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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 98

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Haresfoot Calls Campus Talent for 1930 Show

'Button, Button!', 32nd Annual Production, Starts Busy Week of Tryouts

All departments of the Haresfoot club began active work on "Button, Button!", 32nd annual production, with the opening of the second semester Monday. Tryouts for the show and the production staff will all take place during a week of crowded activity.

Cast, orchestra, and production staff tryouts will be held Thursday, Feb. 13 in 165 Bascom hall at 7:30 p. m. Arrangements have been made under the supervision of William H. Purnell '22, director, to take care of every applicant. A large turn-out is again expected since Haresfoot tryouts annually attract several hundred male students.

Publicity Staff

Publicity staff organization will begin the previous afternoon, Feb. 12 at 4:30 p. m., when the plans for advertising the production and bringing it to public attention in the three states and 13 cities which are to see "Button, Button!" will get under way.

February 18, one week from today, will mark the first chorus tryout. At this time Archie Scott, who directed the dances in "Hi-Jack!" last year, will again be on hand to officiate at the selection of the dancing members of the show. Parts in the show girls', pony's, and male choruses will be tentatively assigned at this date.

Cast Numbers Nine

Nine speaking parts are included in the roles to be selected at the Thursday evening trials. Three women's parts are in the requirements. One is that of a winsome heroine, another that of a scheming divorcee, and the third of a dowager society climber. Male parts that are available include that of the handsome hero, a comedian, a fatherly gentleman, two comedy detectives, a heavyweight ice-man, and a stalwart butler.

Orchestra places are for students who can play popular music on standard jazz band instruments.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gordy Promises Humor Galore

Stew Palmer, Nils Hansell, 'Magpie' Grace Febrary Octopus

By H.P.D.

"We're out to give the campus something that they've been wanting for a long time," insisted Gordy, the Old Man, new major domo of the Octopus in an exclusive interview with his private publicity manager. He was telling about his new February number, the winter sports issue.

First of all, he's presenting Stew Palmer, one of Octy's former editors, to the new generation. Stew has been contributing to national fiction magazines since he graduated from Octopus ranks. Stew is the author of "Some Suggestions to Sophomores or What the Harried Young Man Should Know," in the book.

"Fraternity Life at Wisconsin" from the cartoonist's standpoint is the first of a new series by Nils Hansell '33, who tells about life of the boys at the Chi Psi "lawdge."

The "Scandals" of old are gone, but Gordy has something that looks real swanky in its place. Topped by the modernistic name of "Speakeasy" and suffixed by the mysterious signature of "Magpie," the department contains the real lowdown on campus personalities and institutions.

"And that's not all," added the gray-haired editor.

Maytag '33 Hurt in Airplane Accident in Miami, Florida

Frederick L. Maytag '33, of Newton, Ia., escaped serious injury or death by a matter of luck Friday afternoon, when a seaplane in which he was flying crashed to the beach and broke up, near Miami, Fla. Maytag had intended to return here Sunday night but his injuries necessitated his confinement to a hospital at Miami.

Lectures Here



EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY

Lyric Poetess Will Lecture Here Feb. 17

To allow sorority and fraternity members to attend the lecture of Edna St. Vincent Millay, which will take place Monday, Feb. 17, in Music hall, the time has been set at 8:30 p. m. Miss Millay is appearing under the auspices of the Arden club.

Miss Millay has made so few appearances upon the platform that at times she has seemed to have a mythical existence. This has been added to materially by the fact that she has never been a prolific poet. Writing with slow and careful excellence, she has contributed lyrics of enduring value to American literature, expressing not only her personal experiences, but the dominant moods of the younger generation.

Since the appearance of her first volume, "Renaissance and Other Poems" in the year of her graduation from Vassar college, her poetry has consistently displayed an emotional sincerity, keen, rueful wit, and unfailing technical competence. Although at the height of her career, Miss Millay has many years of creative work still before her.

"The Buck in the Snow," published in 1928, is Miss Millay's only volume of poetry in the last five years. Her earlier works include "Renaissance and

(Continued on Page 3)

Snowdrifts Delay Students Returning From Fond du Lac

Snowstorms in northeastern Wisconsin played havoc with the plans of returning students Sunday when more than 75 students were forced to spend the night at a Fond du Lac hotel when busses in which they were traveling were struck on this side of the city.

Twenty students left Manitowoc at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, according to one of those on the bus, and did not reach Fond du Lac until 5:30 p. m. Leaving Fond du Lac at 6:15 p. m. they ran into drifts about eight miles out of that city where six busses and more than 30 cars were stuck.

Forced to return to Fond du Lac, they joined more students who had arrived from Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, and other northern cities, which were likewise snow-bound.

The entire party left Fond du Lac Monday morning at 7 a. m. and battled snow drifts to arrive in Madison at 4:30 p. m. On the way they passed nine cars and two busses which had been abandoned in drifts. Other busses coming from Watertown, Wausau, and other cities were also hampered by the snow and arrived much behind schedule.

DESK STAFF MEETING Daily Cardinal desk editors and assistants must attend a compulsory meeting for staff reorganization at 4 p. m. in the Memorial Union today. Persons interested in trying for positions are urged to attend the meeting. — David Morrison, Managing Editor.

Marine Captain Offers Students Flying Training

Capt. C. J. Peters to Explain Course at Engineering Building Today

The opportunity of becoming aviators is being offered to university students by Capt. Chester J. Peters, of the U. S. Marine Corps reserve, who flew here Monday from the Great Lakes Naval station where he is located.

At a meeting to be held in 229 Engineering building at 4:30 p. m. today, Capt. Peters will explain to all interested students the plan by which the Federal government hopes to give an intensive ground training to 50 young men during the coming year. Graduating students will be allowed to apply for admission to the training course.

Is Marine Corps Plan

The plan is one originated by the Marine Corps but has been impossible of application until this year because of insufficient funds. Appropriations have now made the carrying out of the plan possible, according to Capt. Peters.

Student applications will be presented to a selection board which will pick the 14 best-qualified candidates in April. This group will be divided into four sections, and will be sent to Great Lakes for training on the following dates:

Dates at Great Lakes

June 15-July 12: a group of four men in this section.

July 12-August 9: three men in this section.

August 9-Sept. 7: three men in this group.

Sept. 7-Oct. 5: four men in this group.

The men will each receive 18 hours of flying, during a period of 30 days. (Continued on page 2)

Billiard Champ to Defend Title

Fessenden Meets Schaap in 300 Point Games in Union This Week

A national championship will hang in the balance Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in the Rathskeller, when Ray V. Fessenden, king of national amateur 18.2 balkline billiard stars defends his title against Arie Schaap of St. Louis, the challenger, in 300 point games each evening.

Both Fessenden and Schaap are veterans at the balkline game, these two stars having begun their long feud over the billiard tables in the Western championships where Schaap was runnerup to Fessenden. The Rathskeller committee of the Wisconsin Union has provided for 400 seats to be erected in order to accommodate the great number of spectators which is expected. The contests are scheduled to begin a 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday and a 9 p. m. on Saturday.

This match between two of the country's greatest cue artists will set the stage for the all-university billiard tournament which is slated to open Feb. 24. Tickets for the match are on sale at Morgans, Memorial Union, Pharmacy and the University club.

Perry, Lacher Head Engineer Magazine; Open Sale Today

Theodore H. Perry '31 and Jacko Lacher '31 will head the Wisconsin Engineer for the coming year it was announced by the board of directors of the Wisconsin Engineer Journal association Monday.

The issue which appears this morning is their first, beginning the 34th volume of the magazine.

The retiring staff of the magazine is F. T. Mathias '30, editor; S. K. Guth '30, business manager; T. H. Perry '31, R. L. Van Hagan '32, L. W. Peleske '30, D. M. Erickson '31, R. J. Poss '30, R. S. Plotz '31, J. A. Johnson '30, J. H. Lacher '31, W. H. Teake '31, and S. L. Johnson '30.

Eugene A. Gilmore, Philippine Diplomat, Is University Guest

'Enter Madame,' Pre-Prom Comedy, Will Be Repeated

"Enter Madame," the hilarious comedy which was given as the pre-prom play in two formal performances, will be informally repeated in Bascom theater, Friday, Feb. 14 and Saturday, Feb. 15.

Rosalyn Rosenthal '30, plays the stormy temperamental prima donna who finds it hard to be both a good wife and mother and an opera singer.

She is surrounded by a colorful entourage of foreign servants including French and Italian maids, a German cook, and a Portuguese servant girl.

Reservations are being received in Bascom theater box office every day from 10 to 12 a. m., and from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Military Ball Follows Prom As Gala Event

Wisconsin's "other" big social event of the season will follow the Junior Prom into the Memorial Union, April 4, just eight weeks after Ernie Lusby's bow, when Cadet Major Ralph Kraut '30 leads the grand march of the Military Ball with his yet-unchosen honorary colonel on his arm.

Just who Major Kraut's partner will be is still a mystery, but the girl who takes over the late rule of Hortense Darby '31, recent Prom queen, will be announced soon.

Union Reserved

Like Prom, the entire Union building will be reserved for the Military Ball. Boxes for fraternity and other organized groups will be reserved throughout the building.

"A ball to surpass the brilliant affair which Col. Ken Crowell and Betty Burchard led last year" is promised by Maj. Kraut.

Eighteenth Ball

It will be the 18th Military Ball at the University of Wisconsin. First held in the university armory, the ball moved later to the state capitol, and then followed Prom to the Memorial Union in 1929.

Military Ball takes on an added significance in the Memorial Union since the building has been built and dedicated as a temple to the memory of the university men and women who served and died in the wars of our country.

Student Directory Sale Will End February 15

University directories for 1929-30 now on sale at the Information office, 172 Bascom hall, will be sold until Feb. 15, it was learned from George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty, Monday. No copies of the directory will be sold after the above date.

Psychology 107 Will Meet in Room 2, Law Building

Psychology 107 will meet in Room 2, Law building, it was announced Monday by George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty. The change from the previously assigned room was necessitated by the unexpected large enrollment in Prof. Jersild's class.

Henry Koplick Dies Monday

Test College Freshman Succumbs to Pneumonia After 12-Day Illness

Henry Koplick '33, died in the infirmary early Monday morning of a severe attack of pneumonia. The 16-year-old freshman had been in the infirmary 12 days before he finally succumbed to the disease.

He had been a student in the Experimental college, and was to have played the part of "Haemon" in the play, "Antigone," which Experimental college students are staging in two weeks. Highly educated, and of outstanding literary tastes, he had also served on the magazine section of the Daily Cardinal. A poem which he wrote is to appear in the forthcoming issue of Manuscripts.

Koplick's home was in New York, where his father, who is dead, had been a very famous child doctor. His mother is also dead.

His brother, sister, and former government are now in Madison.

STAFF REORGANIZATION
Following staff reorganization, there are now positions open on the editorial staff of the Cardinal. Freshmen or others interested are asked to report to the editorial offices on the third floor of the Memorial Union any afternoon this week to Marjorie Hayden, woman's editor.

Aviation Training Offered Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Training of the prospective flyers will be divided into three parts:

1. Elimination flight training as enlisted men of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, requiring 30 days and aggregating about 18 hours of flying, including 10 hours of dual instruction and one and one-half hours of indoctrination.

Training at Pensacola

2. Primary and advanced flight training at Pensacola, Fla., open to those who successfully complete the elimination course outlined under (1) as enlisted men of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, requiring eight months for completion and aggregating 200 hours of flying. A thorough ground school training is also included in this course. At the end of this course examination is given for commission. Those who are successful become eligible for commission as second lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

3. One year of training duty in Aircraft squadrons, U. S. Marine Corps, as a commissioned officer of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, open to those who successfully complete the course outlined in (2).

Qualifications for enlistment are as follows:

Must Be College Grad

1. He must be a citizen of the United States or of its insular possessions.

2. He must, at the time of beginning actual flight training, be a college grad with a standard four-year degree or its equivalent.

3. He must be not less than 20 years of age at the time he is enlisted and not over 28 years of age at the time he is commissioned. He should not have passed his 27th birthday at the time of his enlistment.

300 Hours For License

All expenses will be paid while the candidate is in training, and when he has obtained his commission as second lieutenant, he will be entitled to the regular pay of an officer of this rank.

At the end of a year of active duty, he should have 300 hours of flying, sufficient for a transport pilot's license. Most men, however, have gravitated back to remunerative jobs.

Wisconsin Engineer Goes on Sale Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Wilson '30. "Wind Power" is discussed by Albert C. Schaeffer '30, who explains how wind is considered the modern method of utilizing the great source of energy, the wind.

R. A. Heising, who was an assistant in physics at the university between 1912 and '14 explains radio telephony between ships and the shore in an article of that name. He traces the development of that accomplishment from the first experiments in 1919 to its present perfection and usage on the "Leviathan."

Turning to the technical side of engineering, Herman L. Chase '27 discussed the "Tunnel Alignment Work of the Pennsylvania Railroad Under the Hudson River." The usual editorials, Alumni notes, Campus notes, Engineering review, and side shots complete an issue of the Engineer which marks an auspicious beginning for the new staff.

Haresfoot Issues Call for Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

Openings for violinists, trumpeters, saxophonists, and musicians of all types are available. A group of approximately 20 musicians is annually selected for the Haresfoot orchestra.

Typists, office assistants, advertising solicitors, assistant stage managers, and business and theatrical assistants of every variety will be considered in the tryouts for the production staff.

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St. Paul Pastor Hits Immorality

Rev. H. C. Hengell Denounces Personal Purity in Sunday Sermon

"Personal Purity" was denounced by the Rev. H. C. Hengell, pastor of St. Paul's university chapel, Sunday as he attacked the prevailing immoral habits of youth, the "foolish girls" whose modern dress invites the lust of men rather than their love, and described all evidences of moral and spiritual decadence as natural symptoms of irreligion.

"The excessive pursuit of pleasure is making many young people soft and effeminate," he declared. "They care more for passing attention than for God. They cultivate good manners rather than morals. Christian modesty is neglected as something prudish and old-fashioned."

"Many persons owe their shame and ruin to immodest dress," he declared. "Very often impurity is due to idleness, to excess in eating and drinking, and to a lack of caution in guarding the eyes and imagination."

"Discretion is the better part of valor here," cautioned Rev. Hengell in discussing the remedies of impurities.

"It is supremely important to resist promptly, and energetically the first attacks of temptation. Other remedies are self-denial, abstinence, fasting, patience, penances, giving stronger natural will-power, humility, occupation of the mind and body so as to exclude idle thoughts and day dreaming."

SOCIETY

Who Was There—Who They Were—What They Were

SIGMA CHI

James Castle, Anastasia Johnson; Henry McCormick, Margaret Newman; Edward Kingsley, Marion Streeter; George E. Bills, Francis Ault Brooman; William Garstane, Mary Fulton; Cornelius Young, Grace Winters; Holley Smith, Enid Weybright; Bob Paris, Jean Ammon.

PHI EPSILON PI

Gordon Sinykin, Vita Lauter; Sidney Brodsky, Sophie Tucker; David Phillips, Della Sinykin; Marshall Stiefel, Bertha Cornsweet; Maurice Levine, Eleanor Collins; Lester Mason, Myrtle Lenthal; Emmie Gottlieb, Irene Marcus.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Glenn Benson, Miss Vivian Volz; Elmer Hermann, Miss Virginia Fink; Robert Born, Miss Myrtle Henshaw; Selmer Swenson, Miss Helen Bardeen.

PHI PI PHI

Edward Gulord, Miss Kathleen Webster, Winnetka, Ill.; Charles Daniels, Miss Alice Johnson; Dean Herrick, Miss Della Goemans; Wilbur Wendt, Miss Dora Martin; Harold Gerlach, Miss Jessamine Scholes; Robert Ramsey, Miss Vera Volkert, Racine; Kenneth Magee, Miss Mary Brightman; Herman McKaskie, Miss Gertrude Pope; Everel Brott, Miss Anita Siebenlist; Richard Garrity, Miss Evelyn Nelson; Rudolph Schlueter, Miss Frances Skinner.

DELTA TAU DELTA

W. Backus, Eva Adams; W. Carney, Sue Keith; R. Brady, Jane Cannon; R. Lowrie, Betty Smith; Z. Redeker.

"ENTER—MADAME"



ROSALYN ROSENTHAL

Edna Millay, Lyric Poetess, Talks Feb. 17

(Continued from page 1)

Other Poems," "A Few Figs From Thistles," "Second April," "The Harp-Weaver and Other Poems," "Aria da Capo," "The Lamp and the Bell," "Three Plays," and "The King's Henchman."

Tickets for the lecture are on sale at the Hawthorne Book shop, the Brown Book shop, Gatewood's, the Co-op, and the Arden club.

Janet Carlson; F. Harbridge, Mary Shaner; R. Evans, Marie Flintje; J. McCabe, Marguerite Rahr; D. Comer, Gail Wilson; L. Weber, Dorothy Rode; C. Frost, Ruth Baker; J. Bannen, Betsy Fuller; M. Klug, Alice Porter; J. Westcott, Janice Pheatt; M. Halliday, Janet Thompson; H. Hausman, Ruth Sample; P. Schaid, Louise Adney; R. Wilson, Honey Steffy; W. Donovan, Jane Genske; W. Callaway, Marie Callahan; C. Nelson, Martha Van Zandt; Max Loose, Dorothy Stockberger.

Delta Tau Delta will hold a formal dinner dance at the chapter house on Saturday night.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

William Powell, Miss Mary Margaret MacKillican; Robert C. Dix, Miss Corelia Monson; Stanley Herlin, Miss Sybil Coffin; Robert Fallis, Miss Frances Kline; Fred Miebach, Miss Anita Timmerman. Others who are attending are Lee Gulick, Newell Holley, Jack Little, Norman Greening and Ed Wenhan.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Ernest Lusby, Hortense Darby; Russell Hendrickson, Alice Getschow; Richard Taylor, Marian Dodge; Frank Powers, Katherine Morrissey; Harry Clark, Harriet Carmichael; Kendall

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Sun. Mat. 3 p. m.—25-35-50c

Eugene A. Gilmore Is Honor Visitor

(Continued from Page 3)
Mrs. P. L. LaFollette.

On the reception committee are Dean F. Louise Nardin, Prof. and Mrs. O. S. Rundell, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Earl Hildebrand, grad, Carlos Quirino '31, Philippa Gilchrist, grad, Ivan Dobrovsky '30, Gertrude Beyer, grad, Elizabeth Lyne, grad, Robert Waggershauser '30, Dale Chapman, grad, Marie Love, grad, Carl Johnson, grad, and Jean Thomas '32.

Butts on Committee

Richard Thexton, grad, Vera Tempelin, grad, and John Lonergan, grad, are on the ticket committee, while the program is under the care of Francisco Tonogbanua, grad.

The general arrangements committee includes Porter Butts '24, Esther Bubolz, grad, Charles Dollard '27, Jeanette Terrill, grad, Albert L. Smith, grad, Robert McMurray, grad, and Barbara Corfield, grad. Ida Berg '31 is publicity chairman.

Cady, Catherine Blackman; Burton Ashley, Violet Casperson; Hank Lathers, Edith Finn; John Miller, Henri Clark; Jack Thompson, Elizabeth Gil—
(Continued on Page 14)

The Remaining Copies of

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Today in the Memorial Union.

A New Semester Has Begun

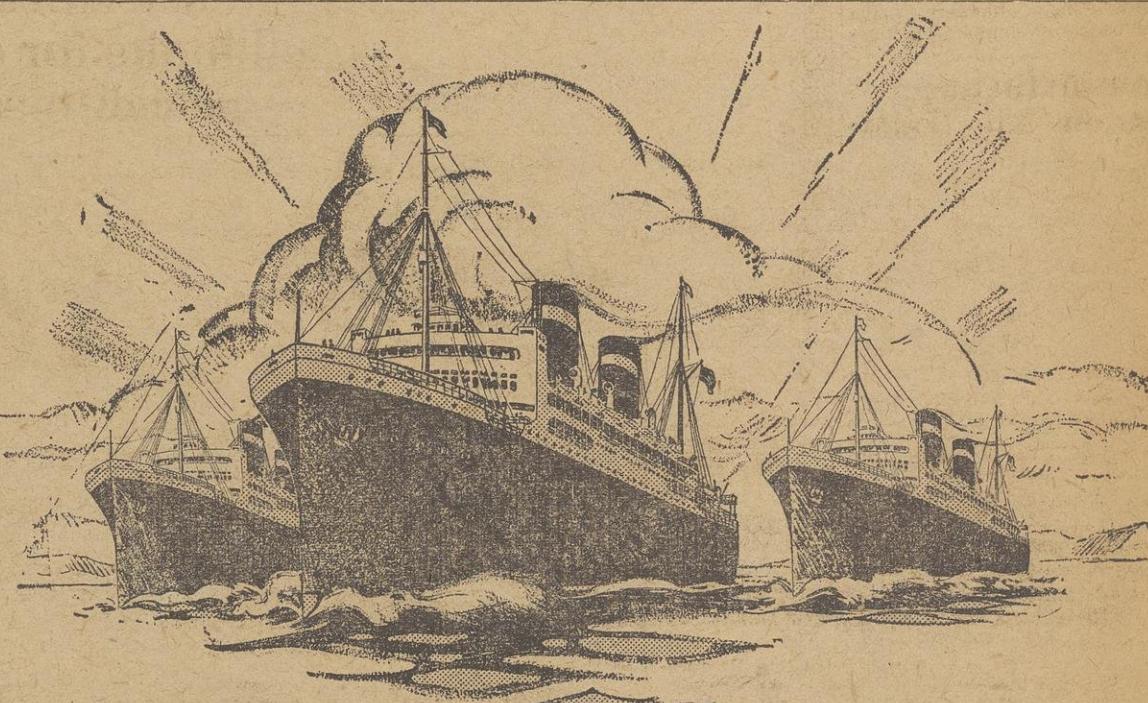
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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR JOHN L. DERN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1930.

Mr. Evjue Editor

IN ADJOINING columns we reprint from the Capital Times an editorial in which the Madison Progressive organ puts President Glenn Frank to its own test of liberalism and concludes that he fails to meet it. As a piece of editorial writing it is an admirable exposition but as a contribution to progressive leadership it has its weaknesses. Editor Evjue suffers from the malady of all editorial writers—over-simplification. For the purposes of his pen his arithmetics are much more adaptable than his measures of reality.

For one thing Mr. Evjue is at thinking clearly when he makes Dr. Hart and the Experimental college the universal nail-mark of liberalism or progressive thinking. Although we have great admiration for both of these features of the local landscape, we fail to see that there is a sharp line to be drawn between their defenders and the parties of the conservative camp. There is a line, perhaps, but it is not nearly so clear-cut as that. Faculty members who have reputations for anything but conservatism most assuredly question the educational value of the Experimental college findings. Nor is there any significant "retreat" on the part of President Frank in his acceptance of the Hart resignation. In this instance Mr. Evjue assumes an inside knowledge of the incident which we question. As we understand it, Mr. Evjue has not been in the confidence of the administration for a considerable period.

We believe, furthermore, that Mr. Evjue does not know what President Frank is attempting to carry out in a reform program for the university at large; or what his hopes for the Experimental college are. These are matters of public interest, of course, but do not necessarily need the light of publicity to be effected. It is one thing to sit in the splendid remoteness of a downtown editorial office and wave the torch of progress, and quite another to bring about changes in the face of bitter hostilities, of distrust and personal ill-feeling in a gossip-ridden community.

Our faith in the aims, motives and downright courage of President Frank has not stood these past two years unshaken. Yet we are not by any means ready to quit the ship at this stage of the game. We believe that the President's platform program is becoming increasingly embarrassing to the ultimate achievement of his ambitions for the university. We should like to see him travel less and fight more—not in the public prints but before responsible bodies of faculty and regents.

We believe, however, that President Frank is now ready to alter his program. The next year will show, if we can prophecy with any degree of accuracy, whether he is willing to stand or fall for his ambitions for the university, or whether he will slip into a comfortable position of conformity. If we are any judge of his character, he will never be content with the latter position.

Evjue Turns Frank

From The Capital Times

THE resignation of Dr. Joseph K. Hart from the department of education at the university will be accepted by many as a further indication of the continuing retreat of Dr. Glenn Frank from the lofty ground he assumed in the early days of his regime as president of the university. Dr. Hart is one of a considerable number of liberal-minded educators brought to Wisconsin under the auspices of Dr. Frank to break ground for a new era in the state's educational program. For the past year, Dr. Hart has not found things as exhilarating on the hill as when he first came to Wisconsin, and he is therefore leaving to become identified with Vanderbilt university.

THERE is a smouldering resentment at the university over the manner in which President Frank has been gradually revising his earlier enthusiasms and policies and going over to the side of the old, reactionary group that dominated the university before he assumed his duties as president. He has deserted and withdrawn his support from the progressive and forward-looking faculty members whom he brought here to help put his earlier policies into action. There is an ever growing feeling at the university that Dr. Frank is looking for a quiet and painless method of doing away with the Experimental college. Dr. Frank's recent statement that application of the results of the college to the whole letters and science school would be made is apparently nothing more than a disguised means of demolishing the Experimental college. The whole idea of the college, it is seen, will evaporate into nothing through a milk and water application that will be lost in the welter of university curricula.

In short, the charge is being openly made that President Frank is covertly ditching the liberals whom he brought here and is headed straight for the laps of the educational Tories and reactionaries in the faculty. When Dr. Frank first came to the university it was said that teaching there was cluttered and fettered with the dead barnacles of the past, and that the projection of new life blood into the whole instructional structure of the university was needed. Dr. Frank, in speech and in action, showed what seemed to be an earnest desire to clear away the old prejudices and introduce new ideals and improvements in teaching methods that would make for a rebirth in intellectual life and a progress unhampered by the past.

Obviously, it was a job that took a great deal

of moral courage. In the early part of his administration in the office of president of the university, Dr. Frank risked the criticism and condemnation of the dug-in mossbacks on the faculty by importing young and vigorous teachers and giving them responsible jobs on the university teaching staff. For a while it seemed that he was going to back them up and give them the freedom that they needed to eradicate the old cut-of-date practices and ideas that were blocking the way to real educational progress at the university. Comment and criticism, favorable and unfavorable, came in from the press of the state and nation, and Dr. Frank met it squarely and stood his ground—for a time.

Within the last year or so, however, a change has come over the policy of the chief executive on the Hill. The efforts of the liberal element of the university faculty to accomplish something really worth while in the way of improvement seem to annoy rather than please President Frank. Where once this group of liberal educators could go to faculty meetings feeling confident that they would be supported by the President against the opposition of the stand-pat instructional faction, they now find Dr. Frank singularly silent or uninterested in their proposals.

This luke-warm attitude of Dr. Frank is paralleled by his apparent unwillingness to take sides in any controversy upon which opinion is sharply divided. Since his desertion of the liberals whom he once supported and who once supported him, he has adopted the art of artfully dodging the issues that inevitably confront a man in a position such as he holds. To take sides, of course, means to make enemies and to stir up unfavorable criticism; if one, even a university president, can just stay on the fence long enough, the issue may blow over and a lot of grief will be saved.

THE policy of the administration of the University of Wisconsin, if indications of the past year are correctly read, has made a U turn, and is headed back to the same timeworn, easy going path that it followed before the arrival of Dr. Frank in 1926. If it keeps a course in that direction, more men of the type of Dr. Hart are going to give up their positions and cast their lot elsewhere. The university can ill afford to lose such men any more than it can afford to lose its reputation as a school where liberality in thought and ideal is welcomed.

(principle) even if it is a Capitalist's principal (principle).

"If there is a Class Struggle Dr. Meanwell isn't worried about anything but Varsity anyway (I'm afraid you're right) and we're strong for the Meanwell defense."

WE STILL HAVE BIGOTS!

From "Swell":

"Every once in awhile some long haired radical—and there's a lot too many on our Campus—comes along and says the University shouldn't encourage such a gilded bourgeoisie hollercost (Junior Promenade)."

Since long hair is every radical's give-away, I suppose the tonsorial art will speedily enjoy a renaissance. Although I am usually quite adequately tonsured, I pride myself with belonging, in thought, to the category referred to. I suppose that since there are too many of US, it behoves me as one of the objectionables to shoot myself or get into politics!

Lest I be accused of lacking that daring I so much worship in others and since modesty is but the hypocrisy of a proud mind, I sign this:

—Elmer G. Luchterhand.

"There is every indication that in the next 10 years the commanding position in world politics will be occupied by China."—Prof. Frederick Austin Ogg, as reported in the Capital Times, Jan. 23, 1920.

Which reminds us of those clear-sighted professors who ballyhooed for liberty bonds during the world war, shouting to their customers that it was a war to end militarism.

I have been asking questions.—Norman Thomas.

I never met an unskilled laborer until I entered Parliament.—Jack Jones, M. P.

Emancipation of women and lack of manners is not the same thing.—Queen Marie.

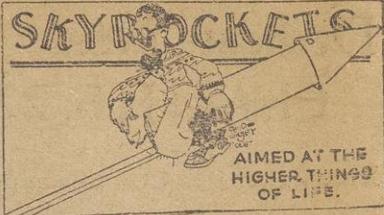
I believe parents are usually bad for their children.—John B. Watson.

"The reason that American cities are so prosperous is that there is no place to sit down."—Alfred J. Talley.

When all other religions have disappeared, the worship of the sun will remain.—Sir Arbuthnot Lane.

The greatest lack in the modern age, the principal source of evils we all deplore, is the lack of reflection.—Pope Pius XI.

Not all we breathe is air. With every breath we inhale a million micro sticks and stones.—Dr. W. J. Humphreys, United States Weather Bureau.



Good mawnin' ev'buddy!

Here's a fast one to start the day off with:

"I say, Ethyl, shell we make whoopee?"

"Oh, I don't gas we'd better—I don't feel up to Standard."

"Oil right, you auto know."

Six puns in the above. Time limit 40 seconds.

Let's hope it doesn't tire you tube much. Oh well, what's the diff'rential!

It's News To Us That—

1. Anne Kendall's mother is the best cook in the mid-west. The more you eat the more you vaunt.

2. The Rambler is writing Scandals for Octopus starting with tomorrow's issue.

3. The Union house staff worked till daylight after Prom getting all the furniture moved back into place.

4. Bill Purnell is one of the best burlesquers of human types to be found anywhere.

5. The brotherhood of Pi Beta Phi now has only two members. No pledges have been taken in this year. See this columnist for membership requirements.

WISE CRACKING

Persons who have become settled are seldom moved.

All right, folks, get a move on you—van are you going to get that there subfull one.

Which reminds us of the paralyzed Chinaman who couldn't talkie-movie.

"Use 'azure' in a sentence."

"I'm taking you azure word."

SENIOR'S POEM

You're enterin' on the home stretch,

Your last semester's started;

In five months more

You'll have become

Just one of the "dear departed."

So hurrah for the red, white, and blue, boys!

And the flag that floats on high!

And if anyone tells you this poem makes sense,

It's a blasted, silly lie!

And in about three more months

I'll Badger everyone will be saying:

"Oh, I senior picture in the yearbook!"

Two puns in the above. Time limit one minute.

"I'm taking a course in cattle killing."

"How stunning!"

And now hat's just about enough out of youse, sonny. Just because your father went to Knox is no sign your a Stet-son.

Now that the ice has melted off the hill there probably won't be any more free lectures on Keep Cool Don't Fall For 'Em—illustrated by slides.

Gordy's first Octy comes out tomorrow.

WISE CRACKING

"Did you see all the roses at Prom?"

"No, I didn't get over to the Beta house."

That was a nasty dig at "Jazz" Watrous, who did such a good job at decorating. However, by the end of Prom all the roses were missing and rumor said that the Betas were petaling them around from house to house. American booties, you know.

"My name is Le Page."

"Do you mind if I paste you one?"

And now— one final, tearful plea to get behind the new national movement to change Tom-cat to Joe-cat, even as Peeping Tom was changed to Peeping Joe.

I should be in an asylum—I must be off.

—IRV

The question of whether a tomato was a fruit or a vegetable was decided by the U. S. Supreme Court as a vegetable, decision in 1893.

In Santos, Brazil, you may walk but when you enter one of the many parks (which are the pride of the city) you must wear a coat.

Dedicate New Chapel Feb. 22

Milwaukee, Eau Claire Bishops Participate in Ceremonies at St. Francis House

With the completion of the new St. Francis chapel and Episcopalian club house at 1001 University avenue scheduled for next week, formal dedication ceremonies are being planned for Saturday, February 22, according to Norman C. Kimball, student chaplain.

The Right Rev. F. P. Ivins, bishop of the diocese of Milwaukee, will come to Madison to take charge of the dedication ceremonies, while the Right Rev. F. E. Wilson, bishop of the diocese of Eau Claire will deliver the dedicatory address. The combined choirs of Grace and St. Andrews churches, Madison, will join the chapel student choir under the direction of Miss Norma Behrens for the occasion.

Early Communion Saturday

The program of activity at the chapel for the opening week-end will begin on Saturday morning with early celebration of Holy Communion at 7 a. m. The dedication services will begin at 10:30 a. m., and are to be followed by a luncheon in the club house dining room, at which Pres. Glenn Frank will offer a word of greeting. Gov. Walter Kohler has also accepted an invitation to be present at the affair, his health permitting.

During the late afternoon on the dedication day the club house and chapel will be thrown open to public inspection and the entire student body will be invited to visit the new building. Tea will be served the guests in the club rooms from 4:30 until 6 p. m.

Reception and Dance

Robert Calkins '31, assisted by a student committee, has charge of an evening reception and informal dance which will be held in the club house on the evening of Feb. 22. All Episcopalian students and their friends are to be the guests of the evening.

On Sunday, Feb. 23, regular services will be held in the new chapel for the first time.

The dedication day has been moved up several weeks, as the building has been completed in a shorter time than had earlier been anticipated. Rev. Kimball is anxious to begin the new semester at St. Francis house in the new quarters, since Episcopal student activities have been carried on at the present site of St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue, for the past 10 years. Ground was broken for the new building in June, 1929.

"The opening of the new building marks a new era in the history of Episcopal work at the University of Wisconsin," says Mr. Kimball.

Lescohier Stands for Protection of Women in Industry

Increase in the number of married women in industry is due to the increase in standards of living, declared Prof. D. D. Lescohier, of the department of economics, before the League of Women Voters in Chicago Saturday.

He censured women's clubs who seek to prevent legislation protecting women in industry "because it deprives them of equality and freedom."

"My wife once held the same opinion," he said, "but I told her she had never stood elbow deep in grease in a factory all day. If you were a working woman you would care less for theories concerning freedom and more about comfortable working conditions."

"More than 50 per cent of the working girls contribute their entire earnings toward family support," he said in denying the theory that single girls are holding jobs for the sake of freedom and extra spending money, "and a large portion of the remaining percentage not only pay their family for their room and board but more or less regularly contribute articles of clothing to younger brothers and sisters in school."

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ESTABLISHED NINETEEN ELEVEN

CORNER STATE AND LAKE STREETS

University Society

A.U.W., Alumni Groups to Meet

This evening the Drama Study group of the A. A. U. W. will have a program meeting at the College club at 8 o'clock. Professor and Mrs. H. L. Wibank will entertain the group with readings from Stephen Leacock's play, "Behind the Beyond."

The meeting is open to all members of the College club who are interested. Miss Gladys Borchers is chairman of the group.

PENTAGON

Mrs. E. M. Gilbert will discuss "Color in the Home," at the meeting of Pentagon Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Watson, 2116 Monroe street. Assisting hostesses include Mrs. A. F. Gallistel, Mrs. J. D. Livermore, Mrs. O. A. Hougen, Mrs. J. J. Ragatz, and Mrs. R. E. Ramsey.

ALUMNAE MEETINGS

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae of Eta Eta chapter will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph Larson, Shorewood hills.

Beta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae will meet at 7:30 this evening at the residence of Mrs. O. L. Frederickson, 1315 Morrison street. Mrs. H. L. Brownfield will be the assisting hostess. The group will do sewing for the summer camp.

Alumnae members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a luncheon meeting Friday at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Levis, 2134 Chamberlin avenue.

Madison alumnae of Phi Omega Pi held a supper meeting Monday at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the Misses Frances and Florence Ellman, 16 North Hancock street.

RI DELTA BRIDGE PARTY

Active and alumnae members of Delta Delta Delta sorority held a benefit bridge party at the sorority house on February 6. Mothers of active members cooperating in arrangements for the affair included Mrs. S. A. Oscar, Mrs. Guy S. Lowman, Mrs. Grace M. Plumlee, Mrs. J. H. Findorff, Mrs. C. K. Swafford, Mrs. P. O. Fish, Mrs. J. C. McKenna, Mrs. L. F. VanHagan, Mrs. Frank O. Holt, Mrs. Ray S. Owen, Mrs. Louis Hirsch, Mrs. John Doyle, Mrs. R. S. McCaffery, and Mrs. A. F. Menges.

FACULTY SWIMMING CLASS

Second semester meetings of the faculty women's swimming class began Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lathrop hall pool. Registration may be made by calling Mrs. Ray S. Owen, the chairman.

Faculty Members Leave for Semester Absences

Among faculty members who will leave on trips this semester are Prof. C. E. Allen of the botany department, and Mrs. Allen, who will spend the next few months in Washington, where Professor Allen will be connected with the National Research council.

Mrs. Frederick W. Roe, wife of Professor Roe of the English department, leaves today for Florida, where she will visit friends for a short time.

Miss Alfreda Mossop of the physical education department has a leave of absence for the semester, and will study at Columbia. She is making plans for a European trip next summer.

Prof. F. H. Elwell, of the economics department, Mrs. Elwell, and their two daughters, have left on a cruise to South America. They will continue to Los Angeles. Prof. Elwell will teach at the University of California during the summer, and will return here in September.

Siegfried says that the Scotch and English are the only race that can easily be Americanized. That makes Scotch traditionally American—at least since 1918.

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Announce Recent Faculty Lectures

Talks and lectures by several faculty members were given in Madison and other cities during the past few days.

Miss Blanche M. Trilling, director of the department of physical education for women, spoke before the Chicago group of Wisconsin alumnae at their monthly meeting February 1. She discussed "Athletics for Women at the University of Wisconsin," and showed a moving picture of outdoor athletic activities of women students on the campus.

On February 6 and 7, Miss Trilling gave three talks before the Oklahoma State Teachers' association at Oklahoma City. She spoke on the following subjects: "Modern Trends in Physical Education," "Girls' Athletics—Safety First," and "How the Oklahoma High School Girls' Athletic League Can Take the Place of Interscholastic Competition."

Prof. Carl Russell Fish gave an address on "George Washington" on Monday noon at the luncheon of Wisconsin Life Insurance delegates, at their convention held at the Hotel Loraine.

"The Origin and Development of Christianity," was the theme of the address given by Dean G. C. Sellery at the city Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon, at 5 o'clock in Estner Vilas hall. This was one of a series of three lectures that he is giving on Sundays during February for the Business and Industrial department of the organization.

Professor Gertrude E. Johnson spent the week-end in Mount Vernon, Iowa, where she presented a dramatic reading as guest artist of Cornell college. Several events were planned for her entertainment, including a formal dinner Saturday evening, and the presentation of a play by the college dramatic club.

Miss Johnson will be in Minnesota for recitals later this month, and in March will be at the Northwestern university school of speech, and will also give a recital in Chicago as a benefit for the Women's Civic orchestra there.

Regular weekly reading-hours, given by the department of speech, will be resumed on Tuesday, February 18, under Miss Johnson's direction.

The Rambler finally got his ticket to the Prom.

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Sportswear dept, second floor

CYRANO DE BERGERAC

Rehearsal for the recently chosen cast of "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be held today at 4 p. m. in the University theater.

POETRY GROUP

The Poetry group of the Arden club will meet Wednesday, February 12, at the Arden house, 820 Irving place at 7 p. m.

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Howard University President Will Open Convocation Feb. 23

Drs. Brockman, Calhoun of
Yale, Gilkey of Chicago
Secured

"The development of the University Religious Conference is closely associated with the 11 years during which Dr. A. B. Hall, now president of the University of Oregon, was chairman of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian association here," declared C. V. Hibbard, Y. M. C. A. secretary, in speaking of the coming conference.

This year's religious conference will begin when Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard university, Washington, D. C., gives the opening address in the auditorium of Music hall, Sunday, Feb. 23, at 4:30 p. m.

Dr. Brockman a Speaker

The other speakers will be Dr. Fletcher S. Brockman, secretary of the committee on promotion of friendship between America and the Far East; Dr. Robert L. Calhoun, assistant professor of historical theology at Yale university; and Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel at the University of Chicago.

"Hair hung breeze shaken over hell was the conscious state at which sinners sometimes arrived under the spell of a great leader's eloquence," Mr. Hibbard said, and there are many alumni today who will grin reminiscently as they recall how Dad Elliott, Sherwood Eddy or John R. Mott caught them in mid career and set them to thinking.

That man has some power of choice and in a measure decides his own destiny by his choices has always been an underlying assumption, and even these leaders of the older school have themselves felt the changing needs of the times. They no longer use the old methods of "after meeting" and "decision cards."

Eddy for International Amity

Since the war, Eddy has talked in terms of social righteousness and international amity. Mott's challenge is a call to high endeavor—a favorite phrase is "toil terribly." He does not talk theology but he has a profound conviction that the personal example of Jesus is potent for good. One of his best known books is entitled "Confronting Young Men with Jesus Christ."

"In 1925 Harry Emerson Fosdick was the conference leader," Mr. Hibbard recalled. "His eloquence and the skill with which he set forth in modern speech his conception of religion won him a wide hearing. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, and another of the conference leaders made his appeal more to those already established in the church."

"President Frank and Professor Meiklejohn were the principal speakers one year. These two laymen of eminent standing approached the subject of religion each in his own way and with a profound understanding of the student's problems.

Smaller Discussion Groups Used

"Last year's program was characterized by an attempt to discover the essentials of the major religious groups of America. Father J. Elliott Ross of Newman House, Columbia University; Rabbi Felix Levi of Chicago; and Bishop Francis J. McConnell, gave us a new appreciation of the common values which underlie the great faiths."

In recent years more interest has attached to the smaller groups for discussion, Mr. Hibbard explained. An hour of question and answer, of statement and counterstatement where a small group shares with an older leader has great advantages, and are relatively more important than the larger gatherings, he said.

"We have arrived at the policy of mutual education as against any attempt to put over a preconceived plan," according to the "Y" secretary. The purpose is to challenge the attention of students to encourage their consideration of religious matters and to give them the benefit of the thought and experience of some of the ablest leaders available."

**Mother of Anna Coyne
Succumbs to Long Illness**

Mrs. Thomas P. Coyne, 1013 Milton street, the mother of Anna Coyne, student in the university medical school, died at her home Sunday afternoon after an illness of two years.

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University Club Plans Valentine Formal Thursday

A formal Valentine dance will be held Thursday evening at the University club. The social committee will have charge of the affair. It includes Prof. Miles Hanley, chairman, Thomas Furlong, Prof. R. J. Roark, and Prof. J. E. Harris.

DICKENS FELLOWSHIP

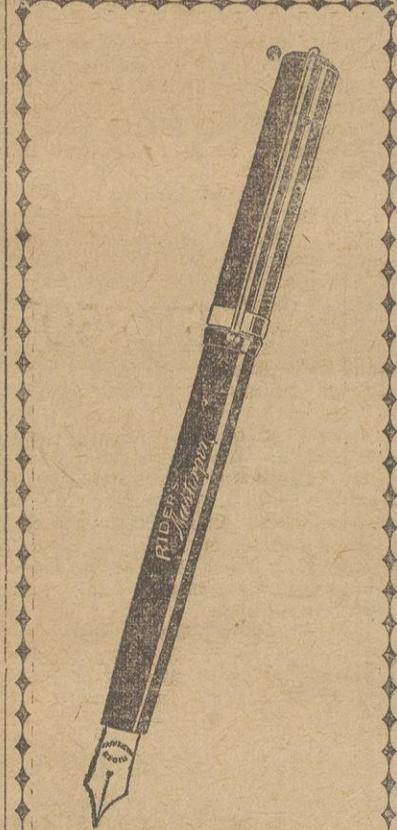
The Madison branch of the Dickens Fellowship and their guests held a dinner Friday evening at the University club, in observance of the anniversary of the birthday of Charles Dickens, which is being celebrated throughout the English-speaking world by branches of the Fellowship.

Mrs. Arthur Beatty, president of the Madison branch, presided at the dinner. The arrangements committee consisted of Mrs. W. D. Frost, chairman, Mrs. J. E. Harley, and Mrs. W. E. Emery. Mrs. W. E. Tottingham had charge of arrangements.

Don Eastin '29 Accepts

Position With A. & P. Co.

Don Eastin '29, begins work this week as an assistant in the advertising department of Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, Chicago, Ill. Eastin, who was chairman of the Beaux Arts ball in 1929, and prominent in art and advertising activities here, was connected with the Davis company previous to his new position.



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WHA Program

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

Homemakers' Hour:

Music of the Home.

It's Time to Begin Selecting Vegetables for Our Gardens, Mr. Earl Burke.

Looking Back on Farm Folks' Week, Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones.

A Peek Into a Nutrition Laboratory, Mrs. May Reynolds.

On Wisconsin Program:

Music, announcements, weather.

Full Time County Health Officer: A Necessity, Dr. G. W. Henika, state board of health.

Everyday Chemistry: Even Metals Get Sick, V. W. Meloche, chemistry department.

Farmers' Noonday Program:

Music.

How About Farm-to-Market Roads?

Fred J. Sequin.

Tomorrow's weather.

How Shall We Clean and Care for the Electric Motors? F. W. Duffee.

Knox College Alumni Hold Anniversary Dinner Tonight

Alumni of Knox college are giving a dinner at 6:30 p. m. tonight at the University club in celebration of the 93rd anniversary of the founding of the college. After dinner they will hear the lecture by Mr. Gilmore. At 9:30 p. m. the group will go to the home of A. W. Tressler, 2 East Gorham street, to listen to the program of the Founders' Day celebration of the New York Knox club, which is to be broadcast from New York by the National Broadcasting chain. Pres. Albert Britt of Knox college is to speak on "Knox and the Middle West," and Dr. John Huston Finley of the New York Times, former student and president of Knox, is to speak on "Knox and Lincoln."



mr. d. cupid is busy . . .

. . . busy days, these, for mr. cupid . . . for 3 days more he'll be shopping to find sweetest things for sweetest people . . . it's really much simpler than it used to be, though . . . he's buying the choicest of all valentines this year . . . sweets from the chocolate shop . . .

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urday

Filled with plenty of old-fashioned glee at the demise of their former nightmare, eligibility, Wisconsin's tracksters are hard at work these days in preparation for a battle to the wage against Chicago, Northwestern, and Ohio State next Saturday at Evanston.

While their opponents have been literally making hay while the sun shone against suitable opponents on the indoor cinder circle, the Badgers have been biding their time refusing to card any preliminary contests. Coach Tom Jones, recognized as the dean of conference track-coaches, has been training his men carefully for the grueling program which they will enter into this season, feeling that an intensive card of practice contests would necessarily interfere with the eligibility and general fitness of his men.

Makes No Promises

Coach Jones refuses to make any lavish promises or threats as to the ability of his speedsters and it is evident that he fears Chicago, both in the preliminary and the Conference meets. Ohio State, due to the loss of Dick Rockaway, world's record holder in the high hurdles, is expected to be weakened to some extent.

Northwestern appears to be the unknown quantity in the reckoning. The Purple have not, as yet, received a test under fire but are liable to spring the surprise of the Conference if they get started on the right foot. Ohio State holds the Conference and National Intercollegiate titles for 1928.

Meet Sprint Stars

In the dashes the Badgers will be forced to face a great coterie of stars in Simpson, the Ohio State speed-peddler, Root and East, the gold-dust twins from Chicago, and Latman of Northwestern. The Cardinals will present for approval in this event, Henke, Diehl, Benson, Rice and Higbee, a La Crosse sophomore with championship inclinations.

Ziese, Brandt, and Lee of Wisconsin will skim the hurdles against the Conference title-holder when they match strides with Harold Hayden of Chicago, one of the speediest men in the mid-west in this event. In addition to Hayden, the Badgers will have to reckon with Rockaway of Ohio State, world's record holder, if he beats off the eligibility bugbear before the Big Ten argument.

Chicago Has Milers

Lets of Chicago appears to be a strong favorite to come through in the mile and together with his teammate Brainerd, is expected to pile up a goodly number of points for the Maroons. Thompson, Schulz, Wixon, and Cortwright are the Badger entries, while Hanover of Ohio and Wolf of Northwestern are expected to do big things in a big way for their respective alma maters.

Tommy Warne, sensational Northwestern youngster, is conceded an excellent opportunity to win the pole-vault event but the Badger entry, consisting of Lunde, Hubbell, Lemmer, O'Gara, and Fox, think differently. Conley of Chicago, and Mantz of Ohio State are two other participants who have been skimming the bar at 12 feet or better.

Many Distance Men

Wendt, Dorsch, Goldsworthy, Follens, Steenis, and Wohlgemuth are the Wisconsin men who will be forced to practically toss coins to determine the Badger entry in the two-mile event. These boys are so closely bunched ability that Coach Jones has been unable to decide which men to start Saturday. Because of the weakness of his opponents in this event, Jones plans to collect a goodly number of points.

With the announcement that Claire Thompson, star miler, had been returned to the ranks of the eligibles after a lengthy period of ineligibility, stock for the Badgers rose to a new high-water mark in this event. Thompson has turned in times bor-

(Continued on Page 9)

Eligibility Hits Badger Skate Ace

Robert Ocock, leading inter-collegiate skater, and a member of the Wisconsin cross country and track teams, left school following his failing to meet eligibility requirements last semester.

Ocock failed to make a showing at the state meet in Kenosha Sunday when he spilled in three events. Jack Schoen of Chicago took the title after winning a skate-off over Harvey Goegline of Milwaukee, who had tied him for first place.

Fred Einert of Milwaukee also failed to place, while Johnny Hollander turned down the meet to go to Oshkosh. Fred Milverstedt, former Badger captain, and Harold Jacobson, Madison city champion, were also entered in the meet.

Mermen Start Lengthy Grind

Powerful Northwestern Squad Next on Tank Schedule

After outspashing a healthy two-week grind with the texts, Joe Steinauer's tankmen started Monday on a hurried week of water work in the gym tank to prepare for the highly rated Northwestern squad which journeys here for a Saturday afternoon engagement this week.

Aside from the regular racing events, a contest between the two water polo teams will take place. Northwestern, with her experienced group of splashes rates among the best in the conference, easily taking the measure of Chicago and Indiana recently.

At last blessed with a group of swimmers who could hop the eligibility barrier, Steinauer will offer a well-drilled aggregation Saturday afternoon. Thomsen, Meyer, Tanaka, Scaftner, Davis, Krueger, Hatleberg and Hayward have thus far proven the nucleus of Coach Steinauer's 1930 team and should provide the Wildcat group heavy competition.

With two conference meets already in the bag, Steinauer is looking forward to a win over Northwestern in hopes of going through the major part of the February meets without mishap. Chicago and Minnesota have each fallen before the strokes of the Badger mermen.

Keglers Enter Final Rounds

Two Leading Teams Picked From I-F Divisions

With the end of the first semester, 38 intrafraternity bowling teams closed their first round of match play. In each division the two leading teams were picked to continue the fight for the bowling supremacy. Acacia was the only team to go through its schedule without losing a single game.

In division one Alpha Chi Rho holds first place. Triangle got second place only after playing off a match with Delta Chi. Delta Sigma Tau continued to hold first place after the first half of the tournament had been played, and finished the first round in first place. Delta Kappa Epsilon was a close second.

The third division is headed by Sigma Pi with Delta Sigma Pi in the second berth. Acacia, the undefeated team of the tournament finished first in the fourth division with a perfect record. Pi Kappa Alpha dropped one match to the division leaders and holds second place.

The fifth division is led by Delta Theta Sigma with a 778 per cent record while Theta Chi had one game less to their credit rating 733 per cent. The sixth division which was long led by the SAE's has Phi Kappa Alpha for their winner with Alpha Kappa Lambda close behind.

Standings:

Division 1, Alpha Chi Rho, Triangle.
Division 2, Delta Sigma Tau, Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Division 3, Sigma Pi, Delta Sigma Pi.
Division 4, Acacia, Pi Kappa Alpha.
Division 5, Delta Theta Sigma, Theta Chi.
Division 6, Phi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

(Continued on Page 9)

BASEBALL MANAGERS

All present soph and frosh managers, and all frosh who want to be baseball managers, will report in the gym-annex today at 2 p. m. Four numerals will be awarded to frosh managers this spring.

Badger Cagers Meet Hilltop in First Game of Twin Series

Russ Rebholz, Guard, Reported Ineligible on Eve of Game

BULLETIN

Russ Rebholz, Badger reserves guard, was reported to be ineligible late last night, and will be missing from the line-up in the Soph-Varsity match this afternoon.

The first reserve basketball game ever arranged between the University of Wisconsin and Marquette university will be played this afternoon at the varsity gymnasium at 4 o'clock.

Reserves of both schools have shown excellent form in their games to date, the Badger "sophomore varsity" being unbeaten, as is Marquette. Last Saturday the Hilltop reserves defeated the Northwestern "B" team decisively.

Coach Lipe of Marquette, like Coach Meanwell of Wisconsin, has devoted much time to developing his reserves this year. Like the Badgers, the Hilltop subs are practically all sophomores.

For Marquette, Budrunas will probably start at center with O'Brien and Carty at forwards and McQueen and Gonyo, guards. The probable starting line-up for Wisconsin is Griswold, center; Steen and Nelson, forwards; Poser and Zoelle, guards.

Bob Hesse will referee and Bill Chandler will umpire.

Students who have secured one series of basketball tickets on their coupon books can still secure one ticket each on their athletic fee cards for the Wisconsin-Marquette varsity game, on payment of fifty cents. They can also buy an additional one at the open price—\$1.50.

Card Sextet Eyes Crucial Side of Slate

From all reports the hockey team has successfully weathered the examination storm and is looking forward to the remaining games in those ending in decisions when will answer the question as to whether or not Wisconsin is due to annex its first Western conference hockey championship.

The contest carded for Wednesday night with the high powered Cherry Circle sextet has again been postponed. The game will probably be play on the night of Washington's birthday, but whether in Chicago or Madison is yet to be decided. The game would have been of great help to the team if played this week as the long layoff for exams is likely to be detrimental.

Meet Gophers Next

The team will encounter action a plenty, however, when they tackle Minnesota at Minneapolis on Saturday and Monday. The Northmen have been showing steady improvement since their two game series here, and like Wisconsin they split their series with Michigan.

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, Marquette's powerful team comes to Madison. The Milwaukee outfit handed the Badgers a four to nothing beating when the two teams met in Milwaukee in January. The Wisconsin team was in bad shape for that game though due to the injuries and frostbite received in the Michigan games. If the Badgers are in shape for the game with Marquette a Cardinal victory is far from being an impossibility.

Meet Hilltop Feb. 24

On Feb. 24 Wisconsin and Marquette meet again at Milwaukee. This will be the third and last game between the two schools this year and should Wisconsin triumph in the game at Madison the championship of the state will be decided at Milwaukee.

The final games of the year will be played with Michigan at Ann Arbor Feb. 28 and March 1. These two games will in all probability decide the conference championship. At present Michigan is in second place and with their remaining games all at home the Wolverines have an even chance to beat Wisconsin out of the title.

Despite the title threats of Michigan and the prestige of Marquette, Wisconsin's pucksters are eagerly awaiting the coming games. Jim Gallagher has returned to the squad and (Continued on Page 9)

Badger Reserves Meet Marquette Seconds Today

The reserve basketball game this afternoon will be broadcast over the university station, WHA. George Downer, athletic publicity director, will be at the "mike." WHA will also broadcast the evening game, in addition to stations WIBA and WTMJ.

Maroons Lose to Card Matmen

Hammer Throws Willett in Fastest Match of Program

Chicago's group of mat veterans proved no match for Coach George Hitchcock's Badger wrestlers Saturday afternoon and taking but one fall and two decisions, they were sent back to the home city on the sad end of a 17-11 count.

The 300 fans gathered to witness the battle between midgets and giants were provided with both thrills and laughs in the dual assignment. To cap the excellent exhibition that his mates preceding him had made, Ferd Hammer, giant 175-pound huskie, rushed Willett, Chicago's entree at that weight, to the mat for an easy fall in two minutes 10 seconds.

Boelk Thrown

In the only other fall of the day, Boelk, Badger 145-pound grappler, was thrown by Dyer in five minutes 38 seconds. The remaining matches proved straight decision contests with Wisconsin having the edge. Hales, wrestling in the 115 pound class, took the first meet of the program with a six minute 27 seconds time advantage.

Winning of the Midway squad evened up the score in the next match by taking a decision from Calahan. Stetson, Wisconsin's 135 mat star, took the most decisive match in those ending in decisions when he beat Adler about the mat for a seven minute time advantage of the 10 minute engagement.

Karston Wins Decision

Walt Karston, 155-pound Cardinal, proved equally as strong over Bussey, (Continued on Page 9)

Gym, Fencing Teams in Wins

Badgers Whip Milwaukee 'Y' in Return Meet Saturday

By taking the first three places in the long horse event and with the addition of two firsts and a second by Hayward, the Wisconsin gym team emerged victorious over the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. team in a meet here Saturday. The Milwaukee team had previously defeated the Badgers 709 to 590.5.

Wisconsin made more points in the rings, horse, and parallel bars than could the Y team in the horizontal bar and tumbling, and took the meet with a score of 893 to 886.

Results of the events were as follows:

Rings. Won by Hayward, W; Meyers, Y, second; Darbo, W, third.

Horse. Won by Kraut, W; Redeen, W, second; Koth, W, third.

Horizontal bar. Won by E. Zarno, Y; Hayward, W, second; J. Zarno, Y, third.

Parallel bars. Won by Hayward, W; Wilmot, Y, second; Zarse, Y, third.

Tumbling. Won by Kuritz, Y; Kraut, W, second; Mecca, Y, third.

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Murphy Opens Rowing Drills Today

Many Veterans Vie for First Shell Positions

Freshmen, Varsity to Drill Daily on Rowing Machines

Things have begun to happen around the little red gym on Langdon street these days when the bulk of the conference contests loom up in almost immediate sight.

However, Mike Murphy, Franklin Orth, and others interested in putting out a worthwhile shell on Lake Mendota in spring, aren't worrying their anxious, hopeful brains about immediate meets, but will tonight inaugurate the first heavy rowing drill of the year on the annex machines, when approximately 100 varsity and freshmen candidates will assume positions in the artificial shells to begin a daily grind that will not cease until far off June and Poughkeepsie have passed by.

Gifted with a sure boatload of veterans to start off with, Murphy has high hopes for a brilliant Badger varsity crew. To make matters better, a host of veterans loom to the front in search of ways and means to unseat those already practically assured of the high honors.

This new fold of material tend to picture for Murphy, a scene duplicating the one seen by the huge crowd of crew fans who lined Lake Mendota last spring to view the historic Washington-Badger boat races. In this event, Washington came to Madison with two crews so evenly matched that any man of either crew could be shifted to either boat.

That the coming Badger rowing year will be able to show the same result is easily plausible considering the wealth of material already lined up on the Badger roster. Although the freshmen ranks were somewhat riddled by the eligibility rule after exam time, every varsity veteran returns well above the mark and offers no worry to Coach Mike and his cohorts.

Charter Loses to Cleveland

Winning Keglers Succeed in Taking Two Out of Three Matches

Cleveland house won from Charter house Monday night in the opening game of the women's intramural bowling tournament. The Charter house bowlers took the first frame by a 348 to 254 score, but Cleveland staged a comeback to take the second, 324-353, and the final match, 286-396, when two of her bowlers made 124 scores.

Lineups for the game were: Cleveland house: E. Wilson, E. Spovochek, R. Knoble. Charter house: E. Jacobson, J. Luchsinger, H. Miller, I. Snavely. Cochrane's won by default from Tabard Inn.

Twenty-four teams are entered in the bowling tournament and 18 teams will compete for honors in the swimming pool. Bowling will occupy the limelight this week and the swimming will start on Tuesday, Feb. 18. The bowling schedule for this week is as follows: All Americans vs. Barnard, Tuesday at 6:45; Langdon hall vs. Medics, Thursday at 6:45; Saturday at 1 p. m., Alpha Omega Pi vs. Beta Sigma Omicron, and 2 p. m., Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu.

All intramural managers are requested to be present at a very important managers' meeting in the Intramural office, Lathrop hall on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7 p. m.

INTRAMURAL Basketball

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Fraternities

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Sigma Phi—6:30. Acacia vs. Sigma Chi—6:30. Delta Theta Sigma vs. Phi Kappa—5:45.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Xi—5:45. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Theta Chi—12:15. Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Pi Phi—12:15.

Weiman, Crisler Take Gopher Post

Rumors concerning the possibility of Tad Weiman, former head football coach at the University of Michigan, coming to Wisconsin were finally set at rest by an official announcement that he had been chosen as assistant coach at Minnesota. Fritz Crisler, of Chicago, received the head coaching job at a reputed salary of \$9,000.

Crisler will succeed Dr. Clarence Spears who has accepted a position as head coach at Oregon, at a salary rumored to be between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Tom Lieb, who was the Wisconsin line-coach from 1927 to 1929, and who had virtual charge of the national champion Notre Dame team last season during the illness of Knute Rockne, accepted a job at Loyola University, where he will receive \$10,000 per annum. Lieb was reported to have turned down a position at Minnesota and at Auburn.

Dorm Cage Men Engage Tonight

Leaders Pitted Against Weaker Teams in First Games

The dormitory basketball teams will swing into action for the first time this semester, when the second half of the schedule is begun this evening. Previously the games have been intrahall contests, but now they take on the inter-hall aspect. The games this evening should cause no trouble for the leaders in both divisions for they are pitted against the weaker teams of the first half. However, many teams have been weakened by ineligibility and others have been strengthened by newcomers to the dorms, and as a result the outcomes of the early games are expected to produce many upsets.

In spite of this difficulty, several teams should be able to keep up the pace already set. Ochsner could lose two or three regulars and not know the difference. This team is favored to maintain its position at the fore, although there are several Tripp hall teams that are capable of overthrowing the present leaders. Tarrant is another team that does not rely on individuals, and is expected to have a formidable lineup in the remaining games.

Of the Tripp hall teams little can be said until they are seen in action, and the substitutes have time to show their ability. Gregory may find the loss of a guard and a forward a little too severe to continue their record, but the other leaders, Bashford and Botkin, appear as strong as before.

The games this evening seem to be mere warmups for some of the first class teams, although Siebecker and Vilas seem to be fairly well matched.

The loss of Lunas and Stump may break up the Siebecker outfit, and Vilas appears to have the advantage of a team that has played together all season. Siebecker was the stronger team of the two before. Botkin, Tarrant, and Noyes should not have much trouble with Faville, High, and Spooner respectively, according to his specialty.

Jones' mile relay outfit will be a

sight for sore eyes. The quartet will

be chosen from Henke, Davidson,

Levy, Ramsay, Exum, and Gafke.

Chicago will present a strong front,

displacing Root, Schulze, Letts and Livingston.

Because the relays mean 10

points towards the victory Coach

Jones is concentrating on wins in

these events.

First Round Schedule

Siebecker vs. Vilas—Feb. 11, 7:30.

Faville vs. Botkin—Feb. 11, 8:30.

Tarrant vs. High—Feb. 11, 7:30.

Noyes vs. Spooner—Feb. 11, 8:30.

LaFollette vs. Gregory—Feb. 12,

7:30.

Richardson vs. Fallows—Feb. 12,

8:30.

Ochsner vs. Bashford—Feb. 12, 7:30.

Van Hise vs. Frankenburger—Feb.

12, 8:30.

Wesley Foundation Will Have Banquet for Anniversary

Seventeen years of service on the university campus will be celebrated by Wesley Foundation, student Methodist group, next Friday, Feb. 14, with a banquet, speeches, music, and a one-act play by the Wesley Players.

The services will take place in the recently-rebuilt building on University avenue. The second unit of the church-building was completed last year during the pastorship of Rev. Arlie Krussel.

The Rev. W. W. Moore, present pastor of the church, sketched the history of the church at special ser-

Purdue Retains Basketball Lead

Crushes Chicago and Ohio State in Last Week's Games

Lafayette, Ind.—Still leading the race for the Western conference basketball title as a result of its decisive 60 to 14 triumph over Ohio State here last Monday night and a victory over Chicago Saturday night, Purdue's high scoring quintet is going through strenuous workouts in its efforts to remain undefeated this season.

Charles "Stretch" Murphy, Purdue's all-star center who set a new single game scoring record of 28 points against Ohio Monday night, will undoubtedly hold the individual scoring lead for the remainder of the season because of his brilliant work. Conference players have anything but fond memories of Murphy's point scoring ability, for in the games played last season, Murphy accounted for 25 points single-handed in one game and 26 points in the return engagement, and set an all time record for field goals.

Purdue is expected to depend on the same style of attack that bewildered its opponents during its first four games, using a fast break both from the tip-off and from set formations, with Harmeson, Boots and Wooden as feeders, and Murphy and Wooden as the most dependable scorers. Harmeson turned in a beautiful floor game against Ohio and Chicago, and conference teams attempting to devise some defense to stop him from controlling the ball after the tip-off, will have a difficult task.

Eligibility Hits Squad Lightly; Chances Good

(Continued from Page 8) dering upon the 4:20 mark.

Behr Not In Shape

Due to the inability of Sammy Behr, conference shot put title holder, to round into shape after a strenuous football season, Coach Jones is looking for trouble from Buck Weaver, the Chicago giant. However, the Badgers will have Gnabah, Kabat, Shoemaker, Sullivan, and Simmons to aid the king-pin Behr.

Ted Shaw, another Wisconsin entry, will take care of the high-jump event, and if he jumps true to form he should have no trouble in taking his specialty.

Jones' mile relay outfit will be a sight for sore eyes. The quartet will be chosen from Henke, Davidson, Levy, Ramsay, Exum, and Gafke. Chicago will present a strong front, displacing Root, Schulze, Letts and Livingston. Because the relays mean 10 points towards the victory Coach Jones is concentrating on wins in

Jones-Laughlin Steel Co. Official to Give Lecture

A. E. Crockett, manager of the Bureau of Education for the Jones-Laughlin Steel corporation, of Pittsburgh, is to give a lecture on "The Psychology of Sales in the Steel Industry" Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in the Engineering auditorium. This lecture, given under the auspices of Polygon, is the second to be presented in its program of giving engineers things that are not given in the regular courses.

The subject of sales in the engineering field is becoming more and more important, according to Jack Lacher '31, Polygon president, hence the address takes on added value for engineers.

Card Sextet Eyes Crucial Side of Slate

(Continued from Page 8) his reappearance has bolstered the team both morally and materially. Last year Gallagher scored the winning goal in the thrilling contest with the C. A. A. at Madison, while in the 1-0 victory over Marquette, Gallagher's guardship exhibition was nothing short of sensational.

Services held in the church Monday morning. The Rev. E. D. Kohlstedt, general secretary of the Home Missionary society, preached the anniversary sermon.

Class Basketball Tryouts Continue Until End of Month

Class basketball practices for women will continue only until the end of February, according to Helen McLellan '30, student manager. Class teams will be chosen at that time and all players must have at least three practices during that time to be eligible for teams. The schedule of inter-class games will be run off during the first two weeks of March. Practices for the junior and senior squads will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and for freshmen and sophomores on Thursday at the same hour. Open practice will be held Saturday from 10 to 12. Players from intramural teams who have been placed upon the class squad are urged especially to attend these practices.

Hockey Finals Close Schedule

Dorm, Fraternity Teams Play in Final Season Contests

Both dormitory and fraternity hockey will reach the finals within the next few weeks. The dormitory matches have reached the semi-finals while in the fraternity league one team has reached the final round with the others in the semi-finals.

Ochsner reached the semi-finals in the dormitory league by defeating Faville. Richardson, victor over Spooner, will play Ochsner to decide who will play in the finals. In the second bracket Botkin defeated Vilas and Van Hise defeated Fallows, to play in the semi-finals.

In the fraternity league Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Sigma Pi have to play off a delayed game to decide which of the teams will meet Chi Phi in the semi-finals. Chi Phi has a clean slate, having left Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa, and Delta Upsilon by the wayside. Alpha Chi Sigma has reached the finals by defeating Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Kappa Psi. No definite schedule has been arranged because of the uncertainty of the weather.

Maroons Lose to Card Matmen

(Continued from Page 8) taking the decision while Tiffany, substituting for Captain Wally Mathias, forced to remain on the bench as a result of a recent illness, eked out a decision over Barnett. Tiffany took the verdict on a five minute 45 second advantage.

What turned out to be a disappointment was the battle between the giants, Swenson, Badger second place man in the intercollegiate contest a year ago, and Sonderby, Chicago.

Swenson forced the mixup for the major part of the 10-minute scrap but soon tired as a result of lack of adequate training and finally had to accept a defeat from the hands of the Chicagoan.

Coach Hitchcock's squad showed marked improvement in their wrestling tactics displayed in this first

conference meet and should prove

capable competition to the strong Illinois team Saturday at Evanston.

The Illini squad registered their first

win of the conference season Saturday, defeating Minnesota 26-0.

Renshaw, Phi Mu, Wins Intramural Ping-Pong Tourney

Josephine Renshaw '31, representing Phi Mu, won the intramural ping-pong tournament for her house when she defeated Ora Zuelke '30, Chadbourne, in the final match. The play was very close, the champion losing the first game, 22-21, but coming out ahead in the last two matches, 21-18 and 21-17. Miss Renshaw had won the right to participate in the finals by conquering Patsy Parrot, Langdon Hall in the semi-finals.

The consolation tourney has not been completed as yet, but the remaining matches will be played within the next few days. Francis Smith, Cleveland house, will meet Mary Rhode, Alpha Delta Pi, in the upper bracket semi-finals, while Verona Hardy, Langdon hall, will play the winner of the match between Pearl Roos, Kappa Delta, and Norma Weeks, Schreiber's.

Meanwell Expects Hard Encounter

(Continued from Page 8) Carl Matthiesen, forwards; Ted Chmielewski and Johnny Paul, guards. Since the Badgers resumed practice Wednesday, they have been "clicking" beautifully and there is reason to hope that their usual post-examination "slump" may not be quite as deep as usual this year.

Although it is reported that every ticket has been sold for the Badger-Hilltop game in Milwaukee, there are still plenty of good seats available for their clash here. Various causes may be responsible for this condition. Marquette will be in the midst of examinations, which will tend to keep Hilltop students from the game, while in Madison, prom festivities this week have diverted the attention of the Badgers from sports.

Boy Scouts Offer Aviation Movies at Central High

Federal government aviation films, part of a nation-wide movement to further the interests of commercial aviation, will be shown at the Madison Central high school Feb. 13, by Madison Boy Scouts.

The films to be shown are: "The Birth of Aviation," a film started 21 years ago, and which pictures aviation history from its infancy to the present stage; "Commercial Aviation," portraying the values of aviation to the modern business world; and "Crash Testing of Airplanes," which will illustrate the steps being taken to perfect the air machines. Scout troop No. 22, of Madison, is sponsoring the film showing, with the help of many university professors. There will be no charge for admission. The showing of these aviation films is being sponsored nationally by the Federal government.

"Why We Behave Like Human Beings" psychology text book, is hardly applicable to classes in that subject.

conference meet and should prove capable competition to the strong Illinois team Saturday at Evanston. The Illini squad registered their first win of the conference season Saturday, defeating Minnesota 26-0.

Work of Jean Crawford Adams

Features Month's Art Exhibit

Paintings by Jean Crawford Adams of Chicago constitute the Madison Art association exhibit in the Historical Museum Gallery for the month of February. Twenty-two canvases are included, all the recent work of one of the most talented artists affiliated with the Chicago No-Jury society. The exhibit was arranged by Mrs. Julian Harris, president of the association.

Mr. C. J. Bullett in a recent issue of the Chicago Evening Post, Magazine of the Art World, appraises Miss Adams' work as follows:

"Miss Adams is a careful technician who never permits her impulses to run wild. She revels in color, in the direction of dark, rich blues and greens, without permitting her paint to splash beyond the bounds of so-called 'normal' drawing. She is a 'modernist' in fresh bubbling up of spirit rather than in any searching for bizarre surface manifestations.

"County Road" is an illustration. Even the time-honored rules of perspective are observed with academic

care, but Miss Adams has so directed her road and so distributed her tints as to make it a fresh adventure in the country—and, crowning touch of 'modernism,' has set down in the midst of it a human figure industriously trudging along the way in such manner as to suggest Utrillo without being an imitation. The whole effect is tinged wisely with 'primitive' rusticity.

"Species of Sunflower" is a rugged still life with decided individuality likely to stick in memory. "Blessing the Vegetables," a still life arrangement with a pious figure, is another canvas so distinctive as to cause a wag to rechristen it on hanging day. "Carrots and Priests," in remembrance of "

Delta Pi Epsilon Buys New Home

Moves Into Lambda Chi Alpha House Between Semesters

The Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity has bought and moved into the former Lambda Chi Alpha house, located at 131 Langdon street. This action, which has been pending for two months, took place during the recess between semesters, when Delta Pi Epsilon agreed to take over the house, valued at \$65,000, and owned by C. B. Fritz, contractor at 138 N. Frances street.

The former Delta Pi Epsilon house, located at 321 Wisconsin avenue, is now in the hands of the Fritz company. The newly purchased home has been completely redecorated and has room for 36 men.

Lambda Chi Alpha is now at 521 N. Henry street, in the house once occupied by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

New Physical Education

Office Opened at Lathrop

A new office has been opened by the department of physical education women's division on the first floor of Lathrop hall in the room formerly occupied by the university Y. W. C. A. This office will be open from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 5:30. All persons are asked to bring their business to this office before going to the main office on the fourth floor, Lathrop hall.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



The Pipe
even helps you say
nothing at all . . .

YOU'VE noticed how expressive the pipe can be, what meaning it can put into the simplest gesture. The pipe even helps you say nothing at all—and that, O mortal, takes a man among men!

Men to their pipes and women to their lipsticks—but suppose you had no pipe and faced repression? Suppose you had no tobacco to put in your pipe! Empty pipes make empty gestures that have no meaning. Filled with good tobacco, your pipe becomes eloquent. Filled with Edgeworth, it is Olympian!

What, no Edgeworth? Lose not a moment—haste to the mails with the coupon. Let the machinery of government rush to you a free packet of good old Edgeworth, delicious and friendly Edgeworth, full-flavored, slow-burning, cool.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.

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**New Presbyterian Pastor
Gives Interesting Lecture**

That English football players leave the fray with sore ears, and that soccer players receive most of their injuries to their knees were two facts brought out by the Rev. Alexander E. Sharp, newly appointed university pastor of the Student Presbyterian church, when he spoke there Sunday evening on his experiences at Edinburgh university and Cambridge, England, from which he has just returned.

Good playing on the gridiron is hailed with applause from the quiet rooters, and the comment, "Brilliant work" takes the place of yells, the Rev. Sharp said. Spectators stand on "paddocks" to view an athletic contest, and a corps of doctors and stretcher bearers are furnished to give first aid to onlookers who faint from standing too long. As many as 15 spectators have been carried out before the start of the game because of overexhaustion, he said.

The Rev. Sharp fills the position which has been vacant since October 1 when the former pastor, Rev. A. L. Miller, whom the former knew in seminary, became pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Laramee, Wyo. After three years at Hanover college, in Madison, Ind., he attended Wooster college, Ohio, where he obtained his B. S. Following that he taught mathematics in the high school from which he graduated.

He then spent three years at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago, from which, upon completion of his B. D. degree, he was granted a foreign fellowship. This fellowship enabled him to study for 17 months at Westminster college, the graduate theological school at Cambridge university, and Edinburgh university.

Rev. Sharp preached at Monon, Ind., for one year and at Westphoe, N. D., for one and a half years. He

New Pastor



REV. A. E. SHARPE

was formerly director of boys' work at the Immanuel Presbyterian church and the Ravenswood Presbyterian church of Chicago. He is 26 years old and unmarried.

**Sound Absorbing
Material to Help
Language Learners**

New York—The poor freshman's attempt at conversational French, long a source of embarrassment to college professors, may in the future be made less disconcerting for both through the installation of sound-absorbing material in the class-room.

The worth of such an installation for school use will receive a thorough test, at any rate, in the class-rooms of New York university which will be opened here in a building at Madison Square. The university has leased the larger part of an entire floor of the building and will assign there some of the courses of the Washington Square college including classes in mathematics, French, Spanish, English, and other liberal arts subjects.

The ceilings of the class-rooms are covered with an application of sound-proofing material. This treatment, according to scientists, acts as a "shock-absorber" for sounds originating within the room which ordinarily bounce

from the floor to ceiling and back. Meanwhile noise originating outside the building is excluded by means of windows of extra weight set in heavy bronze frames, while a system of mechanical ventilation makes a minimum of open windows necessary at any time.

**Weeds Strangling
Badger Agriculture,
States R. A. Moore**

"Weeds are strangling Wisconsin agriculture," warned R. A. Moore, of the department of agronomy, when he spoke before farmers at the college of agriculture Thursday.

A loss of \$50,000,000 per year has been estimated as the toll exacted by weeds each year from farmers. Canada thistles and quack grass are the most obnoxious weeds, he declared.

A campaign to control the growth of these noxious weeds is the answer of the department of agronomy to the challenge of the weeds. Weed eradicators, chemicals, and machinery are the instruments which are showing satisfactory results.

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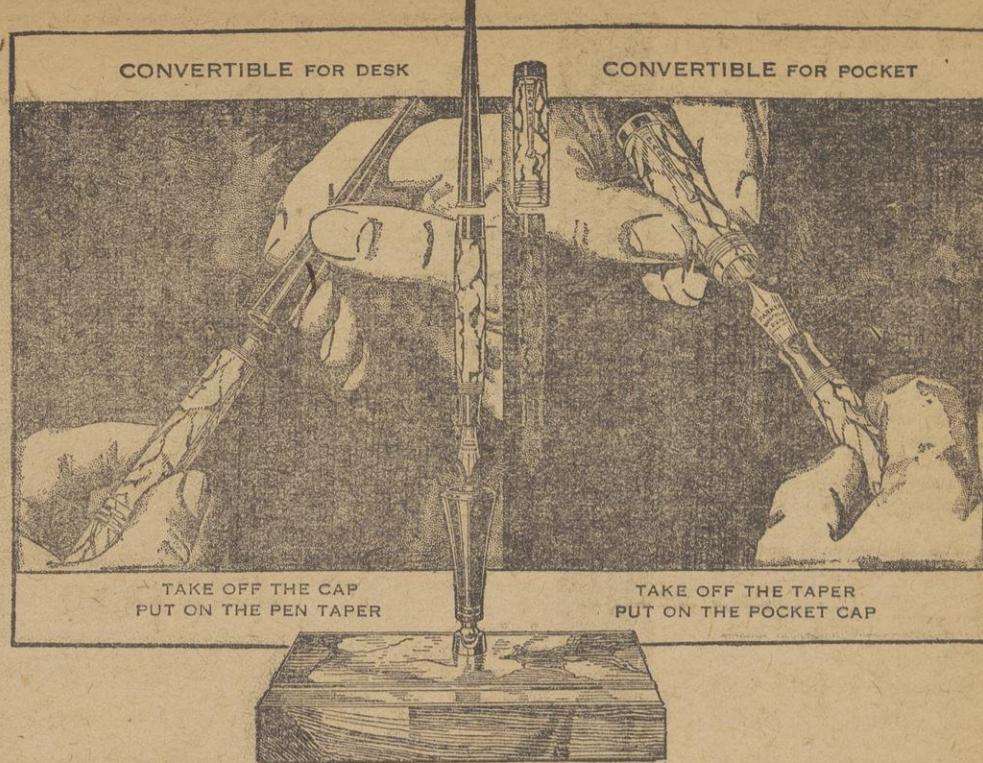
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Streamlined shape, sets low in pocket — greater ink capacity than average, size for size — Non-breakable Barrels of Jewel-like, Colorful Permanite. Super-smooth, hand-ground points. Pencils to match, \$3.25 to \$5

**Parker
Duofold**

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

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Parker's new streamlined Duofold Pens (and Pencils to match) set lower in the pocket than others because the clip starts at the top — not halfway down the cap. This smart, balanced shape feels "at home" in the hand — and writes with our famous 47th improvement — Pressureless Touch.

Go see this revolutionary Convertible Duofold at any nearby pen counter.

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The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

IT'S NEWS TO US:

That only six flasks were picked Saturday morning when the Memorial Union was given its Post-Prom cleaning.

That the staff of the Sigma Delta Chi-Prom Cardinal was sober.

That when WGN, "The Chicago Tribune station atop the Drake hotel," played "On, Wisconsin" at 1 p. m. Saturday afternoon, many were the Badger hearts that almost gave way.

That the only fireplace in Bascom hall is in Glenn Frank's office.

That no satisfactory explanation of the university's motto—"Numen Lumen"—has ever been made.

That Prof. George Wagner, chief contributor of cases for the faculty disciplinary committee, has devised an almost foolproof method for the elimination of professional exam-writers. (Details tomorrow.)

That the most perused piece of reading matter in the byways of our over campus is Prof. Hull's periodical on sex.

That the Octopus does not put out an annual alumni number because it would be so much like the other issues, anyway.

That no newspaper has yet undertaken to reproduce a print of that picture of Lindy swinging his fists in a Badger bag rush as an undergraduate.

That the same hotels that have notices on the doors of the rooms saying that the management will not countenance any violation of the anti-liquor laws provide their patrons with bottle-openers bearing the hotel imprint.

That Glenn Frank's daily newspaper column appears in more than 70 American dailies but not in a single Wisconsin newspaper.

That the biggest joke of the university year appears on the inside back cover of the athletic season books.

That the scribes of these parts call The Wisconsin News, "The Whiskey News."

That all mention of the Dean Goodnight-Prof. Leonard controversy was stricken from the pages of the February Octopus by Censor-Prof. Kenneth Eugene Olsen.

The the first "badger game" preceded the discovery of the state of Wisconsin.

That Betty Cass of the Stajourn is really Mrs. Alfred Willoughby.

That every time the Brooklyn Eagle gets a vote as the best newspaper studied by journalism students at Wisconsin, the school of journalism gets a free subscription. (They seem to get at least one vote every year.)

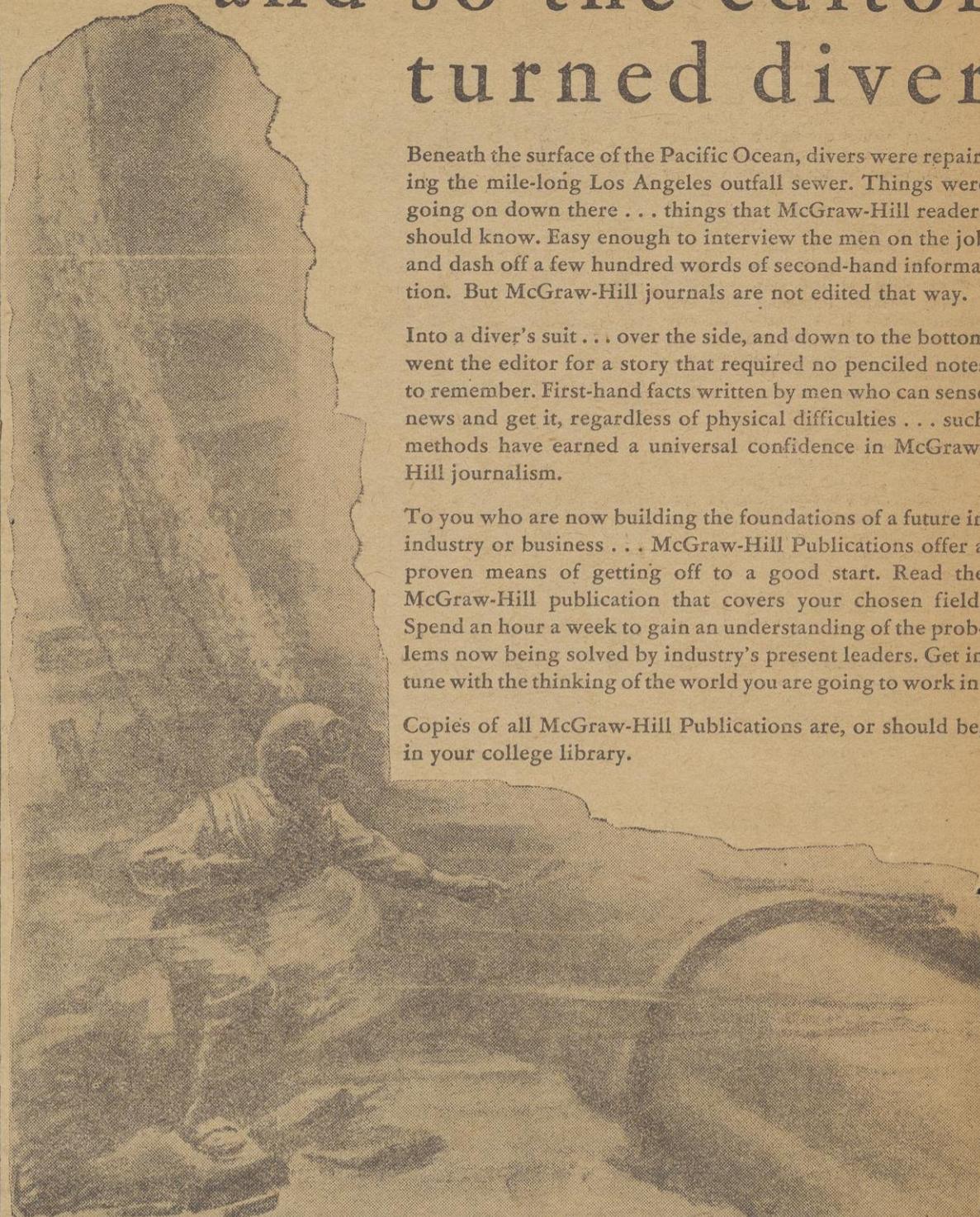
That almost every big motion picture comes to Madison before any other city, town, village, or hamlet in the Middle West.

That Joel Amadeus Redacteur Swenson '23, editor of the Fox newsreel, once tripped the light fantastic in the Haresfoot chorus.

That just as many people watched

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

—and so the editor turned diver



Beneath the surface of the Pacific Ocean, divers were repairing the mile-long Los Angeles outfall sewer. Things were going on down there . . . things that McGraw-Hill readers should know. Easy enough to interview the men on the job and dash off a few hundred words of second-hand information. But McGraw-Hill journals are not edited that way.

Into a diver's suit . . . over the side, and down to the bottom went the editor for a story that required no penciled notes to remember. First-hand facts written by men who can sense news and get it, regardless of physical difficulties . . . such methods have earned a universal confidence in McGraw-Hill journalism.

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Factory and Industrial Management	Coal Age	Electrical Merchandising	Construction Methods
Power	Engineering and Mining Journal	Electrical West	Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering
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IMPORTANT!

Check Up on Your Subscription

All persons who subscribed to *The Daily Cardinal* for one semester only, must renew their subscriptions on or before Wednesday, Feb. 12 or their paper will be stopped.

Fraternities, groups and individuals who wish additional copies for the second semester should come to the office on the 3rd floor of the Memorial Union building, or call B-6606.

The Daily Cardinal

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Christ Presbyterian Church

Wednesday Evening

7:30 o'clock

Adults, 50 cents

Children, 25 cents

200 Engineers Convene Feb. 19

22nd Annual Convention Will
Last Three Days; Large
Program Planned

The 22nd annual convention of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin will open Wednesday, Feb. 19, and last through Friday, Feb. 21. Two hundred are expected to attend.

Wednesday's speakers will include Frank King, of the state board of health; Hans Peterman, surveyor, Phelps, Wis.; H. S. Tuttle, surveyor, Phelps, Wis.; Phil Hintz, county surveyor, Dane county; Theodore Fankow, surveyor, Madison; C. A. Halbert, state engineer; Charles E. Brown, state historical society.

An address by the president, Prof. L. F. Van Hagan of the college of engineering, opens Thursday's program. He will be followed by Jerry Donohue, Wisconsin highway commission; Prof. Warren Weaver, mathematics department; Adolph Kanneberg, Wisconsin railroad commission; C. A. Willson, state architect's office; Prof. W. S. Kinne, university structural engineer; Prof. W. J. Mead, university geologist; F. R. McMillan, research director, Portland cement association; John Icke, contractor, Madison; L. P. Atwood, Wisconsin railway commission; W. E. De Young.

Friday is to be devoted chiefly to a business session. This will be supplemented by talks and discussions led by the following:

L. R. Howson, consulting engineer; J. H. Mackin, sewage plant superintendent, Madison; J. H. Geisse, Comet Engineering corporation; Prof. Edward Bennett, electrical engineering department; Lieut. D. A. D. Ogden,

U. S. A. engineers; Prof. R. S. McCaffery, mining and metallurgy department.

At the annual banquet Friday evening, Charles P. Craig will discuss the Great Lake-St. Lawrence waterway project.

New Candidates Needed for Plays; Tryouts Today

In a search for Booths and John Barrymores to play opposite the numerous Bernhardts and Ethel Barrymores who have been chosen for parts in "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "Tommy," Prof. W. C. Troutman on Monday announced a new series of try-outs.

Candidates will be interviewed today in Bascom theater at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Both men and women are needed for "Cyrano" and "Tommy," but the greatest need is for men for character parts. "Tommy," the next laboratory play, will be given March 14 and 15, and is to be directed by Carl Cass, who played the masculine lead in "Six Characters."

The date for "Cyrano de Bergerac" has not been announced.

Rabbi J. L. Baron Lectures Tonight at Hillel Foundation

Continuing its series of lectures on the History of Judaism, the Hillel foundation is to present Rabbi Joseph L. Baron, Milwaukee, in a talk Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. His subject is to be "The Development of the Bible."

The lecture is the first of the series that are to continue until April. Each

lecture has been prepared so that it will be independent of all that have gone before it, and are to be given by the most prominent Rabbis in Wisconsin and Illinois.

The lectures, which are open to the public are under the direction of Harry Kaufman '30, president of the Educational club, who has replaced Sol Tax.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Arden Poetry Group Meets Wednesday; Visitors Welcome

The poetry group of the Arden club will meet Wednesday, February 12, at the Arden house, 820 Irving place, at 7 p. m.

The meeting lasts for one hour and

will be over in time for members to attend the Union concert.

All students, both members and others who may be interested in the group, will be welcome and are invited to bring examples of their own original work in verse.

READ CARDINAL ADS

READ CARDINAL ADS



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SOCIETY

Who Was There—
Who They Were—
What They Were

(Continued from Page 3)

lett; Merrill Thompson, Mary Blackwell; Robert Crabb, Dorothy Miller; Joseph Blatcky, Gladys Jones; Vern Hamel, Merle Owen; Lewis Koltes, Olive Jones; Herbert Lennicheck, Helen Zabel; Myron Cocking, Isobel Mathews; Willis Austin, Beatrice Stobbe; George Krieger, Jeanne Erlands; Marvin Winger, Grace Livy; Dean Flegel, Romona Gard; Rounds Metcalf, Jean Coppers; Stanley Stobbe, Betty East; Bryant Putney, Helen Slinas; William Sanders, Gretchen Gilbert; H. Boehm, Millicent Greene; Mr. and Mrs. William Landis; and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Finn, chaperons.

PHI KAPPA

Deane Garmon, Miss Marion Rouse; Tom Yates, Miss Phyllis Helfrick; Joseph Reidner, Miss Enid Steig; Byron Conway, Miss Anne Young; Martin Gedlinski, Miss Marjorie Liedel; George Schmid, Marie Foy; Aloysius Gassner, Helen Kakula; Philip Ebenzil, Miss Viola Henry; Maurine Pages, Miss Pat Carter; John Conway, Miss Viola Schubert.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Wallace MacGregor, Miss Catherine Libby; Elmer Graebner, Miss Dorothy Zilisch; Irving Tressler, Miss Ann Kendall; John Parks, Miss Mary Dean Scott; John Schmidtman, Miss Margaret Murphy; Jerome Sperling, Miss Patsy Ridley; Gilbert Williams, Miss Betty Brant, Milwaukee; Mike Murphy, Miss Mary Frances Byard; John Gale, Miss Ruth Burdick; and Hugh Bloodgood, Miss Betty Woodard.

THETA CHI

Einar Lunde, Jean Jardine; Ed Ziese, Evelyn Walters; Max Manzer, Marie Orth; Frank Clarke, Eleanor Parkinson; Rollie Lane, Ruth Albright; Jack Graetz, Catherine Beatty; Bob Sullivan, Ellen Wright; Jerry Secker, Helen Kauwertz.

KAPPA SIGMA

Edwin Saridakis, Eleanor Cleenewerck; Herbert Mueller, Esther Wolraeger; Lawrence Fleming, Beatrice Ferber; Henry Fuldner, Elizabeth Weinhagen; Arnold Meyer, Delores Thomas.

BETA THETA PI

Charles Atwell, Lois Fish; Jack Hayward, Gladys Walters; James Richter, Jane Streich; Harry Noyes, Janet Lawton; Richard Seymour, Florence Borchert, Milwaukee; Charles Levings, Catherine Whiteside.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Charles Luth, Helen Brady; Orris Evans, Margaret Scarle; Harlowe Roby, Elizabeth Clark; James Porter; Elizabeth Swenson; James Yonts, Mary Lou Mistele; Al Berend, Phyllis Birr; Charles Foster, Martha Ann Burkett; Dave Mack, Virginia E. Knauf; Lyman G. Haswell, Jane Rad-

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AMETHYST ring on January 25 in Women's washroom of Union Bldg. Call B. 6322. Reward. 3x11

NOTICE

SALESMEN wanted for the official survey in connection with the 1930 federal census. Minimum earnings guaranteed. See national representative. R. P. Stearns at Loraine Hotel today! Here Tuesday, February 11, 1 p. m. to 9 p. m., Wednesday, February 12, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. 1x11

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WASHING and ironing neatly done. Reasonable. Phone F. 5071. 5x11

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ley; Fred Tiegs, Dorothea Schmidt; John Miller, Margaret Roberts; Bob Jones, Mary Mann; Guerdon Smith, Mary Brandon; Richard Harrison, Marjorie Gifford; Henry Vietmyer, Rachel Baird; Art Metz, Marion J. Bain.

PHI DELTA PHI

Victor Linnley, Beatrice Phanning; Marvin Lundgren, Dorothy Dodge; Escanaba, Mich.; Walter Huxley, Ina Spencer, Port Arthur, Ontario.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

James Hill, Helen Doolittle; Stewart Johnson, Jean Polk; Theodore Holstein, May Eickelberg; Erwin Sullo, Barbara Jane Southworth; John Goetz, Barbara Flueck; George Kroncke, Mary Roden; Thomas Burgess, Jean McGlashan, Minneapolis; Charles Hulten, Martha Douglass; Hartley La Chapelle, Dallas Hirst; Charles La Comte, Margaret Chapman; and Prof. and Mrs. Ricardo Quintana, chaperons.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Frederick Plons, Amelia Weil; Henry Jaffe, Bernice Larson.

CHI PHI

Charles Rehwald, Lois Mills; Richard Harvey, Mary Bellack; Robert Kafton, Eleanor Anderson; Richard Rehwald, Sally Landfield; William Rowe, Genevieve Conway; Richard Slitor, Lois Bassett; Donald W. Hastings, Charlotte Randall; William C. Pembleton, Margaret Greathouse; Robert L. Van Hagen, Margaret Meek; Frank McKee, Eleanor Reese; William Lumkin, Lura Walker; Edward Haight, Charlotte Bissel; Robert Godley, Frances Wright; Donald Erikson, Marion Horr; Robert Cullen, Helen Cowan; Charles Crownhart, Marion Palmer; Stephen Freeman, Ruth Riser; William Payne, Margaret

Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Galle; Clifford Conry, Ann Palmer.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Clement Cheli, Eulalia Fix; Norman Thomas, Lucille Fisher, Leland Pomainville, Marge Currier; Harold Pomainville, Bernice Nelson; Carlton Wirthwein, Elsie Biedermann; Walter Jaeschke, Marian Brown; Ernie Lundstrom, Mora Himmel; Charles Williams, Fayette Stevens.

DELTA THETA SIGMA

Delmar Fink, Betty Manchester; Alvin Anderson, Adeena Haberkorn; Edgar Josephson, Viola Foster; Walter Renk, Martha Meier; Harris Swalm, Victoria Grywach; Wilbur Renk, Virginia Boose; Marshall Diebold, Betty McKay; Howard Smith, Mary Lou Walker; Robert Paulson, Jean Jasper; Arthur Smith, Edna Wolleger.

BETA KAPPA

Beta Kappa members who will attend Prom, with their partners: G. Stanley Watson, Rosella A. Wildeman; Andrew H. Recker, Dorothy Barr; Douglas A. Toft, Dorothy Petersen; Damon W. Loomis, Victoria Coppers; Emil O. Lindner, Helen P. Roberts.

INDEPENDENT GROUP

Milton H. Klein, Jean Meyer; Carl Kopian, Heidi Roos; Howard Siegel, Miriam Livingston; Charles Alschuler, Caryl Salinger; Forest Russell, Ann Montgomery; Lehman Aarons, Louise Oppenheimer; Herbert Gruenberg, Helen Barnard; Eugene Schuster,

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(Continued on Page 15)

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HERE IT IS — the ultimate in romance-drama. A pulsating play of human loves and hates. With three of the talking screen's greatest — HAL SKELLY, FAY WRAY and WILLIAM POWELL and a superb supporting cast. The latest in gripping, thrilling entertainment. Hear Skelly sing the two hit songs, "Little Pals" and "Never Say Die." You'll rave!

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Mac Bridwell at the Organ

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WM. POWELL
FAY WRAY

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THEY SATISFY

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

here you are--the breakfast bunk

some news and a bunch of reviews of the shows that have been collecting around here

strand

At the Strand the flaming Lenore Ulric is as hot as ever in something entitled "South Sea Rose." It's the story of a sea captain who marries a girl in the South Seas, where the climate soon gets the better of everybody, and brings her back to his New England home.

The results are about as you'd imagine. The stuff in the small town is very cleverly done, and Ulric is superb in the sort of part just made to order for her.

Complications arise when the captain admits that he married her for her money, and what's more he had not really married her, so there! While he's been hunting up the nonexistent cash she has fallen for the village doctor. Oh, tell me there isn't a plot.

But when he comes back and admits all but says that even though she elopes with the medic, he will still adore her evermore, etc., she doesn't run away but sticks to him, and how Lenore can stick!

Carl Bickford plays the captain and does a darn good job of it. The show is very good and if you've seen the plot before, you won't recognize its age when the Ulric appeal gets going.

orpheum

The picture at the Orph is William Boyd and Dorothy Sebastian in "His First Command." It's all about a son of the idle rich who falls for a girl's daughter and therefore enlists in the army. He makes good, of course, this being a movie, and everything is okeh at the finish, with plenty of flag waving and some really good comedy.

Dorothy Sebastian plays the army girl and is rather better than usual, and Boyd is his usual hefty, handsome self.

The vaude is about one hundred percent better than usual.

The headliner is Natacha Nattova who danced in the "Show of Shows," and she is a knockout. One of her dances is an interpretive thing about the machine age, and is the classiest stuff seen on the Orph stage in many a long day. The rest of her adagio stuff is clever too.

John Steele wows them with a singing act, and he has a voice and a good selection.

The other act is better than average too.

chevalier

Maurice Chevalier, the personality boy of "The Love Parade," will next do "Too Much Luck," an original.

linkway

While this "Her Unborn Child" opus continues at the Parkway, we

theater tips

Capitol — Hal Skelly and Fay Wray in "Behind the Make-Up" . . . a larf, clown, larf story. Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Strand — Lenore Ulric and Charles Bickford in "South Sea Rose" . . . Reviewed today. Feature at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Parkway — "Her Unborn Child" . . . Reviewed today. Feature at 12, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

Orpheum — William Boyd and Dorothy Sebastian in "His First Command." Natacha Nattova & Co. on the stage . . . Reviewed today. Feature at 1:31, 3:51, 5:30, 7:56, 10:12. Vaudeville at 3, 7, 9:25.

Garrison — Al Jackson Players in "Nice Women" . . . starts 8 p. m.

find that we can't be bothered. The title is enough of a giveaway as to the kind of thing it is.

music

Hughie Barret and his band are at the Loraine for a couple of weeks, and their music is nothing short of smooth.

Also, no cover charge attached.

thanx

To all the kind souls who have written us words of encouragement, many thanks.

Our dear, dear Public, you and you!

richman

Harry Richman may join the cast of the "9:15 Revue" in N'Yawk.

A long distance call from Boston resulted in Harry's departure . . . which probably means that he will be with the show when it opens at the George M. Cohan's theater in N'Yawk.

In the meantime an effort is being made to secure a comedian . . . Joe Cook is out of sight, being scheduled to appear in a squeakie version of "Rain or Shine."

censored

Friends of George Bancroft won't let their children see him on the screen . . . disillusionment feared.

signed

The Duncan sisters have at last signed with Metro.

Contract calls for four pictures with vaude appearances between times

not so bad.

joan

Joan Bennett sings in her latest "Puttin' On The Ritz."

Her voice is a beautiful contralto when she sings . . . not soprano as you might suspect from looking at her.

SOCIETY

Who Was There—
Who They Were—
What They Were—

(Continued from Page 14)
phy; Charles M. Guntz, Irene Snavely; R. G. Stephenson, Alice Nieman; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nieman.

Oscar Hanson, Ruth Hansón; E. S. Everett, Miss Malsin; R. E. George, Grace Norton; H. B. Mizer, H. Marshall; R. W. Schilling, Miss H. Sewart; Phillip O'Neil; Herman Schapiro, Henrietta Chessen; Arthur Kueithau, Helen Sharp; George Hampel, Adelaida Halloran; Henry Osborne, Anita Krause; Robert Morin, Clarice Hirsch; Fred Witner, May Halperin; J. B. Salinsky, L. Levine; R. H. Palmeter, Viola Ontholt.

Leo Pagel, Dorothy Krueger; George Miller, Marguerite Cochren; David

Fee, Virginia Frank; Henry Kaufman, Sylvia Lerner; Rawlins S. Coke, Dorothea Caird; Walter Goeltz, Frances Krause; A. H. Toepfer, Margaret Sheppard; Gilbert Davis, E. Rubinitz; Charles Wright, Grace Savaye; L. C. Rubinitz, C. Cantor.

L. Lagarus, Ann Freschl; James Lauer, Ruth Portis; Ferdinand Man, Ruth Kirschbaum; James Goldwater, Cay Kuhn; Max Slavin, Elizabeth Jacobs; John Viotne, Janet Tietjens; Oliver Pilon, Mary Pilon; Hubert Haliday, Mary Williams; Alden Peterson, Helen Manninger; Sam Chechik, Ernestine Cohen; Herbert Greenblatt, Gertrude Goldman; Oscar Kaner, Janice Overbrook; Jerome Bernstein, Miriam Koretz; Sam Behr.

DELTA UPSILON

George Burridge, Eleanor Armstrong; Donald Still, Gertrude Brett; Edgar McEachron, Betty Burchard; Homer Davidson, Betty Pardum; Iet Gallagher, Emily Hurd; Marshall North, Kittle King; Paul Icke, Elizabeth Graham; Philip Icke, Jeannette North; Alois Liephem, Peg Phillips; E. M. Goeman, Betty Lawrence; Robert Smith, Helen Whitaker; Frederick Neuenfeldt, Mary Lou Quinn; Clayton Paschen, Anna Winters; Howard Folsom, Katherine Foster; Harold Allen, Emily Lillie; Clifford Eimon, Harriette Townsend; Robert O'Neill, Vera Lipkey; Theodore Perry, Ruth Hinchliff; Bertram Kribben, Betty Blackwell; Roger Minahan,

Jane Trouger, Frank Murphy, Jane Stratton.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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JOHN STEEL

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American Tenor

NATACHA NATTOVA

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Star of Dance

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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

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