of a number of houses that night interviewing different men. Before he left each new pledge he would exact the name of at least one more "likely" man for the honor. His efforts of Thursday evening and Friday afternoon yielded him at least 20 customers, each of whom

Language Professors Favor, Adopt Plan of Credit Regulation

Department Heads Unofficially Institute Requirement Proposal of Committee A

The plan of the Language and Literature conference, regulating foreign language requirements, which corresponds to that submitted by the Student Curriculum committee A, has already been unofficially adopted by the modern language departments of the university, it was revealed by heads of the language departments, Monday.

"The departments of modern foreign languages favor the plan whereby the student may meet the requirements by special examination, to be taken at any time during the course," said Prof. B. Q. Morgan, of the German department.

Explains Reason

"If a student portrays marked intelligence in one course such as German 1a, and goes immediately into 2a without 1b," Prof. Morgan continued, "he is given four credits toward graduation but eight toward the language requirement. By demonstrating the mastery of the language up to a certain point, he is entitled to the course credits."

Attainment rather than credit requirement, as recommended by the Modern Language association, already forms an integral part of the German credit requirement.

Zdanowicz Shows Stand

Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, of the Romance language department, asserted, "The unofficial advancement of students in modern foreign languages more rapidly than the high school preparation demanded has been practiced at the university," said Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, of the Romance language department. "We are not enforcing arbitrarily the two years of high school credit as equivalent to one year of college work, although as a general rule, this is the case."

That all departments are in favor of the general principle of language requirements on attainment rather than credits is the belief of Prof. Zdanowicz, although the details may not be as readily endorsed by all.

"The requirement of credit must, (Continued on page 2)

Rhodes Award System Revised

48 States to Be Divided Into Eight Districts Announces Committeeman Goodnight

A new method for the selection of Rhodes scholars in which the states of the Union will be divided into eight districts of six states each for the purpose of making the annual 32 appointments has been announced by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, who represents the selection committee at the university. Prior to this year two candidates were selected from each state.

Wisconsin is in the fourth district which is composed of the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

Committee to Nominate

In each state there will be a committee of selection which will nominate from the applying candidates, the two best men to appear before the district committee. From the 12 candidates the district committee will nominate four men who will represent their states as Rhodes scholars at Oxford.

Railway fares of the candidates will be paid by the trustees from the candidates place of residence to the place of meeting of the district committee. Expenses will not be advanced to candidates appearing before state committees.

Three Year Limit Set

A Rhodes scholarship may be held for three years. Since the majority of Rhodes scholars take a degree in two

(Continued on page 2)

Ewbank Favors Radio Merger

Committee Head Says WHA-WLBL Combination Would Benefit State

"The consolidation of university radio station WHA and the Stevens Point state marketing station WLBL will result in great benefits to up-state farmers who are objecting to the combination," stated Prof. Henry L. Ewbank, head of the university radio committee, Monday.

While Prof. Ewbank defended the merger, residents of Stevens Point prepared to file a protest with Gov. Walter J. Kohler, asking that he decline to release the \$10,000 appropriated by the legislature for the building of the new broadcasting station.

The proposed new station, to be known as WIS will be the most powerful in the state in view of its 5,000 watts power, Prof. Ewbank said. He pointed out that so powerful a station would broadcast marketing reports with great facility throughout the state.

Hearing Held Today

The hearing on the removal of WLBL will be held today. Farmers are protesting the advance of the hearing on the ground that communities from the central and northern parts of the state have not been given the opportunity to file objections with Gov. Kohler.

Up-state farmers who have been depending on WLBL for their daily market reports claim that if the station is consolidated with the university broadcasting unit, they will not be receiving the farm news regularly.

Station Would Aid All

"The new station would combine all the educational facilities to do the greatest good in the state," Prof. Ewbank said. "Information on agriculture, health, labor, and university reports and programs would be disseminated to reach more people than before."

E. M. Knipfel, member of the agricultural commission declared Saturday that the consolidation would be of greater service to the state than the two separate units.

Two Units Unnecessary

"Both the university and the state in maintaining a broadcasting station have their purpose in spreading of information to the public," he said. "The aims are so similar that it is not logical to maintain two separate rather inefficient stations."

Broadcasting towers for the new station would be erected some miles north of Madison, while studios would be maintained in the capitol building and at the university. In addition to the activities of the state departments and the university, the new station would broadcast entertainment features sponsored by university groups and by state employees.

Dr. Calhoun Calls Man World Builder

(Continued from page 1) the building of God's world, in the creating or re-creating of his environment," stressed the speaker. "Man has to make of the world he lives in such a place as will suit the international and interracial aspects of the present day."

George Washington was the really great discus tosser in the Olympics of '76. He heaved a silver dollar across the Hudson, (or was it the Delaware) on second thought it might have been the Potomac and the record still stands.

Go Places
... in a



Fairchild 6200

250 State St.

Cards Romp Over Ohio State, 32-23

(Continued from page 1) up in the box at the side of the Army.

The Badgers sought for an opportunity to stall several times, but found it missing when the visitors persisted in wild, last minute efforts to take the lead and the tilt.

Many Substitutions

The calmness was all on the side of the Wisconsin five however, and the victory was clearly the result of supremacy of polish and confidence over fine material loosely drilled.

Foster and Chmielewski played the only consistent game for the Cards. Wesley Fesler, of football and baseball fame, played a superb guarding game for the Buckeyes, and took a large part in the attack.

The game was full of substitutions, occurring in spells, as both coaches, teacher and pupil, found need for changing their methods as emergencies arose.

Play Hoosiers Saturday

The Badgers will play their last game this year, and three of them their last game for Wisconsin, when Indiana comes here Saturday to challenge Wisconsin's right to second place in the conference.

BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	P
Wisconsin (32)	0	0	1
Matthiesen, f	4	2	1
Farber, f	6	4	0
Foster, c	0	1	0
Chmielewski, g	1	1	2
Paul, g	0	1	1
Griswold, c	0	0	0
Nelson, f	0	0	0
Poser, f	0	1	0
Totals	11	10	4
Ohio State (23)	1	0	2
Ervin, f	3	2	1
Evans, f	0	0	0
Stewart, c	2	0	1
Larkins, g	0	0	2
Holcomb, g	1	0	1
Wrigley, c	2	0	3
Hinchman, f	1	1	2
Russell, c	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	12

Officials: Referee, Schommer, Chicago; Umpire, Feezle, Indianapolis.

Dr. McConn Urges Vocational Training

(Continued from page 1) level, offer liberal courses as options or electives—not require them but offer them—and we should get many takers, and those who took them would be real students in those courses, too, because they would have learned already, in work appealing directly to their aptitudes and interests, what it is to study and the thrill of intellectual mastery."

Traces Present Situation

Tracing the present situation of over-crowded colleges and impracticable teaching standards from the beginning of the increased attendance at institutions of higher learning shortly after the Civil war to the present-day undesired straight curricula, Dean McConn endeavored to offer a picture of a Utopian manner of imparting knowledge.

When the new mass demand for learning arose, there were scattered throughout the United States a number of colleges, prepared primarily to impart theological training, with only limited facilities for students intending to enter the select professions. These limitations, however, were highly unsatisfactory for the general masses because it did not qualify them for places in the new technology.

Land-grant colleges appeared on the scene and would have achieved the purpose called for by the new order,

the speaker argued, had not the humanists promptly captured the control of these institutions, making the "little more than new colleges of the liberal arts."

He insisted that "as a matter of plain honesty and pedagogical strategy," the educators should see that the students should receive a vocational education, for which exactly 90 percent of them had come to the institution of higher learning. By making these institutions ideal and utopian from an economic standpoint it would then be possible to progress on a plan for educational idealism.

Language Heads Adopt New Plan

(Continued from page 1) however, be kept until changed by the faculty," Prof. Zdanowicz said. "This all depends upon the report of the curriculum committee which will be acted on by the faculty."

He said that the Language and Literature conference had considered the attainment plan for the last two years. Active consideration of it began this fall and later the committee reported the proposed revision of the language requirement to the curriculum committee.

Prof. Julius E. Olson, of the Scandinavian language department, maintained that he too had deemed it his privilege to advance unusual students whose work was superior to that of fellow class members.

"I would let them take the advanced course," Prof. Olson said, "and give them credit for that, but at the same time make them take a comprehensive exam on the entire work they would skip, in order to get any credit."

Prof. F. T. Kelly, of the Semitic

language department, said, "The attainment plan can more easily be worked out for modern than for ancient languages. It would be hard to set a standard. Skipping part of an ancient language is a very difficult thing and is rarely done."

The proposed action of the faculty to change from the credit to the attainment system was heartily endorsed by Profs. Morgan, Zdanowicz, and Olson. All declared it would be a decided advance.

Rhodes Committee Revives Methods

(Continued from Page 1) years, appointments are made for two years. Rhodes scholars who wish to remain a third year must present a satisfactory plan of study for that year to the college and the Rhodes trustees.

Beginning in 1930 Rhodes scholars may postpone their third year returning to Oxford after a period of work in their own countries. They may spend their third year at any university in Great Britain and in special cases, at any university on the continent of Europe, the United States or overseas dominions, other than their native country, on conditions approved by their own college and by the Rhodes trustees.

Grieg Male Chorus to Give Concert in Union Sunday

The Grieg Male Chorus, celebrated Madison Norwegian singers, featuring Osvald Berntsen and Vilas Johnson of Chicago as soloists, will present a con-

D. B. Scoular, Tenor, Wins Music Lovers

(Continued from Page 1) last group. It was a lyric and melodic love serenade which worked up to a vivid climax. The next which was the homesick song of a boy crusader, called "Page's Road Song" by Novello, was given a tear-fetching interpretation. "Slow Horses Slow," one of those fleeting pieces in which the rhythm suggests the hoof-beats of a hunting party as it approaches and passes by into the wood, though well sung, would have been slightly more effective with an even greater pianissimo at the end.

Carol Ends Program

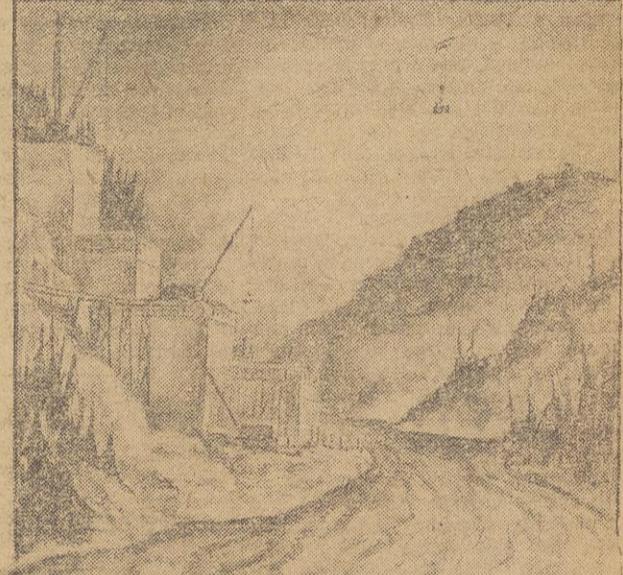
The program ended with a happy carol called "I Love Life," which contained a short meditative andante movement, and finished boisterously, and an encore "As We Part" by Liggenfritz.

cert Sunday afternoon in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union at 4:15 p.m. as a program on the Wisconsin Union Sunday afternoon concert series.

The Grieg Male Chorus, which celebrated its fiftieth anniversary Feb. 1, by presenting a concert in the rotunda of the capitol, is well known all over the country for its rendition of Scandinavian folk songs. It has toured the country and has presented concerts in many of the leading cities of the United States and Canada.

Vilas Johnson of Chicago is a singer of considerable reputation having been the soloist for a Swedish chorus that recently made a tour through Sweden. The program will consist of a mixture of English, Norwegian, and Swedish folk songs.

High above
the Torrent
— to get
the facts
first-hand



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McGRAW-HILL PUBLICATIONS

Institute Makes Teacher Survey

University Graduates Are Basis for Study of Training Value

Difficulties met by teachers are more numerous and more perplexing during the first year than later, and the main problems faced in the classroom by the instructors tend to change with the year of experience, according to a study of University of Wisconsin graduates made by the supervisory service bureau of the University Institute for Training of Teachers.

The study is based on responses from teachers who are graduates of the University of Wisconsin in the classes of 1927 and 1928. Officials of the bureau include: Prof. A. S. Barr, in general charge; T. L. Torgerson, assistant director; and Mabel Rudisell, research assistant. Mr. Barr and Miss Rudisell are authors of a summary of the study which is published in the current issue of *The Nation's Schools*. Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin is editor-in-chief of the magazine.

Discipline is Factor

The 10 most characteristic difficulties of the teachers during the first and second year were: control over pupils, provision for individual differences, presentation of subject matter, motivation, organization of work, measuring achievement, teacher and pupil participation in the recitation, making assignments, and adjustment by the teacher to the classroom situation.

Statements of the difficulties which the teachers faced were obtained at three periods of experience, including those met during the first two weeks, those that continued throughout the first year, and those that continued in the second year.

Difficulties Decrease

Six difficulties which decreased as teaching experience increased were: control over pupils, presenting subject matter, measuring achievement, the assignment, teacher and pupil participation, and teacher preparation.

Those which decreased little during the two-year period were: conditions for work, organization of work and materials, teaching pupils how to study, and motivation.

Lescohier Claims Machinery Forces Men Out of Work

The nation's technological development of the last five years is at least equal in importance to whatever business cycle causes enter into the vast unemployment problem at the present time, Prof. D. D. Lescohier, of the department of economics, believes.

Falling prices and stable wages in 1920-22 forced employers to turn to the greater utilization of machinery according to Prof. Lescohier, with the result that some employees were thrown out of work.

Setting old employees adrift is generally frowned upon, he asserted, explaining how firms will refuse to mechanize until the cost of labor makes it necessary, although machinery might give cheaper production.

Among other factors of unemployment, Prof. Lescohier mentioned seasonality, the so-called business cycle fluctuation, the rise and decline of industries, and the dying out of individual plants through bankruptcies, fires, consolidations, and the decline of a line of business in one city or section because of competition of some new region.

Frank Speaight to Impersonate

David Copperfield, Oliver Twist, Uriah Heep, and others of Dickens' colorful characters will step forth when Frank Speaight, English actor, appears in Bascom theater, March 11, under the auspices of the speech department.

Mr. Speaight has made a life long study of the characters and is recognized throughout the English speaking world as an outstanding dramatic interpreter of Dickens' characters.

Each year Mr. Speaight tours Europe and America. March 11 will be his only appearance in Madison.

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1930

The Unity Club Cables The London Conference

HERE IS a growing conviction among careful and thoughtful observers that unless the governments represented at London soon come to some basis of agreement the naval conference will fail utterly in limiting or restricting world armaments. A failure at this time would be far more serious than the break up at Geneva in 1927. Leaders in the United States and England have builded high the hopes of their peoples for peace. The British Prime Minister has declared that people everywhere must be prepared to "take risks for peace"; the President of the United States has put his government on record as being willing to go as far as any power wishes in the limiting of naval armaments. Yet, apparently, this leadership has abandoned its high hope, and the press dispatches speak more of construction than of reduction.

With this in mind, the action of the Unity club in cabling a resolution to Secretary Stimson at London, demanding drastic action on the part of the United States delegation to salvage the conference, is highly commendable. The Daily Cardinal advocates similar action by all university organizations. Last week the Nation made the same request of its readers. It is impossible to estimate the effectiveness of such a barrage on London, but the stakes are so great that such a "risk for peace" must be worth the cost. For \$1.50 a cablegram of 25 words can be sent from Madison to London at night rates. The student has perhaps more in the balance at London than he might at first suspect. The student here today will be supporting the armament burdens of his government tomorrow.

Nor are these light burdens. "The nations of the world are now paying out annually something like \$5,000,000,000 to keep up their fighting forces," Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, declared Saturday. "Can these governments indefinitely preserve the character, the moral fiber and fitness of their people and maintain and even increase this burden? All this is happening among those nations pledged to peace and pledged to the outlawry of war. But the world at this time is more heavily armed than at the beginning of the World war. . . . If this conference is to fail, if the world is to go forward in increasing the cruel burden of armaments, if men, women, and children are to be called upon year after year to sacrifice the elements of health and prosperity, let us not ourselves be impatient in starting this criminal conspiracy against the human family."

Falling, the London conference may well set back a decade the cause of world peace. The prayers of millions for release from the harsh and heavy yoke of war machines would thus go unanswered. London, the United States mission at the parley, and President Hoover must be made to feel this. Champions of peace should everywhere rise up in vehement protest at the possibility of another conference failure until a wave of public

opinion sweeps into Washington and across the sea, a tidal current not to be denied. The Unity club's protest is one voice from Madison. There must be hundreds more.

Hell Week— To What Purpose?

HAVING GONE through a pretty strenuous Hell Week ourselves, we are especially interested by the campaign of the Penn State Collegian, semi-weekly sheet of Pennsylvania State college, to do away with the practice on that campus.

As a result of the paper's campaign, the editor writes us, 16 fraternities have completely abolished the worst of the Hell-Week tradition, and any of the houses which have banned paddling and the more objectionable practices are kept from the Collegian's Honor Roll only by some minor infraction. The editors feel that rough initiations will be completely gone from the Penn State campus by next year.

The brutality of Hell Week has been somewhat overplayed. In our remembrance of the ordeal we recall only that the paddling was a great joke; each of us had our own paddles, and we decorated them lavishly with erudite quotations, more or less appropriate, from Rabelais and the physiology texts. We remember especially one of the pledge brethren who labeled his paddle, simply enough, Mennen's Skin Balm. Since then we have seen only two pledges who have actually been in any terror; the rest have laughed and grasped their ankles.

But it is all unnecessary. Ask a fraternity man why his group paddles; he will probably tell you that paddling fosters a proper humility, a sense of awe for the hoary tradition of the house, a proper feeling of responsibility. All this is patently ridiculous. There is and can be no rational justification for paddling. And, although we do not believe that it is in most cases dangerous or particularly sadistic, we believe that it ought not to remain as a fraternal practice.

Other Hell Week practices are even more harmless; the quests into cemeteries, the carting of gold fish about the house, the wearing of strange ties; all of these are completely innocuous and eternally entertaining.

But the chief fault of Hell-Week has been little emphasized: this is the strain of a week of sleepless nights, the futility of a week without study. It is here that the informal portion of fraternal initiation needs reform. The ordeal needs to be confined to the day, leaving the nights for sleep and study.

A fraternity official, speaking at the Interfraternity conference at Penn State, suggests as a reform the substitution of lectures in fraternal tradition and college history for the more usual habit, followed by written tests upon the material presented. This sort of thing, of course, is a matter for the individual fraternity; if the groups feel that their tradition is particularly inspiring, we may suppose that no harm will be done by hammering a little of it into their pledges' heads. But fraternal education is no factor in the general reform.

We have not at hand information of Hell Week practices at Wisconsin; but freshmen with drooping eyes will be all too common the rest of this month. Our suggestion to fraternities is that they give their freshmen one midnight excursion, without which they would not feel that they had lived fully, show the children the grip, the sign, and the word, and let them out upon the campus with a new badge upon their elegant vests.

Harvard Presents A Prohibition Proposal

HARVARD CRIMSON, an undergraduate daily at Cambridge, has instituted a campaign in an attempt to crystallize undergraduate opinion of the country behind a particular plan of prohibition reform. The Crimson has sent a letter to more than 150 institutions of higher learning in which it is declared that college men in a majority of the nation's universities must take a definite stand on the question. Enclosed in the letter was the copy of a plan proposed by the Harvard debating council.

The council's plan recommends, according to a press dispatch, that all present federal legislation for the enforcement of the 18th amendment be repealed, that congress should make unlawful the operation of all saloons and ale-houses, that federal aid should be provided all states enacting legislation to enforce the 18th amendment, and that there should be a program of federal education to foster temperance and abstinence.

From this meager outline it is difficult to determine the advantages of such a proposal. Until a more extensive summary is at hand, judgment must be reserved. The whole question of prohibition, however, is one of great significance to the nation, and to the student. Not since slavery was abolished has this country been so torn by dissension, so corrupted by graft and hypocrisy in high places, so bewildered in keeping public order as it has been by this pressing problem. In its attempt to make man good by law, the nation's fanatics have placed high premium on lawlessness.

Destination of Initiation Fees

Is One of Oldest Campus Mysteries

[Daily Californian]

SOMEONE is making a great deal of money.

There are around 60 or 70 honor societies and professional fraternities on the campus, many of

Curriculum and Student Life

THERE HAVE BEEN STRANGE head-waggings and indecorous directing of index fingers among the faculty since the Student Committee on Curriculum, Group A, quite carefully pigeonholed a flock of the introductory courses in the social sciences in its stern insistence on an integrated course in world history and literature.

"The students must realize that these are the sciences of life between men . . . here is government, commerce, social institution and cultural heritage. These are the things that make life understandable, and real. These sciences should not be lightly shunted aside!" din the objectors.

The paradox is obvious: those sciences which do lend understanding and reality to life have been neglected by a group of students who sought reality in education. Either the students failed utterly of their mark, or the courses fail utterly of their potentiality. The latter seems to be the case.

No indictment can be levied on the grounds of scholarship or the sincerity of the faculty. No charges can be pressed on the solidity of the theory or its vital importance in life. But here the futilities begin.

For while students have patiently pored over theory, both Jew and Gentile have yielded to the weird force which drags them asunder, wrecking their innocent freshman friendships and setting up the false social standards of senior senility. Strange are the social laws which create a Big Six among sororities—which allow certain Greek-letter organizations to parade their virtues above the others of their kind, just as do all members under the fraternal bond become securely certain of their individual superiority over those who lack the graces of an oath, a grip, and a badge. The local lobe of the great chilling glacier which threatens the warm pulsating democracy of frontier America is furrowing new moraines, and dumping as it goes new barriers in the social structure of "America's most liberal university."

Foolish vanities among fraternities have skyrocketed Langdon street valuations until today the student pays an unlabeled tuition in taxes to the city coffers that ranges between \$40 and \$60 a year. Mortgages have mounted, credit is strained, and while students ponder international finance and rates of exchange they do not know what is happening to the houses in which they live or the pocketbooks into which they delve to meet the rising costs.

Still more inane pride prevents any cooperative or constructive practice between the denominations of the Greek religion. Strutting cock-surely, whistling a bit to keep up their spirits, they glance neither to the right nor to the left to see the real ghosts of others as unwise as they. An interfraternity council has been saddled with politics and ridden by self-interest. But one-ninth of a student body appears to vote. Politicians erect creeds out of kindergarten truisms like supporting the Team and the Union. There seems little vital in student political life.

The need is not for faculty intervention, but for faculty alertness to student life. How inefficient it is to send droves of students plodding tediously through labyrinths of statistics to produce theses on the financial stability of Los Angeles or the output of Wisconsin creameries—problems which the student may not have the background to interpret with real significance when he may have the knowledge that would lend itself to study of student living, student motives, student interests, and student problems.

The increasing inclusion of the life that is about us into our sterile presentations of sociology, economics, and political sciences will do more than provide an introspective evaluation of our community. Such courageous inclusion will build real bridges between the gulf of the world of the classroom and the utopia of theory over which the student mind which can plod but cannot fly may cross to the more convincing reality of the social sciences.

It becomes increasingly evident that the student committee sought reality, and avoided the removed, inapplicable bookishness that now binds our concepts of the life-among-men between buckram and boards. —W. P. S.

Readers' Say-So

A Refund on Cyrano?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

NOW that the University Theater Incorporated has received a large reduction in the Ben Greet stipend, are we going to get a refund on our two-dollar-a-ticket payment or will we be given half price on tickets for *Cyrano de Bergerac*?

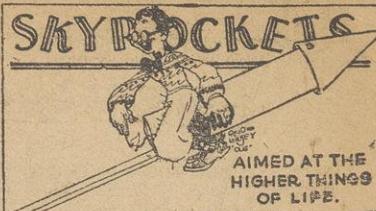
—J. C. Hazelton.

them national. Initiation fees range from \$10 to \$30 each.

If each organization initiates 25 members annually (a reasonable number) and if 50 per cent of them pay their fees (a reasonable figure), and if 95 per cent of the money received goes to the national office (unreasonable, but quite usual): what will it be used for?

That is always kept secret from local chapters. The national officers use the funds for the purposes of the society, whatever they are. It has been hinted that these purposes quite often are closely related to the needs of the officers.

The neophytes are the sufferers, but there is probably nothing that may be done about it. They really do not care what has happened to their money. They made an honor society.



Mornin' everybody!

First song on today's program will be "Those Kappa Front Door Blues!" My, my, what a Jolley song that is!

The reason it was painted blue was because of the abundance of Prince Charmings whose prints weren't so charming.

It's News To Us That—

1. The Sig Chi's opponent's in their last few games didn't dare protest the playing of an ineligible man because they were playing the same sort of men on their own teams.

2. Dean Nardin will be pleased to find that Paul Fulcher is once more reviewing books for Octopus starting with the next issue.

3. The Union Board rule of no participation in other activities was applied in the cases of Jerry Sperling and Emmett Solomon, but is allowed to lapse in the cases of John Dern, Freeman Butts, John Dixon, and George Burridge.

4. Sammy Behr needs that "grandstand grunt" at the end of each heave of the shot.

AFTERMATH

Sing a song of happiness,
A co-ed's full of gin;
Hark! We hear a voice a-calling,
"Do you hear me—I want in!"

TO ERNIE MEYER: "What do you know about yellowbacks, Ernie? But you haven't had one in your hands for ten years."

WISE CRACKING

The hardest thing God had to create was woman. Some of the hardest things He created are women.

All pay and no work makes Jack a politician. All work and no pay makes Jack a Chicago municipal employee.

John D. Rockefeller breaks 90 on the golf course with great consistency and is over 90 years of age. Most men would be satisfied just to break 90.

Ask the Pi Phi's why the song, "This is My Lucky Day" is heard so much and is so popular around the house. (NOTE: This has nothing to do with cigarettes and you'll probably have a little struggle getting the answer out of them.)

ANALOGY

As indignant as a Communist Labor-Unemployment agitator upon being offered work.

Have you all heard about the new Jewish chain stores that are proving so popular? They're called "The Atlantic and Specific."

As Commodore Perry said, just before the battle, "Men, I have an Erie feeling!"

By the way, there's that new horse's song, called, "That Dear Old Fodder Of Mine!"

OFFICIAL NOTICE: The bruise on the side of one Anne Kendall's cheek was not presented to her by this columnist. Please Post.

Most starry-eyed maidens are able to telescope themselves into a rumble seat with enough room left over for another couple.

Gilbert Williams wishes to know whether a brothel is a place where soup is made. No, Gilbert, nor is bouillon made from the male members of the cow family.

MORE KAPPA PUBLICITY
A newly pledged, modest young Kappa
Went out with an Ag named Sappah,
Till her sisters stepped in
And with uplifted chin, said.
"My dear, cut him dead—he's not dappah!"

Nothing personal, dear sisters in Kappa Kappa Gammer, you ain't no worse than the rest of the Big Six. I'm just a sick calf looking for something moo.

The Gridiron Banquet is largely attended by sophomores, who are proud to be among the select 500 given invitations; by juniors, who hope vainly that their name will be mentioned; and by seniors, who know it will be the same old bunk, but are afraid they will miss something.

Baker Designs, Builds, Presents Puppet Show of 'Tom Sawyer'

Badger Freshman Appears in
Lathrop Show Saturday

Everett B. Baker '33 who has designed and built a complete Marionette show will give his first performances of "Tom Sawyer" in the Lathrop concert room Saturday, March 8, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. The show is sponsored by the Arden club drama group. Tickets are on sale at the Co-Op and Brown's Book store.

Baker, who is one of four brothers enrolled in the university, came here a year ago and has spent his spare time during the past semester building an entirely new stage and equipment, using his room at Tripp hall as a workshop.

He has made previous successful showings at Milwaukee, his home, and in nearby cities, but next Saturday will be his first appearance in Madison, as well as the premier performance of the remodeled show.

The stage itself is to be found on an enlarged scale behind the scenes of any large theater. Baker employs the technique of the legitimate theater throughout—counterbalanced curtains and drops, complete circuits of colored and white footlights, floodlights and borderlights.

In presenting the play "Tom Sawyer," adapted from Mark Twain's masterpiece, Baker uses five different scenes, with special scenery for each. He depicts Tom whitewashing the fence; Tom and Huck watching the gruesome murder in the graveyard; a street scene; hunting the treasure in the haunted house; and finding the treasure in the cave. The show is one hour and a half in length.

Baker has been building stages, acting with puppets, and giving shows since he entered Riverside high school in Milwaukee. He has experimented with numerous kinds and sizes of stages and puppets.

THIS WEEK On the Campus

Tuesday, March 4
4:30 p. m.—Eugene Bahn, selections of James Stephens poetry. Lathrop parlors.
4:30 p. m.—Prof. G. W. Corner, Univ. of Rochester, "The Discovery of the Mammalian Ovum," Room 230 Service Memorial institute.
7:15 p. m.—Athenae Literary society meeting. Memorial Union.
8:00 p. m.—Wisconsin Dramatic guild tournament for churches. Bascom theater.

Wednesday, March 5
10:00 a. m.—Lectures and Demonstrations of Church Drama. Dr. G. R. Reid Andrews of New York. Assembly room, First Congregational church.
8:00 p. m.—Dr. Mark Ingraham, Mathematics, "Some Phases of the Application of Statistics to Scientific Research." Auspices of Sigma Xi, University club.
8:00 p. m.—Prof. George W. Corner, University of Rochester,

Nominate Y.W.C.A. Officers on March 5; Point System Used

An open meeting for nomination of Y. W. C. A. officers will be held March 5 at 7 p. m. on the first floor of the Union annex.

Offices open for nomination are those of president and vice-president, to be chosen from this year's Junior class; and secretary and treasurer, with no class restriction.

This year's officers are: Anne Kendall '30, president; Jean Jardine '31, vice president; Josephine Clark '31, secretary; and Jane Cannon '31, treasurer.

Eligibility for election is determined by the university regulation regarding grade point averages, and the new point system established by Keystone council, which limits the number of activities in which a woman may engage to 10 points. Y. W. C. A. presi-

"Flos Medicinae; The Rise of the Medical Science and Practice in Salerno," Room 230 Service Memorial institute.

Thursday, March 6

4:15 p. m.—Prof. Warren Weaver, "Conformal Representation and the Theory of Electricity," Mathematics club, 309 North hall.
4:30 p. m.—Dr. G. R. Andrews, "The Drama as a Vital Force in Present Day Living," Bascom theater.
7:00 p. m.—Euthenics club meeting. Lathrop parlors.
7:15 p. m.—Hesperia Literary society meeting. Lathrop parlors.
7:30 p. m.—Women's Elections meeting. Great hall, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m.—L. F. Warrick, E. E. Parker, lectures on Madison Metropolitan Sewerage district. Auditorium, Engineering building.
8:00 p. m.—Wisconsin Dramatic Guild tournament of original one-act plays for urban groups. Bascom theater.

Friday, March 7

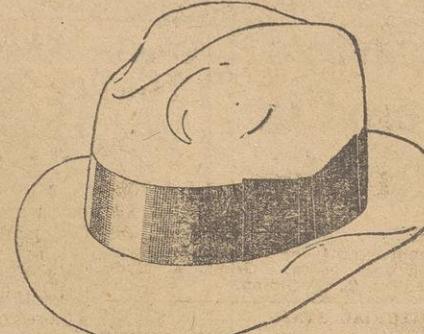
10:00 a. m.—Public meeting of Wisconsin Dramatic Guild. Addresses by Pres. Frank, Dean Snell, Prof. Troutman and Dr. Andrews. Lathrop parlors.
3:30 p. m.—Wisconsin Dramatic Guild tournament for high schools of second division. Bascom theater.
8:00 p. m.—Tournament for high schools in first division.
9:00 p. m.—Freshman Frolic. Great hall, Memorial Union.

Saturday, March 8

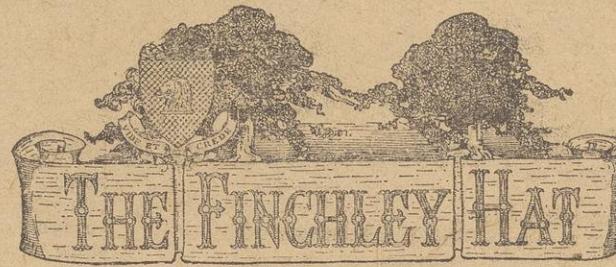
1:30 p. m.—Wisconsin Dramatic Guild tournament for high schools in original play-writing. Bascom theater.
2:00 p. m.—The Arden club presents Everett Baker and his Marionettes in "Tom Sawyer." Lathrop Concert room.
7:30 p. m.—Same as above.
8:00 p. m.—Basketball. Indiana vs. Wisconsin. Men's gym.
8:00 p. m.—Phonograph Symphony hour. Writing room, Union.
8:00 p. m.—Wisconsin Dramatic guild tournament for colleges. Bascom theater.

dency, a major office, counts five points; other offices count 2 points. Deet, has the longest string of nicknames on campus. The most appropriate of them is "Sluefoot."

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Sophs Down Yearlings, 27-11

Card Tracksters Are Favored in Big Ten Meet

Unexpected Victory Over Fighting Irish Boost Wis- consin Stock

With Cardinal stock at a premium due to their surprise victory over Notre Dame last Saturday, the Badger track team is putting in a week of finishing touches under the tutelage of Coach Tom Jones in preparation for the conference indoor meet at Minneapolis March 7 and 8.

Iowa, the newly re-instated member of the conference, and the team which captured the title last season again ranks as the favorite to annex the meet.

Wisconsin Also Favored

On almost an equal plane with the Hawkeyes is Wisconsin's undefeated outfit, while Chicago, Northwestern, and Illinois must also be given due consideration.

Purdue has few prospects of amassing points with the exception of one or two first places which Captain Orval Martin may capture during the afternoon's proceedings.

Michigan is the dark horse of the meet, since no chance has been offered to see them in action. Ohio and Minnesota can be depended upon to take the lowest rungs when the points are totaled.

Iowa's claim to pre-eminence rests on an all-around team, as well as several individual stars. The Hawkeyes are rated to have the best of the many fleet mile relay teams, with Depping, Moulton, Hubbard, and Ferguson.

Iowa Has Galaxy of Stars

Canby, who has done better than 13 feet 7 inches in the pole vault is the favorite in this event. Moulton in the half mile, Depping in the 440, Roberts in the shot put, and Gordon in the high jump are the other Iowans who are favored to place.

Behr in the shot put, Henke and Davidson in the dashes, Shaw in the high jump, Follows in the mile Ziese and Brandt in the hurdles, and Goldsworthy in whichever of the middle and distance runs he enters will be the chief point-getters of the Badger team. A fairly fast mile relay team should also place well in the meet.

The 60-yard dash is expected to prove the closest event of the meet. George Simpson, of Ohio State will have plenty of trouble defending his last year's title against such flashes as Zack Dord, Northwestern's sensational sophomore, Eddie Tolan, dusky Wolverines, Hass of Minnesota, Root and East of Chicago; and Iowa's sophomore trio: Conway, Hubbard, and Jordan.

Martin Marks to be Assaulted

Martin, Purdue's iron man, will be pressed by Moulton, Iowa; Goldsworthy, Wisconsin; Weisiger, Minnesota; and Rapp and Wolfe of Northwestern. All of these can do close to even time, with the winner probably forced to do two or three seconds better than the conventional two minutes.

Martin's title in the mile distance is even more precariously perched than in the shorter run. Letts of Chicago, Strain of Minnesota, and Clappham of Indiana are close threats to deprive the Boilermaker champion of his crown.

The title in the high hurdles race which has been held for a year by H. H. Haydon of Chicago is also due for assault when Sentman and Rodgers of Illinois, Ziese and Brandt of Wisconsin, Petersilge of Ohio State, and Failing of Iowa, take their positions for the 70-yard race.

Behr favored in Shot

The advance dope in the shot put puts Behr of Wisconsin and Weaver of Chicago in a dual competition for first place in this event. Each has done better than 46 feet this year, with Behr given a slight edge on account of his excellent tosses last season.

Roberts, Iowa, Barratt, Ohio, and Poorman and Brooks of Michigan will contend for the other points with Gnabah and Sullivan also given a chance to place.

Shaw of Wisconsin has been the most consistent performer in the high jump and is given an edge over the other contenders such as Carr of Illinois, Gordon of Iowa, Felker of Michigan, and Behr and Murphy of the Badgers.

The sports editor of the Deet has a pet hate — and that is being called "McGrath."

Goalie Abandons Hockey Skates for Track Shoes

Art Frisch, a prominent figure on the lower campus during the past few months of hockey games, was seen Monday afternoon in a role probably unbecoming to a usually bundled up goalie on a hockey team. Last Saturday he was on skates defending Wisconsin's goal against Michigan while two days later many a fair co-ed stopped on her way home to gaze at Art in track shoes warming up for his favorite event, the hammer throw, in which he is Wisconsin's mainstay. Art surely wasted no time for no sooner than hockey season ended he was out practicing for the coming track season.

Close Game Features Play in Church Loop

Calvary Lutheran 35, Luther Memorial 10

Calvary Lutheran had little trouble in disposing of the Lutheran Memorial five, 35-10. Calvary displayed a strong defense and a smooth-working powerful offense, which gave them control of the ball during most of the game.

Oman and Nelson were the individual stars for the winners, Oman sinking several baskets of a sensational order, while Nelson was the high scorer with 12 points to his credit. Matson and Geohrig starred for the losers. The victors' playing was the best seen in intramural competition this year, and stamps them as the probable church league champions.

The lineups:

Calvary Luth. (35)	FG	F	TP
Anderson	3	0	6
Komsky	2	2	6
Oman	5	0	10
Goebel	0	1	1
Nelson	5	2	12
Totals	15	5	35

Luth. Mem. (10)

FG	F	TP	
Matson	1	0	2
Lavold	1	0	2
Kraseman	0	0	0
Kroenig	1	0	2
Geohrig	1	0	2
Rebbins	0	2	2
Totals	4	2	10

Referee: Kramer.

Presbyterian 34,

Y. M. C. A. (4) 15

Displaying unexpected strength, the Presbyterian five ran away from Y. M. C. A. team 4, 34-15. Close guarding made scoring difficult during the first half, but in the second half loose guarding and some accurate long distance shooting boosted the scoring totals.

Meisnest was the individual star for the winners, scoring half their points. Brandt also played an excellent game, besides sinking four field goals. Stevens had little support from his teammates, and was unable to stop the victors' onslaught.

The lineups:

Presbyterian (34)	FG	F	TP
Nurenberg	1	0	2
Serehen	1	1	3
Shellman	1	0	2
Kuhlman	1	0	2
Kraseman	0	0	0
Brandt	3	2	8
Meisnest	7	3	17
Totals	14	6	34

Y. M. C. A. 4 (15)

FG	F	TP	
Lune	3	2	8
Ruabough	0	0	0
Perkins	1	2	4
Stevens	1	0	2
Taber	1	0	1
Andepon	0	0	0
Wintner	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

Referee: Kramer.

St. Paul 16,

Y. M. C. A. (3) 14

St. Paul's held off a whirlwind finish by Y. M. C. A. 3, and won a hard fought contest, 16-14. With three minutes to play, and trailing 15-6, the "Y" team rallied to score eight points, but was stopped by the timekeeper's whistle.

Healy and Murray starred for the winners, and scored 12 of the team's

Fortune Fails; Pucksters' Hope for Title Gone

Wolverine Sextet Blasts Badger Championship Aspiration in Final Series

By FRANK CARNEY

Playing at all times a brand of hockey in which little to criticize could be found, Wisconsin's cardinal clad sextet swept through one of the most successful seasons that a Badger ice outfit has experienced.

Had Lady Luck been following the Varsity a little more consistently there is no doubt but what the Western Conference Hockey gonfalon could have flapped from high above the armory on the soft breezes of spring, or whatever championship pennants flip on.

Almost from the day that Johnny Farquhar got back to Madison to begin his third season as Wisconsin's hockey coach, things began to happen. The weather which until the time had been cold enough for anybody's hockey team took a sudden turn for the worse and what had been ice on the lower campus became slush.

Varsity Wins Opener

The team had one practice with Farquhar at the reins and then proceeded north for two games with Michigan Tech. In the even break which ensued at Houghton, the veterans Captain Don Meiklejohn, Art Thomsen, Gil Krueger, Ed Swiderski, Howie Siegel, and Art Frisch performed in their customary reliable manner.

Both contests played on the Michigan Peninsula revealed that the preliminary dope on the two sophomores was correct. Mickey Bach and Bill Metcalfe played in a manner that showed Farquhar his forces were stronger than he had expected them to be.

The Varsity's next game was on Jan. 6, 1930, at the new Chicago Stadium where they met the seasoned Chicago Athletic club sextet. This game occurred during a warm spell in the Windy City as a result of which the temperature in the stadium during the time of the game was 60 degrees. The warmth and the slower artificial ice made things tough for the Farquhar men and the Cherry Circle crew eked out a 3 to 1 victory.

Badgers Beat Gophers

Back to Madison went the Badgers determined to improve themselves before the Gophers came to Madison. Long hours of weary practice and training under ideal conditions followed. Then the Minnesota Menace came to town.

The record breaking crowds that saw the two games; the thrills Krueger and Meiklejohn sent to the hearts of Wisconsin supporters in that first two to nothing victory for the Cardinals; the way the fighting Badger defense men rose in their might to smote down the furious rushes of the

(Continued on Page 7)

Hoosiers Gird for Gopher Tilt

Indiana Cagers Await Curtain Call at Bloomington Tonight

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Indiana	Minnesota
Strickland	F. Loose
Zeller	F. Schoening
McCracken (c)	C. Norgaard
Veller	G. Bondy
Gill	G. Karsner

Bloomington, Ind.—A special workout for the Indiana basketball squad Sunday afternoon with the freshman squad was the only preparation for the game with Minnesota here tonight. The contest will be the last performance of the team here this season.

This was the first time this year that it was found necessary to drill on Sunday but due to the game with Ohio State Saturday night the drills last week consisted mainly of work for the Buckeye game. Following the game tonight the Hoosiers will have to meet Wisconsin and Minnesota for the second time this season and then the Western Conference schedule will have been closed.

Last week Minnesota dropped to Purdue by a large score after it had

Experience and Speed Prove Deciding Factor in Sophomore Victory

Doug Nelson Blasts Yearling Hopes With Twelve Points

By MORY ZENO

Inter-class relationships proved to be highly spirited Monday afternoon when George Nelson's freshman cagers tried to take the measure of Coach Meanwell's sophomore five, otherwise known as the "sophomore varsity," but lack of experience and speed kept the yearling advances completely checked while the sophomore group rung up 12 field shots to take the annual tilt, 27-11.

Doug Nelson took no pity on his big brother's aggregation and proceeded to disappoint them all with five neat baskets plus two gift shots thereby annexing the day's scoring honors. Held to but two field buckets, the first year men were forced to go into a strict defensive game in an effort to take the much wanted tilt.

Hold Yearlings Scoreless

Playing slightly ragged basketball at times, but more often flashing that well known Meanwell offence, the sophomores started off the tilt by holding the freshmen back in foreign territory, not allowing them to take a shot at the hoop throughout the first five minutes.

Seven of the loser's points came via the gift shot route, the remaining four points coming from the hands of Oaks, giant yearling center, who topped in one center floor shot and another on a rebound. Oaks was outstanding in the play amongst his mates, his height playing a major role in the checking, whatever was done of it, of the sophomore quintet. At every stage of the game, the lanky six foot four inch center, played every ball off the backboard only to have it forced out of his hands by his superiors.

Rus Rebolz Shines

Added to the clever basket eye of Doug Nelson, who paraded around at the forward post, was the flashy defensive as well as offensive play of Rus Rebolz, hitherto forced on the sidelines in regular varsity play because of ineligibility. Although scoring but one two-point shot, Rebolz was a main attraction in the day's program.

Bobby Poser as well as Fries and Zogue showed up to advantage in the interclass tourney. Harry Griswold, wearing a bandage over his injured nose, played the major portion of the afternoon and took a second in the scoring honors with two field goals.

Use Many Men

Both coaches inserted new men at many intervals making the list in the lineup columns net 28, half of these being included in the yearling roster. Cusiner, Leibensohn, Wickman and Goodel looked the best for the fresh in the offense play while the insertion of Pollack, Kapelski and Strompe also brought out flashes in the yearling play.

Taking no heed of result of time, Coach Meanwell took liberal pains at seeing that the few hundred fans would get their money's worth, allowing the first half to run above the 20 minute mark and the closing period even topping this. Towards the close of the scramble, the play took on a revenge attitude, and both yearlings and sophomores were in a constant tangle for possession of the ball.

Diebold Referees

Marshall Diebold, former Meanwell cage star, refereed the contest and several times gave hopes to the yearling ranks by handing out free shots. But a strong, well knitted offense was needed Monday afternoon in order to set down the sophomore group and this the freshmen lacked, and as a result, the lower class men had to bid goodbye to a promised chicken dinner if they won the game and instead had to congratulate their winning opponents for their being able to take advantage of Coach Meanwell's offer of the same kind of dinner if they brought home victory.

The Box Score

Freshmen (11)	Fg	Ft	Pf
Wickman, f	0	0	1
Goodel, f	0	3	1
Oakes, c	2	1	1
Cusiner, g	0	2	0
Leibensohn, g	0	0	3
Knechtges, f	0	1	1
Totals	2	7	7
Sophomores, 27			
Rebolz, f	1	0	0

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued on Page 7)

Card Grapplers Meet Michigan

BADGER MAT HUSKIES READY FOR WOLVES



Above is picture of Coach George Hitchcock's 1930 wrestling team which has gone through the season with but one defeat, this at the hands of the strong Illini squad, which is the ranking team for Big Ten honors. The present season finds the Badger coach with a group of clever huskies who rank first rate from the 155-pound class upwards and whose lesser weights can stand up with the best in the conference.

Names, left to right, top row: Cirilli, and Gerling, managers; Sindberg, McKaskle, Swenson, Mathias, Spaeni, Hammer, Kolsk, and Coach George Hitchcock; middle row: Esterine, Boelk, Rubin, Locker, Karsten, Kreuz, Christensen, Strawhance; bottom row: Masters, Callahan, Stetson, Mazur, Goodman, Doyle, Hales, and Earl.

Illinois to Hold Relay Carnival

Annual Indoor Meet Will Take Place on March 15

Champaign, Ill.—The Simpsons, the Berlingers, the Martins — the finest collection of athletes from almost every outstanding university, college, and high school in the middle west — will march upon the University of Illinois March 15, for the 13th annual indoor relay carnival of the Illini. More than 800 contestants from 80 institutions will be entered.

Barney Berlinger of Pennsylvania, last year's champion in the all-around and Everett Utterback of Pittsburgh are a pair from the East who will compete in that event against the cream of the Big Ten, Missouri Valley, Little Nineteen, Mid-west conferences, and other squads.

Illinois leads the field in relay victories, with 11 to its credit since the first carnival in 1917. Seven of the Illini first places have been captured in the four-mile relays, two in the two-mile event, and one each in the medley and mile relays. Chicago and Iowa State stand second in the university relays, each having triumphed on eight occasions. Chicago carried off the honors last year in the mile and medley races, placing the Maroons on even terms with the athletes from Ames.

Iowa has won six relays; Michigan, three; Georgetown, Notre Dame, and Pennsylvania, two each; and Nebraska, Kansas Aggies, and Haskell, one each.

Wabash holds the edge in the college division with six wins, four in the one mile event, and two in the medley. Cornell, Knox, Ohio Wesleyan, and Kansas State Teachers (Pittsburgh) are deadlocked for second place in the all-time standing, having run with three relay triumphs apiece. Michigan State Normal has taken two first places, while Eureka, Carleton, Butler, Central, Western State Normal (Kalamazoo), Haskell, and DePauw have each taken a championship once.

Oak Park heads the list of high school winners with three first places, followed closely by Washington of Cedar Rapids (Iowa) and University High (Chicago), each of whom has been victorious twice. Crawfordsville (Indiana), Urbana, and Male high of Louisville are the possessors of one victory.

The University of Chicago medley relay team, winners last year, will return to defend the American indoor record which it established, while American indoor and world marks will be the objectives of the athletes in the special events as they have been in the past.

In 1928, Jack Elder of Notre Dame travelled the 75 yards dash in 10.74 to equal the world, American indoor

Close Game Features Play in Church Loop

(Continued from Page 6) total. Christenson and Perkins shone in the losers' rally.

The lineups:

	St. Paul's (16)	FG	F	TP
Murray		2	2	6
Callahan		1	0	2
Healy		3	0	6
Beck		0	2	2
Busse		0	0	0
Stricker		0	0	0
Totals		6	4	16
Y. M. C. A. (14)	FG	F	TP	
Perkins	2	2	6	
Anderson		0	0	0
Christenson, C.	2	0	4	
Kimjick	1	0	2	
Christenson, J.	1	0	2	
Totals	6	2	14	

Referee: Kramer.

Behnke Announces Ping Pong Turney; Register This Week

Registration for the ping pong tournament to be held in the Rathskeller the week of March 10 must be made this week, declared Hank Behnke '31, chairman of the Rathskeller committee, of the Union, which is sponsoring the tournament.

The entrance fee has been set at 50 cents. Much competition among ping pong artists in various parts of the campus is expected to develop, Behnke states.

Three tables for ping pong have now been installed in the Rathskeller and are constantly in use, the Rathskeller committee reports. This tournament is being held because of the demand expressed by students following the billiard tournament which was held last week.

and national collegiate records, and back in 1920, Johnson of Michigan flew over the 75 yards low hurdles in :08 to establish a national indoor standard.

Three athletes have tied the existing world standard in the 75 yards high hurdles. In 1924, Dan Kinsey of Illinois topped the stiles in :09.4, and in 1926, Phin Guthrie of Ohio State and "Chick" Werner of Illinois finished in a dead heat in the event in the same time.

Another national mark was equalled in 1926 when Fred Alderman of Michigan State ran the 300 yards dash in :31.2, and in 1929, Tom Warne of Northwestern vaulted 13 feet 7 3/4 inches to create an unofficial world dirt floor record. Warne returns this year.

The main meet will be held Saturday night, March 15, when the university relays and special events will be run off. In the afternoon, the college and high school relays, all-around championship, and preliminaries in the special events will be contested.

Art Guild Shows Thirty Paintings

Annual Exhibit in Union Contains Work of State Artists

The Madison Art guild is now showing its 16th annual exhibition of paintings in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union building. The exhibit contains 30 pictures, the work of members of the guild from various parts of the state and particularly from Madison.

The pictures being exhibited were chosen from 53 that were submitted by judges from different parts of the state and from Chicago. The judges were Agnes Potter van Ryan, Chicago, Gustave Moeller, Milwaukee, and Arthur N. Colt, for the Union, Prof. C. F. Nelson of Madison, and Donald Hansen '31.

Four artists were awarded honorable mention for excellence in their work, Ruth Drake, Jesse K. Chase, Kathryn D. Aurner, and Dell M. Rindy.

The pictures are all in oil and depict all variety of scenes from still life and portraiture to landscaping.

Those whose pictures are represented in the showing are Kathryn D. Aurner, Jesse K. Chase, Florence Tomlinson, Florence Mears, Jesse Skinner, Josephine Smith, Dell M. Rindy, Ruth Drake, Anna E. Koelling, Katherine C. Morley, Erdine T. Stanna, Mrs. E. A. Ross, Wilhelmina Engel, Myrtle Statz, Hazel G. Waterman, Olga K. Hausman, E. Winslow, Grace M. Howdle, and Martha Engel.

Prohibition Support Is Campaign Object of Harvard Daily

A campaign to align undergraduate opinion of the country behind some definite plan of prohibition was launched in the Friday issue of the Harvard Crimson, daily publication of Harvard university.

A letter in which it was declared that the opinion of college men in a large majority of the universities of the country must be organized on one side or other of the question has been sent to more than 150 colleges throughout the country, the daily declares.

The Harvard debating team will discuss the subject in a debating tour next month to a dozen midwest colleges.

Lieut.-Gov. Huber Speaks to Progressives Wednesday

Lieut.-Gov. Henry Huber will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in 1 law building, before the University League for Progressive Political action. The public is invited.

Fortune Fails; Pucksters' Hope for Title Gone

(Continued from Page 6) frantic forward line of the northern horde; Captain Don Meiklejohn's two goals, and those of Siegel and Metcalfe that brought Wisconsin from behind to win the second game 4 to 3; those things have become Badger traditions that will live hand in hand with the remembrances of the Cardinals first double victory over the Gophers.

Michigan Series Split

The week after the Minnesota invasion, Michigan blew into Madison on the wings of the coldest weather of the winter. With the thermometer hanging around the 12 below mark the Cards lost the first game 3 to 2 in two overtime periods. Meiklejohn and Krueger accounted for Wisconsin's two goals in this battle.

However, in the second game of the series the Badgers came back strong to take the match 3 to 2. Every man on the Varsity played brilliantly with Krueger, Thomsen, and Metcalfe doing the scoring. The Varsity regained first place in the Conference by this victory. The two Michigan games revealed the fastest hockey that had ever been seen in Madison.

Injuries Handicap Cards

The extreme cold which the Varsity encountered during the Michigan series had its ill effects on the team and the men were in poor shape for the game with Marquette in Milwaukee which the Golden Avalanche took by a 4 to 0 score. The Cards were minus Art Thomsen, whose play at all times was one of the highlights of the season.

After the exams the weather became warm as a result of which the Badger sextet had little or no practice during the month of February with the brief exception of the two practice games played with the C. A. A. about the middle of the month at the Chicago Stadium.

Minnesota Wins One

On their Minneapolis invasion the Cards broke even with the Gophers. Minnesota took the first contest 2 to 1 in three overtimes and Wisconsin won the second by a like score in two overtime periods. In the series at Minneapolis, goalie Art Frisch turned in the most spectacular performance of his excellent career.

In the Minnesota game James Gallagher, who returned to school at the start of the second semester, made his first appearance of the season. Jimmy had played brilliantly in the closing games of the previous season but due to lack of practice and training his 1930 performance did not have the same luster as his former ones.

Varsity Rink Dissolves

More warm weather hit Madison after the Minnesota game and as a result the Varsity did not have a single chance to use the rink on the lower campus between the time of the Gopher series and the games at Ann Arbor.

That lack of practice enabled Michi-

Badger Matmen Battle Wolves for Third Place

Victory Saturday Will Give Badgers Undisputed Claim to Third Place

CONFERENCE STANDINGS		
Won	Lost	Pct.
Illinois	4	0 1.000
Indiana	4	0 1.000
WISCONSIN	3	1 .750
Michigan	3	1 .750
Ohio	2	2 .500
Minnesota	1	3 .250
Chicago	0	4 .000
Northwestern	0	4 .000
Purdue	0	4 .000

Wisconsin's decisive victory over the Minnesota wrestling squad was a ray of sunshine to Coach George Hitchcock after the pessimistic predictions of last week. The Cards had expected more difficulty from the Gopher grapplers but over-confidence on the part of the Minnesota squad may have accounted for their downfall. The Badger squad at the same time showed some of the best wrestling of the year and deserved to win.

Locker, a 145 pound sophomore, wrestling his first meet against Orfield, demonstrated that Coach Hitchcock's faith in him was by no means misplaced and showed up the best for the Wisconsin squad. Stetson wrestled an excellent match when he defeated Hauberg. Tiffany and Mathias also worked well in winning their matches. The whole Badger team satisfied the hopes of Coach Hitchcock in taking the Gophers into camp.

This Saturday the Cards travel to Ann Arbor to battle with the strong and heavy Michigan grapplers who are tied with them for third place in the Conference. Michigan like Wisconsin has won three of the four matches they have wrestled and the meet Saturday will decide who has the right to undisputed third place. The Wolves have a fatter better squad than Minnesota so the Cards will have to extend themselves to the limit to take the meet and third place.

Michigan has a powerful wrestler in Hewett, 125 pound Olympic champion, who will give the Badgers plenty to think about. Kelly, a 155-pounder, is another man whom the Cards will have to watch at the meet. A third man with whom the Wisconsin squad has to contend with will be Parker, a 165-pounder.

At the present time the Cards are tied with the Wolves for third place. Illinois and Indiana both are undefeated and have an equal right to first place. Ohio has broken even in its matches having lost two and won two. Minnesota has won only one match and rests in sixth place. Chicago, Northwestern, and Purdue have yet to win their first match.

Experience, Speed Decide Soph Victory

(Continued from Page 6)		
Nelson, f	5	2 0
Griswold, c	2	0 3
Zoelle, g	0	0 3
Poser, g	1	0 1
Steinmetz, g	1	0 1
Tornowksi, f	1	1 1
Fries, f	1	0 2

Totals 12 3 11
Officials: Diebold and Hessey.

Substitutions: Freshmen—Strain, g. Stromer, c. Pollack, g. Carver, g. Chapman, f. Kapelski, Porth, f.

Sophomores—Pacetti, g. Michler, c. Knectges, f. Brault, f.

igan to beat Wisconsin in the first game 5 to 1. The second contest was a bitter fight from start to finish with the Conference championship swinging in the balance. Both teams scored a goal neither of which counted and the contest ended 0 to 0. By the tie the Wolves managed to win the Big Ten with a half-game lead over Wisconsin. Minnesota finished far in the rear.

All in all the season of 1929-30 was a huge success. In conference play it was the most successful of all. Swiderski, and Metcalfe played brilliantly at defense and were the world's original hockey iron men. Mickey Bach was a whiz with the stick and should be one of the pace setters in the conference next year. So the hockey season's sun goes down with a blaze of glory as a result of success despite hard luck and the greatest interest that has ever been shown in the sport at Wisconsin.

University Society

**Harry Thoma '28,
Alumni Editor, to
Marry April 11**

The date for the wedding of Margaret Drake '26, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank I. Drake, 2113 Keyes avenue, to Harry Charles Thoma '28, Madison, son of Mrs. Lucy Thoma, Milwaukee, has been set for April 11. The service will be held at Grace Episcopal church at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Louise Drake '27 will attend her sister as maid of honor, and the two bridesmaids are Miss Margaret Cole '29, and Miss Margorie Van Skike, both of Madison.

James W. Yonts, Jr. '30 will serve Mr. Thoma as best man, and the ushers will be William W. Fuller '29 and John R. Roberts '29. All are fraternity brothers in Phi Kappa Sigma.

After the ceremony a reception will be held for the families and close friends.

Mr. Thoma, who was active on the campus while a student, is a member of Scabbard and Blade, and managing editor of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine.

* * *

HUSTON-FOSS

The wedding of Ethel Carolyn Huston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Huston, Dallas, Wis., to Robert H. Foss, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Foss, Fergus Falls, Minn., took place on Friday, February 21, at Freeport, Ill. The service was read by the Rev. Mr. Grenoble.

Mrs. Foss has been bookkeeper at the Forbes-Meagher Music company for several years. Mr. Foss, a graduate of the school of journalism, is now editor of the Mt. Horeb Times.

* * *

EDLAND-TILKER

Two former university students, Gudrun Edlund, and Clarence Tilker '25, were married at Bellevidere, Ill., on Saturday afternoon, February 22, the Rev. Freeborn Brooks reading the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Edlund, 2225 Oakridge avenue, and Mr. Tilker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tilker, 709 West Olin avenue. Mr. Tilker is affiliated with the Dane county highway commission. They will make their home at 802 Jenifer street.

**Joan Lowell Is Guest
at Reception Preceding
Matrix Table Banquet**

To enable guests at the Matrix Table banquet to meet Miss Joan Lowell, the honor guest and speaker of the evening, a reception will be held in the Music room of the Memorial Union from 5:30 until 6:30, at which hour dinner will be served. Besides Miss Lowell, Mrs. James A. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mrs. W. S. Marshall, Miss Helen Patterson, and Glee Durand '30 will be in the receiving line.

The banquet is being given by the Wisconsin chapter of Theta Sigma Phi in the Great hall of the Union on March 12. Blanche Patterson '30, who has charge of invitations, has announced that the time limit for acceptances to be returned to her has been advanced to Wednesday, March 5.

Joan Lowell has had many more adventures in her 24 years than the average person experiences in a lifetime. The first 17 years of her life she spent at sea, on board her father's four-masted windjammer, the Minnie A Caine, a copra-trading schooner in the south seas.

A full-rigged ship was Joan Lowell's nursery and the ship's sailmaker her nurse. She beheld cannibals on volcanic islands and mastered 14 south sea dialects as a girl. She has seen giant white icebergs; Pitcairn, the island of white natives; the Dance of the Virgins on Atafu; and countless other strange sights.

At the age of 17, Joan Lowell quit the sea. While holding various posi-



JOAN LOWELL
—Courtesy Capital Times

tions, she studied voice for the legitimate stage. Her first part in New York was with Basil Rathbone and Alison Skipworth in "Port O' London." Not content with this she went to Detroit and decided to learn more about the show business by going into Jessie Ecnistell's stock company where she played numerous roles.

In 1929 Joan Lowell played the lead at the St. Charles theater in New Orleans in repertory. Since that time she has played the lead with Christopher Morley's Hoboken Theater company in New York in a play written for her.

In private life she is the wife of Thompson Buchanan, the playwright and director.

**Woman's Club Gives
Luncheon for Guild**

Members of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild, including church student groups in which university students are represented, are to be guests at a cost luncheon on Thursday, March 6, at 12 o'clock, in the Woman's building.

Mrs. Georgia C. Hyde, mother of Prof. Grant M. Hyde, professor in the school of journalism, who is chairman of the Drama department of the Madison Woman's club which is sponsoring the luncheon, will preside. An interesting program has been prepared.

Mrs. W. A. Hastings, president of the Woman's club, will welcome the guests, and a greeting of the Madison Catholic Woman's club will be given by Mrs. T. F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, president of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild, will address the guests on "Fostering the Little Theater Movement in Your Club and Community."

An address will be given by Miss Mary K. Reely, author of several well known plays, on "Creating a Drama for the Women's Clubs"; Dr. George Reid Andres of New York City is to speak on "Woman's Influence in Promoting Community Drama"; and Miss Ethel Rockwell, dramatic chief of the extension division, and secretary of the guild, will have as her topic, "A Drama Program for Woman's Clubs."

**Dinner-Musical Opens
A.A.U.W. Lenten Series
on Thursday, March 6**

A dinner musical next Thursday evening will open the series of Lenten dinners and program to be given during the month of March, sponsored by the A. A. U. W. at the College club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, with the program following at 8:00.

Mrs. Doris B. Caster, of the University School of Music, will lead a group of mixed voices in Lenten songs as a part of the program. Mrs. L. L. Iltis, contralto, Edward Hubert, tenor, and Prof. S. G. A. Roberts, pianist,

will furnish the other musical numbers. Miss Elizabeth Buehler, is the chairman of the music committee in charge of this program.

Prof. Philo M. Buck will read at the second Lenten dinner to be held on Thursday evening, March 13, at 6:30.

The Dramatic Study group is sponsoring the third Lenten dinner on Thursday, March 20. A play, "Dear Little Wife," by Gerald Dunn, will be directed by Frances Burgess of Prof. W. C. Troutman's dramatic production class. Reading of the third act

of Edmund Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Bascom theater cast under the direction of Prof. Troutman will also be heard.

Prof. Russell H. Baugh will speak on "The Young Plan and the Reparations Settlement," at the Lenten dinner on Thursday, March 27. The International Relations group is in charge of this program.

Poems of Eleanor Eyle and of P. S. Elliot will be read at the meeting of the Modern Literature Study group at the College club on Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

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**Dana Cramer '22,
Verne Vaughan '24,
Married Monday**

Spring flowers formed the background for a pretty home wedding, at which two university graduates were married Monday. Dana Carrell Cramer '22, daughter of Jessie Lawrence Carrell, Colorado Springs, and Verne Vaughan '24, 18 East Mifflin street, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Vaughan, Stevens Point, were married at the home of the bride at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. George Hunt read the service.

The bridal gown was fashioned of cream lace, and she carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendants, Miss Lorraine G. Fritz and Miss Louise M. Kikman, also wore lace frocks, and carried bouquets of violets and roses. George Thompson and William Bartels attended the bridegroom.

At 6:30 o'clock a wedding dinner was served to 18 guests at the Madison club. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan are taking a motor trip, and will be at home at 143 Lathrop street after April 1.

Mrs. Vaughan is an insurance underwriter with the Bankers Life company, and Mr. Vaughan is advertising manager for the Wisconsin Power and Light company. He is a member of Acacia fraternity.

AMUNDSON—MCNEILL

Announcement is made of the marriage of Monnie Amundson, sister of Miss Nettie Amundson, Milwaukee, to Russell Davis McNeill, Kansas City, which took place December 28 in North Chicago.

Miss Amundson has been a member of the clinic department of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association for some time. She attended Lawrence college and the university, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. McNeill attended the University of Nebraska. They will make their home in Indianapolis.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Catherine O'Malley '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. O'Malley, has gone to Chicago to accept a position in the buying department of Mandel brothers store. She was graduated this month, and is a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

PERSONALS

Chi Omega guests last week-end were Virginia Dean x'32, Winifred Record x'31, Oak Park, and Marie Callahan x'33, Rosary college.

At the Kappa Delta house last week-end were Carmen Amman '27, Wisconsin Rapids, and Irene Blakely, Janesville, a guest of Neva Jean Gestland. Kathryn Sickinger '32 went to Monroe.

The guests at the Alpha Sigma Phi house last week were Mrs. and Mr. Strassburger, Sheboygan. Martin Bekedal '30 went to Westby for the week-end.

A. J. Baumgartner '30 was a visitor at Stoughton over the week-end. Melvin Minton '30 spent the week-end in Whitewater. Both are members of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

GUYER TALK

Prof. M. F. Guyer, of the zoology department, discussed "The Glands of Internal Secretion" at the meeting of the A. A. U. W. Saturday luncheon discussion group at the College Women's club Saturday.

"About 25 per cent of the young men who come to the university and about 50 per cent of the girls show traces of goiter," he said.

Miss Abby Marlatt, professor of home economics, was the hostess at the luncheon.

Dr. Dorothy Reed Mendenhall discussed "The Protection of the Pre-School Child" at the meeting of the pre-school study group at the College club Monday afternoon.

FACULTY DINNER

Alpha Pi of Phi Beta Pi will entertain the following faculty members at a 6:30 dinner at the chapter house at 416 North Carroll street this evening: Dr. C. R. Bardeen, Dr. J. W. Harris, Dr. P. G. Green, Dr. W. E. Sullivan, Dr. H. W. Mossman, Dr. W. J. Meek, Dr. Harry Kay, Dr. F. L. Hisaw, S. L. Leonard, and R. K. Meyer.

This dinner is given in the honor of Prof. George W. Corner, head of the anatomy department at the University of Rochester, New York, who will give the lectures announced by the Wisconsin Medical society. On Tuesday at 4:30, room 230, Service Memorial institute, Dr. Corner will lecture

on "The Discovery of the Mammalian Ovum." The following day the lecture "Flos Medicinae; The Rise of Medical Science and Practice in Salerno" will be given at 8:00 p. m., 230 Memorial institute.

Professor Corner is a graduate of Johns Hopkins university and Medical school. He has taught anatomy in California previous to becoming head of the anatomy department of Rochester university. He is especially known for his work on the physiology of reproduction, being an authority in this field.

These lectures are given under the William Snow Miller Lectureship fund of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

* * *

DISCUSSES INVESTMENTS

Prof. Daniel W. Mead of the school of engineering talked on the intricacies of investment and savings in an address before members of the home economics and educational departments of the Woman's club Friday afternoon.

Eduardo Neale, university Spanish instructor, discussed the Tacna Arica controversy with relation to the United States, at the meeting of the history division of the club Monday.

* * *

LEAVE FOR TEXAS

Prof. D. W. Mead, of the department of hydraulic engineering, and Mrs. Mead, 120 West Gorham street, left Saturday for a six weeks' visit in the South. They will pass the greater portion of the time in San Antonio, Texas.

* * *

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Miss Alice V. King, director of the student employment bureau, entertained Saturday at an informal bridge luncheon at the Loraine hotel.

* * *

VOTERS LEAGUE MEETINGS

Mrs. J. P. Harris, wife of Prof. Harris of the political science department, is chairman of the Efficiency in Government group of the Madison League of Women Voters, which will have a luncheon meeting this noon at the Y. W. C. A., with discussion during the afternoon.

The Study group of the International Cooperation to Prevent War division will also meet this noon at the Y. W. C. A. for luncheon and discussion. Mrs. Joel Stebbins, wife of Prof. Stebbins of the astronomy department, is chairman of the group.

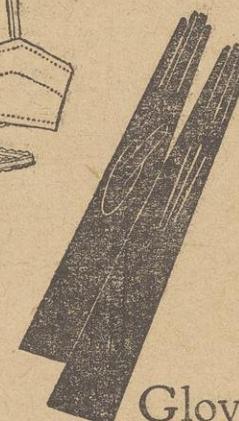
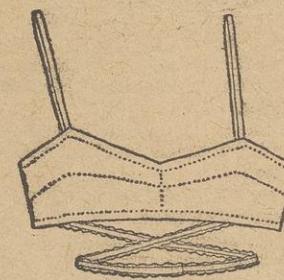
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Little Things

That Count

this spring especially when the intimates of one's wardrobe have changed style. Take the brassie, for instance . . . it's absolutely backless for the new low-necked silhouette, with elastic bands twice encircling the figure as fastening. One's gloves . . . must be of the longer 8-button variety to be "in the know" with Dame Fashion.

Bandeaux, \$1.50 up



Gloves, \$5.50 up

8 Buttons . . . of soft kid in eggshell, black, white. Smart new length for street wear that crushes over the wrists.

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Second Drama Festival Opens

Four Plays Presented Tonight by Members of Church Tournament

Four plays will open the Second Festival of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild at 8 p. m. this evening, when the Church Tournament will be held in Bascom theater.

The following groups are competing: the Dramatic club of Christ Presbyterian church, Madison, with the play, "The Finger of God," a modern morality play by Percival Wilde; the Epworth players of the First Methodist church, River Falls, with the play, "Where Love Is," a dramatization by Tolstoi, by Ilen Payne; the Hillel players from the Hillel foundation, with the play, "X—O, a Night of the Trojan War," a poetic drama by John Drinkwater; and the St. Francis House playmakers with "And the Devil Laughs," a modern morality play by Althea Thurston.

Henry Youngerman '32 is directing the Hillel play, Mose Shelesnyak '30, and Benjamin Goldman '31 have charge of the scenery, and Rose Chechik '33 has arranged the costumes. Daniel Kornheim '32, and Charles Komako '33, play the parts of Pronax and Salvius. Greeks, while Milton Froner and David Feferman '33 play Cadys and Ilus, Trojans. Aaron Brenner '33 will characterize the Greek guard and Meyer Volk '30, the Greek servant.

Ormand Green will act the devil in "And the Devil Laughs," to be put on by the St. Francis House playmakers. The other characters are: Frederick Schaeffer, the youth; Dorothy Schulz '33, the girl; Roger Stevens '32, the man; Jack Brown '31, the husband; and Clarice Belk '31, the wife. Miss Belk is directing the play, while Frank Murphy '32, is stage manager.

Demonstrations and open discussion of problems pertaining to staging plays for churches will be the purpose of Wednesday's meeting in the Assembly room of the First Congregational church. Ethel Theodora Rockwell, Rev. T. Harry Kelley, of Reedsburg, Dr. George Reid Andrews of New York, executive director of the Church and Drama league of America, will give addressees. In the afternoon at 3:30 the tournament for Rural Community groups will be held in the University theater, and at 8 p. m., the Urban Community group will compete.

A cost luncheon will be given in the Women's building at noon on Thursday, at which there will be short talks on dramatics. Dr. George Reid Andrews will give his principal talk, "The Drama as a Vital Force in Present Day Living," in Bascom theater at 4:30 p. m. In the evening at 8 p. m. the best original play will be staged.

Since Friday is High School day, talks will be given by members of the faculty pertaining to dramatics in high schools. At 3:30 p. m., the high school tournament will be held. The high schools of the first division will compete at 8 p. m.

Saturday's program consists of the presentation of the original high school plays at 1:30 p. m.

Dr. George Corner Will Lecture Today for Medical Society

"The Discovery of the Mammalian Ovum" will be the topic of Dr. George W. Corner's speech to be given at 4:30 p. m. today in 230 Service Memorial Institute, under the auspices of the university Medical society. Wednesday at 8 p. m., he will speak on "Flos Medicinae," a book written in the middle ages.

Dr. Corner is a graduate of Johns Hopkins university, doing special work in anatomy there, as well as being a member of the staff of internal medicine. In 1922, he was called to California, where he joined the department of anatomy of the university. He then became head of the department. From there, he went to the University of Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Corner has written a great deal, especially in connection with the physiology of reproduction. Dr. Frederick L. Hisaw, professor of zoology here, has worked with him.

Dr. Corner is one of the speakers on the William Snow Miller course, brought here as a gift of Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity.

DELTA PHI DELTA

Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art society, will meet at noon today in the writing room of the Memorial Union. The ball chairmen will present reports.

According to an Ohio State university professor, dates raise the standard of girl's grades.

TODAY On the Campus

12:00 m. Union Board meeting, Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.
12:00 m. W. S. G. A. luncheon, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m. Military Records committee, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m. Women's Physical Education staff, Lex Vobiscum room, Memorial Union.
2:00 p. m. Board of Visitors meeting, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
4:30 p. m. Sigma Lambda, Writing room, Memorial Union.
4:30 p. m. Mr. Eugene Bahn, graduate student, will read poetry selected from James Stephens at the reading hour under the auspices of the Department of Speech, Lathrop parlors.
4:30 p. m. Prof. George W. Corner, University of Rochester, will speak on "The Discovery of the Mammalian Ovum," Service Memorial Institute, room 230.
6:15 p. m. Cardinal Key, Lex Vobiscum room, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m. Nu Sigma Nu, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m. Sigma Alpha Iota, Round Table room lounge, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m. Y. M. C. A. group, Old Madison room west, Memorial Union.
7:15 p. m. Phi Beta, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m. Athenaeum Literary society, Writing room, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m. Athletic Council, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
8:00 p. m. Wisconsin Dramatic Guild

Tournament for Churches, Bascom Theater.

SOCIETY

LUETH-BOURNE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lueth, 227 Clifford court, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evangeline '25, to Dr. Warren Bourne, Milwaukee. Miss Lueth is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, and is now teaching Latin and English at Baraboo. Dr. Bourne is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and has studied abroad.

The wedding is planned for next fall.

THOMPSON-BEATTIE

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thompson, Wausau, to James G. Beattie '23, Elkhorn, which took place on February 20 in Wausau.

Both are known here as members of the extension staff of the college of agriculture. The bride was an assistant state agriculture club leader last year. Mr. Beattie is the county agent of Walworth county. They are making their home at Elkhorn.

PERSONALS

WISCONSIN DAMES

Bing Hua Li, honorary scholar at the university, will talk on "Interesting Customs in China," at the meeting of the Wisconsin Dames on Saturday, March 8, at 2:30 o'clock, in Lathrop parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bing Hua Li are living in Madison, while the former, a professor of economics at Yenching

university, Peiping, China, is taking graduate studies here.

The March social meeting of the Dames will be a tea, held in Lathrop parlors on Saturday afternoon, March 22.

DEMETER MEETING

Pictures illustrating the life and schools in Mexico were shown by Miss Lelia Bascom the extension division at the meeting of the Daughters of Demeter Saturday afternoon. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. J. Cole, 1903 Rowley avenue. In Miss Bascom's talk she gave details of her experiences in Mexico during the past summer as a delegate of the committee on cultural relations.

ART HONORS

Canvases by Kathryn D. Aurner, wife of Prof. R. R. Aurner of the economics department, were awarded honorable mention by judges on Saturday in the exhibit which the Madison Art guild opened this week in the Memorial Union. Her group of paintings included "The Quilt," "Mt. Ranier," and "Autumn Afternoon." Prof. C. F. Gillen of the romance language department and Donald Hansen '31 were among the judges.

ALUMNAE GROUPS

Omega Tau of Delta Gamma will meet at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Blake, 1016 Sherman avenue, Wednesday at 12:15. Mrs. Charles A. Lyman, Miss Ethelwyn Anderson, and Mrs. Richard Marshall will be assistant hostesses.

Members of the Chi Omega alumnae met Monday at the home of Mrs. H. S. Schneider, Council Crest, Nakoma.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LEAGUE

The University Extension league

met Monday at 1:15 for luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Schlatter, 2259 Regent street.

Mrs. Willard Rendall, 2305 Hollister avenue, was hostess to members of the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, at her home Monday afternoon.

PROF. JONES SPEAKER

Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, director of the school of commerce, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the College Women's club, Milwaukee, March 1.

MORPHY IN WHITEWATER

Major E. W. Morphy, director of the orchestra and concert band, will give an illustrated lecture on "Music Appreciation," to the faculty of Whitewater Teachers' college Monday, March 10. He also spoke here last Tuesday to the Kiwanis club.

FRENCH CLUB

Prof. Zdanowicz will speak on "Algeria and Morocco" at the meeting of the French club Tuesday evening at 7:15 at the French house. While on leave last year, Prof. Zdanowicz spent several months in that vicinity.

DELTA GAMMA TEA

The active chapter of Delta Gamma entertained for Miss Adelaide Miller, national officer of the sorority, Sunday, March 2, with a tea held at the chapter house from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Co-Op Will Issue Rebates

This Month—E. J. Grady

Rebates at the University Co-op will be given out at the end of the month, E. J. Grady, manager, announced Monday. The trustees are meeting during the month to supervise compilations which will not be completed for at least three weeks, he said.

...on the track it's SPEED!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"A BIRD IN THE HAND is worth two in the bush." Good taste—what smoker would trade it away for any number of cigarette claims?

No Chesterfield smoker would. For its mild fragrance, its deeply satisfying character—in short, its taste—has always been the one thing smokers wanted:

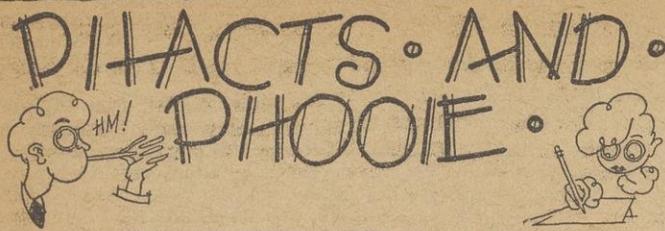
"TASTE above everything"



MILD... and yet
THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED



also a few random thoughts gathered in great haste

by tommy

HERE WE ARE: These things are werry rare . . . but actually we have some good news to write about today. Elmer Rice's "Street Scene" is coming to the Parkway March 28 and 29. Lest you forget let us remind you that this play won the Pulitzer Prize . . . and well worth your time.

This story is a cross-section of big city life . . . and its scenes are laid in front of a brown stone apartment and the adjacent street.

Everybody including the iceman, oldclothes man, janitor, policeman, tailor, peddler, doctor, nun, charity workers, nursemaids are in it. The cast includes 50 . . . with a few we hope . . . of the original cast. We don't know exactly how many companies there are on the road with this play . . . but it must run into three figures.

Gordy, the old man, has the part of the old man in this year's haresfoot production "Button, Button." Also Roy Spring . . . ex haresfooter . . . recommends Chicken Chow Mein on Monday nights at Ye Olde Fashioned Tea Shoppe . . . and this place is not called Ye Olde Ritz Tea Shoppe . . . although it is werry svelegant.

And the cowboys are still trekking to Hollywood . . . these wild western affairs seem to run in cycles.

parkway

The current offering at the Parkway is "Second Choice," featuring Dolores Costello in a role quite different from those she has formerly portrayed. This time she is the modern flapper.

The story itself is another variation of the eternal triangle. Dolores Costello, Chester Morris, and Edna Murphy being the principals.

A hasty marriage between the heroine—jilted by her true love—and another youth start a romance which at times borders on the tragic.

But through it all comes the moan of saxophones and the razzle dazzle of jazz.

Chester Morris and Jack Mulhall are convincing as the rival lovers and Jimmie Clemmons—from the sage—amuses with some barleycornish antics.

Edna Murphy, as the rich vamp turns in a fair characterization.

orpheum

This week's bill at the Orph suits yours truly very muchly, "hank you. The picture is funny, believe it or not, and the vaud is the best we've seen at this State Street cathedral in a long time.

The first act is a Chinese troupe of acrobats who would make any self-respecting snake die of mortification. Honest, there's one little chap that ties himself in a clove hitch. (Page the Boy Scouts.) Clever, these Chinese.

There's absolutely no sense to the second act, but laugh! We thought we'd die!

The last act tears off a heap of mighty smooth dancing and there's a piano duet that's a honey.

An' the pitcher, Otis Harlan, Glenn Tryon, and one other guy are buddies in the navy, and to get the former out of the clutches of either Helen Wright or Gertrude Astor, the latter marries either Gertrude Astor or Helen Wright. Figure this thing out for yo'rself, but what a break he gets!

We've liked shows that were a heck o' a lot worser than this one. (Says Homer).

theater tips

Strand—"The Ship From Shanghai" with Kay Johnson, Conrad Nagel and Louis Wolheim . . . Reviewed today. Feature at 1:25, 4:34, 6:18, 8:08, 9:58.

Parkway—"Second Choice" with Dolores Costello and Chester Morris . . . Reviewed today. Feature at 1:52, 3:52, 5:52, 7:52, 9:52.

Capitol—"Dangerous Paradise" with Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen . . . in the South Seas. Feature at 12:50, 2:43, 4:36, 6:26, 8:13, 10:05.

Orpheum—"Dames Ahoy" with Glenn Tryon and Vaud . . . Reviewed today. Feature at 1:49, 4:22, 5:47, 8:07, 10:27. Vaud at 3, 7, 9:25.

daily fact

These daily facts are seldom, if ever, worth remembering.

again

Just have to bust out with the beer song. Haven't you heard it?

"You Ferment For Me."

life's complications

At a recent dog show, see the noo yorker, a woman standing in front of the benches of the poodle section could beat all of them.

"Why didn't you enter it in the show?" an attache asked her.

"Because I'd have to bring the elephant, too," the woman said.

She explained that she owned a travelling animal act, and that the elephant mourns if the poodle is away. An elephant never forgets.

words

Homer remarks: The longest non-technical word in the English language is "honorificabilitudinitate." (That's not a word, that's a sentence!) We don't know what it means either.

Twenty-two letters in that word, but for sheer length, English just isn't in it with German and other languages.

"Motor car" in Flemish is "snelpaardeloozonderspoorwegget olrituig."

(Hey, Nancy! Is that what you call them when they splash mud on your last pair of clean hose?) Ed note: No!

And the Greeks have a word of 123 letters—count 'em, beginning "lepaton . . . and ending ". . . opterion."

It means hash.

ciggies

Dame Rumor hath it that camels are coming out with a new slogan.

The present ones are: graduate to camels, the better cigarette and etc.,

but the new one is a beamer.

The new one is: Two thousand years ago, camels carried wise men. Today, wise men carry camels.

What, what, what?

mike boys union

Radio announcers in Chicago have formed their own union. All of them have signed and a charter has been granted by the A. F. of L. One of their first moves will be to ask for an increase of salary.

And we hope about 19 of them get kicked off the air.

mid-atlantic whoopee

Passengers on the American Merchant Marine are not furnished with licker, so to meet competition of the foreign lines, night clubs are being installed. The first of these goes on the Leviathan.

Plans at present include the customary orchestra and floor entertainment, but whether or not the boop-oop-a-doop girls are allowed to sit on the patrons laps, is not said.

University Concert Band Will Perform March 6 at Platteville

The university concert band, which will play its first out-of-town engagement of the year in Platteville Thursday evening, March 6, under the direction of Maj. E. W. Murphy, will present at that time the same program given in Madison in January. The concert will be presented in the Municipal hall under the auspices of the Platteville Elks Lodge No. 1450.

David C. Williams, violinist, and concert master of the university orchestra, will play the Andante from Lalo's "Synphonic Espagnole," during the intermission. Mr. Williams' home is in Platteville.

The players will leave Madison at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, give the concert at 8 p. m. in Platteville, and return the same night by bus. Elton S. Karrmann '32, solo cornet, was instrumental in arranging the engagement. Officers of the band are: Carl P. Olson '30, president and manager; Lawrence W. Brandt '30, vice-president; William H. Teare '31, quartermaster; Nathan J. Kjelso '32, drum major; and Lucien S. Hanks Jr. '33, Echo editor.

Installment Plan Boosted by Mead in Finance Talk

"Buy securities on the installment plan," was the advice of Prof. Dariel W. Mead, of the college of engineering, when he spoke on "Personal Finance" before the home economics and educational department of the Women's club.

Prof. Mead quoted data given by Ralph C. Forbes, financial expert, in regard to savings and financial condition of 100 average men who start in business at the age of 25.

Investments considered particularly safe were named as life insurance and annuities, Liberty and other United States bonds, real estate bonds and mortgages, and municipal bonds of the better cities.

Former Wisconsin Student Dies at Syracuse University

Word has been received at the university Y. M. C. A. of the recent death of Samuel Mendi Hassan, a native of India, who attended the university in 1926 and '27. He lived at the university Y. M. C. A. Recently he has been on the staff of the department of chemistry at Syracuse university where he has been studying medicine.

Renowned German Flyer to Address Club Wednesday

Lieut. Max Kliefoth, formerly a member of the famed German flying circus of Baron Von Richthofen, will discuss his personal experiences and the development of modern European aviation before the Aeronautical Society of the university at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union.

Prof. E. R. Maurer, of the college of engineering, will speak on the relation of the aeronautical society to the university and other matters of interest to student aviation enthusiasts.

The board of control of the society which is sponsoring the speakers' appearance is composed of Alva M. Tuttle, Raymond P. Wagner, Edward J. Page, Frederick Hanson, and Gustave G. Blatz, Jr.

The student body and the general public is invited to the meeting.

Engineer Warrick to Explain Sewage Proposal Thursday

The proposed Madison Metropolitan sewage system will be discussed by L. F. Warrick, state sanitary engineer, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Engineering building auditorium in a meeting open to the public.

E. E. Parker, city engineer of Madison, will present the relation of Madison to the district.

The subject is part of the seminary on sewage and trade waste disposal offered by the department of hydraulic and sanitary engineering.

Mr. Warrick is in charge of the sanitary engineering department of the state board of health and is a so engineer in charge of state stream pollution control.

Frank Declares Machine Age Sins Are Pioneer Sins

Sins of the machine age are sins of the pioneer period of old mechanistic

civilization, Pres. Glenn Frank told a large audience assembled in the Milton College gymnasium Thursday night.

The evils of the present industrial system are tending toward remedy from within, Pres. Frank said. Ultimately, even the nations of the Old World now in a pre-machine stage and crying out against the steady march of American machine economy, will succumb to the philosophy of the engineer.

The proletariat's dreams of emancipation will find emancipation through great engineers, inventors and scientists rather than through political or social reform, he concluded.

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Here he is—the smart Alec who gives advice whether it's wanted or not. The new type of comedy character for the All-Talking screen. The newest kind of funny-bone tickler! See and hear him, Harry Green, in the rib-racking role of screen-dom's supreme wise-guy! Laugh and live in a new world of hilarity!

And there's romance, too, furnished by Mary Brian and Neil Hamilton.

LAST TIMES TODAY 1 to 11 P.M.

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Don't Forget, Fellows!

Women today are just the same as in the Sultan's Hey-day.

The Sultan solved his harem troubles by taking the women out camel riding.

The wise University Student finds that the Sultan knew his stuff. He applies the same formula with a slight change in the combination.

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REID WATSON

Linemen Learn Trimming Hints

Horticulture Department Short Course Held March 11 to 14

The department of horticulture will give a short course in tree trimming March 11 to 14 in cooperation with the Wisconsin Utilities association and the Wisconsin State Telephone association.

The course is designed for the linemen of electric light and power companies, telephone companies and municipal employees having charge of streets. A fee of \$10 is charged to attend the course; which necessarily must have a limited enrollment. The program has already been arranged.

Tuesday, March 11

10:15—How to know the trees, F. A. Aust; 11:00-12:00—How trees grow, James G. Moore; 1:30-3:00—Getting acquainted with trees, F. A. Aust; 3:00-4:00—How trees grow, J. G. Moore; 4:00-5:00—Pruning tools, S. L. Brown.

Wednesday, March 12

8:00-9:00—The attitude of the corporation towards the property owner and the public, R. G. Walter, Wisconsin Power and Light company; 9:00-11:00—Rights of the public and rights of the abutting property owner on the public highway, Adolph Kanneberg, Wisconsin Railroad commission; 11:00-12:00—How to approach the property owner, S. L. Brown; 1:30-3:00—Ho to head back a tree, S. L. Brown; 3:00-4:00—The element of safety, A. A. Oldfield, director of safety, Wisconsin Power and Light company; 4:00-5:00—Pruning wounds, their making and treatment, J. G. Moore.

Thursday, March 13

8:00-9:00—Do you know the trees, F. A. Aust; 9:00-10:00—Tree diseases, their cause, nature, and prevention, Miss C. A. Richards, pathologist, United States Forest Products laboratory; 10:00-10:45—Insulation and guying of overhead lines, F. E. Guild, Wisconsin Power and Light company; 10:45-11:30—Clearance, E. J. Kallevang, Wisconsin Power and Light company; 11:30-12:00—Locating lines in relation to trees, W. H. Cartwright, Wisconsin Power and Light company; 1:30-3:00—Handy methods in heavy trimming, S. L. Brown; 3:00-4:30—Things other than tree trimming a tree trimmer should know, S. L. Brown and J. G. Moore; 4:30-5:00—Question box.

Friday, March 14

8:00-9:00—Roadside planting, when, how, and where, F. A. Aust; 9:00-10:00—The highway trees in a highway development program, M. W. Torkelson, director of regional planning, Wisconsin Highway commission; 10:00-11:00—Some linemen's problems, S. L. Brown; 11:00-12:00—Final conference.

Morphy Gives Music Talk to Whitewater Teachers

Maj. E. W. Morphy, director of the university orchestra and the concert band, will give an illustrated after-dinner lecture on "Music Appreciation" to the faculty of the Whitewater Teachers' college at Whitewater, Monday, March 10. The local grade school teachers will be guests for the occasion.

Ingraham Will Discuss

Statistics With Sigma Xi

Dr. Mark H. Ingraham, professor of mathematics, will speak on "Some Phases of the Application of Statistics to Scientific Research" at a meeting of Sigma Xi at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening, March 5. Illustrations will be given from problems which have arisen in the university in chemistry, medicine, genetics, and other sciences.

Applications for Women's Scholarships Due March 15

Applications for the undergraduate scholarships worth \$50 to \$250, offered to women students who are citizens of Wisconsin must be in the hands of the committee on Undergraduate Scholarships by March 15. It was announced last week by Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of committee on loans and undergraduate scholarships, 109 Bascom hall.

Atwater Kent Foundation

Posts \$25,000 Singing Prize

Young amateur singers throughout the nation will once again compete for \$25,000 cash awards and chances for conservatory training in the fourth national radio audition of the Atwater Kent foundation, announced last week. The contest, open to amateurs between 18 and 25, will begin with local auditions in cities and towns.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

IT'S NEWS

That Prof. Helen C. White of the English department, calls her roommate, Dean F. Louise Nardin, "Dear Heart."

That Dean George C. Sellery eats his noonday meals at a campus hamburger stand and then repairs to the University club immediately afterward.

That the Daily Cardinal was wrong when, the day after Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic ocean, it published an editorial called "Congratulations, Charlie." He hasn't been called by that name in print since.

That the Daily Californian of the University of California suggested that Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn be made secretary of education in the cabinet back in 1927.

That the picture of the unemployed in Saturday's Captimes showed David Gordon '32 and Sidney Slotnick '32 and Newsman Roy L. Matson of the Stajourn and Cedric Parker of the Captimes.

That Edward T. Owen, professor emeritus of French is the occupant of that mystery house and plot facing State street between Petrie's and Runke's.

That rumor has it that the article on crew in the Encyclopaedia Britannica under the name of E.O.L. (Ed O. Leader, Yale crew coach) was written by George W. "Mike" Murphy when the latter was frosh coach at the New Haven institution.

That Yasuo W. Abiko '32 who was born in San Francisco and is an American citizen has been included on Dean Goodnight's directory of foreign students for the second consecutive year.

That Louis Untermeyer, the poet who last year received all around praise when he visited the campus, never was able to enter college because he could not pass geometry in high school.

That on May 27, 1927, Vice President Charles Curtis, then United States senator from Kansas endorsed Lucky Strikes in an advertisement appearing in the Daily Cardinal.

That Leland Stanford is to have a new university tune to replace the one that is exactly the same as "On, Wisconsin."

That Thornton Wilder, famous novelist, was born in Madison but taken to China when he was only four years of age.

That although Glenn Frank has finished the first two parts of his forthcoming work, "Thunder and Dawn," he is frank to admit that he is stumped by his third thesis: "The Religion of the Future."

That Ronald Jones '30 and Clare ice Maaske '30 were the collaborators on that note saying a two-year old could write a better column than we do. The gentlemen, needless to say, have refused our invitation to permit them to take over our duties.

That March 22 is again due to be a dateless Saturday night because some men will go to the Gridiron banquet, while others will be unwilling to admit they did not rate an invitation.

That the airplane ride raffle at the Freshman frolic is the best publicity stunt developed in these learned expanses since Prof. Bill Troutman issued his denouement of the low theatrical appreciative capacities of college folk.

That we will not reveal things about Kappa Beta Phi, if we find them out, because we have been threatened with our activities careers.

That the girls at Barnard are doing their darndest to hush up the 12-minute kiss controversy.

That the name, Velled Prophets, will probably be the most punned upon affair in this part of the world since Zona Gale became a Breeze.

That there will be another Union board concert series next year run on exactly the same basis—season subscription only.

That the library and typewriter rooms of the school of journalism on the third floor of South hall are the most informal school rooms on the campus east of Agriculture hall.

That Prof. Carl Russell Fish is slat-

Philippine Children May Learn English by Radio

Cincinnati, Ohio—The radio may vastly improve the educational system in the Philippines, Prof. E. A. Gilmore, who is on leave of absence from the University of Wisconsin, told Cincinnatians Saturday. Through a proposed system of educational broadcasts, school children may be taught the English language correctly. This will eliminate the deficiencies of the instruction of present native teachers whose English is faulty in accent, inflection, and cadence, Prof. Gilmore declared.

Snell, Lighty, Lester Named to Illiteracy Committee

C. D. Snell, dean of the Extension division, W. H. Lighty, director of extension teaching, and C. B. Lester, director of the Library school, are among seven Madison persons appointed to a state committee on illiteracy appointed by John Callahan, Wisconsin superintendent of public instruction, to attempt to reduce illiteracy before the federal census is taken in April.

Cardinal Players Present

Student Drama Friday

"Shadow House," written by Gilbert Williams '30, is to be the next presentation of the Cardinal Radio Players, who go on the air Friday at 4:00 p. m. from WHA, the university station. Two British students have been secured for character roles in order to add realism to the play which deals with supernatural beings and black magic that sweep through the shadowy halls of an old English castle. The Union will again furnish the broadcast for those who cannot otherwise hear it.

Infirmary Admits Six New Inmates; 11 Are Discharged

Six students have been admitted to the infirmary and 11 students were discharged during the week-end.

Those admitted are: John J. Ermenc '32, Arthur O'Neil '30, George Naloof, Med. 3, Letitia Roberts '32, Lionel Olson '33, E. H. Carlson '31.

The students discharged are: Millennium Smathers '32, Orrin Knutson '32, Victor J. Lemke '33, Gertrude Tilton '32, Curtis Siegal '32, Dorothy Cole, grad, Priscilla Mead '32, Helen Gunderson '31, Gretchen Quentin '32, Esther Hengis '31, Albert Whitford, grad.

The Daily Cardinal is read "kiver to kiver" every morning all over the campus.

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