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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 114

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badgers Tie for Big Ten Cage Title

Dean Sellery's Speech Rapped by Independent

Claims More Time Is Needed to Judge Success of Experiment

Defending the Experimental college against the charges made by George C. Sellery, dean of the College of Letters and Science, Friday at Freshman convocation, the Wisconsin Student Independent, in its issue to be released tomorrow, calls the Dean's charges "a bit premature," since the school has not yet completed its first two years of existence.

The dean's charge that the Experimental college's study of Greek civilization is a failure because it studies it as a whole civilization rather than in "a little section" at a time, is fallacious, the Independent says. The folly of studying civilization on a small scale, it insists, is that the student memorizes that "one small section" only as an ephemeral means of accomplishing his end in passing his examinations.

Usual Subjects Forgotten

"It is because economics, history, and sociology have been studied in 'little sections,' and immediately forgotten by the students after the examinations, without any thought about their application to society, that permits our social system to remain so sadly out of gear," say the Independent.

"That Dean Sellery misinterpreted the type of freshman and sophomore student, to whom the freedom is now allowed at the Experimental college, is quite evident," asserts the Independent. "Dr. Meiklejohn has stated that even he cannot yet evaluate the results of his experiments."

Discussion Important

When Dean Sellery fires a volley (Continued on Page 2)

City to Re-open Co-Op Tax Case

Council Fears Serious Loss of Revenues From State-Owned Properties

A rehearing of the case against the University Co-op will be petitioned in the supreme court next week, according to information given out Saturday afternoon at the capital.

Leasing property in the university section without paying taxes to the city of Madison threatens to become a popular practise, it was revealed at the meeting of the city council Friday night.

Consider Club Land

That the regents contemplate taking over the University club and other property was intimated by Frank Jenks, city attorney.

"If such action is taken," Mr. Jenks declared, "it will result in a serious financial loss to the city."

A committee consisting of Mayor A. G. Schmiedeman, Mr. Jenks, and Alderman D. C. Sullivan was designated by the council to determine what action would be taken.

Seek Further Appeal

Whether the city has a right to appeal from the ruling of the state supreme court, which upheld the regents, to the United States supreme court; whether the court should be petitioned to re-open the case; or whether the legislature should be asked to pass a law taxing all leaseholds are questions which will be considered by the committee.

Fox's Condition Pronounced

'Much Improved' at Hospital

Major Tom Fox who entered the Madison General hospital on March 7, suffering with hemorrhages was much improved Saturday afternoon. Hospital authorities could say when he would be able to walk to the telephone Saturday morning.

Women Nominate W.S.G.A. Officers at Union Monday

Nominees to fill nine W. S. G. A. offices will be named at a mass meeting to be held in the Great hall of Memorial Union at 12:45 p. m. Sunday.

Class representatives, to take the places of the presidents of Green Button, Red Gauntlet, Yellow Tassel and Blue Dragon, in addition to regular W. S. G. A. officers, will be nominated. Keystone council will also present its nominations. Any woman may be named who is eligible for university activities. The only requirements are that the president and vice-president be seniors, and that the representative-at-large must be an upper classman.

Elections take place March 15.

'Voltaire' Will Be Darrow's Topic Friday

Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer of Chicago, will speak on "Voltaire," under the auspices of the Unity club, at 8 p. m. Friday at the Women's building. Mr. Darrow will be brought here in the interest of a fund which the club hopes to establish for founding an open forum by means of which noted speakers on various subjects will be brought to Madison.

He has spoken three times before this in Madison, in 1926, in 1927, and on Dec. 2, of last year at the Unitarian church.

This last talk attracted many university students. He declared that immortality is a fatuous desire life a brief span between one oblivion and another, and that man is an insignificant by-product of creation rather than lord of it.

He has been identified with many prominent cases, among them the Loeb-Leopold case and the Anti-evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn. in 1925, when he defended Scopes.

Other less recent cases in which he has been a notable figure are the Liti- (Continued on Page 2)

Sigma Delta Chi Invites

Alumni to Gridiron Banquet

Sigma Delta Chi men living in or about Madison who have not received invitations to the fifth Annual Gridiron banquet to be held Saturday, March 23, have been invited by the Wisconsin chapter, according to Hampton Randolph '29, president. Addresses of all Sigma Delta Chi men living near enough to the city to attend the banquet are not in the possession of the chapter, so invitations to everyone could not be mailed. All Sigma Delta Chi members, then, who would like to attend banquet should send their names, addresses, and check for \$2.50 to Robert De Haven '29, chairman, 144 Langdon street, before March 19.

Sophomore Does Something Different; Lands in Hospital

Harold A. Williams '31, a diminutive lad whose youthful appearance belies his standing as a sophomore, carved himself a niche in the University of Wisconsin hall of fame by doing something different Friday afternoon, and now lies in a cot in the infirmary as a consequence.

Doing something different is an ambition that springs eternal in the human breast, but the difficulty is that someone usually thought of it before. Maybe somebody did this before, too, but that isn't Harold's fault; his feat was wholly spontaneous and unprecedented.

What he was trying to do was a step Archie E. Scott, director of "Hi-Jack," Haresfoot's 1929 production, was essaying to teach his proteges; a step which necessitated a succession of airy kicks.

Mr. Williams is a member of the pony chorus and at the last of the series of kicks, his knee flew out of joint, and then back in again, but not in the

Badgers Third in Conference Track Contest

Iowa, Illinois Place First, Second in Big Ten Meet

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

Iowa City, Ia., March 9.—Wisconsin's track team placed third in the Big Ten track meet here tonight, when Behr and Kemp won the shot put and high jump events, and Davidson and Henke took second and fourth in the quarter-mile.

Scoring points in seven of the 10 events, Iowa, represented by a well-

Table of Points

Iowa—39	2-3
Illinois—20	5-6
Wisconsin—15	5-6
Chicago—13	5-6
Michigan—7	5-6
Ohio—7	
Indiana—6	
Purdue—5	
Northwestern—3	
Minnesota—1	

balanced team, won the 19th annual indoor track and field championships of the Western conference.

The team scored 29 2-3 points. Illinois, which had been generally favored to win, was second with 20 5-6 points, and Wisconsin was third with 15 5-6 points.

During the two-day meet, four conference records were broken and one tied. Judd Timm of Illinois and George Simpson, who smashed the conference record for the 60 yard (Continued on Page 11)

Marionette Play to Be Presented at Lathrop Hall

A marionette show consisting of three playlets, produced by Hester Meigs '29, will be presented Thursday evening, March 21, in Lathrop parlors under the sponsorship of the Arden club.

Besides designing and manufacturing her own marionettes and puppets, and designing her stage, Miss Meigs has collected and adapted the plays of her miniature theater from a variety of sources.

The program presented on March 21 will include a play based upon Chaucer's "Prologue to the Canterbury Tales," "Artaband," an Easter miracle play adapted from a 15th century manuscript, and a traditionally rough-and-tumble Punch and Judy show. A group of students from the Wisconsin High school will assist in manipulating the marionettes in the Chaucerian play. The miracle play is to be accompanied with the original music.

Share Championship With Wolverines by Beating Chicago 19-15

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Wisconsin successfully concluded its 1928-29 basketball season Saturday night by snatching a ragged and surprisingly close game from Chicago, 19-15, thus winning a tie with Michigan for the Western conference title.

The Maroons were the stoically mediocre team that finished barely above last place, but they found the Badger offense so exceedingly weary and lifeless from a difficult season that for some nine or more minutes in the second half they gave both the Wisconsin team and the morbidly silent spectators a distinct surprise by pulling up to the slipping Badgers.

Only a rally by Wisconsin, and a clever stalling game during the last six minutes finally assured the Badgers of their share of the title.

Co-Capt. Elmer Tenhopen concluded his career at Wisconsin in a comparatively brilliant way by scoring nine of the 19 Badger points. Ellerman and Co-Capt. John Doyle, guards, and Lycan Miller, substitute forward, also played their last game for Wisconsin last night.

The Wisconsin defense was playing up to its usual standard against the

Women Singers to Give Concert

Glee Club Will Present Annual Program on March 22

The annual spring concert of the Women's Glee club, its first public appearance of the year, has been announced for Friday evening, March 22, at 8:15 p. m. in Music hall.

Eugene Leonardson '27, Chicago, baritone, will be guest soloist. Mrs. Doris B. Caster is director of the club, which includes 35 members.

Following the concert here, the club will present a program at Mount Horre, Thursday evening, April 4. A third concert is scheduled for Stoughton later in the spring.

Monona Nickles '29, is president of the club; Eleanor Cross '30, vice president; Ruth Troyer '29, secretary; Ruth Knautz '29, treasurer; Gladys Scott '30 business manager; Ervin Abramson '29, assistant business manager.

May Again Raise Street Car Rates; Hearing Monday

Whether students will pay an increased street car fare of 10 cents or continue to pay eight will be determined at a conference of the Madison Railways company officials and the special common council street car probe committee Monday morning. The railway company has requested the increase.

The council committee will present a plan for increasing the revenue of the committee without raising the cash fare.

The plan proposes that the present eight cent cash fare remain and that the constant rider be allowed to purchase a weekly pass for \$1 which will be good for as many rides as desired during the week. A special rate will be provided for school children and tokens will be sold at the schools at the rate of 10 for 50 cents.

The present rate of 17 tokens for \$1 will be raised to 15 for \$1.

Infirmary Admits 37 Last Week—34 Sent Home

A total of 37 students were admitted to the university infirmary, and 34 were dismissed last week.

Students admitted were: Walemar Youngquist, Edward Vogt '32, Walter Wandrey '31, Mrs. Faith Fisher '29, Robert H. Larson '32, Harvey Peckham, Nell Myers '31, Margaret Fosse '29, Lawrence Voss, Henrietta Lee '32, Dolores Thomas '32, Theon Keller '30, Menzia Pologe '31, Devere Rowan '31, Julius Edelstein '32, James Murphy '31.

Harold Halverson, Constance Rosenbluth '31, Hazel Conlon '30, Moses Luter, William Allen '31, Carl Meadows '31, Florence Lovergood, Grace Hall '32, Margaret Moore '29, Abraham Gellin, David Mazursky '30, Marian Suits '32, Elmer Kurtz '30, Morton Slatnikoo, Florence Ritchie '29, Fred Lacher, Janice Giffhorn '32, Wade Boardman (Continued on Page 2)

FINAL STANDINGS		
	W	L Pct.
WISCONSIN	10	2 .833
Michigan	10	2 .833
Purdue	9	3 .750
Northwestern	7	5 .583
Ohio State	6	6 .500
Illinois	6	6 .500
Iowa	5	7 .417
Indiana	4	8 .333
Chicago	2	10 .167
Minnesota	1	11 .083

weak Chicago quintet and the Chicago total was much below the Badger defense record despite the closeness of the game. Wisconsin too totaled its lowest score of the year against the Maroons, thus conclusively proving that the sharers of the (Continued on Page 11)

Wise Is Speaker at Convocation

Bishop McConnell Able to Re-Schedule Engagement for Next Friday

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, director of the Free Synagogue, New York, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches will speak in the final two convocations of the University Religious conference on Wednesday and Friday afternoons this week in the men's gymnasium.

Revolution in Mexico which frustrated a conference to which Bishop McConnell was suddenly called a week ago has allowed him to re-schedule his engagements and speak on the campus on Friday, Edward J. Fronk '30, and Lorna Snyder '29, co-chairmen, announced yesterday.

Following the receipt of a cancellation from Bishop McConnell a week ago, the conference committee succeeded in securing Dr. Ernest Tittle, fiery Evanston Methodist minister.

Dr. Tittle's engagement was deferred until after Easter when Bishop McConnell found his conference in Mexico indefinitely postponed due to conditions there.

"The conference committee is especially fortunate in being able to pre- (Continued on Page 2)

Former Student Awarded

Medal for Polar Flight

With the announcement that Carl B. Eielson, pilot for Capt. Sir Hubert H. Wilkins on the 2,300 mile north pole flight, has been awarded the Harmon International Air trophy at Paris, another Wisconsin student receives one of aviation's highest awards. Eielson was also pilot on Wilkins' recent antarctic expedition. By winning the award he is recognized as the foremost American aviator of 1928.

Allyn A. Young Dies in London

Was Graduate of Wisconsin and Professor of Economics

Prof. Allyn Abbott Young '02, former professor and graduate of the University of Wisconsin, died Thursday at London, where he had been a professor of political economy at London university.

He was one of the most distinguished of American economists, and was director of the bureau of research of war trade during the World war. The London Times in an editorial eulogy stated that the "cause of Anglo-American friendship has been strengthened by the presence in this country (England) of Prof. Young."

After the World war he served as chief of the division of economics and statistics of the American commission to negotiate peace.

In this country Prof. Young taught at Wisconsin, Dartmouth, Stanford, Washington, Cornell, and Harvard universities. He was well known in Madison, where he resided for several years.

Prof. Young was born in Kenton, O., received his Ph.B. degree from Hiram college in 1894, his Ph.D. at Wisconsin in 1902, and married Jessie Bernice Westlake of Madison in 1904. They had one son, John Westlake Young.

Prof. Young was appointed a fellow in economics at Wisconsin in 1900, an assistant in economics in 1901, instructor in 1902, after which he resigned. He returned as an assistant professor in 1905 and resigned again in 1906.

Infirmary Admits 37 Last Week—34 Sent Home

(Continued from Page 1)
'31, Leo Odegard '32, Heger Schiller, '29, Jarvel Schulz '32, Donald King, Helen Wilson '31, Elmer Bertolact Adeline Hill, Paul Schmiedicke '29 Chester Johnson '32, Margaret Knudson '31.

Students discharged were Arthur Huehltan, A. A. Epstein '32, Orville Lyne, Cecile Bernhard '32, Gladys Cooley, '32, Fanchon Blackhall '32, Charles Pagel '31, David Rabinowitz, '31, Henry Peters, George Martin, Everett Marig, Theodora Jax '29, Julia Due '31, Ed Wogt.

Walter Wandrey '31, Waldimar Youngquist, Homer Stevenson '31, Ferdinand Hammer '31, Dan Wilcox '29, I. Rothe, Edward Friedl '31, John Jursek '30, Olivia Lindert '32, Edna Maxim '32, Nell Meyers '31, Harvey Peckham, Elizabeth Findley '32, Margaret Fosse '29.

Minna Pologue '31, William Allen '31, Dolores Florene, Susan Canitt, Constance Rosenbluth '31, Lawrence Voss.

Sunday, March 3, saw the greatest turnover, eight being admitted and seven discharged. On Tuesday, 14 were admitted and discharged.

Independent Raps Sellery's Speech on Test College

(Continued from Page 1)
against the dormitory system at the Experimental college on the grounds that "a good student can study just as well in a boarding-house," the Independent says, that "any student could have told Dean Sellery that the value of a dormitory is not to give an opportunity to study together but to discuss what has been studied."

For the Dean to doubt the value of studying science outside the laboratory as within it, is a "premature conclusion—one that might have been made with much better taste after the present experiment has been given a trial," concludes the Independent.

Golf putting-greens, pergolas, rockeries and a miniature lake will beautify the roof-garden of a block of new flats now being built in London.

Rabbi Wise Speaker at Conference Next Wednesday, Mar. 13

(Continued from Page 1)
sent the three speakers who were originally scheduled," Fronk explained. "At two other times it has seemed as though Father Ross, who spoke here on Monday, and Rabbi Wise, who comes this Wednesday, were going to be forced to cancel their engagements due to the pressure of events in other sections of the country."

The convocations on Wednesday and Friday are scheduled to begin at 4:30 p. m. Both Rabbi Wise and Bishop McConnell will be introduced by Pres. Glenn Frank, and after both lectures, questions will be answered by the speakers, as was done at the first convocation by Father J. Elliot Ross.

Fraternity, sorority, rooming-house, and dormitory discussion groups will begin during this coming week, according to an announcement by George Burridge '30, chairman. The interest stimulated in small groups is expected to tax the capacity of the gymnasium for the final two convocations, and the committee has advised that students arrive early for seats.

Convocations this year were scheduled at 4:30 p. m., Fronk explained, to make them more convenient for students.

Clarence Darrow Will Speak Here Soon on Voltaire

(Continued from Page 1)
gation against the Chicago Gas trust and that of the Anthracite coal strike of 1902-03 in which he was chief counsel for the miners.

Western Kansas Boasts Pyramid-like Formation

Sharon Springs, Kan.—Kansas and its Smoky Hill river are far from the Nile, but western Kansas has its own "pyramids."

Three miles from where the Smoky Hill crosses the Colorado line is a

Lawler to Talk on Greek Dance

Prof. Lillian B. Lawler to Speak on Method of Study

"The Dance in Ancient Greece" will be presented by Prof. Lillian B. Lawler of Kansas University on Monday at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall under the auspices of the Wisconsin society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

The methods of study of the Greek dance, pictures of dancing figures and their interpretation, a typical restoration of the Greek dance, the Maenad dance, a summary of some of the characteristics of Greek dancing, and modern survivals in cities of Greece will be treated by Prof. Lawler.

Miss Lawler is a member of the American Philological association, the Classical association of the Middle West and South, and the American Classical league.

Following her graduation from the University of Iowa in 1925, Miss Lawler was a fellow at the American academy in Rome. She is at present assistant professor of Latin and Greek at Kansas university.

Miss Lawler is the author of a number of books having to do with the dance.

strange geologic formation, rising 50 feet above the surrounding "Great American Desert."

The formation, limestone remnants, appear from the distance to be the ruins of a city and from some angles pyramids. From this attribute, the monadnocks have been given their name.

Geologists have found remains of sea life on these rocks, leading them to believe that the formation was laid under water.

Similar formations of smaller nature exist two miles from Arkansas City.

Perlman to Discuss Labor in Sunday Hillel Talk

"Labor and Industry" is the subject of an address by Dr. Selig Perlman, professor of economics at the regular Sunday services at the Hillel foundation Sunday, March 10, at 11 a. m. Jess Cohen's orchestra will play dance numbers from 3 to 5 p. m.

Civic Orchestra Gives Concert

Chorus Appears With Orchestra in Joint Recital

The Madison Civic Symphony orchestra and the Madison Civic chorus

will appear in joint concert at the Capitol theater on Wednesday night.

The program will be one of the most interesting which has yet been presented by these two organizations. Mark Oster, a noted Chicago baritone, has been secured to sing the solos part in "Eve," a mystery by Massenet. Other solos parts are to be sung by Helen, Carol Fawcett and Lorette Quam.

The complete program is as follows: Concerto Grosso No. 4 in F Major (Handel), Madison Civic Symphony Orchestra.

Aria "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade" (Massenet), Mark Oster.

Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuernberg" (Wagner), Madison Civic Symphony Orchestra.

"Eve," a mystery in 3 parts (Massenet), Madison Civic Chorus.

Tickets are \$1.50, \$1 and 50 cents. For this concert many good seats have been set aside to be sold at 50 cents. Tickets may be secured at the box office of the Capitol theater.

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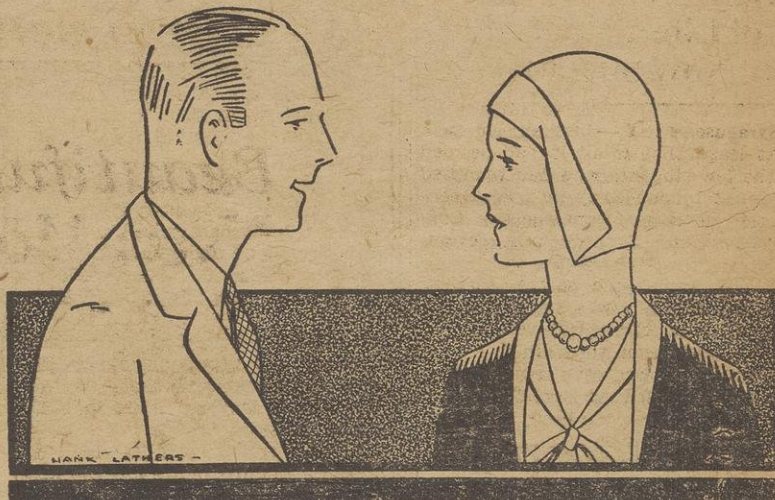
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"This Thing Called Love"

A Great Comedy Program

Honor Members of Second Band

Seven Juniors, Seniors Given Sweater Awards for Services

Seven junior and senior members of the university second band have recently been awarded new cardinal sweaters, with a novel design upon them, for their three or four years' service to that organization.

Each of the new cardinal sweaters has a white "W" on it, upon which is the design of a French horn, in yellow and brown. They were made especially for the band members. The awards were made upon the suggestion of one of the members of the band, Emmett J. Fincher '30, who originated the French horn design on the white "W."

The seven members of the band to whom awards have already been given are: Floyd W. McBurney '30, Madison; Lawrence A. Dodge '29, Clintonville; Rudolph E. Timmel '30, Oconomowoc; Bruno H. Weissshappel '30, Madison; De Vore O. Hitchner '30, Freeport, Ill.; Gustave E. Archie '30, Waterloo; and Emmett J. Fincher '30, Oregon.

Juniors and seniors in the concert band, conducted by Maj. E. W. Murphy, are awarded silver and gold keys for their three or four years' service, and freshmen and sophomores in the second band obtain their credit for military work by playing in that organization.

Activities of the second band include appearances at all of the home football games, and one or two out-of-town games. A concert is played each spring by this group, under the direction of Thomas L. Bailey, of Richland Center.

Bell, Once Pulse of Life at Cornell, Now Silent Relic

Syracuse, N. Y.—Just an old bell. At least, that is all it had seemed to the few students who had glimpsed it almost hidden away in a dark corner of the hall of languages at Cornell university for the past several years.

Few, if any, who saw it realized that the old bell was once the very pulse of life of the university and that it had been through more exciting experiences than almost anyone or anything else connected with the university. Beginning its career in 1873, the bell daily clanged forth the summons for undergraduates to attend chapel.

On state occasions or at times of rejoicing following an athletic victory for Syracuse, the big bell sonorously tolled forth an expression of the official feelings of the university. It had been tolled for the death of chancellors and it had rung out a joyous message to the campus on more happy days.

Undergraduates of former decades, bent on playing pranks, used to like nothing better than to gain access to the bell rope at any hour after midnight and startle the surrounding countryside by the clamor of the bell. The story is still repeated of the clappers being stolen upon one occasion and being sent to Los Angeles, where they were finally located and shipped back to Syracuse.

But with the gift of the Crouse chimes to the university, the old bell ceased to function and has been standing for many years, silent and undusted, in an obscure nook of the hall of languages. Apparently no one gave the old relic a thought, but there must have been someone who finally did.

With the aid of several stalwart employees of the university, the heavy bell was transported to the office of Chancellor Flint, where a special pedestal will be erected for it and where it will remain as a permanent reminder of the very early days of the university. Once more the bell is located in the heart of its Alma Mater.


Blonde Cheeks Colder; Blonde Blushes Warmer

New York.—The temperature of blushes on a girl's cheek were measured in the presence of the guests at the dinner of the American Institute of Science, held recently.


Only mild blushes were available on the cheeks of the young women who sat before the diners with a thermopile two feet from her face registering her passing emotions. Her blushes recorded about five one-hundredths of one degree.

Dr. E. E. Free, who conducted the demonstrations, explained that numerous experiments have put the temperatures of blushing in well defined classes. Blondes, he added, are prone to greater differences of temperature range in blushing than are brunettes. This might be because their cheeks normally are slightly colder than those of brunettes. It indicates, said Dr. Free, that on the average, blonde blushes are hotter than brunettes.

READ CARDINAL ADS



Floating University
FOR MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS
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MR. DONALD B. HARTER
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The University is now in Colombo, Ceylon.
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Engineers Make Holiday Shift

St. Patrick's Day Will Be Celebrated Monday, March 18

St. Patrick's birthday will be celebrated in the college of engineering—St. Patrick was an engineer—on Monday, March 18, according to plans released yesterday by Jack H. Lacher '30, president of Polygon, engineering governing board.

Consternation which followed the discovery that the patron saint's birthday fell on Sunday, eliminating any possibility of a hill celebration, was cleared away, Lacher stated, on the receipt of a mysterious missive with an Irish post-mark which contained instructions for the Monday observance.

"Although Eric Miller, weather man, has written me that he can not produce green grass for the occasion of my birthday," the note from St. Patrick, himself, read, "you will

notify my cohorts to bedeck themselves in luxuriant green, as befits true plumbers and Irishmen."

Part of the decorations, Lacher added, will be green feathers, which engineers will wear to tickle their pride. The feathers are explained by St. Patrick as significant of the family tree of the engineer.

"There are just two things that live in trees: monkeys and birds—and there are feathers on the engineers."

Street car unions in New York know that it is impossible to make a strike successful with the subways operating. Interference underground is difficult, and escape from the subway, after interference, is actually impossible.

Socialists form, numerically, the largest number in the German Reichstag, holding 152 seats. Fourteen parties are included in the 490 members of the Reichstag.

Stanford Retains Custom of Bonfire Before Big Game

Palo Alto, Cal.—By a two-to-one majority, the Stanford student body decided to retain the institution of a funeral pyre prior to the big game with California.

Considerable discussion had been broadcast about the campus concerning the fate of the bonfire, but the vote was decisively in favor of the old custom.

It has not yet been decided whether the freshmen will be held responsible for the gathering of wood for the fire, or whether the entire college will assist in preparing the pyre. This will be decided by the executive committee at their next meeting.

The rally committee declared that they would have nothing further to do with the bonfire after it was ignited by an unknown source last year but it is expected that they will reconsider their stand.

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**"This Thing
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A Great Comedy Program

To the
Garrick
Theatre
Today
8:00 Tonight
Matinee
3:00 PM

Glee Club Plans Concert Mar. 22

Leonardson '26, to Return as Soloist; Tickets Now on Sale

The Women's Glee club, under the direction of Doris Buriff Caster of the university school of music, will present its annual spring concert Friday, March 22, at 8:15 p. m., in Music hall.

Eugene Leonardson, baritone, will be the soloist with the Glee club, and will sing several numbers on the program. Mr. Leonardson was graduated from the university in 1926, and while in attendance here was a soloist for three years with the Men's Glee club, and also sang at the First Methodist church. He will come to Madison from Chicago, where he now sings over broadcasting station WLS.

Mrs. Caster has been the director of the Women's Glee club for three years, and she has also been directing the Christ Presbyterian church choir here. She received her degree, in 1921, from the Northwestern music school, under Dean Lutkin.

The Women's Glee club was formed eight years ago by Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the university School of Music, and it has become one of the finest musical groups on the university campus. Many Madison and university music lovers attend the spring concert each year, and acclaim the young women for the artistic finish with which they sing choral music.

The glee club will again present, by request, the three "North Country Folk Tunes," by Whittaker, which were well received at the concert last spring. Names of the other numbers to be sung by the club, and the baritone solos of Mr. Leonardson will be announced next Sunday.

Patronesses for the coming concert will also be announced next week, by Mrs. Harold Scott, who, with Ervin Abramson, is directing the business of the glee club.

The admission price to the concert will be 50 cents, and tickets are now on sale in the office of the director of the university school of music, Music hall; in the lobby of the Memorial Union; and in the University pharmacy, the Ward-Brodt Music company, and the Forbes-Meagher company stores.

Success Based on Good Scholarship, Asserts Executive

Champaign, Ill.—Scholarship and personality are the two attributes which business men look over in hiring college men, L. P. Alford, vice-president of the Ronald Press company, New York, and a leader in industrial management circles, said recently.

"If a college man wants to get a good job, after graduating, he must be in the upper half of his class in scholarship," the New York executive said when questioned on the importance of scholarship.

Success Means Fight

The college graduate, in the opinion of Mr. Alford, has to take a beating when he enters the business world. The graduate's view toward business after he receives his degree is that he knows everything there is to know about business.

"In reality, it is very different," the editor pointed out. "The graduate has to take a beating just like the business man does in competition."

Need for Thought

"Do you believe that the college graduate is welcomed in business today?" Mr. Alford was asked.

In reply, Mr. Alford said that he thought that business men welcomed collegians much more today than they did a decade ago because they are able to give an increased application of intelligence to every day business problems.

"Training in ability to think is far more important than the fund of knowledge which is covered in college courses," Mr. Alford pointed out.

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Percy M. Paris

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N. W. Fraternity Freed From Guilt in Cruelty Charge

Evanston, Ill.—Suspicion fastened upon the Monacan fraternity recently regarding the so-called mysterious disappearance of a cat from the Evanston Humane society's shelter was removed recently by the organization.

Frederick Arnd, president of the Evanston society, said in a report sent to the Daily Northwestern, "I have made a thorough investigation into the facts and have given them careful consideration and am convinced that the Monacan fraternity does not resort to any kind of cruelty to animals in its initiation exercises and that no animals of any kind are used in those exercises."

Investigation was instigated by the humane society last month when Harry Malmberg, a pledge, was directed by McCool to procure him a cat, or suffer the "penalty that is meted out to a pledge under like circumstances." Malmberg admits getting the cat from the shelter under false representations, fearing McCool's wrath. McCool had intended to dissect the cat for class purposes in a zoology course.

As soon as Mr. Arnd heard of the cat being borrowed from the shelter, he immediately asked Malmberg to return the animal. The pledge reported to the society's president that the cat had escaped while it was out for an airing, and that a search for it had proved futile. The "coincidence" of the cat's disappearance and McCool's dissecting activities at once aroused the suspicion of the humane organization.

A Monacan later found the cat in

Texas Museum Gets Trophies

Valuable Civil War Souvenirs Acquired by Southern University

Austin, Texas.—Loaned for exhibition by Dr. Charles S. Venable of San Antonio, the pen with which the Ordinance of the Secession of Virginia was signed is now on display in the archives of the University of Texas library. The pen is unique in that its handle was fashioned from the gun carriage which fired the first shot of the Civil war, in the harbor of Charleston, S. C.

A candle, known as "poverty's taper," which was used by General Robert E. Lee while he was writing his reply to General Mead on the night before his surrender at Appomattox Court House, is also displayed, as is a small testament which bears the autograph of General Lee.

Other documents in the collection are a general order addressed to the Confederate soldiers on the death of Stonewall Jackson, written by Colonel Venable and corrected by General Lee; and a photograph of the last dispatch of Jackson. The original letter was given by Dr. Venable to the Virginia Historical society and is displayed in the society's museum, together with the stump on which Jackson sat to write it.

question, and returned it to the society's shelter. The fraternity has been absolved from all blame, and it appears the saying about cats having nine lives is not altogether without foundation.

Engineers Petition for Honor System at Texas School

Austin, Tex.—Students in the college of engineering of the University of Texas, recently by a unanimous vote approved the following report of the faculty committee on the honor system, which will be reported at the next meeting of the general faculty.

1. Students shall be required to sign the following examination pledge: "I have neither given nor received aid on this examination." Students may report cases of dishonesty to the instructor if they desire to do so.

2. The individual instructors shall be held responsible for the conduct of examinations in their respective classes. They shall remain in the examination room, and shall take such measures as may be necessary to insure an orderly and dignified examination, and to minimize the temptations and opportunities of cheating.

Students shall be expected to remain in the examination room during the examination period; to refrain from talking, and from bringing notes and books into the examination room unless otherwise instructed.

A report from Ottawa, Kan., states that no wolves were shot in the big wolf drive this year. That doesn't seem like news, but the story also said one hunter was shot.

Like San Francisco, the city of Melbourne, Australia, owes its early development to a gold strike.

The sugar that the United States bought from Cuba in 1927 amounted to \$56 per capita of the Cuban population.

Blue Key Society Receives Teams

Junior Organization Cares for Visiting Teams at Columbia

New York City.—Organization of a new society to be known as the Junior society of Blue Key was announced yesterday by the University Committee on Student Activities. The society is composed of not more than 12 members of the Junior class, will have as its purpose the receiving of athletic teams visiting Columbia, both Varsity and Freshman, and prominent prep school outfits.

The membership of the society is limited to twelve men and these men are to be chosen by Student Board, chiefly from among the Varsity sport assistant managers, though Freshman managers, former managerial candidates and others who have shown interest in athletics and the work of the Athletic Association are eligible for membership and may be chosen by Student Board.

A Senior who will act as the chief of the organization and who will direct its activities will be the only officer. This Senior supervisor is at present Harold A. Rousselot '29, Chairman of Student Board and Manager of Varsity football. In the future the Senior supervisor will be chosen from among the members of the Blue Key Society of the previous year and will be elected by Student Board meeting with the Graduate Manager of Athletics and a representative of the office of the Dean of the college.

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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The Mongers Get Slapped

But Social Publicity Not Alone Needs Curbing; What of Athletics?

CAMPUS publicity mongers, who believe that all their private balls and dancing parties must be advertised throughout the city in order to insure their success, have received a justifiable slap from Dean Scott H. Goodnight. The dean's ire has been aroused by the useless propaganda disseminated in Madison newspapers concerning the Beaux Arts ball of Friday night. And should front-page publicity continue to be released about these university functions, Dean Goodnight and the student life and interests committee promise probable curtailment of our already topheavy social structure.

The Daily Cardinal heartily supports the dean for taking such a point of view. He is entirely right in maintaining that university parties are private and not public affairs. And there was little if any common sense shown by the publicity leaders of Beaux Arts ball in their desire to let out information about the affair through every possible means. As noted some time ago in another editorial, it took 34 students to "put on" the ball; they succeeded, even to the extent of pictures in the down town papers, and they now enjoy the legitimate wrath of the dean of men.

In the meantime, what about the newspapers? Peculiar though it may seem, The Daily Cardinal does not blame the city editors for running Beaux Arts publicity. The Wisconsin State Journal and the Capital Times, no less than any other papers, are only representatives of the "show business" of journalism. They seldom reject "interesting" material for their readers, and certainly Beaux Arts costume pictures will rank among such interesting material. So, despite the effect upon outside opinion concerning the ultra-social character of the university, the city papers need not be conscience stricken because they advertise our parties and private dances.

The whole thing comes down, to the publicity agents. They are a nuisance, especially when they sentimentalize with sob stories about how much a front page picture and news story is going to mean to the success of their party. Dean Goodnight has these agents just where they should be under his thumb. And unless they abide by the sound judgment of the student life and interest committee—well, university parties will not have to be advertised at all. Probably that would be better for all concerned.

Putting social affairs to the side, however, the athletic situation now creeps in. Athletics, too, are suffering from over-emphasis, free propaganda,

useless publicity, and "hokey." And the press agent evil is as evident with them as it is with our social events—probably more so.

The committee is justified in taking the society publicity hound to task. But the football, baseball, basketball, golf, hockey, tennis, swimming, etc., press agents are just as detrimental in their effects upon the understanding of the university which is carried throughout the state of Wisconsin. Athletics may come into the realm of "public affairs," but with the present professionalization of them in college, it is time to let down the bars even upon them.

Cheer Up, Professors

Some Time Later Your Students May Recognize Your Great Favorites

CHEER up, professors. The world looks flat; the world looks hopeless. You have introduced your students to the scintillating brilliance of Anatole France, and felt like proud husbands, archer-blinded, who have confidently introduced their brides to mother and seen dislike freeze the latter's face. "Meet Tolstoi," you have told your students, and felt your heart sink to see them eye Anna Karenina with a cool, distrustful stare.

When you arranged a meeting between your best friend from your home town and your university intimate, you felt no surer that what you saw in each of them, they would see in each other, than when you arranged a meeting between Homer and your students. But, "What do you see in him?" cautiously questioned your home-town friend, and "What do you see in him?" asks your pupil.

Diplomatically, oh, professors, you have tried to establish a natural friendship between your learners and your teachers. "DeMusset's 'Soandso' is not quite the kind of thing we can discuss in the classrooms—" you have said pausing shrewdly. "But his charm—his delicacy—" Awry as the plans of a matchmaking mother went your attempts. If DeMusset does not shake hands with them in the classroom, few are the students who will make the attempt to meet him intimately in the library.

Eyzantine history—a fascinating personality whom I know you would like, you have told your students and left them after each meeting with a hope that certainly this time they had felt the magnetism which draws you to Byzantium. But each time you knew your hopes were fooling you.

You have spun great day dreams from the meeting of the B. A. seekers and philosophy, and tried to make their meeting less strained by offering the former nuts and little cakes of wisecracks behind the tea table of your lecture stand. But the B. A. seekers looked dubiously at that clear eyed, long haired Bohemian, Universal Mind, and decided among themselves, sure enough he looked like an interesting guy, but personally they preferred one who could shuffle his cards and talk World Series dope.

You have presented Shaw in his wittiest moments laughed loud and anxiously at his jokes, at the same time keeping one worried eye on the rest of his hearers. They laugh, too, with the polite laughter one uses at a banquet over a subject which would scarcely provoke a grunt in the home dining room.

Cheer up, professors. What if they have not waxed enthusiastic over your friends? What if they have not struck up lightning friendships with them. In one year, or two, or three, they leave their native land, college, and begin to travel. Have you ever seen an American in Paris greet with wild enthusiasm an acquaintance he barely spoke to in his own home town? Have you ever noticed warm, surprised regard that springs up between fellow passengers on ship board, merely because they discover their second cousins are related by marriage? Have you ever noticed the Balboa or Columbus expression that illumines one Pullman smoker traveller's face when he discovers his seatmate stood next to him in the line which took their diplomas from good old Crandon in 1909?

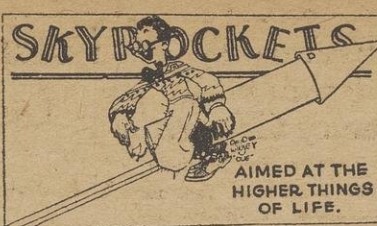
If you have noticed these things, professors, be cheered. Now the meetings between your pupils and your intimates may be superficial. But the impression has been made. And no doubt you would be surprised and gratified to see with what ardor your pupils, travelling in the Orient of politics, the Italy of law, the Scotland of business, the Sahara of marriage, or the Cairo of journalism, many years from now will chance upon vaguely familiar faces to whom you have introduced them and greet them with an interest which will belie the snubs they give them now.

World's Window

Editor's Note: The Daily Cardinal begins today a new "World's Window," similar to that published for a time during 1927-28. It will be printed in this editorial page column every Wednesday and Sunday. The author will have complete control of the column in the kind of policy he follows; his point of view in no way will be concerned with the ideas or policies of The Daily Cardinal. And he has free rein to discuss anything he may wish, from world politics to city planning. We hope you enjoy this new feature.

HER PRIZE

From the Arkansas Gazette.
The Alabama young woman who is reported in her home town paper as "the fortunate winner of the 12 free greasings" offered by a service station, may be going in for channel swimming.



LARDNER

Writing a Very Little Biography of Babe Ruth, Ring Lardner (formerly of Niles, Mich.), "Harry Frazee sold the Babe to Colonels Ruppert and Huston for \$137,500. Personally, I am like Mr. Frazee and would rather have \$137,500 than the Babe, because I have no stadium in which to keep him and besides there are already four Babes in my home and the congestion is something terrible."

The Rambler, a foolish contemporary, states that he came to college to learn to read movie subtitles and now he is denied even that.

Your correspondent thought he would rip his union suit when he opened a magazine to a picture of a tattooed man searching anxiously all over his decorated hills and valleys and saying, "I wonder what's become of Sally?"

GOLDFISH ARE DEMANDING AN EIGHT HOUR DAY

Yes, sir! And who or whom if I must be corrected more deserves this only humane industrial legislation than they. Why conditions are terrible. Goldfish will be the first to agree with a hand-shaking Rotarian that it is a small world after all. Too darn small in fact.

Now the average goldfish globe provides no elevator service after 11 at night and no guaranty against saxophone playing. Besides, what if the Joneses drop in some evening for a few fins of bridge. That is nothing to laugh at; they'll get water in their collective mouths if they do.

Now, thirteenthly, I have shown that the life of any Old Goldfish would be pretty wearisome even if he lived in a fair-sized apartment and I haven't even used the lantern slides yet. And secondly, GOLDFISH ARE WORKING ANYWHERE FROM 10 TO 16 HOURS A DAY!!!

Ladies and gentlemen, were your children working that long when they were anywhere from 10 to 16. The answer is obviously No. So be that as it may. Regarding the comparison of the goldfish hour to that of the human hour I can only say that it is the same except in cases where the owners extend their cruelty to denying the fish waterproof watches.

Goldfish of Plymouth have taken a daring but a courageous start toward freeing themselves from this exploitation of their abilities. In organizing the "Pure Gold Fish of Plymouth" under the motto, "We are 18 karat fish, no more of your sea food," the brave little animals have asserted their right to something and we hope to be able to reveal that also at our next seance. Needless to say I am in hearty accord with all the intents and purposes of the organization and readily indorse any action of theirs regarding the hours or nature of work.

Any human heart reading this will sit down by the sunlit window and gaze into the globe. If he doesn't see a rich uncle coming with money, he ought if he's a real man say this to the gold fish, "Fals, I've been doing you wrong, but I am a repentant man. Hereafter, when 8 hours are up you bring 'em down and be darn snappy about it because SKYROCKETS or no SKYROCKETS I know how to manage my household."

And maybe too, I've got the wrong record on. Anyhow something has got to be done about this eight hour day, preferably quit talking about it.

Rockets Fillers

Every fourth automobile runs as poorly as the other three.

Today in the Union

2:30—Union Board Assisting staff meeting, Round Table lounge.

4:30—Graduate Club tea, Graduate room.

6:00—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia dinner and meeting, Beefeaters room.

Monday, March 11, 1929

12:45—W. S. G. A. Election rally, Great hall.

The World's Window

THROUGH the window we see the last carpenter pulling the last nail from the last stand on Pennsylvania avenue. From the raucous roar comes the last metallic grunt of the last sign off of the last inaugural address—for four years. All is over, done, completed, finished. A new president sits in the White House. The Great Mind has moved on Washington.

Coolidge-the-good—strong, silent Cal (who made 40 radio speeches)—has returned to whittle in the Northampton hills. The home town band played "Home Sweet Home" to our 30th president. As much as an enigma as he was five and one half years ago Cal voluntarily threw off the tremendous burdens of state to be worried during the next fortnight by no weightier problems than finding that extra toothbrush he is sure he put in the brown bag.

Stepped down in a cloud of glory. And why? For half a century no president has retired with a fanfare of drums tom-tomng him out—not Wilson, Taft, or Roosevelt, not Cleveland, Harrison, Arthur, or Hayes. Not one of these left office with trumpets ringing in their ears. Yet perhaps, viewed in some lights, they had done less to provoke unfriendliness.

Sullen as often as silent, bitter toward the press and its criticism, stubborn and often petty to the point of utter puniness, Cal has been popular. What if he did veto such strongly supported measures as the soldier bonus bill, the postal pay increase, the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure? What if he did appoint as one of his last official acts Ray O. West, child of the Insul interests, to a post that had been shirked by Work, besmirched by Fall?

No farm-relief program, no coherent foreign policy, not a single word on prohibition—Coolidge retires a popular idol of the masses, and of possessors of wealth. Modestly he has called his era "Prosperity." What will the historians say?

HERBERT Hoover, a large man who does things in a large way, engineer, organizer, executive, administrator, expert in commerce and citizen of the world—Herb is now president. With the swishing broom of his inaugural address he has stirred up a cloud of dust. Behind it he hid prohibition. Out of the fog will come a Commission to Study our entire System of Justice. This probably will be the last from Herbert on prohibition. The noble experiment will carry on, with its Valentine massacres and life-for-a-pint laws, with its unholy wake of blood and bitterness, until that divine day dawns when man will be content to find his dreams in a bottle of milk.

But this is childish. The Hoover message was able and idealistic as it should be. If one is disappointed that it failed to discuss farm-relief or tariff, that is because one had expected too much. Besides there is going to be another address, to an extra session, and with that everything will be bright again. Large persons who do large things in a large way cannot be expected to have the take-off of a sprinter. Life is going to be all sweetness and light. The weather will improve and we need not fear the spring floods. Mr. Hoover is an engineer—nay, more, he is a miracle man.

Of the Hoover cabinet selections one only presents immediate challenge—Mr. Mellon. St. Andrew emerged the colossus of the Coolidge reign, in spite of rumored underground connections with some unfortunate circumstances in regard to paying off his party's 1920 debts. Although Andy emerged it is remotely possible that he was canonized prematurely.

Perhaps the Mellon myth is to be at last dispelled. Congressman Garner, ranking Democrat on the House ways and means committee, tried to rend the veil in the last congress. When Mellon wished to defeat the soldier bonus bill, Garner told the House he predicted a 600 million deficit—90 days later he estimated a surplus of 300 millions. A mere change of 900 millions, or 10 millions a day. Then mean Mr. Garner called attention to the U. S. Steel refund of 65 millions.

NORMAN Thomas unfortunately lacks the power to inspire that "religious fervor" which he believes so essential to a vital, powerful political party. His inspiration is intellectual and his victory one of logic. Too swiftly do these things fade. For a moment one is fired with the Socialist's cause, then come other more emotive forces and the fire burns down different paths. Yet nothing could more clearly show the need for a vigorous third party than did the heart-breaking defeat of Smith last November. One is at last forced to the conclusion that a vote for Smith was, to a large degree, a vote thrown away. His tremendous popular poll was a mandate to no one; his pitiful electoral vote practically destroyed his political prestige. His party has no reality nationally. Individuals within it are here and there effective, but only haphazardly so.

Are those among us who term themselves Liberals or progressives and all who disagree with the Hoover-Coolidge-Mellon philosophy that wealth should be entrusted with government, are these elements going to be satisfied with Democratic misleadership? If the non-Democratic forces which threw a tremendous weight—intellectually at least—on Smith's side of the balance were to come forward unafraid to support the Socialist party, the Republican dynasty might be seriously shaken and eventually overthrown. Add to these forces the strength of all the unemployed among labor and the beginnings of a party might be had.

Students who are deeply dissatisfied with the present economic structure might do worse than consider the possibilities of such a cause.

Daily Cardinal

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

FEATURES COMMENT

DOROTHY SCHMID, Editor

Spring Fever Hits Connie

Gets Inspired — Sheds Flannel Pajamas and Waxes Poetic

THIS week has been a vapid interval of space and onrushing time with little or no ultimate value—as V. Wolfson would effuse.

MONDAY: I'm blushed, diary, absolutely prostrate. One of our waiters also works for a radio Co., and crashed through with one of their products this evening, so the "sisters" threw themselves about the furniture and wept about the basketball game. Oh well, teams will have their off nites and it was fun to sit right in one's own home and hear it. Did I say own home? Didn't mean to take you in with a fallacy like that because it will be eons, practically eons of yrs. before we own even the furniture.

TUESDAY: There is one ad that was omitted from the Course of Studies Advice between semesters and for any young thing who is lucky enough to come back next year, allow me to say "Take Political Science 121 and learn how to become The Life of the Party." Continuing this ballyhoo about ads, Otto is under suspicion for doing illicit publicity work for local transfer companies because he always talks about "the man that moves me most."

Trolopped up the hill at 4:30 today to hear Linton wisecrack about Madagascar. He has had 20 fever attacks and its a good thing he doesn't get any relapses or the platforms would all have to be reinforced. The natives don't like anything but Castile soap and that's scarce so they rub on grease to facilitate scraping the dirt off, and how they go for middle aged locusts sans wings fried or slightly scalded. All in nothing it was the best appetite-lessener given in years. There was a sign on the board in Sterling which read Sock 4 meet in room 404. Wish some buzz-brain would have all the gloves 2 meet in a room because I've lost the mate to my best pair of woolen mittens. O Dear, if only there were a fourth dimension to flee to—far away from this maddening world. The worst things have befallen my laconic soul. But the catclismic climax came today when I advised Rin about the perfumed sex in general saying that if a gent ever wants devotion and plecticity from his "big Moment" to keep her pining for him and the moron decided to try it on me! Not so dumb. Not so dumb.

WEDNESDAY: The green, Yellow, Red, and Blue, are no more. They have been a diseased organization for years but at last have been put away from the public uncaring attention. Still they did have "Mixers" and if anything is ever valuable in a college Career it's being a good "mixer"—you know what I mean, the correct numbers of lemon drops, etc.

Birthday Party tonight—chocolate cake and chocolate cake. "I'm losing weight," said Helen, as she plucked the trimming off her dress. It was the most lovely party, two girls went to sleep. Dot was put out for making noise with her mules while giving an imitation of Lady Godiva dashing about on two mules instead of one, and I got to finish the ice cream—whoops!

THURSDAY: There may be putrid slush and ice on the lake but the air smells like spring—after hours of searching for robins I shed my flannel pajamas and have taken up the finer things of nite life. The merest twing of approaching warmth makes my arteries soften and poetic surges course through me. The inspiration, the poignant longing, the consuming craving to produce something creative, something all my own, came over me like seasickness and I wrote an imitation of Sara Teasdale's "Stars;" it's imprinted on my mind. I'll never forget it but for fear I might, it's this:

WORMS

Alone in the apple
Near a dark core
With covers around it,
Thru which to bore.

With a cavern of food
Over its head
White and sweet
And shiny red.

Insect with throbbing
Eyes of green,
(Continued on Page 9)

The Answer to "Scholastic Ratio"

Dean Glicksman, Close to Constants and Variables, Defines the Factors—Discusses Survival of the Fittest and the Popular Penchant

By HARRY GLICKSMAN

In the manifold relation between the college student on the one hand and his attainment on the other, scholastic success is the outcome or quotient of a fraction, a ratio. One member of this ratio, the numerator, comprehends everything, past and present, that he brings to bear upon the vanquishing of his task. That factor includes many elements.

It includes heredity, a subtle web of forces and influences, some of them shadowy, without which no individual can be assayed. It includes his immediate environment; and, too, the broader environment since the day of his birth; the care with which his home training has been directed; the tone and temper of the home atmosphere; the ineffable sway of family and group tradition; and the guidance in the grades and in high school. It includes the degree of intellectual and imaginative curiosity that he possesses when he first enters college, and the resolution and firmness with which he has fortified his spirit and girded his mind.

It includes his willingness, and eagerness also, to renounce pleasures, distracting activities, and other extrinsic interests for the thoughtful and devoted work that is indispensable if he is to feed and satisfy his mental hunger. It includes his recognition (and if he is an earnest student, it will be established early in his college course), that the curriculum is the primary magnet, no less than the essential duty. It will include a large portion of moral courage and intellectual honesty, enabling

him to cling fast to his resolves, and to guard his vision of mental growth and spiritual enrichment. It can not be denied, moreover, that this entire factor must include, too, the fortuitous tricks of Fortune; his pecuniary situation, which may be any state between affluence and indigence, or either of those extremes; the state of his health; and social antecedents and surroundings.

In this crucial ratio, what is the denominator? It is, I presume, the task, or the group of tasks, or the series of tasks, to which a student must address himself, in the performance of which he must invoke—or, at least, employ—all, or some, of these numerous elements. It may be a single, a separate task, assigned in one course by one instructor, for which the student is answerable on an appointed day; or it may be the task of mastering the composite work of a given course, or compassing all the work in all the subjects of a given semester.

Whether, in short, the job contemplated by the denominator is one task or a collection of tasks aggregating a whole year's work, or the work of a whole college course, the issue is the same. At a specified time the student attacks labor and responsibility with everything he has: heredity and environment, aptitude and character, and the strength of all of these mysteriously interfused. The student, for example, who tells me at the close of a calamitous semester that he failed in mathematics, or German, or history, because he lived in a noisy rooming-house, has told me only a small, though perhaps a

true, part of the story. He has, no doubt, in his immature and shame-faced way, been thoroughly sincere. He is excusing, or attempting to excuse, himself for his lapse, however with one detached, theoretical cause. He does not appreciate, and I dare say that no instructor or dean or other official can, in the circumstances, convince him, that if he had come to the task represented by that semester of mathematics, or German, or history, armed with the enduring virtues that a student needs, his riotous surroundings would, in effect, have been a negligible accident.

The question, in other words, always is: What factors are material and determining? What, moreover, are the variables? The all-round, serious student overcomes disturbance. The master of his fate, he is, in like manner, master of many of the conditions contributing to it. Outside activities—athletics, fraternity life, and lighter social amenities—are often fatal to the student whose numerator is poorly stocked and balanced. These preoccupations and interests, however infelicitous for some, are, on the contrary, a boon to others.

The fit will survive and the unfit succumb. Brains and character can defy many of the untoward influences and hazards enlisted by failing students to explain and exonerate. I recall that procession of low-grade freshmen and sophomores, who, along with their records, passed in review before my colleagues and me during ten days last month, reciting in varied succession the misfortunes which had been their undoing; and I affirm, as

(Continued on Page 9)

The Dean Says . . .

The change from numerical grades to A, B, C, etc., has caused sororities to canvass again their practice of requiring a higher scholarship standing for initiation than the minimum which the University requires. They are holding to their former policy, setting a grade point requirement that is estimated as the equivalent of the 82 or 83 percent average previously asked.

Shortly before the examination period The Cardinal suggested that the scholastic requirement for eligibility to be initiated into a fraternity should be raised. It seems a pity if this suggestion drops to earth without thorough consideration, for it seems to promise better functioning of the fraternities in every way. It will be better for the individual student, for the whole group, and for the University.

The higher requirement will not all at once remove the difficulties of pledging, but it will help. Sororities that have required an average of 83 still lose their heads occasionally, and rush wildly some attractive young creature whose previous history in studies shows her to be a pretty poor risk. The masculine group mind will no doubt be subject to the same occasional aberrations. But even in the feverish excitement of a short hunting season members of a group do not entirely lose sight of the fact that those they pledge cannot be initiated without making a substantial success in their work, and the result is that they choose more people who really belong in college.

The stimulus to pledges is obvious. I know that it sounds like deedly idealism when I reiterate that the happiness of a group is in proportion to the mental comradeship that it affords, but I am convinced that this is true. It is not the number of La Salle cars that a fraternity can line up around its house that makes it a good fraternity, but the number of times a man finds real companionship in which his best intellectual self can take part. Over a fire-place in one of our houses is the bit of Vergil "Forstian et haec olim meminisse juvabit." The terms of happiest remembrance of that fire-place are less likely to be "Here I had many a gay dance" than "Here I had many a good talk." The silk-purse of good talks can't be made out of people young or old who have little capacity for the things of the mind and no interest in them. There is certainly some relation between that interest and college grades.

Perhaps this higher requirement for fraternity initiation would keep some young people whose bent is not for intellectual activities away from college. Or it would help them to see earlier in their stay that they do not really want college, and they would the sooner set themselves to some other undertaking, in which they might make the satisfying development that they cannot or will not make in college. The removal of these barnacle students would certainly help the whole university.

The misgivings which lead some alumni and outsiders to radical criticism and the desire to abolish all these social groups would probably be lessened by the adoption of these higher standards.

Who should require these? I think the individual group should do it, and not the Committee on Student Life and Interest. If it were forced on unwilling groups it might cut down their numbers but not improve the quality. It is not bankruptcy that we want but betterment. In order to be successful this requirement must have the backing of the chapter. That other groups are not at the same time undertaking the same improvement will not matter to those who venture.

—F. LOUISE NARDIN.

Women physicians and surgeons will serve as chiefs of staffs of the new Gotham hospital planned by the Woman's Medical Association of New York City.

Whirling Dervishes—How They Whirl

Editor's Note: A graphic description of the whirling dervishes—Mohammedan monks—is given in a letter from Miss Ruth C. Estvad, a graduate of the University course in commerce and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Estvad, 9 Lathrop street. Miss Estvad is spending a year in Egypt and is doing secretarial work for Mr. Cleland, head of the Extension Division of the American University in Cairo.

"Thursday afternoon, Feb. 7, we saw the whirling dervishes at one of the mosques up near the citadel. It is a sort of a monastery, and the dervishes all wear high light brown fezes and long cloaks. They must be a Circassian or Turkish order. The mosque is

a large open court and a lovely garden. The men were old, with the exception of one young one, clad in light brown vest and skirt and cloak, and apparently the pace maker. They performed inside a large circle, spectators were grouped at the railing around the circle. When they entered slowly, they all bowed to the East, toward Mecca. The sheikh came in last, and they all bowed to him. He wore a navy blue cloak, and his light brown fez, was bound in a turban of the same color—very dignified. The men then all touched their foreheads to the ground. The sheikh mumbled prayers, and a man in the gallery chanted a long song from the koran in a minor key, quivering and eastern.

Then the music began—tambourines, reed pipes, and some stringed instruments. The old bearded men, some of them quite weather-beaten, stood up, hands to shoulders, and started going around in circles. Soon their arms were stretched out, and they whirled faster and faster. They had discarded their black cloaks and their white skirts flew out, and they looked for all the world like a ballet troupe on a stage. But they were bearded and serious men—really ludicrous, and yet one couldn't laugh.

For ten minutes they whirled, and then stopped. A few of the older ones dropped out and they went at it again. Before the beginning each time, they all filed past the sheikh, bowed to him, and kissed his sleeve. He did not dance, until the third round, when he displaced the young pace-maker in the center, and whirled very slowly, for he had been ill.

And all this in the name of religion! No collection was taken, and no money was asked for—a miracle in Cairo.

Phi Bete Just an Applied Human

A GIRL said to me the other day, "I went to call on some friends of my father here last week, and the whole family sat around all evening and shook Phi Bete keys in my face. I was completely tongue-tied in the presence of such brilliance. Why, every member in that family must be a genius."

And that seems to be the laity attitude around this campus concerning most people who wear Phi Beta Kappa keys. A "Phi Bete" is something to be avoided, someone reeking with such genius that his mind is on a level far beyond our own. He is supposed to have nothing in common with ordinary intelligence, and is bored in the company of people other than of his own honorary organization.

If an instructor on the hill walks into his class at the beginning of the semester with a gold key dangling from his watch chain, the students stiffen up in the presence of such mentality. They imagine that his thoughts are so far above theirs that he is making a great condescension to listen to their feeble utterances, and they do not try to treat him as an ordinary human being.

But this stereotype of Phi Beta Kappas has prevailed too long among us. It has been proven that very few geniuses ever are elected to that supposedly august society. In most cases, the man who makes Phi Beta Kappa has nothing more than average intelligence plus the knowledge of how to apply himself. There is nothing of the mental giant about him. He has an average intelligent interest in people, in current events. He enjoys conversing with anyone. He is on no more of a superior plane than anyone with ordinary intelligence.

There is a false idea among some professors that the people to whom they give their A's are a bit above the average level of intelligence. It is the superiority of professors which creates this fallacy. They like to think that only people of exceptional mental ability can deserve A's in their courses. But let them take any student with average intelligence, and let him apply himself for a semester. They will give him an A because he has done the work they require for an A. And there is nothing outstanding about the student. He has merely learned to apply himself in

Nebraska Students Report Cage News for State Weeklies

Lincoln, Neb.—A news bureau, with students in the University of Nebraska school of journalism acting as reporters and copy-readers, will be in operation soon to send stories of games in the Nebraska state high school basketball tournament to the weekly newspapers in the state.

Last year, during the annual tournament, the bureau turned out an aggregate of 265 columns of basketball stories to 326 newspapers. The work was done by about 150 students, writing stories and reading copy.

Students will be chosen to report games for papers in their home towns whenever possible. The bureau will be set up in university hall, room 106.

such a way as to use the average quantity of brains allotted to him.

"Why, there are hundreds of people on this hill today who could make Phi Beta Kappa if they cared to," the head of a department here stated. "There are any number of people enrolled under me who have been given the ordinary amount of brains, but who do not use them in their full capacity in the field of study. They do enough work to 'get by' with C's and B's, and then turn their attention to other fields. There are some who are adequately intelligent but who have never tried to learn to apply themselves. They also receive B's and C's. Some of them even flunk out."

"Almost never will you find a Phi Beta Kappa who is a grind. It is the average, all-around man who wears a Phi Bete key. He applies himself not only in study, but in every field into which he enters."

A genius, or so-called mental giant, is not prominent in the annals of Phi Beta Kappa. The genius has a one-track mind . . . He goes off on a tangent. He has one absorbing interest. It may be music, or it may be mathematics, but he devotes all his energy, his time, and his thought to that one thing. The man who makes Phi Beta Kappa has the average interest in everything going on about him. He runs on all the tracks that ordinary human beings run on.

Next time you meet a Phi Bete, don't avoid him. Regard him as one with yourself—a person with average intelligence but one who has learned to apply himself to a reasonable extent in his studies.

Mathews Heads Award Group

Chemistry Director's Group Will Choose Kewanee Company Fellow

Prof. J. H. Mathews, director of the course in chemistry, has been appointed chairman of the Wisconsin committee for the selection of the Kewanee Manufacturing company fellowship in chemistry at Johns Hopkins university.

The chemistry department of Johns Hopkins university has just established a system of fellowships which contemplates the appointment of a fellow from each state for the purpose of development of leadership in the field of chemistry. The system is unique, and is one which will be of undoubted interest to educators everywhere.

In the training of these select men fundamental courses in mathematics, physics, English, as well as the four major branches of chemistry (inorganic, organic, physical and analytical) will be emphasized. The fellowships are limited to sophomore, junior and senior students in the colleges of each state, and applications should be made to the chemistry department of the Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md., before March 15.

The fellowship for the State of Wisconsin is provided through the generosity of the Kewanee Manufacturing company at Kewanee, Wis., manufacturers of laboratory furniture and equipment. Fellowships in other states are sponsored by industrial concerns or individuals of those states.

Bell Phone System Interviews Seniors Here March 11, 12

Seniors interested in communications work will be interviewed by the Bell Telephone system representatives March 11 and 12.

Students interested in technical work may make appointments for interviews by seeing C. W. Sharratt in 205 Engineering building from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1:30 to

Dates Play Odd Part in History of Rabbi Wise

Dates may or may not have much significance in the second convocation of the University Religious conference which is to be held on Wednesday afternoon, March 13, when Rabbi Stephen Wise speaks in the men's gymnasium.

The fact that Rabbi Wise speaks in Madison on the 13th is relatively unimportant, because the thirteenth is on Wednesday. The fact that Rabbi Wise is a leader in the Zionist movement in America, and rabbi of the Free synagogue, New York, is also not unusual until one reads his "Who's Who" biography which begins:

"Born, March 17." And the seventeenth is St. Patrick's day.

4:30 p. m. March 11 and 12.

Non-technical students may make appointments with L. L. Johnson in 411 Sterling at the same hours.

The Bell Telephone system includes the Western Electric company, the Bell Telephone laboratories, the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and its associated operating companies such as the Wisconsin Telephone company.

Whitbeck Will Be Speaker at A.B.C. Luncheon Monday

Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, of the geography department, will present an address on "The Present Situation in Mexico" Monday noon before the American Business club at their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Loraine.



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Zander Plans Marinette Park

Beautification Project to Be
Presented to Club
Monday

Plans for transforming an unsightly stretch of river frontage at Marinette into a city park affording recreational facilities as well as beautifying the city have just been completed by Arnold S. Zander of the department of highway engineering and city planning in the university, who will present his design Monday to the Marinette Kiwanis club which has sponsored the project.

Work on the landscape plans for the new park was started under the direction of F. A. Aust, professor of horticulture, and the completed designs have had his approval. This piece of work represents the first undertaking in which the university departments of horticulture and city planning have cooperated. Prof. Aust will accompany Mr. Zander to Marinette Monday to present the park plans and program for future development.

The new park area lies along the Marinette bank of the Menomonee river and includes Stephenson island and Boom island. The former island was deeded to the city by the Stephenson estate and the latter was given to the city by a railroad. The total area of the two islands is approximately 12 acres.

Construction of a municipal building, housing city offices and an auditorium, and a municipal bath house are contemplated in the program for future development. Municipal parking areas were also provided for in the development project. These structures and areas are to be built along the river bank facing the two islands.

The new federal highway and bridge connecting Marinette with Menomonee will cross through the park on Stephenson island. On this island new public tennis courts have been built recently.

S.G.A. Rogers Will Give Piano Recital at French Meeting

Samuel G. A. Rogers, associate professor of romance languages, will give a piano recital as part of the program for the meeting of the French club at La Maison Francaise next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Rogers, who has written two novels, "Sombre Flame" and "Less Than Kind," will present the feature of the evening. Following Mr. Rogers' playing, there will be refreshments.

The program is to include part of an English suite by Bach, a group of pieces by Brahms, and others by Granados and Chopin.

CALVARY LUTHERAN University Church

Ad. Haentzschel, pastor, 713 State street; 10 a. m. Bible class, topic, "The Psychology of Religion;" 10:45 a. m. divine service, topic, "The Lamb of the Slaughter;" 5:30 social hour with cost supper; Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. regular mid-week Lenten meditation.

The Answer to "Scholastic Ratio"

(Continued from Page 7)

I look in retrospect over those students, their records, and their pleas, that their deprecations and defenses contained no large array of facts peculiar to the careers of weaker undergraduates. Honor students and "flunkers" have, in the risks and obstacles of this tough old world, much in common. Ill health, necessary lucrative work, troubles at home, congenial surroundings, mental quiet, are bogies that loom in the paths of high and low alike.

I believe, for example, that though outside work is a handicap for the poor student, it is a stimulus for the good one. I believe that preparation in inferior high schools is a disadvantage not to be ignored; and yet I know, too, that many brilliant and proficient students enter from faulty schools, and that feeble students now and then hail from secondary schools of strong and well-earned reputation. I have seen boys and girls matriculating from mediocre schools who come to us roused and transformed by the prospect, the challenge, of a course of university studies, a challenge which is the more intense because, reinforced and animated as these young people are with character and perception, they feel, deep in their natures, the poverty of the equipment they have brought.

This is, to be sure, unpopular doctrine. The present penchant, countenanced and encouraged by the prevailing social philosophy, is to blame society and to exculpate the individual. The zeal for investigation, the vogue for establishing and perpetuating reform organizations, the sentimental notion that people come to grief not because of what they themselves do, but because of what somebody else has done to them, the too frequent substitution of sympathy and hysteria for calm analysis, all of these tendencies have caused us to prefer motives and processes outside of the individual to those within.

There is a powerful temptation, I admit, for a dean or other advisory officer, when he gazes about and beholds the riot of intention and performance on a college campus with its odd mixture of purposefulness and futility, to indict and convict and execute the first ogre suspected of threatening the life of the fold; and he yearns, like a hero of olden days, to slay the condemned offender at one fell blow and secure an illusive tranquillity for all time to come.

There is a strong inclination, also, to please and reassure students, and the parents of failing students, by asserting that their faults are external and remediable. We are reluctant to say that students are not college material. We refrain from giving offense; and we hesitate to blight young hopes with diagnoses and forecasts for which it is feared that ample and acceptable evidence may not be forthcoming. Sometimes we are not sure; and sometimes we are loathe, because of valid inhibitions, to utter what we believe, or only surmise. Caution is of the highest importance in the study of student problems, and in the assessment of the discrepancy between the numerator and the denominator.

We must insist, however, that the student be envisioned in his entirety, accoutered and braced for the battles that he must fight and win. We

should maintain, finally, that the readiness to wage the combat is the supreme test of the college man or woman, and that the connotation of "college man" and "college woman" must rely on academic and scholarly ideals, not on popular and superficial misconceptions.

Connie Consumed by Spring Fever

(Continued from Page 7)

That teeth
Bite into unseen.

In the pail for fishing
Like a brown mass
I've watched them
wriggling
Pining for bass.

And I know that I
Am disgusted to be
Eater
Of so much impurity!

Do you feel the feeling, dear Diary? I do so hope you do, but then there's always the soothing saying that "Only the Great Are Misunderstood."

FRIDAY: I'm livid with fear, Diary, suppose the six weeks' exams begin before the Co-Op rebates are out? How can I ever buy text-books. O, Death and Consternation! Studied for two entire and coherent hours this morning and certainly deserved to cut classes. O, hear Don Russo this afternoon. And can D. R. make one relax? So lax, in fact that I felt like—what's that old ditty? O, I have it—"I ain't got no-body." Just sort of floating about in an air pocket. You know the translation, eh?

Sig Chi formal tonite wasn't nothing but a torrid party. College boys are so economical—with electricity I mean. They had planned to dance to

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the radio but discovered that a new pledge could play the piano. It was just peachy. I've really been cajoling, Diary. It was a darn good party and a ripping time was had by all. I am yearning and yawning for shut eye.

SATURDAY—My beloved, you have no Platonic concept of the effect darning runs and mending clothes has on a buxom spine. Everything completely disintegrates this time of the year! The entire lining was ripped in my Horry wrap and visualize my complexion when I went to take it off in class yesterday and the outside peeled off leaving me in the white inter-lining—winter underwear,

you know!

A petition is started to serve beer instead of tea at the Arden house and I do hope no flossy fop will refuse to sign. Foam blowing contests and pretzel games could be introduced to cover over those painful tell-tale laps of conversation. May the spirits of Sheboygan guide this petition.

Saw Chicago play the last game of the season tonite. They played as if the whole team was half shot.

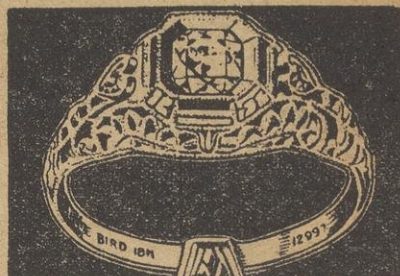
Really must try sulphur and molasses for this tired feeling. But's what the use of anything—Nothing. Goodnite Dear Diary.

CONNIE.

Marriages

may be made in

Heaven



but many

Engagements

are made while in the

University

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Matrix Table Banquet Friday Evening Will Honor Miss Strange

The Matrix Table banquet, one of the most interesting of the campus social affairs which are becoming customary, will be held Friday evening, March 15, in the Memorial Union. It is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority.

The guests will be received by Miss Margaret Alsop '29, president of the organization, Miss Michael Strange, guest of honor, Mrs. Walter Kohler, Mrs. Glenn Frank, and Mrs. M. S. Slaughter. The reception will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. A. Aylward, Miss Sallie Davis '29, president of W. S. G. A., and Professor and Mrs. W. G. Bleyer and members of Theta Sigma Phi will be seated at the speakers' table with the receiving line.

Miss Michael Strange is an interesting figure in the world of literature and the stage. "As Poets See Their Age" will be the topic of her talk at the banquet. She will discuss the place of the poet in the workaday hustle of industrial life and the conflict of art and progress.

Former Wisconsin Professor Receives Appointment in East

Dr. Arthur S. Pearce, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, and now of Duke university, has been appointed visiting professor in biology in Keio university, Tokio, Japan, from February 1, 1929, to May 15, 1930, from the Rockefeller Foundation. He will then pass two months in research work in Siam and India and will return to this country in the fall of 1930 by way of London.

The Canadian government has introduced a correspondence system of education for children living too far from schools.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

ARDEN CLUB

Robert Magidoff '31 will give a fire-side talk at the Arden club at 6 p. m. Sunday on "Russian Poetry of the 20th Century."

GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate club will hold their regular Sunday afternoon tea in Memorial Union today from 4 to 6 p. m. The economics department will act as hosts.

FRESHMEN

All freshmen interested in Union board work are requested to report to Ted Otjen next week between the hours of 1:30 and 5 p. m. at the Union board office, 305 Memorial Union.

BALBOA CLUB

The discussion topic at the Balboa club, which meets at 9:30 a. m. today at the Baptist Student headquarters, will be "Can Jesus' ideals be followed in personal and social injustices." Rev. A. T. Wallace will conduct a class for upperclassmen and graduates at the same time.

WAYLAND CLUB

Prof. J. K. Hart will address the members of the Wayland club at the Baptist church this evening at 6:30. His subject will be "Education in an age of disorganization." A program has been prepared for the social hour at 5:15. This will be followed by a cost luncheon.

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A.A.U.W. Study Groups Will Meet During This Week

Many of the groups of A. A. U. W. are meeting this week. The Pre-School study group meets at 2:30 o'clock on Monday, March 11, with "The Emotion of Love as Manifested in Children" as the subject of the meeting. At 7:30 Monday evening Miss Mary Katherine Reely will read and discuss selections from current poetry at the second of the poetry evenings.

The pupils of Miss Molly Rahr will present two one-act plays at the meeting of the Drama study group which will meet Tuesday evening, March 12, at 8 o'clock. The Modern Literature Study group will meet Thursday, March 14, at 2:30 o'clock. "The Axe" and "Peder Victorious" will be discussed.

Frank L. Wright Expresses Thanks for "Lit" Article

"I want you to know how grateful I am for the well written article concerning my work," said Frank Lloyd Wright, noted Wisconsin architect, subject of an article in the last issue of the Wisconsin Literary magazine, in a letter received yesterday by the editors.

"Notwithstanding the youth of the authors, it seems to me more comprehending and a better presentation of the case than any so far made," he continued. James Drought '31 and Wortley Munro '30 are the co-authors of the article, titled "Not Without Honor."

Mr. Wright is at present in Chandler, Ariz., where he is designing a resort hotel virtually in the middle of the desert. From this work it is un-

derstood that he will go to Mississippi where he will take charge of design- ing a colony for negroes, financed by the Guggenheims.



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others \$5 to \$15

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badger Hockey Team Closes Season Tied for Second Place

Expect Squad to Return In-
tact for 1929 - 30
Season

By WM. METCALFE

Ineligibilities, graduations, and sickness were stumbling blocks in the path of Wisconsin's hockey team this season. Despite these obstacles the Badgers finished in a tie for second place in the conference race.

When Coach "Johnny" Farquhar called out his hockey men last December only two of the previous season were able to report. Using these two veterans, Krueger and Don Meiklejohn, as a nucleus of a new squad the Badger coach formed a team that did not, at first, appear to stand much of a chance against the powerful Minnesota and Marquette sextettes.

Not until the beginning of the second semester did the Badgers begin to show any promise of being a great team. They won most of their pre-season games, but the victories, on the whole, were unimpressive. The North Dakota Aggies, severely trounced by Marquette and Minnesota, were beaten by the Cardinals by small scores. Marquette's two "Macs," Mackenzie and MacFadyen, ran wild against the Badgers in Milwaukee, scoring nine goals between them, while Wisconsin was unable to net the puck once.

Change Team
Shortly before the Wausau Winter carnival Farquhar made some changes in his team. The defense, which had been loose all season, was bolstered by the switching of Thomsen and Gordon Meiklejohn from the front to the rear guard. The success of this move was apparent immediately. The team began to function smoothly and displayed a fighting spirit that had previously been conspicuous by its absence. Splendid team play and real strength on the defense carried the Badgers into the semi-finals at the Wausau carnival. They were beaten 2 to 0 by Eveleth Junior college, in the hardest fought game of the tournament. No stigma was attached to this defeat, as the Junior Collegians are considered the best team in the Northwest.

Stage Comeback
To those who had witnessed the earlier games the playing of the Badgers in the second semester was a revelation. No greater comeback in the annals of hockey history equalled that supplied by the Badgers in the first few days of February. The Marquette defeat was avenged, Chicago Athletic association was beaten, and the strong Minnesota and Michigan teams were held to one game out of two.

A review of the conference standing, as the teams came down the home stretch, showed Minnesota enjoying a comfortable lead by virtue of its four victories over Michigan. The Badgers were second with two wins and two losses, and Michigan trailed the pack. Wisconsin had four more games to play, two at Michigan and two at Minnesota. To win the title it was necessary to win three of the four games.

Just at the time when all the Wisconsin strength was needed, bad fortune took its toll. Thomsen, brilliant Cardinal defense man, forsook the ice game for the swimming tank and "Bud" Peterson, relief forward, was laid low with influenza. To complete the picture, Coach Farquhar himself contracted the "flu" and was unable to accompany the team to Michigan.

Find Badgers' Weak Spot
Michigan and Minnesota coaches were quick to find the Achilles heel of the Cardinal squad. It required little foresight for them to realize that the Badger team was extremely weak in the matter of substitutes. Accordingly they kept their men traveling at full speed throughout the games and gave them numerous rests. Rests for the Wisconsin men were impossible because there were no substitutes to relieve them.

The same story can be told for all the last four disastrous games. The plucky Badgers carried the fight far into opposing territory for the first and second periods.

A recent overcrowding census taken in Hackney, London, disclosed one case of nine persons living in one room; while 23,850 lived more than two in a room.

Meiklejohn Brothers



—Courtesy The Capital Times.

Wisconsin Pucksters

This is a picture of the two "M'kes," Don and Gordon Meiklejohn, Madison. Don Meiklejohn, on the right, is captain of the team and plays center ice. He learned his hockey at Taft school, Watertown, Conn. He is 19, and weighs 145 pounds. Besides his hockey activities he plays tennis on the varsity team and is president of Adams hall. He is a junior in the college of Letters and Science.

Gordon Meiklejohn also took up "the fastest game in the world" at Watertown. Although he is the youngest man on the squad he is one of the best. Coach Farquhar places him at defense on the first all-conference team. "Gordie" is a sophomore in the Experimental college. He is 17 years old and weighs 160 pounds.

The goal tender here is Art Frisch, Chisholm, Minn. He never had a hockey stick in his hands before coming to Wisconsin but in spite of this has turned in some fine games. He plays guard on the football team and is an exceptionally good hammer thrower. He is a sophomore in the Experimental college, weighs 185 pounds and is 19 years old.

Gallagher
James Gallagher, left defense, covered himself with glory when he stepped into the breach left at defense by the loss of Thomsen. His home is at Green Bay. He is a sophomore in the College of Letters and Science. His age is 22 and he weighs 160 pounds.

Peterson
Lawrence Peterson, right wing, is from Osceola, Wisconsin. He came to Wisconsin with a reputation as a baseball and basketball player but forsook these for the ice game. Sickness kept him out of many games this year. He is a junior in Letters and Science. His age is 19 and his weight 145 pounds.

Rebholz
Harold Rebholz, defense, and full-

back on the football team, took to hockey like a duck to water. Although he never played before and had skated only a little, he showed himself to possess the makings of a good hockey player. "Reb" comes from Portage and is a sophomore in the College of Agriculture. He is 22 years old and weighs 165 pounds.

Ahlberg
Leighton Ahlberg, substitute goal, like Rebholz is another football man who took to hockey. He has had no previous hockey experience but is a good goal tender. His home is at Joliet, Ill. and he is a junior in physical education. He is 20 years old and weighs 185 pounds.

Krueger
Gilbert Krueger, left wing, "half pint of lightning," is from Neenah. He is the lightest man on the team, weighing 120 pounds. His age is 22. He is a junior in the College of Letters and Science, plays tennis and wrestles. He is treasurer of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity.

Siegel
Howard Siegel, right wing, hails from that home of hockey players, Eveleth, Minn. He played little before coming to Wisconsin, however, and learned his hockey here. He is a sophomore in the College of Letters and Science, age 19, weight, 150 pounds.

Thomsen
Arthur Thomsen, left defense, is the oldest man on the team in years and hockey experience. He learned to play hockey in the Municipal Hockey league at Milwaukee, his home. He was captain of the Milwaukee Athletic club when it won the state championship in 1926-27. He is also on the Varsity swimming team here. He is a sophomore in the physical education course. He weighs 180 pounds and is 27 years old.

Regulars Subdue Yannigans in First Baseball Contest

Coach Lowman's Regulars defeated Coach Uteritz's Yannigans by a score of 7-2 in a game played at the gym annex Saturday afternoon. The game aided Coach Lowman in forming his opinion as to who will compose the future regular team. The first cut will be announced Monday, but the men dropped will be used on the re-

serve team when practice transfers to outside.

The game itself lacked the ordinary pep and enthusiasm, but the fact that the game was played indoors is a good enough excuse.

Ground rules prevailed as the Yannigans took the field at 2:15 p. m. and scored a run through Werner. In the third inning with bases filled for the Regulars, Williams, pinch-hitting for Streu, lined out to Lynaugh.

The runs for the Yannigans were scored by Werner and Lynaugh; those for the Regulars by Oman, Hall, Mansfield, H. Ellerman, G. Evans, and two by Mittermeyer.

Fripp Hall Takes Dormitory Indoor Track Title, 45-32

Tripp hall succeeded in vanquishing Adams hall in a track meet in the gym annex Saturday by the score of 45-32. Babbington starred for the winners, taking firsts in the broad jump, high jump, and shot put.

Although none of the annex records fell, some sterling performances were recorded. "Stub" Allison officiated at the meet and was assisted by Schutt, McCarter, Liveright, and Mansfield.

The summary follows:
880 yard run—Won by Wolgemuth (T); Simon (A) second; Gafke (A) third.

49 yard dash—Won by Gafke (A); Scanlon (A) second; Babbington (T) third.

Shot put—Won by Babbington (T); Reid (A) second; Gafke (A) third.

1 mile run—Won by Wolgemuth (T); Wendt (T) second; Schapiro (A) third.

40 yard high hurdles—Won by Lyons (T); Abramson (T) and Scanlon (A) tied for second.

49 yard low hurdles—Won by Lyons (T); Abramson (T) second; Hess (A) third.

Broad jump—Won by Babbington (T); Simon (A) second; Meiklejohn (A) third.

High jump—Won by Babbington (T); Meiklejohn (A) second; Sullivan (T) third.

1 mile relay—Won by Adams.

Hawkeyes Take Cinder Honors

Wisconsin Finishes Third;
Henke, Behr, Kemp,
Davidson Place

(Continued from Page 1)
dash, also tied the American record for the event. The performances were among the best in the history of the indoor classic.

It was a nip and tuck battle all the way between the orange and blue and Hawkeyes. Each team alternated in taking the lead with the staging of every event. It took the relay race, the ninth event on the program to place the Hawkeyes out in front. The Iowa quartet won its heat in faster time than Wisconsin and defeated Illinois which was in the same race.

Pole vault—Won by Canby, Iowa, 13 feet 7 1/2 inches; Warne, Northwestern, 13 feet 3 1/4 inches; Harper and McDermott, Illinois, tied for third, 13 feet 3-8 inches. (New American record off dirt floor. Former record 13 feet 6 3/16 inches, held by Warne, Northwestern.)

One mile relay—Won by Iowa, (Thomas, Ferguson, Depping, Stephenson); Wisconsin, second; Michigan, third; Ohio State, fourth. Time 3:25 6-10.

Orville Martin of Purdue won the mile run, the opening event of the 19th annual indoor track and field championships of the Western conference held in the University of Iowa field house tonight.

The Boiler-maker stepped the distance in 4:22 9-10 which shattered the Big Ten indoor record of 4:23 4-10 made by H. W. Kennedy of Ohio State in 1926. Martin ran a very heady race. He kept out of pockets and had enough in reserve to overtake Letts of Chicago who went into the lead on the fifth lap.

Less of Indiana led the pack for the first two laps. Stine of Illinois set the pace on the third circuit. Then Letts took the lead at the end of the fourth lap. On the gun lap, Martin cut loose with a burst of speed and breasted the tape two yards in advance of the Maroon. Stine of Illinois was a close third to Clapham of Indiana was fourth.

Summary
One mile run—Won by Martin, Purdue; Letts, Chicago, second; Stine, Illinois, third; Clapham, Indiana, fourth. Time 4:22 9-10. (New Western conference record. Former record of 4:23 4-10, made by H. W. Kennedy, of Ohio State in 1926.)

60 yard dash—First semi-final heat won by Tolan, Michigan; Timm, Illinois, second. Time :06 3-10.

Second heat—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Root, Chicago, second. Time :06 3-10.

70 yard high hurdles—First semi-final heat, won by Hayden, Chicago; Rockaway, Ohio State, second; Saling, Iowa, third. Time :08 8-10.

Badgers Tie for Big Ten Title Honors

Chicago Victory, 19-15, Puts
Five in Deadlock With
Michigan

(Continued from Page 1)

Big Ten title were playing a belated and weak offense. During the first nine minutes of the second half Wisconsin was unable to score a basket, though they took shot after shot in quick succession.

Only two men on the Badger squad were able to make field goals. Tenhopen made four of the total six, while the elusive Matthusen tallied the remaining two.

Chicago never got into the lead from the time of Tenhopen's first basket to Chmielewski's final gift shot. But during the entire game the visiting Maroons were close enough to threaten the Badgers and in the first five minutes of the second half Chicago crept up to Wisconsin following successive long shots from the hands of Fish, Abbott, and Kaplan of Chicago.

The half had ended with the score at 11-4, but these quick shots by the Chicagoans soon brought the score to 11-10. While Wisconsin found it impossible to score, the anxious crowd became frenzied at the awkward and fruitless efforts of the Big Ten champions. But finally Wisconsin lengthened that margin and crept away for an unimpressive victory.

Summary			
Wisconsin (19)	FG	FT	PF
Foster, f	0	1	2
Miller, f	0	0	0
Kowalczyk, f	0	1	2
Matthusen, f	2	1	2
Tenhopen, c	4	1	0
Chmielewski, g	0	1	2
Doyle, g	0	0	0
Ellerman, g	0	2	0
	5	7	8

Chicago (15)			
	FG	FT	PF
Kaplan, f	1	1	1
Changnon, f	0	1	1
Gist, c	1	1	4
Yates, f	1	2	3
Abbott, g	1	0	0
Fish, g	1	0	1
	5	5	10

Play by Play Account
A pass from Ellerman to Foster
(Continued on Page 15)

(Ties conference indoor record).
Second heat—Won by Allison, Iowa; Crooks, Ohio State, second; Rodgers, Illinois, third. Time :08 8-10. (Ties conference indoor record).

440 yard run—Won by Stevenson, Iowa; Davidson, Wisconsin, second; Abramson, Indiana, third; Henke, Wisconsin, fourth. Time :51 2-10.

70 yard high hurdles, finals heat—Won by Hayden, Chicago; Allison, Iowa, second; Saling, Iowa, third; Crooks, Ohio State, fourth. Time :08 7-10. (New conference indoor record. Former record of :08 8-10 made by Frank J. Cuhel of Iowa in 1928 and tied five times in the preliminaries and semi-finals of this year's meet).

70 yard high hurdles, consolation—Won by Sentman, Illinois; Hatfield, Indiana, second; Jacobsen, Minnesota, third; Potter, Michigan, fourth. Time :08 9-10.

880 yard run—Dead heat between White and Orlovich, of Illinois; Moulton, Iowa, third; Gunn, Iowa, fourth. Time 1:56 9-10.

880 yard run, consolation—Won by LaMont, Michigan; Bunning, Illinois, second; Williams, Chicago, third; Heintz, Ohio State, fourth. Time 2:00.

Two mile run—Won by Abbott, Illinois; Fields, Indiana, second; Dille, Wisconsin, third; Anderson, Minnesota, fourth. Time 9:26 4-10. (Ties conference record made by V. Chapman of Wisconsin in 1926).

Shot put—Won by Behr, Wisconsin; distance 45 feet 7 1/2 inches; Forswald, Iowa, second; distance 45 feet 6 inches; Weaver, Chicago, third; distance 44 feet 2 1/4 inches; Portman, Michigan, fourth; distance 42 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Running high jump—Frey, Chicago; Sentman, Illinois; Craig and Workhoven, Iowa; Felker, Michigan; and Kemp, Wisconsin, tied for first. Height 5 feet 9 5/8 inches.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in
the Collegiate World

Grapplers Down Boilermakers, 19-9

Gymnasts Third as Illinois Wins Big Ten Title

Champaign Team Totals 1143.
85 Points; Chicago Scores
1109.85, Cards 1085.5

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)
Champaign, Ill., March 9—Wisconsin's gymnasts finished a close third in the Big Ten gymnastic championships here today, while the Universities of Illinois and of Chicago took the first two places.

The point total of the champions was 1143.85, with 1109.85 the count for the runner-ups. Only a few points behind were the Badgers with 1085.5. Other conference gymnasts entered finished as follows: Purdue, 998.4; Minnesota 977.45; and Ohio State 960.85.

Menzies of Chicago took individual scoring honors winning in the flying rings, the parallel bars, and in the all around.

The summaries follow:

Side Horse: Won by Oeler, Illinois; Bartelt, Wisconsin, second; Danzer, Illinois third; Brill, Wisconsin, fourth.

Horizontal Bar: Won by Menzies, Chicago; Beiter, Illinois, second; Reich, Wisconsin, third; Weaver, Chicago, fourth.

Flying Rings: Won by Menzies, Chicago; Jenkinson, Illinois, third; Sturtevant, Ohio State, fourth.

Parallel Bars: Won by Menzies, Chicago; Henderson, Iowa, and Reiter, Illinois, tied for second; Oeler, Illinois, third; Wead, Minnesota, fourth.

Indian Clubs: Won by Bromend, Chicago; Brill, Wisconsin, second; Tenky, Iowa, and Waga, Illinois, tied for third; Gerber, Minnesota, fourth.

Tumbling: Won by Griswold, Iowa; Fulton, Illinois, and Greenberg, Minnesota, tied for second; Koransky, Purdue, third; Rhodes, Wisconsin, fourth.

All Around: Won by Menzies, Chicago; Wald, Minnesota, second.

Five Dormitory Houses in Tie

Noyes, Botkin, Bashford,
High, Vilas Top Cage
Tourney

Five teams are tied for the top rung of the Dormitory cage race at the end of this week's play at Wisconsin high. Botkin, Bashford, Noyes, High, and Vilas houses have all escaped defeat thus far in the race.

Bob Liese, Bashford center, has a strangle hold on individual honors thus far with a total of 45 points in three games. Bob has tossed 21 field goals and 3 free throws. Patterson, Botkin forward, occupies second place with a total of 23 points. Sullivan of Vilas house and Goessling of High house occupy third and fourth place, respectively.

Standings To Date

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Botkin	2	0	1.000
Bashford	3	0	1.000
Noyes	2	0	1.000
High	3	0	1.000
Vilas	2	0	1.000
Ochsner	1	1	.500
Siebeck	1	1	.500
Frankenburger	1	1	.500
Gregory	1	1	.500
La Follette	0	1	.000
Tarrant	0	2	.000
Spooner	0	2	.000
Richardson	0	3	.000
Van Hise	0	2	.000
Faville	0	2	.000

Calvary Lutheran Again

Leads Church Competition

Calvary Lutheran defeated Luther Memorial 25 to 5 in the first game of the second round of the Church league basketball competition Saturday. Calvary continued its victorious streak, not having been defeated this season.

Meanwell Will Lose Miller, Ellerman, Tenhopen, Doyle

Graduation to Take Four Defense, Offense Stars
From Lineup

When "Doc" Meanwell again calls the roll for his team of basketball sharpshooters, four veterans will be among the missing. These are "Ray" Ellerman, Lycan Miller, and co-captains, "Johnny" Doyle and Elmer Tenhopen.

The Badgers finished the 1928-29 season tied for first place with a powerful Michigan team. Their record stands 10 games won and 2 lost, the only team in the conference able to defeat Wisconsin being Michigan. The Wolverines won their first game in the Armory, 29 to 21, and the second at the Ann Arbor coliseum, 37 to 22.

Tallest Aggregation

At the start of the season, the Badgers, recognized as the tallest team in the Big Ten, were considered Dark Horses in the race. Northwestern, Purdue, and Indiana were favorites to finish at the top of the ladder.

As the season progressed, however, it was seen that the height of the Badgers, combined with the Meanwell type of game, were enough to put any team well up on the list. At the same time, Northwestern and Indiana started off on the wrong foot, and were unable to make a good showing until it was too late.

Among the stellar players of the present season, were the men who will be lost to the team by graduation.

Ellerman Guards Murphy

Ellerman made himself conspicuous in every game by his excellent guarding. Probably the most outstanding achievement of his season's work was his close guarding of "Stretch" Murphy, star Purdue center, and high scorer in the conference. It was Ellerman's guarding that enabled Tenhopen to outscore this Indiana giant in the two games that Wisconsin played with the Boilermakers.

Tenhopen, the tallest man on the squad, ran wild in several games, tossing baskets from every corner of the floor, and putting otherwise close games on ice for the Badgers. "Tenny" combined speed with clever dribbling to bring the ball into the opponents' territory often enough to worry the opposition.

Miller, an excellent forward, pinch hit for practically every man on the team, fitting in the line-up wherever Coach Meanwell thought he would best aid the offense. Miller is rated as one of the better offense men in the conference, but was crowded out of the regular line-up because other regulars were best suited to the particular type of game employed by the opponents.

Foster High Scorer

One of the best guards in the conference, "Johnny" Doyle was on the bench in most of the games only because Wisconsin had, in its line-up, probably the best set of guards in the conference.

In second place in the Big Ten scoring list is "Bud" Foster, the second tallest man on the squad, and who consistently tossed in baskets overhand, backward, and from the center or corner of the floor. He averaged over eight points a game. Foster jumped center for the Cardinal quintet, and took the ball a great majority of the time. He was the sharpshooter of the squad during the past season.

Carl Matthusen, of Chicago, though shorter than most of the Meanwell giants, used speed and clever handling of the ball to make up for his diminutive stature enough to put him on the regular list. It was amusing to see "Matty" worry Murphy by his clever guarding.

Chmielewski Great Guard

Breaking into prominence by outwitting his opponent in carrying the ball, and by dropping it consistently enough into the net to aid the team score considerably, "Ted" Chmielewski performed in championship style all season. He was probably the best dribbler on the squad, yet even his excellent offense work did not overshadow his work as guard.

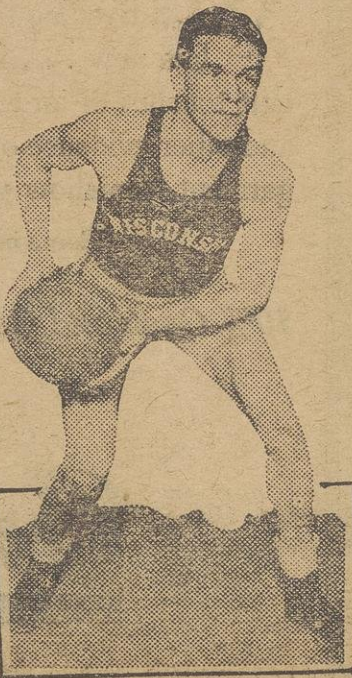
Badger Basketeers



ELMER TENHOPEN



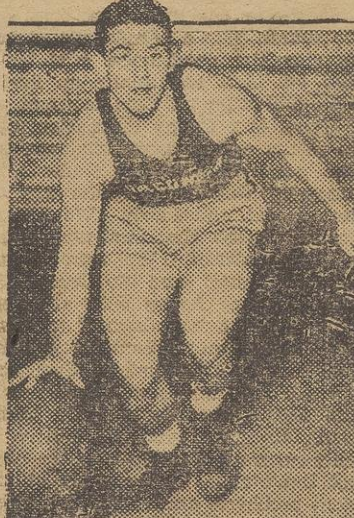
CARL MATTHUSEN



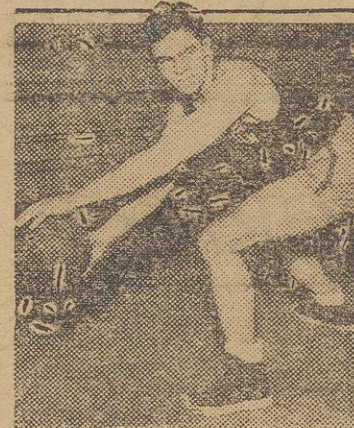
LYCAN MILLER



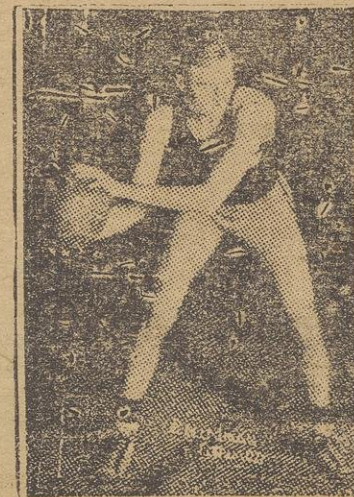
"BUD" FOSTER



TED CHMIELEWSKI



JOHNNY DOYLE



RAY ELLERMAN

Pile Up Early Lead in Last of Home Contests

Hales, Hammers Pin Opponents; Holt, Stetson, Mathias Win Decisions

The Badger wrestling team closed its home schedule Saturday afternoon at the armory by defeating Purdue 19 to 9. Wisconsin started fast, and by winning the first bout by a fall, and later piling up a big lead, were never headed.

Hales opened up the afternoon's entertainment by pinning Weinraub in 8 minutes. He was in hot water several times during the match but always succeeded in breaking out of the dangerous holds. The bout started slow but soon developed into a real scrap. Weinraub applied a headlock on Hales that was almost successful, but "Mike" wiggled out of this hold, and it was but a few seconds when he had his opponent pinned to the mat.

Holt Takes Decision

In the 125 pound class Holt added 3 points to the Wisconsin total, when he won a decision over Milesback of the Boilermakers. As in the first bout, both contestants were cautious at the start, but after two minutes of walking around the ring, in which they felt each other out, Holt tried a scissors that forced his opponent to the mat. "Dave" had an advantage from the start, forcing his opponent to go on the defensive, thereby being able to win by a 4 minute and 8 second advantage.

Capt. Stetson continued his winning streak by taking his match on a time advantage of 6 minutes and 40 seconds. Both men were on edge as the bout started and after climbing through the ropes, they went at each other like wild cats. Gavought was a game match for Stetson, and on several occasions had Stetson worried. Gavought was forced to go on the defensive after a flip of the coin was necessary to determine which man should get on the bottom of the mat.

Harris Loses

Harris was the first Wisconsin man to be beaten, when Robinson held a time advantage over him of 6 minutes and 20 seconds. After the match had been going but a few minutes "Buck" developed a severe nose bleed which hindered his wrestling. He put up a good fight, but could not seem to get going as he has in his last few matches.

Hammers proved the biggest sensation of the day when he pinned Wal-smith, the "tigerlike" man from Purdue. This bout was the best of the afternoon, providing thrill after thrill for the spectator. Both men were evenly matched until Hammers used his dangerous scissors hold, in which he pinned his opponent's shoulders to the mat with but 50 seconds of the match remaining. Wal-smith was a very clever grappler, and had Hammers in some dangerous positions. They wrestled in the 155 pound class.

Mathias Wins Again

In the closest match of the afternoon Mathias eked out a time decision over Capt. Hooker of Purdue. Hooker proved to be a tough opponent, and it was only by superior strength that Mathias was able to win.

Osterhaudt, who substituted for Heywood in the 175 pound class, was beaten by 2 minutes and 3 seconds, this giving Purdue a total of 6 points up to this match. Osterhaudt has not seen action for a few weeks and was slow in finding himself. After three minutes of wrestling Stickle forced Osterhaudt to the mat and kept him there for the greater part of the match. The Badger grappler made a determined effort to come back, but as he was getting started the whistle ended the match.

In the final bout of the afternoon, Coach Hitchcock pulled a novelty using Karsten, a regular 145 pound man in the heavyweight division. Although Karsten lost the decision he put up a stiff fight, and it was only his opponent's superior weight that enabled him to win the bout. Eward had a time advantage of 6 minutes and 45 seconds.

Short Course Well Attended

Concrete Mixing Class Has
Enrollment of 75
Men

The short course on concrete mixing sponsored by the university college of engineering and extension division closed Wednesday night at the engineering auditorium with lectures by Profs. M. O. Withey and H. E. Pulver and discussion of practical problems.

The attendance, numbering over 75, was the largest enrolled in any of the six courses held in Wisconsin cities this winter.

Eighteen men applied for the follow-up work scheduled for the next six weeks in the university engineering laboratory. Arrangements had been made for only 16.

Attendants included many engineers, contractors, and construction men of Madison and vicinity.

Those enrolled were Henry T. Dysland, A. J. Dysland, Oliver Stephan, George H. Milem, Wm. H. Zamzow, Charles Thuringer, Theodore J. Panikow, S. Q. Lee, Stratton E. Hicks, Alex. Johnson, Fred Beuthin, Al Taubert, John Edmundson, Ed Phalen, George Doersam, Bill Cox, Hubert Faust, A. W. Doehler, Ike Strenger, F. W. Sawtelle, C. H. Jaquish, R. R. Swann, John F. Ginter, Richard A. Smith, D. C. Milton, Joe Soderholm, Ray Quinn, Howard Loos, F. W. Malon, Joseph J. Devendorf, H. F. Ditmar, R. S. Dexter, D. J. Minahan, E. B. Tourtellot, Herbert Ferber, Clarence Hanke, Ernest Antill, A. L. Nussbaum, Frank E. Doyle, Roy R. Gunderson, George E. Wagner, W. G. Wohlfeil, Edward Murray, Henry Hanson, C. W. Gates, E. N. Whitney, R. L. Owens, R. H. Carpenter, O. G. Schlotthauer, Lynn J. Busby, J. I. Grann, E. J. Fessler, Robt. Strenger, Ben Wend, Don Davlin, L. S. Davis, C. J. Radke, W. A. Sanborn, W. H. Hain, L. B. Gilbert, N. F. Crampton, Ernest Stanton, Julius B. Vogel, R. R. Gehrand, F. F. Davlin, W. D. Ryan, Edward H. Zwichy, Elmer W. Widen, William T. Day, Albert Marty, and a number of university students and instructors.

Sidney R. Thorson Will Be Candidate for Civic Position

Sidney R. Thorson '28, former president of the Haresfoot club, announced his candidacy Saturday for alderman of the first ward. Since he has not filed nomination papers, it will be necessary to write his name in on the ballot at the primary election Tuesday, March 12.

Mr. Thorson is a practicing attorney, located at 119 West Main street. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Elisson, 226 West Gilman street, and has been a resident of the first ward for 12 years.

He states that he believes in a clean, efficient and economical civic administration and that if elected he will put forth an honest effort to this end.

Press Club Will Discuss

Plans for Rest of Term

Constructive plans for work during the rest of the second semester will be discussed at the meeting of the Press club Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m., the first meeting under the leadership of the club's new president, Don Plummer '30. The meeting will be held in the Memorial Union. Any persons interested in journalism are invited to be present.

COMPLETE AMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

Ideal occupation number 307 has come to light. A member of Alpha Kappa Lambda who holds down the post explained it himself. He stands on the "200" block of State street holding his hands in the pockets of his sheepskin coat. All he has to do is to count the number of people who pass by on each side of the street, clicking one of two automatic counting devices in his pocket once for each person. They represent the two sides. A real estate firm pays him 40 cents an hour for doing it.

If we had not seen it we would not have believed it but a guest for the Matrix Table arrived at the Memorial Union at 6:35 p. m. Friday evening. She was only a week ahead of time.

Sigma Delta Chi is a fraternity of journalists, men who are supposed to be masters par excellence in the art of copy-reading among other things. Yet the invitations for their annual Gridiron banquet have "representative" spelled with one "t."

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity staged a dance in Tripp Commons Friday night. They called the affair the Coppers' Hop. They fetched the young ladies there in a truck modeled after a police patrol. Fifty girls from three sorority houses and a number of rooming houses found themselves forced to obey that impulse and follow the officer who subpoenaed them. They were driven to the Union in "Black Maria" and presented to the fraters who did the "courting," the story goes.

Walking out of the Great hall shortly before the beginning of the Beaux Arts Ball, the Rambler was so impressed with the subterranean atmosphere that he wandered out under something in the nature of a spell. All at once the sound of water tinkling down somewhere came to his ears, and he almost believed the spell had been made complete—but it was only the water bubbling in the corridor overflowing.

But there was plenty of flowage at the affair and it was of an entirely different nature. The pirates seemed to be making the best headway. Perhaps they went in for hi-jacking.

"Stub" Allison, line coach, set out to enumerate the well-known winning qualities in a talk before the residents of Tripp hall earlier in the week. He began by emphasizing "wits and guts." He next took up "intestinal fortitude," and then running out of additional synonyms fell back on "wits and etc."

Stream Pollution Subject of Lecture by L. F. Warrick

L. F. Warrick will speak at 915 Chemical Engineering building Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. on the subject "Stream Pollution." His talk is under the auspices of the American Association of Chemical Engineers.

Mr. Warrick's speech will be illustrated with moving pictures.

The election for the Chemical engineers' St. Pat representative will be held at the same meeting.

Marquette Men Will Design and Build Own Glider

Engineering students at Marquette University plan to use a glider of their own design and construction to further interest in aviation. They will use a bluff in Lake park as a location for their experiments.

Pierre Lacasse, an experienced pilot and sophomore engineering student, has volunteered to supervise the construction of the glider.

Russell J. Smith, a senior in the college of engineering was one of the number originating the idea. He has been interested in aviation since 1923 when he worked as a mechanic at the county airport. He is a member of the Milwaukee Light Plane club.

At Marquette, as at Wisconsin, many students have entered a nation-wide essay contest for college students sponsored by the Alexander Aircraft company.

A catalog of earthquakes registered by seismological observatories all over the world between 1918 and 1924 has been made in England.

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Have Your Spring Garments Cleaned NOW

The thrifty student is going over last season's garments and is finding many of them that will do very well for wear this year. They are a bit soiled but the wise student knows that SAVIDUSKY will remedy that. Every spot and stain will be removed by a special process that does not injure fine fabrics in the least.

What about last season's suits and dresses?

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Bright star of the Union's 1926-27 Concert Season . . . Returning to Madison at the request of its many music lovers.

Onegin . . . a beautiful voice . . . a striking personality . . . the great woman artist of the concert stage.

Critics say:

"One of the great voices of this generation . . . No one, not even the most famous singers with memory, ever flashed out the song's (Schubert's "Erlkoenig") melodrama as she did."

—Frederic Donaghey, Chicago Tribune

"She seems the incarnation of the great art of song. She is a radiantly beautiful woman."

—Richmond News Leader

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The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



SUNDAY—The trials and tribulations of being social chairman are all alleviated, dear Diary when one realizes the true worth of having such a place as THE CHOCOLATE SHOP to worry for one. In fact, this party's going to be the rip-snort-iest St. Patrick's day affair ever pulled off hereabouts. And why? Cuz THE CHOCOLATE SHOP is supplying me with tiny green silk hats, green and white clay and chocolate pipes, shamrocks, harps cunnin' lil piggies, bold, bad snakes, and many green flags of old Erin to wave gayly. Cute favors, what? But if somebody doesn't kick thru and give me one of those huge green satin shamrocks crammed full of delicious CHOCOLATE SHOP sweets, my fightin' blood will be all aroused.

MONDAY—Birthdays are coming fast and furiously, and if it weren't for THE MOUSE-AROUND SHOP (upstairs at 416 State) I wouldn't know what to get. Everybody agrees that the thing to give for birthdays is the unusual, the rare, the beautiful, and them words are synonymous with THE MOUSE-AROUND SHOP.

Cloisone smoking sets of tray, cigarette and match box reduce the supposedly masculine art of smoking down to a womanish, feminine talent. To say nothing of the ducky and chickie china ash trays to add to one's menagerie. Then the old Victorian prints of colonial figures—"A Very Gallant Gentleman" and "A Stroll in the Mall"—would add the touch of restraint appropriate for a "hey-heyish" college room. And if her room is too restrained—a dashing g a y Russian print of the Charles-ton as it's done on the steppes would be the thing.

You're certain to find "the gift" at THE MOUSE-AROUND SHOP—one that is pleasing and permanently so. **TUESDAY**—Ye Gods, it doesn't seem possible that topics and reports can be due already, but so they are; in fact every day is just one more day of grace when these smart instructors fail to announce the ominous date when such must be done.

It used to be one of my biggest problems, for I write an ungodly hand and type a worse one, and you know how these instructors just lay for people like me. Neatness, neatness, and a certain amount of legibility is their war cry. But I fooled 'em.

Because when THE COLLEGE TYPING COMPANY (between Langdon and State on Lake) do such perfect work on such short notice and for such a nominal sum, it just doesn't pay to hand in a messed paper. And then, they get your work back to you within 24 hours, so one doesn't have to write the darn thing weeks in advance anyway.

All the professors have soft spots in their hearts for co-eds who hand in typed papers. I found that out. So did the seniors around here, because thesis calls are already sounding and first come first served.

The terrific tension I had undergone getting that English report into ssability, snapped as soon as I gave it to be typed and I dashed over to LOHMAIER'S source of all collegiate joys for a sip and a bite and the general admiration of as yet reportless fellows. We horsed around in a big sort of a way and I got all the goz I've been missing since the conception of that darn topic.

Everybody came in—I mean every-

body who's anybody. You know, Diary, that ought to be LOHMAIER'S



slogan—The camping ground for them as have "it." Draw your own conclusions. Anyway, everything was as usual—and strange isn't it, that I prefer this side of college life. The side one get's at LOHMAIER'S—a sort of glad feeling—for this refuge in a cool world.

WEDNESDAY—Went to the Strand tonight and learned that Al Jolson is returning next week in his "SING-ING FOOL," guaranteed to wring tears from even the hardest of hard co-eds. That picture is still running on Broadway, been there for months—it's that kind of picture. Comparable to the success of The Big Parade and Beau Geste in reaching something fundamental, something deep in each of us.

And with the improved talking equipment put in just this week at THE STRAND, Al's songs, now accepted hits, should be stunning. Of course you know "Sonny Boy," both the piece and the individual, are from this show, as well as "A Rainbow Round My Shoulder." If you've never seen the picture, you must. Your education isn't complete without it. And if you have seen it, you tell me now, aren't you excited about hearing it on this new perfected talkie equipment?

THURSDAY—Haste makes waste, cried the practical side of me this A. M. as I snagged "the" pair of hose. In fact the decentest pair I own, due to a rapidly growing bulk in my laundry bag. But the month is yet young, and life and the new shades of hose are lovely and MAN-CHESTER'S with their Gordon v-line ingrain hose are still in existence upon the square.

So I just stepped up there for something new and different in the way of leg-covering. And found, as



aforementioned, the Gordon v-line ingrain hose; 52 gauge. Sheer, in other words, so sheer the feel of it makes one believe one has handsomely proportioned legs, whether one does or not.

Sonora—ain't it quaint—a sun tan shade, Fair-tan, Coronada and Graphite will lead the big parade up the hill this season. For \$4, one can have shapely legs; and for \$4.95, French clocked hose make that same pair of legs look like one of God's great gifts even though they really ain't.

FRIDAY—Good looking new jewels at the CO-OP gift shop. And even though Linton sorta slammed us jewel-lovers by the crack that all barbaric peoples wore bones of their dead ancestors round their necks as ornaments, my ardour for the little trinkets of life is in no whit diminished. In fact I sorta like the idea of being savage.

Silver is rapidly giving gold the air. In fact most, though not all, of the newest necklaces and their ac-



companying ear-rings and bracelets are silver. Link chains with crystal

center drops or with pearls of unusual shape are exceptionally good. One silver necklace has linklets set with diagonals of lapis blue against a wider diagonal background. Long lapis ear-drops carrying out the same motif complete the set.

Large amethyst-set gold half-moons with smaller plain gold half-moons is a new number. As are the flat, narrow pearls with tiny round pearls strung between. Stunning rings, of unusually fine stones and delicate workmanship, as well as odd little

bracelets all have their place at the CO-OP.

In fact the new philosophy of Mrs. Omar Khayyam would read—"A knockout frock with my jewels outa hock, and let's go places, do things, and insult people." Esthetic—or Ascetic?

SATURDAY—Never do I hope to see a picture as honest-to-goodness funny as Reginald Denny in "Clear the Decks" at the PARKWAY this week. Excitement? I thought I should chew my few remaining nails from my fingers.

It's all about what love at first sight can do to an unwary soul which is Reginald Denny. He falls for this girl and in a mad attempt to follow her, he gets aboard the Wee Dee as a patient on a goat's milk diet. Sorta restraining influence, the goat's milk in a circumstance which would call for aqua vitae, me thinks.

A bunch of crooks think he's a dick; his nurse thinks he's his patient; the girl thinks he's plain goofy and that poor boy!

Really if you want laughs you should see it by all means. Reginald Denny has a way that reminds me strangely of the adored Wally Reid. It must be his handsomeness, his

personality—and his inescapable wit. I'm all for him.

Hope you feel that way about me, even inspite of nasty cracks from that perverted sense of humor displayed by "The Young Man's Fancy" last week. 'Magine, insulting a sweet innocent little thing like you, Di. 'Taint fair. CO-EDNA.

A fellowship for \$1,500 has just been established by the Germanistic Society of America for American students contemplating studying some phase of German civilization at some German University.



To the Garrick Theatre Today
8:00 Tonight
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"This Thing Called Love"

A Great Comedy Program

Make That Date

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For the purpose of interviewing seniors interested in technical or non-technical communications work.




Technical Students---

Appointments for interviews with these representatives relative to employment may be made by seeing Mr. C. W. Shar-ratt in Room 205, Engineering Building, March 11th or 12th, 8:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M., and 1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Non-Technical Students---

Appointments for interviews with these representatives relative to employment may be made by seeing Mr. L. L. Johnson in Room 411, Sterling Hall at the above hours.

Mexican Revolt Cause Explained

Prof. L. E. A. Kelso Receives Proclamation From Former Student

Alexandro R. Cota, former Wisconsin student, this week sent a proclamation to Prof. L. E. A. Kelso, of the College of Engineering, telling the reason for the present revolution in Mexico. Prof. Kelso received the proclamation Saturday morning.

A large picture of General Pascual Ortiz Rubio, leader of the revolution, was at the top of the proclamation under which were printed in large letters "Notice of the Mexican Revolution to the People of Mexico."

A lengthy statement in Spanish proclaimed that the revolution was a social type for the welfare of the citizens who have been oppressed for 18 years. General Rubio is described as of good family, and "the only person who can successfully further the interests of the citizens of Mexico in good government."

The proclamation was dated Feb. 10, 1929, and the names of eight persons were affixed to the paper. Among these was the name of Alexandro R. Cota.

Prof. Kelso, when working with the Utah Telluride Power company a number of years ago, had Cota working under him as a pupil.

According to Prof. Kelso, Cota was an ardent advocate of a radical government in Mexico which would put the nation to the position of one of the leading countries of the world.

"There were a number of other Mexicans going to the same school during the revolution headed by Diaz. Cota was a great admirer of Diaz, and many heated arguments resulted," said Mr. Kelso.

"Cota left for Cornell, and I never heard of him until I received this proclamation this morning. I presume that he has at last succeeded in doing something for his country."

Cream Candy Bits Replaced by Hard Center Delicacies

Women apparently do not like cream candy, if we are to believe the results of an experiment recently conducted at the University of Texas.

An advertising firm there recently interviewed 20 representative students of the campus in order to find out their candy preferences.

The results of this experiment showed that the "girl friend" much prefers chewy pieces of candy with hard centers. Four girls out of the ten ranked it first, while nut candy was second in popular favor.

King George is roused at 8 o'clock every morning by a Scottish piper who plays beneath his window.

"Women Return Dates!" Is Verdict of Buckeye Men

Columbus, O.—Girls, if you would rate bids to fraternity formals, reciprocate until it hurts.

Fraternity men on the Ohio State campus, when asked if they expected return bids from girls they take to their formals, were practically unanimous in replying that unless it was a case of love, few girls rated more than one of their dances unless the favor was returned.

And they hate the girl who declines a bid and then sees to it that at least 50 other girls know about it.

"This is one of the toughest and most embarrassing things we have to put up with," said members of various fraternity groups when asked if they have much trouble in getting dates after the first girl they asked had refused. With many of the formals falling on the same week-ends it is pretty hard to know which girls already have bids and therefore, cannot accept.

"Another angle of the problem is the fact that there are many more men on the campus than there are girls. Many of the boys find themselves rushing the same girls, all this being caused by the fact that the really nice girls, and when we say nice, we mean nice, are few and far between and, therefore, in constant demand," says one celebrity.

Walter W. Stebbins, M.D.,
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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Hours 11-12 and 2-4

Money for Negro Medical Expansion Given to Meharry

Nashville, Tenn.—An outstanding development in Negro medical education has been made possible through an offer of the General Education board and the Rosenwald fund to give Meharry Medical college \$1,750,000 contingent on the school raising \$250,000. Pres. John J. Mulowney has announced.

This offer will give Meharry a \$2,000,000 plant and a new site. The new buildings will be modern and of fire-proof construction and will house the departments of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and nurse training.

All services and laboratories will be under one roof, the hospital included, the only exception being a new home for the nurses, which will be a separate building.

KANSAS STUDENTS TOTE GUNS

Elsmore, Kas.—A stack of guns placed in the principal's office of the consolidated school here would indicate this was a frontier town or that

family feuds infested this community.

"Turning in their guns," is one of the procedures of convening school sessions every morning as the high school boys come to classes.

But the guns are taken to school so that the youths will lose no time getting to their traps after school hours. Almost every boy traps during the winter, earning his spending money selling the pelts of the animals.

IN FACT - NOT IN FANCY—

We announce with pride the acquisition of the FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE PICTURES for the PARKWAY and STRAND Theatres and now you can rest assured that you will see the PICK of the WORLD'S BEST TALKING PICTURES at BRIN'S Madison Theatres.

These in conjunction with our WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE pictures, the PARAMOUNT, UNIVERSAL and other selected photoplays gives BRIN'S Theatres in Madison a lead in the entertainment field that will set the standard for Madison.

One Big Hit Follows Another At Brin Theatres

Richard Barthelmess
in "Weary River"

Corinne Griffith
in "Saturday's Children"

Billie Dove
in "Riviera"

Milton Sills
in "Love and the Devil"

Dorothy Mackaill
in "Two Weeks Off"

Alice White
in "Naughty Baby"

Colleen Moore
in "Synthetic Sin"

Rod La-Rocque
in "Man and the Moment"

Colleen Moore
in "Why Be Good?"

The Broadway Musical Hit
"The Desert Song"

Davey Lee
the "Sonny Boy" of "Singing Fool" in his own first starring picture
"Sonny Boy"

Dolores Costello
in "Madonna of Avenue A"

Texas Guinan
in "Queen of the Night Clubs"

Richard Barthelmess
in "Scarlet Seas"

Wallace Beery

in "Tong War"
Based on 'Chinatown Nights'

The Musical Comedy Hit
"The Time—the Place and the Girl"

Lupe Valez
and Gary Cooper
in "The Wolf Song"

Richard Dix
in "Unconquered"

Nancy Carroll
in "The Man I Love"

and scores more . . .
we lack room to mention.

1929 Belongs to
BRIN Theatres

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THE BOND OF
CERTIFIED
ENTERTAINMENT

NOW!
Playing

No advance in prices for this mammoth bill of varied entertainment. Come early for good seats!

Ahoy! Clear the Laugh Lines

A GREAT
TALKING
PICTURE
and HOW!

Reginald
Denny
in
"CLEAR THE
DECKS"

A cargo of fun is here. He heard the mating call but the first mate and a goat butted in and made his romance seasick!



See and Hear
HOOVER'S
inaugural
speech on the
Movietone News

ALL-TALKING
Paramount Sketch
"THE BISHOPS"
CANDLESTICKS"

Vitaphone
Vodvil
BELL
COATES
Comedy Songs

HELLO FOLKS! "Sonny Boy" and I
Are Glad to Be Back Again!



Starting TODAY
AL JOLSON
"The Singing Fool"

The picture that
advertises itself

HEAR IT!
SEE IT!!

On Our
NEW PERFECTED
TALKING EQUIPMENT
The picture that will
live forever!

Vitaphone Vodvil
The Creole Fashion Plate
Karyl Norman
in "Silks and Satins"

"Hot" News Events
Felix Comedy

Women's Tank Tourney Opens

Gamma Phis, Chadbourne, Medics, Tri-Delts Win Meets

Gamma Phi Beta, Chadbourne, the Medics, and the Tri Delts were the winners in the four intramural swimming meets held on Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Chadbourne Wins

Chadbourne and Kappa Delta started out with a neck to neck race, but Chad came out ahead, 33-21. The Chadbourne team was comfortably ahead at the end of the intermediate events, and assumed a commanding lead by annexing the relay, two firsts and two seconds in the advanced class.

Lineups: Chadbourne: V. Burnmeister, B. Horton, C. Schuchardt, B. Sohns, O. Zueke, K. Ostman.

Kappa Delta: S. Meyer, D. Fox, B. Chase, M. Ainslee, V. Hardy, M. Antisdale.

The Medics and Delta Zeta staged the most thrilling meet, with the Medics, finally winning 26-27. The score at the half was 13.5 to 14 in the Medics' favor.

Lineups: Medics: I. Rings, H. Boyer, H. Iglaner, C. Jackson, A. Coyne, M. Roueche.

Delta Zeta: J. Deadman, J. Vroone, R. Dodge, A. F. Nelson, H. Davenport, R. Kuehne.

Tri Delts On Top

Tri Delta made 34 points to win its meet from Phi Omega Pi with 24 points and Chi Omega with 14. The Tri Delts were being pushed hard at the half by the insistent Phi O. Pi's but garnered sufficient points in the advanced events to win easily.

Lineups: Tri Delta: M. Parkhurst, S. Owen, B. Hayner, G. Holt, R. Menges, M. Moser.

Phi O. Pi: E. Spencer, F. Seals, M. Worthing, B. Siekert, E. Haywood, B. Sutherland.

Chi Omega: M. Wise, V. Fisher, B. Lundy, B. Moody, D. Coston, L. Swenson.

Tri Delta: M. Parkhurst, V. Snyder, A. Moores, M. Dodge.

Sigma Kappa: L. Zinn, B. Kehler. The swimming of R. Wallschlaeger three firsts for Coranto in the intermediate events, which allowed that team to threaten rather seriously. In the advanced events however, Gamma Phi, through the swimming of H. Bardeen was able to win the relay as well as several other events.

The teams were: Gamma Phi Beta: E. Scott, J. Mosley, H. McLellan, H. Bardeen, C. Smith, V. Slingloff.

Coranto: R. Wallschlaeger, E. Nelson, A. Rouse, L. Plotkin, A. Rickel, E. Yahr.

Play by Play Account of Badger's Title Victory

(Continued from Page 11) slipped over the head of the elongated forward into the hands of Tenhopen who, though surprised, found himself squarely beneath the basket and slipped in an easy shot. Chmielewski missed a free throw, and soon after Gist of Chicago opened the Maroon scoring with a gift shot. Foster then missed a free throw. Soon after Tenhopen got the ball on a jumpoff near the Chicago basket, and made a spectacular overhead hook shot which brought the score to 4-1. Chmielewski was fouled and made his free throw, and shortly after Foster made another gift shot. All this time Wisconsin's defense was

Continues Lectures



Haridas T. Muzumdar, assistant in sociology, who Saturday announced that lectures in his series on "Cultural Trends," being held in the city Y. W. C. A., will hereafter be from 7:45 to 9:15 p. m. instead of from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

working perfectly, and Chicago was held without a basket and scarcely a shot for more than nine minutes of play.

Gist Scores

Struggling for the ball under the Chicago basket, Foster was fouled but he missed both his gift shots. Gist of Chicago, playing at center, took a beautiful long shot from the middle of the floor and sank the first Chicago basket, bringing the score to 6-3. Ellerman then missed an easy opportunity to score as he was caught napping under the basket when Foster passed suddenly to him. But Ellerman made up for this by sinking a gift shot soon after his blunder.

The game was becoming constantly rougher as the short Maroon team tried vainly to stop the Badgers. Tenhopen was fouled and scored his shot. Wisconsin started one of those mad rushes and the game got surprisingly rough as the Badgers missed shot after shot at the basket. But finally Tenhopen scored a long shot to bring the score to 10-3. Ellerman scored a gift shot for Wisconsin, and shortly thereafter Kaplan, Chicago midget forward, also scored a free throw for his team. The half ended with the score at 11-4.

Second Half

Chicago caught the Wisconsin team asleep in the early minutes of the second half. Fish, Abbott and Kaplan each scored long shots from the middle of the floor in such quick succession that the Badgers were put into a nervous state of surprise. With the score at 11-10 they made vain efforts to pull ahead of the Maroons but they tried too hard and none of the easy shots were successful.

Meanwhile the Chicago team, surprised at their success against Wisconsin, began to play with more than second division ability. But little Matthusen, the spark plug of the Badger team, finally ended the lethargy by scoring under the basket after a pass from Kowalczyk who dribbled down the entire floor with the ball. But Changnon scored a "gift shot" for Chicago and again the score became dangerously close at 13-11.

After a series of vain efforts to score

Olbrich Tells of Schurz' Life

Was Considered for Professorship; Appointed Regent

Carl Schurz as a human figure in Wisconsin and in the university was presented to the Steuben society by M. B. Olbrich, university regent, at the society's meeting in the Park hotel Friday night.

A regent of the university from 1853 to 1869, Mr. Schurz saw Wisconsin when it differed greatly from what it is at present, Mr. Olbrich related. The then magnanimous sum of \$2.50 per day was paid to regents while attending meetings.

The regent board of that period was composed of 15 members. The university itself boasted a staff of 10 and a student body of 235. In July, 1858, the board of regents met for five days and considered appointing Mr. Schurz as professor of language. The appointment was not made, however, and a month later, he was a regent.

"Carl Schurz was not, as many people are led to believe, a stilted superman," Mr. Olbrich declared. "He was not entirely popular in Wisconsin, a fact that can be seen from the fact that he was a candidate for lieutenant-governor in 1861 and was the only Republican on the ticket to be defeated."

"He had a hectic career as a regent besides," Mr. Olbrich related. "Many people at the time were opposed to 'black Republicans' abolishing the university," as they put it."

Sidelights of that time told by Mr. \$1,500 a year and that the budget for salary a professor could receive was \$1,500 a year, and the the budget for the whole university was only \$16,000 a year. Board for students was from 70 cents to \$1 per week at the dormitories, and a student could be extravagant for \$2 a week for board. "Schurz stood second to no one since Abraham Lincoln in mind and personality," insisted Mr. Olbrich in conclusion.

Shmielewski dribbled down the entire floor and passed to Tenhopen who sank an easy basket for Wisconsin. By this time the game had become frenzied, and the astonished spectators were in a constant state of wonder. Gist of Chicago fouled Kowalczyk and was forced to withdraw from the game by the personal foul rout. Kowalczyk dropped in his gift shot and the score was 16-11. Tenhopen further revived the Wisconsin offense by caging a long arch shot from the middle of the floor.

Yates who had replaced Gist then began his scoring rampage for Chicago, with his gift shot. With the score at 18-12, Co-Capt. John Doyle was inserted into the line-up with instructions to begin a stalling game. Six minutes were still left but the Badgers much to the disapproval of the with such skill that the Maroons were audience snapped the ball around unable to get possession of it for several minutes. But Foster fouled Yates and he sank another gift shot to bring the score to 18-13.

Shortly after Yates added a long shot from the side and the score was 18-15. With but a three point lead Wisconsin found the Maroons bothersome opponents. But the frenzied efforts of Chicago led to a personal foul and Matthusen sank a gift shot for Wisconsin bringing the score to 19-15. A few seconds later the game ended with Wisconsin stalling for a championship.

Cornell Transfers \$20,000,000 in Bonds to New York City


Ithaca, N. Y.—Securities worth \$20,000,000, representing the endowment of Cornell university, are now safely locked in the vaults of the National Bank of Commerce in New York City,

where they were shipped in small consignments from the office of Comptroller C. D. Bostwick, during the past month. The transfer required the moving of over 20,000 separate certificates and the entire movement was handled without mishap of any kind. The transfer was made in the inter-

est of economy in the handling of the securities and coupons. The vaults of the university are now used for valuable records.

In announcing the change, Comptroller Bostwick commented on the marked increase in the number of checks which the university receives for tuition charges and other payments and the significant decrease in the amount of actual currency received.

"Practically every student has a checking account today and it is seldom that our cash on hand exceeds \$1,000. This is rather 'significant,'" said Mr. Bostwick, "when consideration is given to the fact that the total academic income of Cornell university last year was over \$6,000,000."



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An Exceptional Program of Standard
RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM ATTRACTIONS—
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MAYRIS CHANEY & FOX EDWARD
AND COMPANY
in "A TERPSICHOEAN TREAT"

THE CHRONOMETRICAL ILLUSIONIST
GUS FOWLER
THE WATCH KING — THE ORIGINAL

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in "A REHEARSAL"—A Mirthful Skit

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ALFRED BARTON at the Piano

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