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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 113

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Nine Badgers Create Theme for World Fair

Scientists Commemorate Striking Advancement of Century of Progress

Nine Wisconsin men, eight of whom are members of the university faculty, are among the 400 or more scientists who have been working for the past year on a science theme for the 1933 Chicago World's fair. The fair will be held to commemorate a century of progress beginning with 1833, the year in which Chicago became a city.

Dr. Charles K. Leith, professor of geology, is co-chairman with Pres. William O. Hotchkiss of the Michigan College of Mines and Technology, of the committee on general geology. Others of the university faculty who are members of the World's Fair science groups are Prof. Warren G. Mead, geology department; Prof. M. H. Ingraham, mathematics department; Prof. V. C. Finch, head of the geography department; Dr. C. E. Mendenhall, professor of physics; Prof. G. R. Roebuck, physics department; Prof. J. B. Overton, teacher of plant physiology, and Dr. L. R. Jones, professor of plant pathology.

Exhibits Typify Advancement

The science theme will take the form of striking and dramatic exhibits displayed in several buildings among which is a central hall or temple of science which is being planned by the fair authorities as one of the dominating architectural achievements of the exposition.

The exhibits in the temple of science will typify a hundred years of advancement in all branches of scientific endeavor. The 400 or more scientists appointed by the science advisory committee were divided into 32 groups each representing a separate science.

Seven Groups Represented

Seven of the scientific groups, economic geology, mathematics, geography, physics, general geology, botany and agriculture, are represented at the University of Wisconsin.

T. Chalkley Hatton, consulting sanitary engineer of Milwaukee, is a member of the civil engineering committee.

Artists Appoint Ball Committees

Ben Duggar, Helmut Summ Head Veiled Prophet's Masquerade

Committee chairmen were announced Friday for the Veiled Prophet's ball, all university costume dance to be given in the Great hall of the Memorial Union March 21. The ball will be sponsored by Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity.

Ben Duggar '30 is general chairman, with Helmut Summ '30 as his general assistant. The chairmen are all active members of Delta Phi Delta.

Faculty Members Aid

Faculty members assisting the student chairmen are: Prof. W. H. Varnum, assistant professors R. S. Stebbins and D. F. Wilson, and H. B. Dike.

The chairmen appointed are as follows: invitations, Jessie Richmond '30; costumes, Lenore Martin '30; decoration, Frank Unger '32; program, Ruth Danielson '31; publicity, Ed Teska '31; finance, Suzanne Martin '30; arrangements, Sally Owen '30; entertainment and specialties, Helen Johnson '30; posters, C. H. Finch '31; tickets, Janet Smith '30; complimentary guests, Anne Kendall '31.

Costume Company Imported

On the costume committee under Lenore Martin, Frances Fossage '30 and Ellen Wright '31 will serve as assistants. A contract has been signed to bring a costume company from Milwaukee for the week of the dance in order to supply all those wishing to rent costumes.

The ball is primarily for the students of the art school but other students may secure bids through the committee. Committee assistants are:

Invitations, Charlotte Jaeger '30 and Florence Blosser '30; programs, (Continued on Page 2)

Players Investigate Drunkenness Charge Against Greet Actor

Leads Songsters



E. EARLE SWINNEY
—Courtesy State Journal

Male Chorus' Spring Recital Wins Plaudits

By HARRY WOOD

Perfection in every detail marked the concert of the Men's Glee club Friday night when Prof. E. Earle Swinney lead the 35 trained singers through a program which varied from flying folk songs to soul-stirring opera.

Opening with "The Sword of Ferrara," an intense Spanish number, the Glee club passed to the organ-like "Adoramus Te." In this swelling chant the voices rose and fell with perfect unity and round tone of the kind that might have rung from the walls of some cathedral.

Articulation Pleases

A Russian folk song, "At Father's Door," followed. It repeated the same incessant tune and rhythm over and over, growing in speed and volume till it reached a veritable frenzy. The articulation of the singers in this number was faultless. Gounod's "By Babylon's Wave," which came next, began with a melodic organ prelude expertly played by Paul Jones, and launched into a loud and varied arrangement of interwoven melodies, which undulated and listed to and fro under Prof. Swinney's flexible baton. Handel's "Hallelujah Amen" was sung as the encore to the first group.

A solo group by William Robinson, accompanist, began with Cecil Burleigh's "Stern November," a rustic, and rather rough-hewn but pleasing arrangement. "May Night" by Palgren was played next.

Final Final Number

Gusto characterized the club's next song, "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter (Continued on Page 2)

Dirt Flies in Africa as Students Dig for Relics

Turning over soil heaps in search of flints, ashes, and other evidences of prehistoric life in Algerian regions will be the daily occupation for three months of Lauriston Sharp '29, John Gillin '28, Sol Tax '30, and Alvin L. Small 'ex31, who are members of the Pond expedition now in Africa.

The work begins today, when each member reports at Tibesfa, the headquarters of the expedition, just south of Constantine. Here they are to be assigned two native diggers who will aid in the work. With a radius of 150 miles in which to work, each man will carry on his own excavating, having as his only companions the two Arabs. The men will maintain individual camps.

The Wisconsin men and six other members, together with Alonzo D. Pond, under whose leadership the ex-

'To Bier or Not to Beer?'... That Was Hamlet's Question

Investigation to determine whether or not Russell Thorndike was intoxicated while he portrayed the role of Hamlet in the performance of the Ben Greet players Thursday night is being undertaken by the Wisconsin players, according to Prof. J. Russell Lane, manager of Bascom theater.

"Inestimable damage has been done to the prestige of the university theater," said Lane Friday, "but regardless of the findings, legal proceedings will not be instigated." He explained that any law suit must necessarily come from J. D. Phillips, university business manager, since the theater in its present state is as completely under the jurisdiction of university administration as is any department of instruction.

The first indication of Thorndike's alleged intoxication came when Lane, who did not witness the play, heard from reliable sources that the actor was taking his part in a peculiar manner. Lane went back-stage after the play and was informed by Sir Philip Ben Greet that Thorndike had been ill as a result of a cablegram received earlier in the evening informing him of the sudden death of his mother-in-law.

Lane pointed out that even if the business manager of the university favored a law suit, there would probably be no steps taken in that direction. He stressed the fact that the cost to the Wisconsin players could never be determined in figures.

"We may have had 250 new customers Thursday night," he concluded, "who may never return because of the unfavorable impression made upon them."

Players Present Laudable Offering of Greek Tragedy

By G. W.

The retribution of the inexorable Fates wove again its web of tragedy last night when the Experimental College players presented the "Antigone of Sophocles" in a highly laudable interpretation. The lustre of the presentation was made more brilliant by the use of the translation of one of the players.

Antigone, the last of the Oedipus trilogy, carries on the story of the daughters of Oedipus who must suffer because of their father's sin. Three lives are taken before the wrath of the gods is appeased.

Although lacking much of the dramatic power and poignant dramaturgy of Oedipus Rex, Antigone exemplifies Sophocles in a most imaginative mood, when he hears again the directing voice of the Olympian gods.

Douglas Oliver makes a pathetic Antigone. Lester Marks portraying Creon, King of Thebes, must present a more mature voice to give the illusion of a majestic royal personage. The translator, Maurice Neufeld, who led the chorus, was a stately, prophetic advisor. William Chaikin as a watchman gave an animated characterization of his part.

Stowaway

Dorm Holdout Gets Hand-out of 21 Sandwiches

Some hold it to be a feat of strength to live at all in the men's dormitories. By this criterion, then, the feat of Adam Lunas '33, has been a Herculean accomplishment.

Adam found enforced parting with Mendota's shores difficult to achieve, with the result that he continued to live in Siebecker house den for three weeks. He constantly threatened that he would leave "tomorrow." With the leather sofa for a bed, the victrola as a closet for shoes, shirts, and sweater, he lived on the food snared from the refectory by fellows in crime.

The height of accomplishment came one day this week when they brought Adam 21 sandwiches, a quart container of coffee, bread and butter, and cookies for dessert. At a late hour Friday night he was parked comfortably on the sofa.

Gilkey Points Out Cynicism in Life Today

"The two great influences on the religious attitudes and minds of students today are, briefly, the scientific method, or new facts about ourselves and the universe; and a more subtle one, commonly called de-bunking," declared Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago, in an address on "Religion and Student Cynicism" given in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday afternoon.

Dr. Gilkey also spoke Friday morning before the Experimental college. He also talked Friday night before the Wayland club at the First Baptist church. He will address the Experimental college today at 9 a.m.

Calhoun Speaks

Dr. Robert Lowry Calhoun, professor at Yale university, will give the closing address of the series on Sunday, March 2, at 4 p.m. in Music hall auditorium.

Since 1923, when he received the degree of doctor of philosophy at Yale, Dr. Calhoun has been teaching in the Divinity school there. From 1921 to 1923 he was instructor of philosophy and education at Carleton college.

Burridge Introduces Gilkey

The afternoon program was opened with a violin solo by Heidi Roos '32. George Burridge '30, introduced Dr. Gilkey.

Evidence of the scope of student cynicism in American universities and colleges was presented by Dr. Gilkey, who pointed out that mature minds (Continued on Page 2)

Rose, Kresky Ask Mercy of Court in Theft Sentence

Centerville, Mich., Feb. 28.—(Special)—Awaiting trial on the charge of stealing \$3,000 worth of mink skins, Eugene Rose and Joseph Kresky, former University of Wisconsin football stars, entered a plea of nolo contendere before Circuit Judge Clayton C. Johnson Friday. They were remanded to the custody of the sheriff to await sentence.

By this action they neither deny or admit guilt, but throw themselves on the mercy of the court and may be sentenced immediately at the court's discretion.

Peter Abraham, former University of Chicago grid star, associated with Kresky and Rose in the affair is serving one year in the Jackson state prison.

Tobin '32, New 'Lit' Editor, Declared Definitely Ineligible

William Tobin '32, promoter and editor of the new Literary magazine, was declared definitely ineligible Friday, and announced that the plans for the magazine will continue with the appointment of a new editor. There is, however, a chance that the magazine plans will be discontinued, he said. Other editors and assistants have not been announced. In spite of Tobin's efforts to secure reinstatement Friday, Dean Scott H. Goodnight declined to make any concessions.

Nation Awaits Inevitable News of Taft's Death

Ex-President Recognizes Distinguished Callers, But Is Unable to Speak

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

Washington, Feb. 28.—While an entire nation awaited the news that was declared to be inevitable, a stout heart continued to support the body of William Howard Taft from whom the light of life was slowly ebbing.

An official bulletin released by Drs. Francis Hanger and Thomas Clayton at 9:30 p.m. Friday indicated that while there was no decided change in the condition of the former chief justice and president of the United States, he was becoming weaker and weaker as the hours went by.

Unable to Speak

Still sufficiently conscious to recognize those in attendance, he would smile wanly at them, but was unable to speak.

Traffic was rerouted about the large red-brick house on Wyoming avenue, where the patient has been desperately fighting off the ravages of a long illness, grief, and overwork, in a remarkable show of physical stamina.

Distinguished Visitors Call

Many distinguished visitors called Friday afternoon, with Paul Claudel, the ambassador from France, among the first of those present.

Robert A. Taft, a son of the former president, arrived from Cincinnati early Friday, and was immediately escorted to the room of his dying father. Another son was reported hurrying to the death bed, while Mrs. Helen Manning, his daughter, acting head of Bryn Mawr college, has been in Washington for some time.

Hughes Visits Taft

Among the other visitors were Justice Edward T. Sanford of the supreme court, George Wickersham, chairman of Pres. Hoover's law enforcement commission, Davis S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of navy in charge of aeronautics, and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who succeeds the dying man on the bench.

Washington halted its official social activities, with Pres. Hoover cancelling plans for the reception that was to have been held for members of the house of representatives at the White House.

Five May Fight for Union Post

Presidency, Sophomore Positions, Expected to Offer Close Race

Five men are possible candidates for the presidency of the Union board this year. They are: Emmett Solomon, John Dern, Freeman Butts, Ben Porter, and Richard Forrester. Three of these men may not run, for reasons ranging from ineligibility to voluntary withdrawal.

In the race for junior member-at-large, a post which depends on the votes of all students, regardless of class, outstanding figures are: Milton Klein, former president of Tripp hall and of Phi Eta Sigma, and Jim Porter, member of Phi Kappa Sigma, and strong supporter of Ernie Lusby for from king.

Behnke, Moore Candidates

Henry Behnke, Alpha Chi Rho, who is on the assisting staff of the Union board, and Lyman Moore, Theta Chi and desk editor on The Cardinal, loom as the most imposing figures in the battlefield for junior members.

About 25 men will be in the ring for the five sophomore posts. The most prominent of these are: William Young, Phi Kappa Sigma; Robert Bassett, Delta Upsilon; Alex Cannon, Chi Psi; and Phil Stone, Alpha Chi Rho.

Vote for President Last

The next president of the Union board will not be chosen until the rest of the members are installed.

Neither recommended nor unrecommended candidates need file petitions, except for the position of junior member-at-large. Candidates for this office must file petitions of 100 names, 25 from each class.

Select Ballot for W.S.G.A.

Keystone Council and Mass Meeting Will Select Nominees

Two candidates for each W.S.G.A. office will be nominated from the floor at the mass meeting to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 7:15 p.m., Thursday, March 6. Keystone council, which consists of the presidents of all women's organizations on the campus, and is a governing body of W.S.G.A., will suggest another list of nominees for each office, so that there will be three candidates on the ballot for every vacancy in the organization.

"By coming to the meeting and actively participating in the nomination of new officers for the organization, each girl can be assured of being directly represented in all undergraduate matters of interest to her," said Marie Orth '30, president of the student government group.

In order to be eligible for election, candidates must conform with university regulations regarding grade point averages, and must not be engaged in more than a definite number of activities, according to a recently arranged system of points for activities. Candidates for president and vice-president should also have served on the general W.S.G.A. council at some time during their attendance at the university, so that they will be familiar with the routine and aims of the group.

Offices for which nominations are to be made are as follows: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, census chairman; senior, junior, and sophomore representatives; and member-at-large to the Union council.

Those who are at present holding these offices are Marie Orth '30, president; Charline Zinn '30, vice-president; Marion Briggs '31, secretary; Dorothy Lee '31, treasurer; Virginia Snyder '31, census chairman; Sally Owen '30, senior representative; Margaret Modie '31, junior; Bethana Sucklin '32, sophomore; Sally Owen, substitute member to the Union council.

Following nominations, the annual election will be held March 18 in the Writing room of the Memorial Union. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., including the noon hour. Every regularly enrolled woman student may cast her ballot for the candidates whom she prefers.

The new officers of W.S.G.A. will be installed Wednesday, March 26, at an open meeting of the board in the Great hall.

Organizations Send Men to Interview Commerce Seniors

Representatives of commercial organizations will interview seniors of the school of commerce throughout February and March, according to an announcement issued Tuesday.

Second semester interviews began Monday, when an agent of the Frigidaire Sales corporation of Dayton, Ohio, was at Sterling hall. Other firms which have sent definite dates for meeting applicants for positions are the American Telephone and Telegraph company, March 3-6; Jewel Tea company, Chicago, March 7-10; and the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Akron, March 12.

While the following companies have announced that they will send representatives, dates have not yet been definitely set: Amity Leather Products company, West Bend, Wis.; S.S. Kresge, Detroit, Mich.; Aetna Life Insurance company, Hartford, Conn.; George A. Hormel company, Austin, Minn.; Arthur Anderson and company, Chicago; Proctor and Gamble company, Cincinnati; Hardware Mutual Casualty company, Stevens Point, Wis.; W.T. Grant company, New York; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, Milwaukee; Swift and company, Chicago; and Ernst and Ernst, Chicago.

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TODAY On the Campus

12:00 m. Advisory Board, Round Table Dining room, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m. Social workers, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
Religious Convocation (Y. W. C. A.) Beefeaters room, Memorial Union.
4:00 p. m. Flying club, Round Table room, Union.
7:15 p. m. Free movies and smoker, Rathskeller, Union.
7:30 p. m. Mu Phi Epsilon, Great hall, Union.
8:00 p. m. Phonograph concert, Writing room, Union.
Graduate dance and bridge, Old Madison room, Union.
"Antigone" by Experimental college players, stock pavilion, Union.
Glee Club concert, Music hall.
9:00 p. m. Union board dance, Great hall, Union.

Major Fox Denies R.O.T.C. Imbues Militarism in Corps

Major Tom Fox, commandant of the university R.O.T.C., Friday denied that the corps imbued students in any degree with a militaristic spirit, and declared that it is a known fact that organized pacifist influences in the East are attempting to undermine military training in high schools and colleges.

His statement was made in answer to criticisms of the charge by Gov. Harry G. Leslie of Indiana that pacifists are behind the movement to force an abandonment of the R.O.T.C.

"We do not preach big armaments and large numbers of troops," he said. "The R.O.T.C. serves as practically the only source for replacements in the officers reserve corps."

"I agree whole-heartedly with Gov. Leslie when he says that our lack of preparedness has cost many a life which should not have been sacrificed."

Badger Singers Gain Applause in Spring Concert

(Continued from page 1)
Wind." A sentimental number called "The Last Hour" in which Harold Bishop, and Bertel Leonardson sang incidental solos, was followed by the satisfying Negro spiritual, "I Got Shoes." In the latter piece the accompaniment to the air was hummed in an effective manner.

The final group of the Glee club was climaxed by the Finale from Gounod's "Faust." It was accompanied by a mixed chorus, organ, piano, and violin. Einar R. Daniels sang a clear and well interpreted solo at the beginning and the selection ended in a thunderous burst of song which sent a thrill over the audience.

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Committee Compiles Wisconsin War Roll After 5 Years' Work

The university military service records committee, composed of George Chandler, chairman; Carl Russell Fish, historian; John L. Bergstresser, secretary; Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Porter Butts, and R. A. Rose, will start this month compiling the final roll of Wisconsin men and women who served in the war.

The 10,000 names will be hand-lettered in leather covered volumes of cardinal and white. A permanent record of all of the members of the university military honor roll will be placed on exhibit when it is completed next year. The collection of names was started in 1925, and has required much work, because many of the war records were lost.

The Union roll of donors will include all who have completed their pledged contributions.

Gilkey Points Out Cynicism in Life

(Continued from page 1)
differed considerably in regard to causes for this "hardboiledness."

Religion Must Be Debunked

Reaction from the Great War, over-emphasis on the physical sciences, and the desire to ape so-called superior minds were some of the reasons given for the world-weary mental outlook of students.

"While religion itself must and is willing to undergo the same debunking process, one must not lose sight of the values found in religion, such as the attitude of encouragement which brings forth high human endeavor," said Dr. Gilkey.

Be Yourself

"The three challenges which religion makes are:

1. To be yourself; for there is a demand for downright sincerity.
2. To discover a cause worth fighting for, and
3. To throw yourself into the battle, for it is only by these means that we shall find deliverance from the miseries of this disillusionment which is paralyzing in its effects."

"The religion of the future must be one that is not limited by the parochial or the provincial mind," said Dr. Gilkey Friday night in speaking to the Wayland club of the Baptist church.

"The religious leadership of the future will need men of vision," he asserted, "men who will pay less attention to denomination and more attention to the fundamental qualities of humanity."

March May Be Boisterous, Says State Meteorologist

Strong northerly winds accompanied by snow and colder weather, as predicted by Eric R. Miller, meteorologist, mean that March is coming in like a lion. "But saying that March comes in like a lion, and goes out like a lamb, is folklore, and not a prediction," said Mr. Miller, Friday.

Thefts Cause Union to Lock First Floor Entrances at 8 p. m.

To prevent further thefts of student belongings the ground floor doors of the Memorial Union are now closed at 8 p.m. Small boys are thought to have been frequenting the Union late at night and to have taken loose articles lying about.

As an experiment the Commons committee is closing the doors for a few days to find out if the thefts are stopped by this arrangement.

It is claimed by the committee that those entering and leaving the building are more easily watched if only the main entrances to the Union are kept open.

Artists Appoint Ball Committees

(Continued from page 1)
Katherine Wilcox '30; publicity and art work, Jimmy Watrous '31; promoter of ticket sales, Milton Klein '31; posters, Frank Denson '31, Paul Cassidy '31, Dorothy Pooley, Harry Caird '30, and Mildred Bethe; ticket

sales, Hjalmar Skuldt '31 and Fred Borchert '31; copy work, Eleanor Reese; publicity, Harry Wood '32; costumes, Robert Hurd '30 and Kathryn Patterson '31; and decorations, Herbert Lenicheck '30.

Get Hot! Prom Dance Causes High Temperature

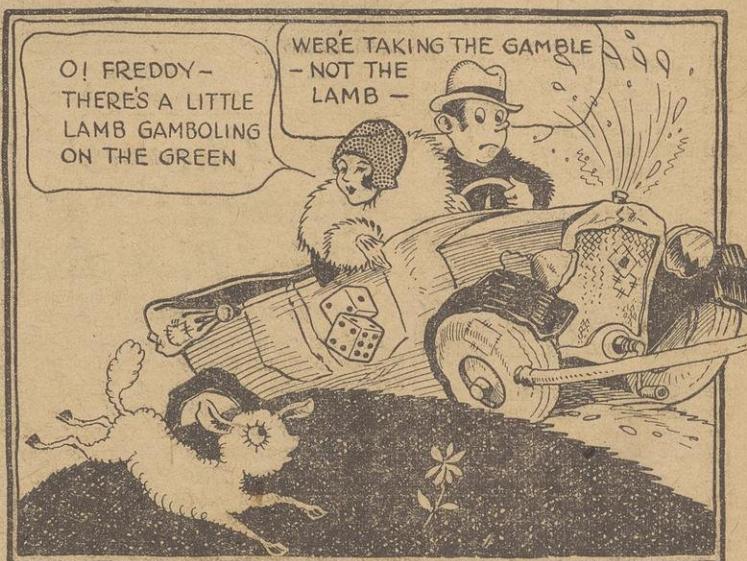
A temperature jump of 15 degrees in Great hall was recorded during the grand march and first dance of Prom this year, Prof. G. L. Larson, of the steam and gas department asserts. Prof. Larson had charge of the apparatus recording the temperature of the room and regulating the amount of cold air pumped in.

"The dancers couldn't stay in the room an hour without this cold air supplied," Prof. Larson said. "In addition to the temperature rise, the humidity almost doubles during a half hour of dancing, making the atmospheric condition of the room unbearable."

Records taken at Prom a year ago show that the temperature jumped 15 degrees during the grand march, and that a corresponding decrease took place when the dancing stopped.

Opportunity for Summer Employment

A group of eight men from the Wisconsin university to participate in a national advertising campaign this summer. A guaranteed weekly salary of \$24.00 with commission for those who qualify. Opportunity for travel with transportation expenses paid. Interviews may be had with field supervisor, Saturday 9:00-12:00 at the student employment office.



PUNNY-BUT IT'S TRUE

The little lamb is gamboling o'er the green and can get away with it . . . but you can't gamble with an old "hand-me-down" car and get away with it . . . not without a mess of trouble and a lot of expense.

If you and the "All American" want to gambol through the countryside in a brand new car and do it at a trifling cost . . . Call BADGER-1200 for one of those smooth looking Koch Rent-A-Cars.

WE DELIVER

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KOCH RENT A CAR DRIVE IT YOURSELF

Matmen Grapple Gophers Tonight

Tracksters Meet Irish Here Today

Visitors Rated Favorites Over Badger Squad

Meet to Start at 2:30 p. m.

Jones Inserts Newcomers

With the Notre Dame team a slight favorite, the Wisconsin track team will endeavor to keep its clean slate unmarred in the dual meet between these schools in the annex at 2:30 today. The meet, which is the third of the season will be the only indoor meet at home, the Badgers closing next Saturday in the conference meet at Minneapolis.

With such stars as Johnson in the pole vault; Boagni in the dash; Little, Wilson, Abbott, and Howery in the track events; Abernathy in the high jump; O'Brien in the hurdles, and Brill in the shot put, the Irish have already vanquished such strong teams as Butler and Illinois, and are doped to have the edge on the Badger outfit.

Many Badger Newcomers Wisconsin's team will have five newcomers competing today. Bullock Wisconsin's team will have five Larry Kirk will compete for the first time in the half mile, with Wetzel, another newcomer. Chandler Kemp has been assigned to take part in the high jump for the first time, while Ernie Lusby has recovered from the illness which has handicapped him for two weeks and will pole vault for the Badgers.

A special two mile relay between the varsity reserves and the freshmen will be run off, with Michel, Volk, Hoffman, Friedl, and Wendt entered for the varsity and G. Wright, W. Wright, Kindschi, and Crummey performing for the freshmen. Another special freshman-reserves relay will be run off just before the regular event over a two-thirds mile distance. Redick, Dingee, Hayda, and Schendel have been named by Coach Sundt for the yearlings, while Coach Jones has selected Lisk, Kimmers, Haswell, Epstein, and Rice.

Cortwright in the mile has been coming along in great shape, but will have to push himself severely to do better than third today. Hanlan is another man who has caught the eye of Coach Jones and may get a chance to show his wares in the reserves' relay.

A group of high class officials have been secured to direct the meet, which will be run off in fast style. The meet proper will begin at 2:30 with the pole vaulters getting under way a half hour earlier. Ten minutes will be allowed for each event, with the last race starting at 3:50.

Entries for the meet follow:

Pole vault: Wisconsin—Ogara, Fox, Lusby; Notre Dame—Johnson, Fishleigh, Slattery.

40-yard dash: Wisconsin—Henke, Diehl, Bullock; Notre Dame—Boagni, McCormick, Cummings.

Mile run: Wisconsin—Thompson, Schulze, Cortwright; Notre Dame—Little, Quigley, Tuohy.

Shot put: Wisconsin—Behr, Gnahab, Sullivan, Shomaker; Notre Dame—Brill, Hoffman, Hortenson.

40-yard high hurdles: Wisconsin—Ziese, Brandt, Lee, Ogara; Notre Dame—O'Brien, Bailie, Vaughn, Acers.

High jump: Wisconsin—Shaw, Beir, Murphy, Kemp; Notre Dame—Abernathy, Darling, Reiman, O'Brien.

Two mile: Wisconsin—Follows, Steenis, Wohlgemuth; Notre Dame—Howery, Biggins.

Half mile: Wisconsin—Goldsworthy, Kirk, Wetzel, Bassett; Notre Dame—Wilson, Quigley, McConville, Little.

Mile relay: Wisconsin—Levy, Exum, Davidson, Henke; Notre Dame—Bailie, Bradley, Scanlan, Abbott, Little, Wilson.

Deadly Sulphur Fumes

Permeate Cardinal Plant

Death stalked through a leak in new refrigerating equipment installed Thursday afternoon in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. when sulphur dioxide fumes permeated the plant of The Daily Cardinal causing strenuous coughing spells on the part of the six employees engaged there at the time. There were no other serious effects due to the opening of the doors and windows to supply adequate ventilation.

Sharp Cracks Tell of Card Baseball Drills in Annex

The gym annex daily resounds to the sound of bats meeting balls as Coach Guy Lowman's baseball candidates work out from 2:30 to 4 p. m. As the men become more hardened and their arms loosened, stiffer work is to be indulged in.

As yet Coach Lowman has done nothing toward developing team play because several prospective stars are at present engaged in other sports. Basketball in particular claims many candidates among whom are Farber, Matthiesen, Poser, and Griswold.

The squad has been grouped in seven divisions according to positions. The catchers include DeHaven, Grabner, Marsh, Wos, and Lynaugh; the pitchers, Sommerfield, Williams, Anderson, Gale, and Kuester; first basemen, Schneider, Sandke, Strom, and Molinaro; second basemen, Harry Ellerman, Werner, and Frick; shortstops, Ellerman, Werner, Walsh, and Rosholt; third basemen, Farris and Mueller; and outfielders, Winer, Maynard, Oman, and Mittermeyer.

Phi Pi Phi Out of Frat Finals

Sig Phi Eps Capture Slow Cage Contest Friday

The formidable Sig Phi Epsilon quintet continued on their way to their second consecutive Fraternity basketball championship, when they downed the Phi Pi Phi's, 9-4, in a slow tilt entirely devoid of interest.

The inaccuracy of the forwards rather than competent guarding accounted for the unusual low score at the conclusion of the initial period when the count was deadlocked at two apiece. The Sig Phi Ep's total up to that point was the result of charity tosses by Youngman and Mathias while the losers' two points came on an underbasket shot by Dieckrich.

Second Period Scoreless

Neither team was able to garner a single point during the second period, the score remaining two all at the end of the half. During this period the offensive play of both outfits was particularly ridiculous.

However, at the opening of the third period Meek pulled the Sig Phi Ep's out of their lethargy with a scintillating effort from the side court. Mathias followed with a free throw, and then Hewitt counted with a sucker shot to give the defending champs a 7 to 2 advantage as the third period ended.

Stalling Coup Fails

Mathias and Mitchell each contributed a foul to open the scoring for the final frame, and were followed closely by Dieckrich who caged another field goal to complete the scoring. The rest of the period witnessed the Sig Phi Ep's trying to perpetrate a successful stalling session which met with only indifferent success, succeeding chiefly in slowing up an already intolerably slow fracas.

Each team had several easy chances to score during the last few minutes of play but neither quintet was able to get the ball down the elevator shaft even from close range.

The game was well handled by two competent officials, Wos and Shinkus, who called 16 infractions. Seven of these misdemeanors were charged up to the Sig Phi Ep's, while the Phi Pi Phi quintet were responsible for nine.

Losers Miss Free Throws

The dismal failure of the losers to achieve success on any of their 10 pilgrimages to the free throw lane was directly responsible for their downfall. Each side made two field goals but the victors augmented their total score with five free throws to annex the contest.

Dieckrich for the losers, and Meek for the victors were the lone luminaries of the contest. The former made all the losers' points, while Meek led the offense and steadied the defense in addition to being responsible for a brilliant shot from the side court which turned the tide of the contest and started the defending champs on their way to victory.

PHI PI PHI (4) FG F TP
Hedrick 0 0 0

(Continued on page 8)

High Scoring Again Features Dorm Contests

Gregory, Fallows, Tarrant Win Cage Tilts Thursday Night

Tarrant house of Adams hall continued on their victory march in the dormitory basketball league Thursday night by decisively trimming Bashford in the only game which saw an experimental college entry on top. In the three other games, Frankenburger and Fallows romped through Noyes and Faville respectively while Gregory was nosing out Siebecker in their second victory in two nights. Fifrick of Frankenburger continued the assault on the individual scoring record by sinking 14 baskets to tie the new mark established the previous evening by Palmer of Botkin.

Tarrant 19,

Bashford 9

Christ and Grossenbach led Bashford in a first half drive which held Tarrant to a 6-4 margin at half time but in the last period, when Cohen broke loose under the basket to score four field goals, the final score became 19-9. Cohen was ably supported by the floor play of Garman and Scanlon while Kiessling and Sapp, husky guards, were having things pretty much their own way on defense. The victory gives Tarrant first place in the league.

The players:

	FG	FT	TP
Garman, rf	2	0	4
Scanlon, lf	2	1	5
Cohen, c	4	0	8
Kiessling, rg	0	0	0
Sapp, lg	1	0	2
Totals	9	1	19

	FG	FT	TP
Christ, rf	2	0	4
Martin, lf	1	1	3
Evans, c	0	0	0
Grossenbach, rg	0	0	0
Horder, lg	1	0	2
Totals	4	1	9

Referee: Shimkus.

Gregory 16,

Siebecker 13

Gregory was off form for the second straight night, but was able to nose out the strong Siebecker five 16-13, after being forced all the way. Calvy of Siebecker almost put a crimp in the winners' style by sinking five baskets, but Ray Wilcox, reserve forward, sank three shots in quick succession to keep Gregory on the heavy end of the count.

The lineups:

	FG	FT	TP
Gregory (16)	1	1	3
Gallineau, rf	1	1	3
R. Croft, c	2	1	5
Wittkopp, c	1	0	2
J. Croft, rg	0	0	0
Eisaman, lg	0	0	0
Wilcox, lg	3	0	6
Totals	7	2	16

	FG	FT	TP
Siebecker (13)	1	0	2
Schefelker, rf	0	0	0
Kipnis, lf	0	0	0
Engelke, c	0	1	1
Calvy, rg	5	0	10
Guell, lg	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

Referee: Ritter.

Frankenburger 38,

Noyes 1

Fifrick, Frankenburger forward, went places and did things in the Noyes game with the result that he beat the high scoring record of Palmer, Botkin star, by counting 28 points, on 14 goals from the floor. It was only the previous evening that Palmer had bested the 27 point mark made by Hampel, another Botkin ace. Frankenburger won the game 38-1, Benkert contributing the lone marker of the Noyes aggregation.

Score:

	FG	FT	TP
Frankenburger (38)	1	0	2
Gillette, rf	1	0	2
Mikula, rf	1	0	2
Fifrick, lf	4	0	28
Bainbridge, c	3	0	6
Hasslinger, rg	0	0	0
Eichhorst, lg	0	0	0
Totals	19	0	38

Referee: Shimkus.

Noyes (1)

Chicago Bowlers Win Championship Wisconsin Second

Wisconsin placed second in the Big Ten telegraphic bowling tournament Thursday night, collecting 2907 pins in their match. Chicago took first place with a total of 2970 pins, only 63 ahead of the Wisconsin team, and Illinois rated a poor third with Ohio close behind.

Mueller, Delta Sigma Tau, did the high scoring for the Cardinal squad, with a neat total of 647 pins for the three games. Healy, who has been starring for Phi Kappa throughout the year, also collected a high total of 579 pins.

The Wisconsin pinmen were: A. J. Schmitt, Delta Sigma Phi; J. J. Lofy, Sigma Pi; W. F. Mueller, Delta Sigma Tau; K. C. Healy, Phi Kappa; and F. R. Molinaro, Phi Kappa Alpha.

The order of the finish:

Chicago, 2970; Wisconsin, 2907; Illinois, 2855; Ohio, 2838; Purdue, 2749; Michigan, 2547; Minnesota, 2498; Northwestern, 2498.

Sigma Pi Tops Frat Bowlers

Defeats Strong Acacias to Lead Second Division; Moseley Rolls 616

Sigma Pi took undisputed first place in division two of the interfraternity finals when they defeated the previously unbeaten Acacia team by taking two out of the three games of the match. Delta Kappa Epsilon at the same time jumped into second place when they took a straight match from the Triangle keglers.

Acacia started off with a bang and collected 922 pins in the first game. In the next two games they failed to hit the maples at as terrific a pace as the Sigma Pi squad and dropped the match two to one. Moseley entered the charmed circle of bowlers when he gathered 616 pins in three games to rate the highest point man. His teammate, Angrick, came through with a 555 score.

Sigma Pi Total High

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1930.

Hutchin's New Publicity for Chicago

WE CONFESS that the changes at the University of Chicago, outlined by Pres. Hutchins Thursday, do not seem particularly drastic. The plan is to divide the university into three colleges, one to comprise the first two years, another the last two, and a third the graduate work.

This plan is not new to the university. The first two years at Chicago for more than a decade have been separated from the two final terms. Senior college classes meet as a rule only four times a week, there being no Monday classes, while Junior college courses meet five times. Juniors and seniors have always had more freedom of cuts and of individual research; the emphasis in the first two years at Chicago has always been upon preparation, in the last two upon actual investigation.

The chief change seems to be an increase of flexibility in the Junior college. Under the new plan, the work of the first two years may be completed in one, two, or three years, instead of the traditional two; the student will be advanced not by the accumulation of a given number of credits but by his own achievement. Progress will be determined by previous preparation and ability.

As a general principle, the change seems sensible. It is obvious that many students under present inflexible systems have too little to do, and that others, slower or less well prepared, have too much. The new plan at Chicago, like the Experimental college here, will do away with a good deal of this; an able and well-prepared student will no longer need to spend twelve weeks learning material he could easily pick up in four, and a slow student will no longer need to struggle with work too hard for him, striving vainly to keep up with a better-prepared and keener group.

But the information which we have is not definite; we have not been able to find what the Chicago method is to be. Will students be classified and segregated according to ability? Will comprehensive examinations for promotion be given? Or will the first two years be completely separated, a true junior college, the work being done by a flexible system of promotions from course to course as the student completes the work of each? And how will courses be conducted, in order to give both fast and slow students what they need?

It is doubtful if even this more definite information would make the Chicago plan of much significance at Wisconsin. At Chicago the central problem is entirely different; only high-school graduates of high standing are admitted. Here a large proportion of all classes are students who have poor high-school averages and are obviously not fit for higher education. It is doubtful that a system of such individual emphasis could be instituted here, with our large enrollment and great disparity of ability and preparation.

But any plan which allows the student of exceptional ability to move more quickly through his

work is interesting. For such students, the small, exclusive, endowed university is undoubtedly more satisfactory from a purely academic standpoint than the state university.

Expense Entailed In Student Elections

"BECAUSE OF EXPENSE" is such an over-worked phrase covering such a multitude of petty inefficiencies that any student interested in improving the conduct of student elections may sniff most righteously at the report of the student elections committee which Wednesday night refused to install the Hare system of voting "because of expense."

Vote-counting has been done by a university office to assure fairness and honesty longer than the current student generation can recall. This fall, several further innovations were introduced to assure a fairer election. The votes were counted by the office of Miss G. M. Martin, assistant registrar, who submitted a bill to the committee for 25 hours work at 50 cents an hour. During the 25 hours, Miss Martin and assistants opened envelopes and counted, without any tabulation necessary, some 1,836 ballots, or something less than 75 ballots an hour.

The timidity of the elections committee, which operates solely on the fees levied on candidates which the committee justly refuses to raise, may be easily appreciated in the light of their fall experience. It seems regrettable that a university which employs so many kinds of people to look after so very many other branches of our welfare should bar the way to an interesting and educational election, to say nothing of the increased fairness of the Hare system.

A New President At John Hopkins

JOHNS HOPKINS university announced the appointment of Joseph S. Ames as president.

The university has long been known as one of the greatest of institutions of research in the natural sciences; it has had as its presidents a succession of physicists and chemists, and Dr. Ames is himself a physicist, one of the best known of workers in spectroscopy.

Recently Johns Hopkins has established two new schools, one the Institute of Law, the other a school of international relations. Both were founded to conduct investigations of the social causes and results of law and international politics. Dr. Ames has said that these two foundations will continue their research, attempting to do for the social sciences what the regular departments of the university have done for the natural sciences. His attitude towards war as a social institution is particularly interesting. While serving as chairman of a committee of the National Research council during the war, he says, he was especially impressed with the paradox which results from the use of scientific discoveries, dug out laboriously for the common good of all men, in war, for the destruction of men.

It may be hoped that the university will continue its social investigations; nothing is more needed in these days when problems of war and economics and social ethics form so large a part of our speculative problems.

Chicago Ballyhoos Its Brand New Toy

PRELIMINARY BALLYHOO for Chicago's forthcoming fair to celebrate a "Century of Progress" is reminiscent of the beefsteak starkness of some of Carl Sandburg's so-called poetry. Unlike other world fairs, the Chicago hodge-podge of 1933 is to be a movement, a grand drama, with a scenario, plot and all. This will be no static reflection of what America is; rather it will be an amazingly swift tale of where she has been, and how she bolted down to our day. In the buildings, in the general spirit of the fair, there will be an attempt to indicate by suggestion whither she is going, and with what ideals.

It might by a symphony, or an epic, or a modernistic canvas, yet it hardly sounds like a world fair. Chicago, however, will probably carry it off. At least it has the Tribune, Bill Thompson, and Al Capone for moral support. The Big Town of Big Bill is, of course, wallowing in a quagmire of debts, corruption, and baffled Civic Consciousness just now, but this can no doubt be settled with a few smash-bang editorials in the Tribune and the whoopee ground turning for the first two buildings this spring will successfully click without more than a couple of murders.

The historical part of the scenario seems to offer unlimited possibilities for dramatic exposition, once the Town can settle down to working them out. Since 1933 life has more or less jogged along. The tempo has been stepped up by the railroad, the steamship, the telegraph, the cable, the telephone, the wireless, the automobile, the airplane. Candles have been replaced by kerosene lamps, which in their turn retreated first to the backwoods, then to the antique shop before the invasion of the electric light. Reapers, sewing machines, ready made clothes, and modern plumbing have all made their bow since 1923. In those days there were only 24 states and the nation boasted of a population of a meager 13,000,000. There had not yet come on the scene typewriters, The Daily Cardinal, or even the University of Wisconsin. Life has changed.

If Chicago's centennial can catch the spirit of this progress on the move, it will be inspired, miraculously, "The World's Greatest."

Readers' Say-So

Defends Tin Soldiers

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IN THE Cardinal for Feb. 27 were printed three editorials dealing with military training. They were headlined thus, "Indiana's Leslie Defends Tin Soldiers," "European Tours for War Widows, Mothers," "The Making of Robots."

Three in one day! You editors have employed an old faithful military principle, that of concentration of force, to a good advantage. But your barrage, however intense, flattens pitifully on the bulwarks of the fundamental reason and purpose of military training. (I don't intend to confuse military training with militarism.)

If your quotations from the R. O. T. C. Manual 1925 (a book only five years old) prove anything about Governor Leslie's stand in his letter to the Indiana Daily, I fail to see it. If you had written a fourth editorial and isolated the Manual's quotations decrying war, they would have marshalled a defense for the Tin Soldiers and I would have remained silent.

Before your advance of the 27th you had repeatedly assailed military training. But I don't think that your condemnations of it have ever been in proportion to your apparent knowledge of military training itself. One phase of my military knowledge shows me that in our college it would effect changes for the better in matters of honesty, neatness and respect.

Your editorial page has explained that one of your staff is very disappointed with his four winter cruises to Panama with the United States Navy. I can understand why seasickness, lonesomeness, and a bad diet would make his stand determined and justified, but I hope The Cardinal does not borrow all its enthusiasm against military training from the experiences of this man.

—Ralph J. Kraut, Chairman, Military Ball.

Wouldn't Be Without It

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I gotta gripe, and I don't care who knows it. The Cardinal—too few pages, no news, hypocritical editorials, and a poor excuse for a university newspaper.

Every day the same old eight or 10 pages full of advertisements turned upside down, contradicting headlines and attempts at Comical editorials. When the Cardinal gets its reporters to pick up a column of news, one half of that news turned around so that the reader can only get a distorted idea of what has happened. And speech reports which are always so contradictory to the speaker's words that the man that uttered them would not recognize his own efforts. When the speech is reported somewhat decently and correctly, the head writers attach headlines that are opposite to the copy.

The columns are the only thing that keep the Cardinal from giving up the ship entirely. It's certain that something worth reading is needed, and the columns surely have it there. But when the columns are left out of an issue, it's like reading a last year's paper without any comics. The columns are sources of campus news, that's something.

These serious editorials of the Cardinal might be good or clever enough to print if they had anything in them, but the idea of one publication slamming another through its editorials is mighty poor business, especially when those editorials are inaccurate because the writers are too dense to appreciate a serious editorial which has some value to the university.

What's the matter with the Cardinal? Can you tell me that?

—A Reader.

Cannot Help Endorse

We watch with great hopes the progress of the plans for new college R. O. T. C. uniforms. The state board has already informally approved the new uniform as proposed and has appointed a committee to further investigate the matter and carry on negotiations with the war department. The proposition is still a possibility and we hope for its ultimate success.

It is something that we feel the college really needs, and we cannot help endorse the opinion of the Lansing State Journal in a recent editorial regarding the college uniforms.—"The appeal of the students is so well conceived, has so much of lasting merit in it, that all who can should do their part in furthering the undertaking."

—Michigan State Daily.

Observation

Little by little we subtract
Faith and Fallacy from Fact,
The Illusory from the True,
And starve upon the Residue.

What is the sense in tears or laughter?
The Root of things is what we're after:
But fallen trees will spill their fruit
And worms and darkness keep the root.

Fallen days will spill their sun,
But paper heavens must be won,
And so, while we geometrize,
A bird out-twits us, twice as wise.

Mere matter is not all of marrow,
The harvest leaps not from the harrow,
And a push-button will not light
Joy by day or stars by night.

—Samuel Hoffenstein, Harper's Magazine.



To the Daily Cardinal, with its wise administration and gentle conservatism, this column is dedicated.

As Mr. Greet is reputed to have said one day, when ordering in a restaurant . . . "I'll have a Spanish Hamlet, if you please!"

The spendthrifts of the university, are now congregating in the Pharmacy and spending lavishly for their daily cokes . . . (And, by the way, you are assured of social position if at any time in the day you can enter the Pharm, and speak to no less than four different people in different groups.) Back to the "Farm" is indeed the modern trend of fashionable, luxury.

Dollar day was certainly a great success in our fair city. For instance such gloriously inexpensive things as 69 cent cigarette holders, were purchased in car load lots by the socially ambitious, Kappa Sigs, Theta Chis, and Alpha Deltas, for one dollar each. Nevertheless, the distinction felt while sporting one of these home-wreckers, and the glistening of the eyes of adoring Kappas is more than adequate compensation.

As you will remember, last Saturday we started a new system of education to compete with the Radio Spanish lessons. Continue . . .

THE REAL REASON FOR THE FALL OF TROY

"Achilles, old heel, doesn't it make you feel like Hector sit idle so long?" said Menil's layus, the women killer. "I'll Troy to occupy moy, moind," said the warrior in an Irish accent, for he was of distinct Irish descent having changed his name from Kelly to Killy, and then to Akillys with the never to be forgotten remark . . . "I'll a kill 'ese fools if they don't let Helen be." It was a long story!

"Well, I'll be dipped," said our warrior suddenly . . . "Look, ho!! Fair Circe, or I'm a wooden horse. I haven't seen her for some time . . . Hmmm . . . Leave us alone Meny, old man, will you?"

"Are you a hog, or do you really like my kisses?" said the beautiful Circe to her swain after a time . . . "S wine to me," he answered. "I'm enchanted with your magic . . . Tell me, have I much too loin?"

"You're perfect," she answered, "but you won't squeal, will you? I wouldn't want anyone to know I was anything like a common co-ed, or helen men, or anything like that . . . and, Oh, Killy, I'm so unhappy . . . Take me away, anyplace . . . to far off France if you like?"

"No," said our hero, "No! I must stay here and . . . Great Zeus, she's killed herself. Oh! Circe, was it the thought of Paris made you do it? Oh . . . Revenge . . . Menelaus, MENE-LAUS . . . call Olympus, the lame regiment . . . Well have revenge . . . It'll sure be Helen Paris tonight!!"

You know, it's amazin' the way the women fall for such members of the University "Ranks" as Tully (Leave'm) Brady, Jimmy (U.F.) Hibbard, and Richard (Smooth) Abert . . . Only just the other day they appeared in their Pete Burns' best . . . and did they slay 'em? . . . Boy!!

And as for the women vampires . . . ask the P.A.D.'s.

I believe it's a P.A.D. who holds the world's non-stop Kingsbury Pale record, isn't it? Well, some claim riches, and some claim fame!

One thing that the six pop arts slipped up on. When the WLS showboat was in town, the high pressure headliner on the bill came out, and after he had finished his "act," in order to evoke applause, the whole orchestra had to lay down their instruments and give him a lusty hand.

Strange as it may seem, Dean Goodnight has approved the recent list of the University "Ranks." He makes this stipulation, however, that all members first be sponsored by some member in good standing, and then approved by him . . .

As is usual, get the bags men, and collect the junk . . . I'm deluged!!

Your friend,

SINUS.

Drama Contest Opened Today

University Players Offer \$25
for Best One-Act Pro-
duction

Two contests for campus play au-
thors open today with announcements
by the Wisconsin University players
and the National Collegiate players.

The Wisconsin University players
are giving a cash prize of \$25 for the
best one-act play submitted. The win-
ning play will be presented at the
University theater.

The National Collegiate players of-
fer \$10 to the student who submits
the best one-act play written for radio
presentation. They should run between
20 and 30 minutes, and whatever
sound effects are necessary should be
clearly indicated in the script.

The winning play and all worthy
runners-up will be presented on the air
by the Cardinal Radio players.

MAN WANTED

The Cardinal Radio Players
are looking for a student who
boasts a British accent or who
can effectively assume one, to
take the role of a middle-aged
English gentleman in their next
opus of the air. The voice and
accent are the only requisites.
The parts are read, not memorized.
Applications may be made
to Gilbert Williams, F. 7199.

Manuscripts for both contests must
be typewritten. The dead-line for the
competition will be midnight, April
1. Authors may submit as many plays
as they wish in both contests, but no
one play may be entered in each of
the two divisions. The play, with the
author's name, classification, and ad-
dress clearly labeled as to which con-
test it is being submitted, should be
deposited in the Players' box in Bas-
com hall post office, No. 141.

PROF. OWEN RETURNS

Prof. Ray S. Owen of the college of Ames, Iowa, where he attended a engineering societies.

The Experimental College Players Present The Antigone of Sophocles

Translated by Maurice Neufeld

Paul Frank, Director

Edward Brecher, Chairman

TONIGHT

Promptly at 8 P. M.

Stock Pavilion

Tickets 50c

*You No Longer Need to Debate Whether or Not
You Can Wear a Suit--You Simply Decide*

Which Suit Suits You?

There's no smarter beginning to a Spring wardrobe than a suit—more than ever this season when there is such an infinite variety of styles from which to choose! Coats may be all lengths, from the short chic one which is scarcely more than a bolero, to the slenderizing seven-eights length, and they may be gored, nipped-in at the waist, or of the plain classic tailleur type. Fabrics, are as varied, with rough or formalized tweeds, coverts, home spuns, softly flattering wool crepes, and men's suitings. And skirts are gored, or circular in cut, although a few straight lines and pleats are shown.



Extreme left—Plum colored covert cloth, fea-
turing a dashing little shoulder cape that be-
comes part of the jacket when it reaches the
back. \$39.50.

Left—Henna and brown basket weave tweed
with henna wool crepe blouse and coat lining.
Three-quarter coat and semi-straight skirt with
pleats at side. \$49.50.

Right—A green homespun cloth is fashioned
into this snug little short coated model with V
lines and two buttons in front. A narrow leath-
er belt marks the high waist line. \$45.00.

Extreme right—Also of homespun, this classic
tailleur number in navy blue has rounded coat
front, flared skirt, and a rose beige silk
blouse. \$35.



Kessenich's

Main Store—201 State Street

Collegienne Shop—903 University Ave.

University Society

Janet Tietjens '30, Daughter of Poet, Engaged to Marry

The engagement of Janet Tietjens '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Head (Eunice Tietjens) to Chester Cossar Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, Oak Park, Ill., has been announced.

Miss Tietjens' home is in Chicago, Ill. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, Arden club, Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society, Wisconsin Players, and Sigma Epsilon Sigma. Photo by De Longe honorary freshman women's sorority. She was on the staff of the Wisconsin Literary magazine, and had a part in the Prom play, "Enter Madam." She is majoring in geology.

Mr. Hart was graduated from Washington university in 1925, and is now an architect in Oak Park. The wedding is planned for June.

100 Attend Dames Dinner for Husbands Friday

Fifty members of the Wisconsin Dames and their husbands were in attendance at the Dames dinner for husbands held in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening. The group is an organization of wives of men attending the university.

The program included a welcome by Mrs. Thomas Leonard, president of the club; a toast to the husbands by Mrs. George H. Aull, with the response by Wells F. Anderson; and vocal solos by Mrs. Robert Erickson, Mrs. James M. Peterson, and Russell E. Waitt. Mrs. Hiram A. Dodge served as toastmistress.

The University Heights group of the Dames was in charge of the affair. The committee included Mrs. Hiram A. Dodge, chairman, Mrs. Arthur L. Tatum, Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mrs. Walter Hanson, Mrs. Kenneth B. Osborne, and Mrs. H. Bennett.

Attending the dinner were Dr. Arthur L. Tatum, professor of pharmacology, and Mrs. Tatum, the latter being honorary president of the Dames; and Messrs. and Mmes. Thomas Leonard '30; Roland K. Meyer, grad, Ira S. Bradshaw, Kenneth B. Osborne, C. C. Gullette grad, Hiram A. Dodge, James H. Peterson grad.

William Hiestand grad, Jorn B. Cluley, Ralph W. Clark grad, Arthur Uhl, Russell Waitt, John A. Elwell, Wayne Gray grad, Joseph Semb, L. S. Scholar, Geo. H. Aull, Kenneth E. Cook, Donald M. Britton, Harry Fevold, Robert Fuelleman, Robert Erickson '32, Mrs. Laura Anderson, Wells F. Anderson grad; Mrs. Maude Wendt, Robert Wendt.

Dr. Gilkey Traces Growth of Religion Before Test College

"Religion is like a lobster," declared Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel of the University of Chicago, in a lecture on religion to the freshman class of the experimental college Friday morning.

"Once a year the lobster outgrows his shell. After a struggle he emerges flabby and unprotected into a wet, chilly world. If he goes on about his business, that of looking for food, he will develop a new shell which will do for another year.

"That is the history of religion. The creeds that religion formulates and the symbols that it uses are outgrown annually, and religion goes on to new tasks, new thoughts, and new symbols."

This address served as an introduction to one which Dr. Gilkey will deliver this morning on religion of the ancient Greeks.

The GREEN LANTERN
SPECIAL
Sunday Steak Dinner
\$1.00 per plate
... MUSIC...



Grad Club Announces March Social Program

A varied and extensive social program is planned by the Graduate club for March. Beginning the month, Mary Draper and William Greer will be hostess and host at the biweekly bridge and dancing party in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union this evening.

Another of its weekly teas will be held Sunday afternoon, March 2, in the Memorial Union. On March 9 members of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, will be hostesses at tea.

A dinner party, with a speaker from the college of plant pathology, is scheduled for the evening of March 11. On March 15 the last of the bridge and dance meetings of the club will take place. The last tea of the second semester will be held March 23.

The Graduate club student banquet, an important function for the group, will take place March 25 in Tripp Commons. A special guest at the banquet will be President Frank. The main attraction in April will be a dance, which will revive social activities of the club after the spring vacation. Another dinner party will be held in May.

The Graduate club council is composed of Gertrude Beyer, Dale Chapman, Phillipa Gilchrist, Earl Hildebrand, Marie Love, Elizabeth Lynn, and Carl Johnson.

Dinner-Dance Ends Season's Series at University Club

Cards are being issued this week for a formal dinner-dance at the University club Thursday evening, March 6. Dinner will be served at 7:30, and will be followed by dancing at 9 o'clock.

This affair will conclude the series of musicales, dinners, and dances held this season at the University club.

GAMMA PHI BETA ALUMNAE

Mrs. Willard Rendall, 2305 Hollister avenue, will be hostess to members of the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, on Monday.

GYPSY BRIDGE-MUSICALE

Four hundred guests will be entertained at approximately one hundred tables of bridge at the Mu Phi Epsilon gypsy bridge-musical this afternoon. The affair will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

ADDRESS CONVENTION

Several university professors will speak at the 17th annual meeting of the Mid-West Society of Physical Education at the 17th annual meeting of the Mid-West Society of Physical Education in Milwaukee, March 26 to 29.

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A large selection of all sizes and kinds, of Wisconsin and other University pennants . . . Buy them on your Co-Op number . . .

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

11 New Foreign Students Enroll This Semester

Eleven new foreign students are enrolled in the university this semester. Of these, five are from China, while Germany, India, Australia, Poland, Africa, and Canada each have one representative.

The Chinese students are:

Huan T. Chang '30, Fushun Mukden, Dauphin Chu '30, Changsha, William H. Chu grad, Linton Kiangsi, Ying Chum grad, and Ching Yuan grad, Munder.

Hans Becker, grad, is the new German student. Stephen P. Das of India, Wallis V. Ludbrook grad from Australia, Stanislaw Sniesako of Poland, Eugene C. van Soelen of Africa, and Charles M. Lingley '33, Canada,

are the other new students.

Helen Berg Will Read

'X—O' Before Wayland

Helen Berg '30 will read John Drinkwater's play "X Equals O" Sunday at 5:30 p. m. before the Wayland club at the First Baptist church. The play is one of those to be produced during the Drama Festival week, March 4 to 8, in Bascom theater.

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Shampoo and Marcel, \$1.00

Shampoo and Fingerwave, \$1.00

Manicure, 50c

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and the little tailored suit the ideal costume for school or travel when every moment counts in "making the grade." And you've never seen such ducky blouses as have just arrived at Simpson's Co-Op shop. Are they reasonable? Rather . . .

\$2.50

They Satisfy

in sleeveless models or in the new little cap sleeve. **Fabrics?** in crossed-bar batiste with feminine frills around collar; all over prints with jabots and accordian plaited ruffles; dotted swiss and handkerchief lawn. **Colors?** blue and tan, red and white, beige, gay prints. Dressy silk blouses in flowered patterns or plain colors with dressmaker touches. \$5.95



few at \$2.25

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
"SMART COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

Prep Debaters Gird for Meet

Over 350 Wisconsin High Schools Entered in Annual Contest

Registration of 13 new members indicates that more than 350 Wisconsin schools will be affiliated during 1930 in the state High School Forensic association. The closing date for registration in order to enter the annual contests is March 1, announces Miss Almira Scott of the University of Wisconsin extension division.

A total of 338 schools registered last year. The contests conducted by the Forensic association include debate, oratorical, extemporaneous speaking, and dramatic competition.

Compete Here March 28

The second round of district debates was finished Feb. 15 and sub-sectional debates are now being held until March 1. After further eliminations, schools who win in sectional debates will compete in a state debate in the state capitol on March 28.

Schools scheduled for the debate contest on installment buying include:

In Eau Claire district: Chippewa Falls, Colby, Eau Claire, Ladysmith, Menomonie, Owen, and Stanley; in La Crosse district: Arcadia, Galesville, Holmen, Melrose, Tomah, and Viroqua; in Milwaukee district: Beaver Dam, Berlin, Columbus, Hartford, Horicon, Kenosha, Mayville, Milwaukee (Washington), Portage, Waukesha, Waupun, West Allis, and West Bend.

Oshkosh District Entries

In Oshkosh district: Algoma, Brussels, Clintonville, Fish Creek, Goodman, Kaukauna, Menasha, Neenah, New London, Oconto Falls, Sevastopol (Sturgeon Bay), Shawano, Sturgeon Bay, and Waupaca; in Platteville district: Benton, Livingston, Richland Center.

In River Falls district: Amery, Baldwin, Centuria, Glenwood City, Grantsburg, Hammond, Hayward, Minong, New Richmond, River Falls; in Stevens Point district: Amherst, Antigo, Edgar, Granton, Loyal, Marshfield, Nekoosa, Rhinelander, Stevens Point, Wausau, and Wisconsin Rapids.

In Whitewater district: Arena, Baraboo, Deerfield, Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Madison (Central), Middleton, Monroe, Reedsburg, Stoughton, Watertown, Waunakee, and Wisconsin High (Madison).

Students Forced to Become Liberal If They 'Get By'

Reviewing a great variety of standards about him, the modern college student is forced to become liberal, maintained Prof. Max E. Otto of the philosophy department at a meeting of the Milwaukee College Endowment association Wednesday.

"He sees a dozen different standards of right and wrong and naturally becomes suspicious that there are no standards at all," he explained.

"Caught by the aggressive campus philosophy of 'getting by,' his only interest becomes the appearance in classes, in social life, and in athletics.

"Bluff, superficiality, front—these are the prevailing campus concerns and not individual growth or expansion."

Museum Exhibits New Collection of Pioneer Pieces

Curious pioneer pieces comprise a new collection now on exhibit at the Wisconsin Historical museum and which was recently purchased by the State Historical society.

A witch-ball through which old women of colonial days saw into the future and worked various charms, is a hollow sphere of glass smaller than a baseball and mounted on a wooden square. Small silver, ivory, and wooden boxes look like the vanity cases of today and were used for a somewhat similar purpose. As the patchboxes of fashionable colonial ladies, they contained the black heart, or diamond, or otherwise shaped pieces which formed beauty spots on the face.

A button mold of soap-stones recalls the old pewter buttons. A snuff horn shares honors with a silver, fox-hunting horn. Tea caddies in the collection will add to the interest of the museum's "Old-Fashioned Kitchen." Among other articles are butter prints, soap molds, work-boxes, hand-wrought shears, tin and copper measures, and small "sparkling lamps" which givers liked because they burned only a short time.

Church Services

Calvary Lutheran Church — 713 State street; the Rev. A. D. Haentschel, Ph. D., pastor; 10:15 Bible class; 10:45 morning worship; 5:30 social hour and cost supper.

Christ Presbyterian Church — Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street; Sunday, March 2, 1930; Pastors, George E. Hunt, D. D., Paul S. Johnson, D. D.; Minister of Education, Milo Beran; Church secretary, Miss Minnie W. Hastings; 9:30 Discussion groups for young people, young ladies' group led by Mrs. Frederick T. Clarke, young men's group led by Harold G. Lawrence; 10:45 morning worship; Sermon, "Things That Accompany Salvation," Dr. Hunt; Anthem, "O For the Wings of a Dove," by Mendelssohn; Organ solo, Paul G. Jones; 5:30 Young Peoples' meeting, less than cost lunch served at 6:00; discussion groups at 6:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist — 315 Wisconsin avenue; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., Sunday service; Subject, "Christ-Jesus"; 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Testimonial meeting, in church edifice; Reading room, open daily from 9:30 to 5:30. Closed Sunday and legal holidays.

First Congregational Church — Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister; parsonage, 131 Bascom place; Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss Marion E. Ott, office secretary; Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Miss Jean Richardson, assistant; Professor E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. H. M. Carter, organist; Sunday: 9:30 church school; 9:45 Men's class, leader, E. G. Doudna; Women's class, leader, M. H. Jackson; 10:45, morning worship with the sermon by the Rev. Donald E. Webster, "Light, Lightning, and Enlightenment"; Prelude, prelude to "The Deluge," by Saint-Saens; quartet, "O Love Invisible," by Matthews; offertory, "A Cloister Scene," by Mason; chorus, "Beautiful Savior," by Christiansen; postlude, "Offertoire in F," by Lefebvre-Wely. This service will be broadcast over station WIBA; 5:30 Sigma Nu Kappa.

First Christian Church — Meeting at Esther Vilas hall, Y. W. C. A., 122 State street; J. Warren Leonard, pastor; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, university students' class begins the course of study, "The Social Teachings of Jesus"; 10:45 a. m. morning service, sermon subject, "The Call to Discipleship"; 6:30 p. m. Student discussion club, subject, "Is Our Jail System Serving its Purpose?" Leader, Alvin Hofer; 7:00 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, subject, "China, the New Old Land," leader, Edna Annette Leonard; 7:45 p. m. evening service, sermon subject, "The Great Salvation."

Luther Memorial — Sunday, March 2, Rev. Carroll J. Rockey, D. D., pastor; Miss Beata N. Prochnow, church secretary; Donald Larson, organist; Alvin E. Gillette, director of music; 9:15

Sunday school; 9:15 Bible class; Dr. Rockey will lead the discussion; 10:45 morning worship. Celebration of Holy Communion, Dr. Rockey will preach the sermon; prelude, "Dawn," by Cyril Jenkins; anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul," by Shelley; solo parts taken by Misses Marjory Holscher, Eloise Drake, and Loretta Quam; offertory, "Prelude Solennel," by Nobile; postlude, "Presto," from Borowski's first sonata; 6:00 cost supper; 6:45 Luther league, Major Murphy will speak; 1:00 Monday, Ruth guild; 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Ash Wednesday services; 2:30 Thursday, Women's Missionary society; 7:00 Thursday, choir practice.

Wesley Foundation — 1127 University avenue; Sunday, March 2, pastor, W. W. Moore, D. D.; director of Wesley foundation, Dr. H. W. Blashfield, Ph. D.; director of music, Prof. L. L. Iltis; field secretary, Elmer L. Cooper; 9:30 a. m., meeting of Sunday school classes; 10:45 morning worship service, sermon, "A Horseman of the Heights"; music, "Prelude," by Spohr; offertory, "Berceuse," by Godard; "Postlude," by Rink; anthem, "Blessed Jesus Fount of Mercy," by Dvorak; 5:00 to 6:00, Fellowship hour for all students; 6:00 cost supper 25c; 6:30 Student League meeting. Dr. Louis Leseman, President of the Chicago Training school will be the speaker; 6:30 Graduate club; 6:30 High school league meeting.

St. Francis House — 1001 University avenue; Sunday, March 2; 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion (choral) sermon; 5:45 p. m. evening prayer; 6:00 p. m. cost supper; Professor Calhoun of Yale university will be the guest of honor and will speak afterwards. All students are cordially invited.

First Unitarian — Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street; James H. Hart, minister; Dr. Robert Dexter of Boston, Mass., will speak on "The Social Obligations of a Liberal Religionist" at the Sunday morning service; 7:30 Dr. Dexter will speak on "The Fruit of the Loom." This talk will deal with social and economic conditions obtained among the textile workers in the South. 6:30 cost supper for members and friends of the Unity club, at which Dr. Dexter will be present. Opportunity for discussion for both the morning and evening talks after the evening address. All those interested are invited to both meetings and the supper; the usual program of music in the morning will be furnished by George Szpinalski, Ethel Murray, Helen Maring Superior, and Margaret Snyder.

Frank Prinz Offers Lombardo Music at Union Tonight

Prinz and His Paupers, Guy Lombardo music, dim lights, and the right "atmosphere" will furnish a memorable evening when the new stage band of Frank Prinz, makes its appearance

tonight in the Great hall.

The scintillating tunes of the famous Guy Lombardo, master of ceremonies of the Granada of Chicago, will furnish pep characteristic of Guy and his Royal Canadians. The Paupers will hail forth with music from arrangements of the Chicago master. To make the evening more enjoyable, the Union has provided Rathskeller

service, and 200 individual tables, which are placed at either end of the hall. Reservations can be made at the Union desk any time before six p. m. Saturday. Plans for catering to large groups are being made so that the dancers may attend in groups. Plans are also under way to broadcast the Saturday night parties from the Union building.

FOX STRAND

STARTS TONITE — 11 P. M.

The Ship from Shanghai

Conrad Nagel — Carmel Myers

It's NEW!!...It's DIFFERENT!!
A Tidal Wave of Human Emotions
Love..Hate..Greed..Terror

WARNER BROS. present
PARKWAY
STARTING SUNDAY
DOLORES COSTELLO
in
"SECOND CHOICE"
with
CHESTER MORRIS JACK MULHALL
An ALL TALKING DRAMA
OF A WOMAN WHO MARRIED
FOR SPIRE !!

LAST TIMES
TONIGHT
The Mighty
Epic of the
Jungle
"MAWAS"

Driven into a loveless
marriage — denied the
man of her choice —
then a spectre from the
past rose to menace her
most precious possession.

NIGHTHAWK MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

TONIGHT AT 11:30

"DAMES AHOY"

It's All Sailors Ashore — Dames Galore — and Laughs That You Never Had Before

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TODAY LAST TIMES

BIGGEST NECROMANTIC EXTRAVAGANZA ON EARTH

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GREATEST MAGICIAN THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN

TOMORROW — A GREAT SHOW
ON STAGE & SCREEN

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PAUL
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An Artistically
Conceived Offering

The Laugh
Founderist
HARRY
HOLMES

"The
Pessimist"

YOUNG
KING
TROUPE

In Chinese
Marvels

AN ALL TALKING LAFF PLOT

WHOOPEE!

The Fleet's In

Dames ahoy!

SEE
This Howl-
ing Comedy
of
GIRLS &
GOBS

Nancy Carroll
"DANGEROUS PARADISE"
A Paramount Picture

Get Ready for the LOUDEST LAUGH!

The KIBITZER' With HARRY GREEN
MARY BRIAN — NEIL HAMILTON

**Forensic Board
Conducts Debates
for High Schools**

The Forensic board decided Friday to take charge of the high school debaters again this year, when the annual high school debating contest is held at the state capitol, March 28. The debaters will also be entertained at a breakfast by the board, Saturday morning, March 29.

The next men's debate will be held March 20, according to the decision of the board at their luncheon Friday noon in the Memorial Union.

A list of possible candidates for the spring election was also decided on.

**Phi Pi Phi Out
of Frat Finals**

(Continued from page 3)

Diedrick	2	0	4
Garrity	0	0	0
Graves	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
McGee	0	0	0
Steinoff	0	0	0
Totals	2	0	4
SIG PHI EP'S (9)	FG	F	TP
Mathias	0	3	3
Hewitt	1	0	2
Youngman	0	1	1
Mitchell	0	1	1
Rockman	0	0	0
Meek	1	0	2
Totals	2	5	9

**High Scoring
Again Features
Dorm Contests**

(Continued from page 3)

Doecke, If	0	0	0
Hibbard, c	0	0	0
Randolph, rg	0	0	0
Holbrook, lg	0	1	1

Totals

Referee: Ritter.

**Stowaways Elect
Robert O. Hiltz '30,
as Chief Stoker**

The Pres House Stowaways, men's organization at the Student Presbyterian headquarters on the corner of State and Murray streets, met for its first meal and sing-fest Thursday night. About 20 men attended.

Robert O. Hiltz '30 was elected chief stoker, J. Stuart McNair grad, assistant stoker, and John Mienhardt '33, purser. The Stowaways will get together every Thursday in furtherance of the expressed purpose of fellowship and stowing away the food, if the proposed plan meets favor.

The meeting, beginning promptly at 6 p. m., was carried on by the Rotarian-like bell, which jangled a warning at the close of every operation, and ended the program at 7:30 p. m. sharp. Any men desiring to attend next Thursday may reserve a plate with John Mienhardt or at the Student Presbyterian headquarters.

**Dr. Meiklejohn Refuses to
Comment on Hutchins Plan**

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college, refused to comment on the revolutionary expansion program proposed by Pres. Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago, although he is interested in it, he declared Friday afternoon.

"A newspaper article is not sufficient material about the plan to make any definite opinions on it," Dr. Meiklejohn said.

The plan of the Chicago president is to reorganize the university into three divisions: collegiate, where students would begin their work; university for formal educational features; and the graduate school, to remain as it is now.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

Diversions of journalists in the classrooms are apparently journalistic. Francis M. Eulberg '31 decided that he would be president of the United States two dozen years hence and committed the following in a political science class:

**EULBERG SAYS
BETTER AND
STRONGER BEER**

President Makes Plans
Known in Speech
to Cabinet

(Special to the Chicago Tribune)
Washington, D. C., March 6, 1930—In a speech to the cabinet today the great American, Pres. Eulberg, outlined his plans for "stronger and better beer."

Standing before the distinguished group of statesmen, Pres. Eulberg (the great), with his 85-inch waistline gurgling and rumbling from eight quarts of fresh beers, said, "We must improve Washington's breweries or I will resign."

"Because of the unmitigated and loyal support of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, I believe I can accomplish my purpose," said the mighty pride of Portage, Wis.

Together with several of the brethren from the Teke house, Bud Stokes '32 ventured over to a local wrestling exhibition recently. Inasmuch as he is a candidate for the Badger varsity wrestling squad, he studied the matches quite intently. In fact, when one of the jiu jitsu aces finished his performance, Bud walked up to him and told him that the work had been quite masterly and that not even he (Mr. Stokes could do better). He even intimated that he would like to learn a thing or two and stuck out his hand to shake. The wrestler, knowing only one thing about an outstretched hand, grabbed and threw him as quickly as this.

Over at Adams hall, Joe Edelstein '31 claims that they are trying to poison him or something, because of the dessert served him on a recent day at the refectory. During the noon hour, he pulled a large pin out of his rice pudding, while at night he found a piece of wood in his pie.

On Tuesday, Feb. 25, this was seen from a second floor window at the hour of 11:25 a. m. A blond fellow walked out on the ice in front of the D. U. house. He laboriously cut a hole in the crust of Lake Mendota and returned to the shore. Shortly afterward, he came back to the scene of his original cut-up in the company of a few pals, nonchalantly took off most of his clothing and jumped in. Further investigation proved that our old ventriloquist pal, Bob Neller '33, was the eskimo.

Joseph Barron, art history and criticism department, devotes much time during his classes to discuss Greek letter houses on the Wisconsin campus.

Kopel Koplowitz ex'32, who is making a grand tour of the United States via the hitch-hike method sends us a card from Safford, Kan. He wrote the missive in a one-arm diner, during an interlude in a lift which he got in Beaverville, Mo., and was headed in the general direction of Pueblo, Colo. He threatens to check up on all Wisconsin sidelites in the rest of the world and send in this general direction.

A co-ed used the Memunion long distance booth to call Rochester, N. Y., t'other night. First of all, she got a wrong number somewhere in an undertaking parlor. Later she got her number, but not her party. The result when she came out was a bombardment of the awfulest language and a general denouement of the wasted

\$1.40. Just another playgirl!

We hear that two Phi Gam's went on a tear one recent night, climbed to the tower of Science hall and swiped a skeleton. They took it to the house to use for decorations. We aren't certain, but hell week is on the way.

Now word comes that Marion Herr

'30, Marie Orth's roommate, is also spending two weeks at the Home Ec cottage at the same time as Marie. (Beginning March 3.) She claims she cannot cook, but it is known that she has been practicing and watching her friends for the results.

The high-scoring Mr. Hampel of the dormitories, it comes out, has always been in the habit of adding his name to the line-ups in the news reports of his team's games, because he is the manager. Another of his habits, we hear, is to keep count of the number of times his name appears in the deet. The boys in his section are calling him "Big Shot."

If all the dormitory students who eat at the refectory were placed side by side, they would reach.

If all the windows were removed from the Memorial Union and placed in one pile, it would be cold inside.

**WHO
IS THE
VEILED PROPHET?**



HE: I sure have to hand it to my roommate for the tipoff.

SHE: What's the occasion?

HE: Was a time when I couldn't get to first base with the co-eds.

SHE: What proved to be the stumbling block?

HE: I used to walk 'em. Now I go places in a . . .

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CONSIDERATION**

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in every minute detail

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Prinz and His Paupers

a new stage band

tonight

9-12

the

Great Hall

Kennedy Dairy Co.

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